

Barnard



Bulletin

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Mendelsohn, Rosenthal, Lowy Elected to Head Publications

Esther Mendelsohn was elected editor-in-chief of Barnard Bulletin, Lynne Rosenthal, editor of 1951 *Mortarboard*, and Mildred Lowy, *Mortarboard* business manager, last Monday as the last official action of the out-going Representative Assembly. The new officers assumed their posts at the Installation Assembly last Tuesday.

A roll call vote by the Assembly and the Bulletin staff elected Miss Mendelsohn from a prepared slate including Laura Pienkney '50 and Leslie Morgan '51. Miss Mendelsohn has been managing editor of the Bulletin, and literary editor of *Mortarboard*. She has also contributed to *Focus*.

Miss Rosenthal was selected by an Assembly show of hands, with Alice Kogan as the other candidate. Miss Rosenthal was editor of her high school yearbook and at Barnard has been a member of Honor Board and of the Bulletin staff for two years. She has also worked with Wigs and Cues and Athletic Association publicity committee.

Lowy

Miss Lowy is a member of Menorah, was on the Greek Games Business Committee in her freshmen year and was this term's Greek Games business manager. She was a sponsor in the Freshmen Orientation Program and is a member of the Residence Hall's Committee. Mary Burchell '50 was also a nominee for business manager of the Yearbook.

The slate for Bulletin editor is prepared by the incumbent managing board. *Mortarboard* nominees are chosen by the current and immediately preceding editors and business managers.

Dean Speaks For Forum

Dean Millicent C. McIntosh stressed the possibility and importance of effective faculty-student relationships in her speech to over 100,000 students at the first NSA regional Student Government Conference at Adelphi College, last Sunday, April 3.

Mrs. McIntosh suggested three fields of relations in which students might form a closer affiliation with their teachers.

Primarily, important administrative matters "can and should be discussed with responsible student officers, and in the case of changes which affect the welfare of students, with the whole student body," the Dean declared.

Curriculum

Curriculum policy is the second field mentioned by the dean where effective student-faculty relationships would be of advantage. Mrs. McIntosh emphasized that, "The interests of the student body are of greatest importance in establishing trends and in planning new courses; and their opinions and reactions must be known if the effectiveness of the teaching process is to be maintained."

Mrs. McIntosh then added that even if the suggestions of students run counter to faculty decisions, at least the faculty has had the benefit of all existing opinions.

Contact

Contact between individual members of both faculty and students was mentioned as the third and most important step in success.

(Continued on page 4, col. 4)

Dean, Officers, Address College At Annual Installation Assembly

"We are aware of our work before us and our purpose next term will be mainly to integrate activities more directly with academic work so as our activities will merit our time," Mary Jean Huntington, newly elected president of Undergraduate Association said Tuesday at the annual all college

installation assembly.

Miss Huntington outlined the work of Undergraduate Association along three specific lines: working in greater accord with the Vocational Committee, Curriculum Committee and Political Council. Miss Huntington reported that under the new Undergrad-

uate Constitution, Political Council will sponsor an assembly to nominate future undergraduate candidates; these assemblies will be highlighted by nominating speeches and plans of the candidates. P. C. will also issue non-partisan information on elections.

Dean Millicent Carey McIntosh addressed the college with the statement that, "There is a no more moving occasion than handing over responsibility to a new group." The Dean called the tempo of Undergraduate Association this year as one of "devoted unselfishness and cooperation at its best." The three areas of Barnard's achievements this year were then discussed by the Dean; the physical problems of Barnard, such as repairs and construction; the curriculum; the Development Plan progress. In considering the curriculum, the Dean stresses Barnard's conservative approach towards education in the sense of preserving values of great importance in the history of man and ideal values, and the announcement that the three year experiment of major examinations ends this year with the evaluation of its merit as to its continuance.

Lois Boochever, before relinquishing her office as undergraduate President reviewed the events of the year to point out the trends of student activity. Miss Boochever mentioned Orientation Program, Focus, New Political Clubs, Interfaith Council and Special Committee Work such as Student Committee on Fire Drills, and Class Cuts.

