



Student Leaders to Learn Duties at Seminar Tomorrow

A seminar for student leaders, under the chairmanship of Nani Lengyel '51, will be held tomorrow afternoon in the College Parlor. All organization officers have been invited to attend the session in order to become acquainted with the College rules and regulations concerning clubs as well as to demonstrate the proper methods of conducting meetings. Special sessions for each type of officer will be held separately.

Speakers

The seminar will be opened at 4 p.m. by Dean Millicent C. McIntosh. Miss Lengyel will preside. The Eligibility System will be explained by Diana Crane, Chairman of the Eligibility Committee. Shirley Clark, Calendar Committee Chairman, will acquaint the group with the procedure for planning club meetings. The various methods of publicizing club activities will be explained by the Public Relations Office and by Anne Marie Fackenthal, Bulletin Board Chairman.

The second part of the seminar will include an explanation of the charter system by Miss Lengyel. Mary Jean Huntington, undergraduate president, will also speak, presenting important excerpts from the Undergraduate Constitution and Blue Book.

Model Meetings

Model meetings to show officers exactly how to preside will be conducted. A business meeting will be led by Bettina Blake, sophomore president. A social meeting, such as an open house, will be demonstrated by Caludine Tillier. Guest speaker at this "meeting" will be Dr. Frances Marlatt of the English Department.

The entire group will then be guests of the College for supper in Hewitt Dining Room. At this time they will hear greetings from Mrs. Richard Whitney, chairman of the Development Plan, Mrs. Charles English, Director of Student Affairs, and faculty guests.

After supper, Carol Leni, Undergraduate vice-president, will discuss the Proctor system for club officers. As the final event of the seminar, three meetings will be conducted concurrently to

Indoor Sports Classes Set

The Department of Physical Education has announced its curriculum for the fall indoor program, beginning November 7.

An accredited course in the training and practice of officiating basketball games will be conducted by Mrs. Phillips, Tuesday and/or Thursday at 11 and 2 and Friday at 9 with no extra time required. Members of this class may become eligible for an Intramural rating under the National Section on Women's Athletics.

Conditioning Exercises

On Mondays and Wednesdays at 9 and 10 conditioning exercise classes, aimed at the achievement and maintenance of physical fitness by means of a program of exercises stressing flexibility, endurance, poise and coordination, will be held in the Dance Studio. This course is not to be confused with the Corrective-Remedial program which provides for the correction of functional defects and improvement of poor body mechanics.

(Cont. on Page 3, col. 1)

acquaint the various officers with the duties of their jobs. Frances Conway, Undergraduate Treasurer, will address the treasurers; Barbara Skinner, Secretary, will speak to those holding the same office in the various clubs, and Billie Haake, Carnival Chairman, will address all other officers in reference to the coming Student Activities Carnival.

Hold Annual Fall Barbecue

The annual fall barbecue, sponsored by Barnard Camp, will take place Sunday, October 9. Buses leave from Brooks Hall at 10 a.m. and will return by 6 p.m. A map of the route to camp is available for those who plan to drive up in private automobiles.

Sign-up posters are on the camp bulletin board in Barnard Hall. Tickets go on sale Tuesday through Thursday, October 4, 5 and 6 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Jake. The cost for transportation is \$1.50 for everyone. Dinner is 70 cents for dorm students and one dollar for day students. It is only 25 cents for freshmen and transfers, who are guests of Barnard Camp on this occasion.

Dinner will be served at 1 p.m. with a menu of barbecued chicken, cole slaw, potato chips and rolls, as well as coffee and dessert. In addition, each visitor will receive a special souvenir as a remembrance of the day. Activities for the afternoon include volley-ball, softball and hiking.

Activities Carnival to Show All Phases of Extra Curric

The final event of the Freshman orientation program will be the Student Activities Carnival being held in the gymnasium on Friday, October 7, from 3 to 5 p.m. in order to introduce freshmen and transfer students to the extracurricular life at Barnard.

Participant Groups

Billy Haake '52, Carnival chairman, announced that twenty groups will be participating in the event, representing all of Barnard's extracurricular activities, as

Inaugurate Loans For N.Y. Students

A loan service, designed to enable students to supplement their funds while studying in any recognized educational institution, is being offered by the Knights Templar Educational Foundation.

A student who applies must be a bona fide resident of New York State over seventeen years of age. He can pursue any course, which is not offered by New York State High Schools.