Award Bear Pins

Miss Boochever then announced the annual awarding of the Bear Pins, a undergraduate awards for outstanding service to the college in extra curricular life. Bear pins were given to seniors Evelyn Boxhorn, Betty Coryllos, Libby Hayman, Marilyn Karnason and Meg Mather. Honorable mention was given to juniors Beverly Beck Fuchs, Eleanor Holland, Emily Klein, Myra Koh, Beatrice Laskowitz, Esther Mendelsohn, Page Morris, Victoria Thompson. The class of '51 was represented by Frances Conway, Vivienne Feigenbaum, Barbara Frenning, Beatrice Greenfield, Lynn Kang, Carolyn Kimmelfield. Honorable mention was also given to the Eligibility Committee, and the staff of the Placement Office.

Freshmen to Issue Booklet

In order to express their appreciation for all that has been done for them in their orientation program, the freshman class of this year has decided to in turn aid the incoming September class. For this purpose the class has voted to compile a booklet which will contain the names, addresses, interests, and extra curricular activities of all the members of the class of 1953.

The present freshmen hope that in this way the next group can more easily become acquainted with each other and make friends with students who se interests are similar to their own. Work on the booklet committee is voluntary. The first meeting of the committee was held in the Conference Room yesterday.

Review Financial, Educational Changes Made at Barnard by Dean Millicent McIntosh

"We must make our educational process increasingly effective. We must somehow find the magical link that should exist between moral principle and practice." These are the responsibilities that Dean McIntosh delegated to Barnard College in her inauguration address delivered in October 24, 1947 and these are the responsibilities which she has undertaken to fulfill.

Almost two years have passed since Mrs. McIntosh came to Barnard as successor to Dean Gildersleeve. During this period, plans were begun for a revision of the curriculum and last week the new curriculum requirements were announced.

Informal Talks

A series of informal talks to students on modern patterns of sex behavior, the first of their kind at Barnard, was instituted by Mrs. McIntosh. The dormitories have been redecorated to create a more congenial atmosphere for resident students; a Barnard Hall student annex was constructed mainly as a recreation center for day students.

In addition to the usual administrative problems facing the head of an educational institution



For the first time, in June, 1948, Mrs. Millicent C. McIntosh as Dean of Barnard College hands the list of Barnard graduates to Columbias Acting President Frank D. Fackenthal.

such as Barnard, Mrs. McIntosh has been burdened with the unusually heavy financial problems of the school.

Meets Financial Problems

Last spring, in an attempt to

alleviate the situation, an increase in tuition was announced. Further attempts at economy included a reduction of service in the Barnard Hall cafeteria. Expression of students' opinions, en-

(Continued on page 3, col 2)

CUSC Checks Election Plans

In an effort to arouse more interest in the elections for Columbia University Student Council Representatives, the CUSC Election Committee has started to check procedures in the Graduate Faculties of Pure Science and Philosophy.

Lack of Coordination

Objections have been voiced by various campus leaders, including a *Spectator* editorial, on the lack of coordination in the times and methods of electing representatives. Representatives are either elected by popular vote or appointed by the local student council. The former manner makes it possible for a small part of a school's total enrollment to elect a delegate who should represent the entire student body.

Joan Rosenbaum, chairman of the Council's Elections Committee, declared that changes at this time would only serve to disrupt procedures in schools already organized. She added that when the other schools were organized the Committee could consider arrangements for a uniform election procedure. *Spectator*, on the other hand, advocates immediate change.

Dean McIntosh Aids Work Of Barnard Development

CUSC Debates Speaker Rule

The question of academic freedom on campus will be brought up for further debate at the CUSC meeting tomorrow afternoon to determine whether Communist speakers should be allowed to lecture at the University.

At last Friday's meeting, CUSC decided to bar Gus Hall, currently on trial as a Communist, from addressing the Marxist Society at Columbia.

Protesting the bar, the Society said in an official statement, "The trial of the philosophy of communism is of direct concern to every university dedicated to the principle of the exchange of thought. We felt that as one of the few men in American history to be tried for an idea, his defense of his position would be most pertinent to the whole issue of academic freedom now under nationwide attack."

Realizing Barnard's need for funds to maintain and expand its facilities, Mr. Millicent McIntosh has, in her two years as Dean, been a leader in the conception and organization of the Development Plan and its drive to obtain five millions for the College. The plan is under the direction of Mrs. Richard B. Whitney.

The greater part of this sum, approximately \$4,472,500, would be used in the construction of an academic building on the Riverside Quadrangle property acquired by the College in 1936. Other allocations are needed for repairs in present buildings, increased faculty salaries and additional student scholarships. An additional aim is to increase the endowment of the College. Barnard's present invested funds are valued at five and a half million dollars.

Renovations

In line with such improvements, renovations were made in Brooks Hall during last summer, and the Hewitt Hall snack bar was planned. Money for these improvements came from a \$50,000 Deferred Maintenance Fund, reserved by the Trustees during the

(Continued on page 3, col 5)

Barnard Bulletin

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With this first Special Dean's Issue, Bulletin is beginning a tradition of devoting the final issue of each outgoing staff to a review of the year's activities in the college.

Next Year

At the Installation Assembly last Tuesday Mary Jean Huntingdon, next year's Undergraduate President, spoke of the need for arousing greater interest next year in the extra-curricular life at Barnard. She placed particular emphasis on improving and expanding the activities of Vocational Committee, Curriculum Committee, and Political Council. The choice of these three groups is a sensible one.

As Miss Huntingdon mentioned, "Vocational Committee can do much more than sponsor one annual jobs conference." The primary purpose of the Placement Bureau is to find students jobs once they have decided what they wish to do. But a large number of girls are completely at sea as to what field they should go into. Through lack of adequate information on different types of work, they have no idea which will best satisfy their particular interests and utilize their abilities. To every college student who looks forward to either a career or at least a few years of work before marriage, this is a serious problem. It is for the Vocational Committee to satisfy this gap and make students aware of what it is doing. The annual jobs conference, though a fine idea, can only touch on a few of the most important fields which are likely to be fairly well known anyway. There are many interesting variations on the main types of work which students go through college never hearing about.

Curriculum Committee has made much progress in the past year. The polls and open meetings, which for the first time gave students an opportunity to voice their own opinions on the matter of the curriculum is a big step forward. It is not enough, however, to consult the students only when the need for changes becomes so cryingly evident that a major revision of the curriculum is under way. The committee should maintain a constant contact between students and faculty. One of the most important needs at present is for a system by which students can give an evaluation of their courses.

Finally, Political Council faces a big problem in awakening student interest in current affairs. It is not a new problem. Constant efforts should be made to combat apathy through assemblies, discussion groups, and better speakers.

New trends toward greater participation by the students in the life and activities of the college have already begun, and they point the way to even greater improvements next year.

Advanced Psychology Courses Offered by Graduate Schools

Columbia

For students interested in experimental Psychology, the Columbia Graduate School of Psychology offers opportunities for further studies.

The School, under the direction of such men as Robert Woodworth, the author of *Contemporary Schools of Psychology*, Albert Poffenberger, Clarence Graham, William Schoenfeld, Henry Garret, and Fred Keller, well known to Psychology I students for his book *The Definitions of Psychology*, concentrates on fields that are mainly experimental, such as Vision and Learning. Courses in Clinical Psychology are also given, and the students may spend part of their time in the Psychiatric Institute at Medical Center, to gain experience working with mental patients.

Curriculum Reorganized

The Department, because it is especially interested in Learning, has reorganized the Psychology curriculum of Columbia College. Among the changes, there has been installed a new course, where each student is given a white rat to serve as subject of experimentation in the laboratory. This indicates the trend towards more experimental courses which is prevalent in the Department.

Job opportunities for women with an M.A. or a Ph.D in Psychology are excellent, and the field is in constant expansion. There are openings for women in almost any field, particularly in Social Psychology, as counselors in schools, nurseries or offices, teaching in High School or College, in Psychometric work in clinics, and in research.

Limited Student Body

The School accepts only a limited number of students per term, usually 25 to 30, and a general course in Psychology, together with an experimental one, are required, as is work on two science courses: Physics, Chemistry or Zoology, and a Knowledge of Mathematics up to and preferably including Calculus. The completion of a 30 point program will grant an M.A.

Indiana

To prepare the student as a teacher, research scientist or professional worker in the field of applied psychology are the express purposes of the graduate psychology department of Indiana University. The department also offers opportunities for study to those who don't wish a degree, and to those who need the psychology degree for work in another field.

Research Laboratories

For the student of experimental psychology there are a number of research laboratories equipped for experiments in conditioning, extirpation effects, motor response, analysis, muscular and neutral action potentials, animal behavior, vision, and statistics.

Teaching Fellowships

Several teaching fellowships for M.A. students provide training in teaching, as do the graduate assistantships for those who have not yet earned their masters.

Case work in the Psychological Clinic offers experience to students interested in clinical psychology. The clinical psychology major is required to obtain a scientific background necessary for research in clinical psychology. Thus, the Ph.D. candidate in clinical psychology must fulfill a minor requirement in general and theoretical psychology.

Entrance requirements stipulate a high "B" average with a good distribution of courses in the natural sciences, social sciences, and humanities. Twenty hours in psychology are desirable, though deficiencies in this requirement may be made up after admission.

Of the total number of applicants applying, only fifty or so are accepted, and these must be evenly divided between majors in clinical psychology and others.

Further information on the graduate department of psychology at Indiana may be received by writing to D. G. Ellson, Chairman, Department of Psychology, Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana.

About Town

Easter Events

By Barrie Tait

Music Hath Charms—The N.Y.C. Opera Company continues through May 1 with such offerings as *Madame Butterfly* (Apr. 9 eve.), *Aida* (Apr. 14) and *La Boheme* (Apr. 16 eve.) . . . The Philharmonic Symphony (Bruno Walter conducting—is continuing its season of Beethoven at Carnegie Hall through April 17.

The Dance of Life—A revitalized and reorganized Ballet Theatre opens April 17 at the Metropolitan, boosting the greatest male dancer of them all, Igor Youskevitch, and a host of other luminaries, as well as a varied program ranging from *Swan Lake* and *Theme and Variations to Helen of Troy* and *Billy the Kid*. Well worth seeing (thru May 8).

The Vision of Reality—If you haven't seen *Red Shoes* (Bijou—W. 45), you're missing a technicolor gem; better phone ahead for seats though—it's popular . . . Not to be avoided for its grimness is superb new Polish film *The Last Stop* (World—W 49).

Art for Art's Sake—A "must" is the tremendous (in quality and size) new exhibition of Degas' paintings at the Wildenstein (19 E. 64) . . . Not far behind in interest is the Museum of Modern Art's big spread on George Braque.

Seeing Stars—Rusty on your knowledge of sun and moon eclipses? Stop over at the Hayden Planetarium for an entertaining and informative afternoon.

The Way to a Man's Heart—Try the Fire-side (411 W 24) some evening for good food, picturesqueness and relaxing atmosphere or if you are in line for something "different," the Swedish Rathskeller (201 E 52) will fill the bill nicely.

The Play's the Thing—Especially latest hit—taut, dramatic *Detective Story* (with Ralph Bellamy) . . . For gayer moods, *Where's Charley?* will do right by you . . . And for super-of-the-momenters, standing room is available in the case of *Mr. Roberts* (Henry Fonda is as impressive as ever) or *Kiss Me Kate* . . . *The Madwomen of Chailot* is recommended for whatever ails you . . . Keep an eye on the big musical *South Pacific*; with Rodgers and Hammerstein, Mary Martin and Ezio Pinza combining talents you can't go far wrong . . . Future memoranda: City Center has scheduled *Medea* (Judith Anderson) for May 2-15 *Man and Superman* (Maurice Evans) for May 16-30. Line forms to the right.

Spring Fever?—The Cloisters, the Bronx Botanical Gardens or the boat trip around the island should do the trick.

Take Me Out to the . . .—the ballgame: Yankees vs. the Dodgers at Yankee Stadium, April 15 and at Ebbets Field, April 16-17; the Giants vs. Cleveland at the Polo Grounds, April 16-17 (all exhibition). The regular season opens April 19 . . . the circus at Madison Square Garden—for color, fun and the child in all of us!

Watchword

Here is the negative side of your vacation. Don't see *Little Women* if you ever liked the book. It might be wise to eliminate *Portrait of Jennie* from any Easter list you have made. It isn't worth the money and waiting line at the Rivoli.

Who are we kidding anyway, you ask? We have known all along that you can't see anything during the vacation. You'll be stuck with that perennial term-paper!

Who's Who in the Masthead

MARILYN KARMASON—managing editor, calm, under control . . . ran Bulletin every Thursday with the scientific method which she acquired as a chem major . . . and with the journalistic technique she used to edit the 1949 *Mortarboard* . . . plans to enter Harvard Medical School after graduation.

MARLIES WOLF—Bulletin's woman About Town . . . added exotic touch to the newsroom atmosphere . . . worked last summer as English editor of a German-American newspaper . . . wants to attend the Met nightly as professional reviewer.

ESTHER MENDELSON—tiring of job managing editing every Tuesday, ran off with the job of editor-in-chief . . . inhabits fourth floor Barnard Hall exclusively . . . has a mind that automatically indexes names and dates for reference when she takes her history comprehensive in 1950.

JOAN HOUSTON—feature editor, edited *Mortarboard* captions and write-ups . . . writes short stories and tried her hand at a novel for Miss Sturtevan last year . . . says the black rings under her eyes are from watching her television set.

NORINE MCDONOUGH—copy editor and chief wit on both Tuesday and Thursday dummy days . . . English composition major . . . manages to keep that "clean cut, girlish look."

JUNE STEIN—Bulletin's frantic advertising manager . . . Maintains friendly relations with Batten, Barton, Durstine, and Osborn and the N.A.S. . . . has a flair for cigarette ads (two in an issue) . . . will manage the receipts as business manager in 1949-50.

Lead slugs to Mary Markinac for making sure that all the news that's fit was printed . . . Mary Burchell who chased after delinquent staff members . . . to Ursula McEnroy for typing letters and taking over the circulation department when Lois Campaine left . . . to Libby Hayman who promoted . . . To Myra Koh, Jean MacLaren and Ruth Aney, for services rendered.

Letter

Poor Turn Out in Past Under Sign-up System

To the Editor:

In answer to your editorial on Step-Singing, the Senior Week Committee should like to make the following points clear:

1. Step-Singing, under the direction of the Senior Week Committee, has always been open to the undergraduate body. Sign-up posters have been put up months in advance. Those who signed up were few in number; those who participated, still fewer. The resulting spectacle has been a disgrace to the College.

2. In an attempt to preserve the Step-Singing tradition, the Senior Week Committee has incorporated Step-Singing as one of the important parts of the Class Night ceremonies. The Class Night ceremonies, which are in themselves an innovation, will be the highlights of Senior Week. In addition to Step-Singing, they will include the Dean's address, the valedictory and salutatory addresses, the class play and the Dean's Reception. It is expected that the parents and guests of the entire senior class will be present.

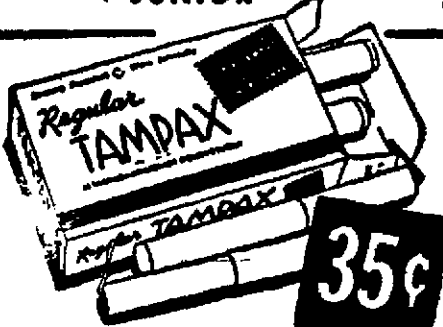
3. Since this is the first attempt to make undergraduate participation an integral part of Senior Week, it was thought advisable to invite seventy-five members each from the freshman, sophomore and junior classes to insure the success of the venture. This is three times the usual turnout for Step-Singing.

Students were chosen by their respective class song-leaders on the basis of their interest in College life. The basis of the choice was the same as that used in choosing undergraduates to participate in the sophomore honor guard of Step-Singing and the waitresses for Senior Banquet. We feel and hope that we have included almost everyone who would want to participate in Step-Singing. To those students who have not been invited, and who do want to participate in Step-Singing, we suggest that they write to Natalie Cole.

The poster-technique of the past has proved a failure. We hope that this method will prove more successful.

EVELYN BOXHORN,
Chairman, Senior Week
Committee

TAMPAX
MODERN SANITARY PROTECTION
3 sizes { REGULAR
SUPER
JUNIOR



AVERAGE MONTH'S SUPPLY

TILSON'S

Prescription Specialists
BROADWAY
and 116th STREET

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HAS ALL YOUR REQUIRED
PERSONAL PRODUCTS

St. Paul's Chapel

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES

Thursday, April 7, 8 A. M.—

THE HOLY COMMUNION

12 Noon—CHAPLAIN CHASE

Friday, April 8, 12 Noon—

SERVICE OF MUSIC AND PRAYERS

SPRING RECESS—No Chapel Services Until Monday, April 18th

Changes Made

(Continued from page 1, col. 4) encouraged by Mrs. McIntosh, helped determine the adoption of the cooperative work program of the Residence Halls, to be put into full effect next fall.

In February of this year, the Dean showed her determination to meet the problem of College finance. Because Barnard's financial needs are so "disastrously pressing," the implementation of the Development Plan takes precedence over any other College business, she said, in making public her decision to leave the Dean's chair temporarily, to seek funds necessary for the College's future operation.

Dean Speaks

The Dean's speaking engagements give some indication of her varied interests. Last year, she opened the second session of the New York Herald Tribune's Seventeenth Annual Forum.

During the spring session, the Dean has and will address such bodies as the University Club, National Students' Association, the Conference at Adelphi College, the New York Private School Teachers Association, the Theodore Roosevelt Memorial Association, Columbia University Pre-Med Society, the Westchester branch of the American Association of University Women and the Vassar College Commencement.

Activities

These activities are all in addition to Dean McIntosh's responsibilities as a mother. Married since 1932 to Dr. Rustin McIntosh, Director of the Babies' Hospital and Carpentier Professor of Pediatrics at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University, Mrs. McIntosh is the mother of four boys and a girl, ranging in age from eight to fifteen years.

Mrs. McIntosh's two year record seems to speak for itself. She has indeed made "our educational process increasingly effective."

Beverly Yager



(Above) The Dean attends another installation — October 12, General Eisenhower takes office.



(Right) Dr. and Mrs. McIntosh at the Dean's installation on October 24, 1947.

Development Plan Progress

(Continued from page 1, col. 4)

war years. A soon to be completed part of the Development Plan is the Students' Wing to Barnard Hall. Redecoration of the smoking room in Barnard Hall also was finished this year.

Less apparent, but vital improvements were the repainting of the insides of hot water tanks, repair and repainting of roofs and windows in the Residence Halls and changes in the Halls' refrigeration system. The College plant and equipment are valued at approximately \$4,300,000.

To implement further the Development Plan's campaign for funds, Dean McIntosh announced last February that she would head the fund-raising program, relinquishing temporarily her academic duties. The Dean does not see the Development Plan Drive only in terms of the College's financial needs, however, but feels that the task has far greater magnitude. Picturing the work of the Plan as "an interpretation of Barnard," she feels the College must demonstrate its excellence in every respect, and its worthiness to be supported in its functions and aims.—Leslie Morgan.

CANDIDATES FOR REVLON CONTEST

1. Tecla Baratta
2. Joy Buckley
3. Mary Carroll
4. June Feuer
5. Joann McManus
6. Nancy Nicholson
7. Mitzi Perry
8. Ann Phillips
9. Nancy Van Arsdale
10. Winifred Weeks

Who will she be on this campus?

Send in your ballot today for,

"MISS FASHION PLATE of 1949"

Which of these ten girls is the most beautifully groomed, the best dressed, the most poised... the girl with the most personality?

What excitement! Revlon is sponsoring a contest to determine who's the fairest of them all on your campus. You vote! You choose "MISS FASHION PLATE of 1949!" You give your candidate a chance to win the Grand Prize—one week expense-free trip to New York plus thorough Revlon training—or one of the nine runner-up prizes—a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to represent Revlon on campus next fall, plus a whole year's supply of cosmetics!

What should she be like to win? 1. She must have faultless grooming from the top of her shining head to the tips of her bright fingernails.

2. She needn't have a million dollar wardrobe, but she must have a flair for clothes and accessories.

3. She must have the poise that enables her to talk engagingly to anyone of any age, anywhere or time.

4. And above all she must be brimming over with that elusive thing called personality!

Of course you know her! Your campus abounds in candidates for "MISS FASHION PLATE of 1949!" That's why Revlon asked your news-

paper to preselect 10 girls! Look over their names! Who deserves to win the title "MISS FASHION PLATE of 1949?" Remember, she must excel on four counts: grooming, dress, poise, and personality!

What more natural sponsor than Revlon? Isn't it just like Revlon, foremost name in cosmetics, to dream up a contest to choose the loveliest girl on your campus? Revlon named this thrilling contest after its own product "FASHION PLATE"...the one and only cream wafer face make-up in the world! Because Revlon believes that the most beautiful women have skin that lights up and glows...skin touched with the magic of "FASHION PLATE" itself!

Important: The candidate you select will compete against nine other candidates selected by 9 other colleges and universities! Watch the papers in June for the Grand Prize winner... the lucky girl who wins a week's expense-free whirl in New York! Plus a chance to model! Plus thorough training in Revlon products and their use! A panel of beauty authorities will choose her! Look what the runners-up get: All local winners will be Revlon campus representatives next semester and will receive, free, a year's supply of cosmetics. Make sure the best girl wins! Get your ballot in today.

Ballot

CONTEST CLOSES
MIDNIGHT MAY 6th!
Clip ballot—drop it
in ballot box in this
newspaper office.
Watch newspaper for
announcement of
other ballot box
locations on campus.

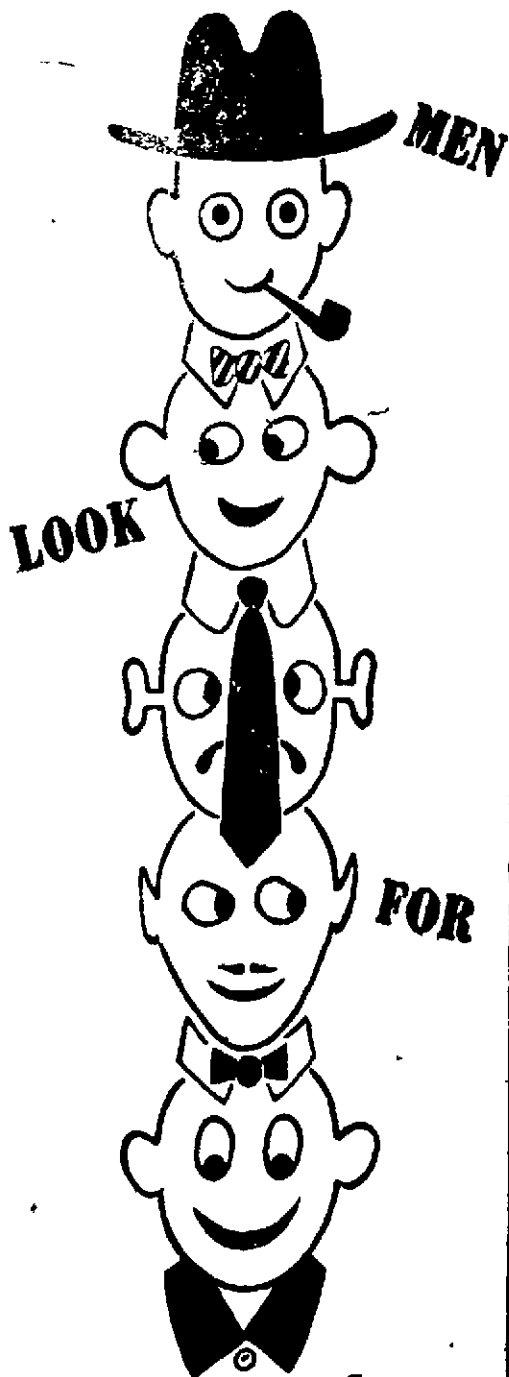
I nominate _____ for "MISS FASHION PLATE of 1949," a contest sponsored by the Revlon Products Corp.

NAME _____

All ballots become the property of the Revlon Products Corporation

GRAND PRIZE One week's expense-free trip to New York, plus a training course by REVLON, plus a chance to become a glamorous model!

GIRLS!
... for that natural look



Seventeen
Hypo-Allergenic
COSMETICS*

*Acceptable for advertising in the publications of the American Medical Assn.
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On the Campus

Botany Exhibit

Plant life in Van Gogh's painting will be the subject of an exhibit in the botany showcase on the third floor of Milbank Hall. About eight Van Gogh prints will be on display through Monday, as a project of the Botany 52 class.

Menorah-Seixas

Dr. Morris N. Kertzer, Associate Rabbi, Park Avenue Synagogue, and Director of Interfaith Activities of the American Jewish Committee, will discuss "The Prejudices of Youth" at the Menorah-Seixas open house in Earl Hall, Monday, April 18 at 4 p.m. Dr. Kertzer has traveled extensively in Europe, Asia, and Africa and was awarded the Bronze Star Medal for "meritorious achievement" as Jewish chaplain covering southern Europe.

Math Club

Guida Pyles was elected president; Bernice Liberman, vice-president; Erika Winter, secretary, and Helen Versfelt, treasurer of the Math Club on Friday, April 1 in the College Parlor.

Newman Club

Newman Club is planning a series of trips to extend from

April 9 through April 17 for the benefit of foreign students and other students or faculty members who intend to remain on campus during the Easter vacation.

Among the places to be visited are Maryknoll and Graymoor, Westchester County; the Passion Play, Union City; the Cloisters and Mother Cabrini Chapel; the Home for Incurable Cancer; Friendship House in Harlem and the Foundling Hospital. Midnight Mass on Easter Sunday will be observed in an Eastern Rite Church; on Holy Thursday, seven churches will be visited.

Various Newman Club members have extended invitations to students who desire to take the Club tours and would like to spend their vacation at members' homes. Further information on reservations may be secured at the Newman Club Office, Earl Hall.

Philosophy Talk

Sterling Power Lamprecht, professor of philosophy at Amherst

College, will deliver two more lectures today and tomorrow to end his talks on the subject of "Nature and History," in the Harkness Academic Theater at 5:10 p.m. They will be "The Natural Basis of Freedom" and "The Natural Basis of Happiness."

Wigs and Cues

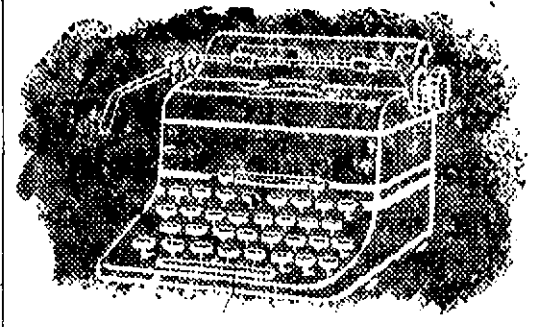
Rehearsals are now in progress for the Wigs and Cues production of "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," under the direction of Emily Kimbrough. Contributions of costumes of the "flapper era" are needed to outfit the cast. They may be sent to Maureen McCann, Arden Suk, or Nell Surber, members of the costume committee.

Video Try-outs

Students who have their eye on video for a future career will be auditioned by a television producer tonight from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the WKCR studios located between Hartley and Hamilton Halls.

Dean Speaks

(Continued from page 1, col. 1) careful faculty-student relationships. It is also the most difficult and neglected, she declared, due to the full schedules of both faculty and students. The Dean expressed the opinion, however, that the important aid in facilitating this contact is the attitude of the teacher. "If he (the teacher) feels that it is important for him to know his students and to be in touch with them as individuals, he will find ways of doing so which are consistent with the demands of his profession."



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