A loan of amounts up to \$400 is made annually. The debt is repaid in quarterly payments, in increasing amounts, two and one half per cent of the principal the first year, five per cent the following year. Interest is charged only on unpaid balances. Payments begin in August after the June of graduation, and no payments will be required while the student is at school.

Students can apply for loans to the Secretary of the Foundation, Stuart Walker, 330 West 42nd Street, New York 18, New York.

Honor Assembly

The Undergraduate Association, in cooperation with Honor Board, will sponsor its annual, all-college assembly, tomorrow at 1:10 p.m., in the gymnasium. Mary Jean Huntington, Undergraduate President will preside as winners of the Barnard Song Contest are announced.

The assembly will then be turned over to Eleanor Holland, Honor Board head, who will introduce guest speakers Dean Millicent C. McIntosh and Dr. Gladys Meyer of the Sociology Department.

The discussion will feature Honor Board and its future in view of the unfavorable attitudes expressed at the Honor Board assembly held last spring.

Attendance will be required of all students.

Eisenhower, Dean Address Opening of Sixtieth Session

At the opening exercises presided over by Dean Millicent C. McIntosh last Thursday, the sixtieth session of Barnard College was officially ushered in. Following his introduction by the Dean, President of the University, Dwight D. Eisenhower, spoke to the college on the current battle between political ideologies.

Private Institutions

The point of the president's address may be briefly expressed as a plea to Barnard students and, consequently, to Americans at large, to recognize privately en-

Student Poll Favors Curriculum Changes

The Curriculum Committee, under the chairmanship of Florence S. Pearlman '50, has announced the results of the poll distributed last May. Five hundred questionnaires were distributed, and 251 were answered. This represented 22 percent of the student body, with an even division among classes.

Mrs. Pearlman stated that "The poll worked out quite successfully and gave us a working basis for bringing problems to the faculty with some weight behind them."

The report on the results of the poll will be submitted to faculty and administration leaders. Copies will be posted for the benefit of students.

On the question of the English

A requirement, 55% of the responding students believe an exam should be given to freshmen to determine whether they should take the course. Concerning whether students with high College Board ratings should be exempted from English A, 82% replied in the negative.

In the words of the chairman, "Science shows most dissatisfaction with the present set up." Only 94 students would like the requirement to stay as it is. A lowering of the requirement to six points of non-lab courses is favored by 68; to 8 points of lab, 49. A layman's survey course in scientific principles and applications was favored by 212 students. The majority of these favored supplementary lab courses to complete the requirement.

History and Languages

The question of a Liberal Arts education requiring history was overwhelmingly approved by a 98% majority. Additional history requirements were voted down.

The exit and language requirements showed that 234 students believe a liberal arts graduate should have a reading knowledge of a foreign language, but 181 students believe the exit is not a valid test of foreign language facility. Two hundred six students believe there should be an alternate of successful completion of a certain number of years of study.

Against Comprehensives

Comprehensives, 153 students feel, should not be required. One hundred forty-four oppose uniform comprehensives in all departments, and 134 believe a thesis should be an alternative.

In the additional requirements survey, 122 students favor making Philosophy 1 a requirement. A majority of the responding students did not favor having the following subjects as required: Phil 61-62; mathematics, both ancient and modern language. A large group of students favors as few requirements as possible and "a more personal guidance system, with the program adjusted to meet special interests, special needs, and previous training."

New Courses

New courses are favored by a great majority. Leading demands are for a survey of English Literature, Humanities, Contemporary Civilization, and Modern European Philosophy courses.

Work hours, most student believe, should not be changed. The majority do not want a limitation of four courses a semester, nor a limitation on the number of points a student may take in her major.

The '49-'50 Student Curriculum Committee will be elected by Representative Assembly from an open slate to be presented by Mrs. Pearlman and Meg Mather '49, former chairman of the committee.

dowed institutions as the greatest bulwark and manifestation of democracy.

The educational system in Germany, stated President Eisenhower, as a result of its complete domination by the federal government, succeeded only in effecting a "fantastic loyalty to wickedness" incomprehensible to democratic peoples. Such a danger, he added, could not be reproduced in countries whose institutions, educational in particular, are under private control.

Vigilance Stressed

"The price of liberty," said the president, "is eternal vigilance." Free thought, he concluded, such as is fostered by the system of private education, is an integral part of vigilance and should therefore be maintained if democracy is to thrive.

At the conclusion of the president's speech, Dean McIntosh stated the methods through which Barnard, as a privately endowed college, could bring the democratic ideal to full flowering. Foremost, she stressed, is the opportunity to learn to preserve our ideals through mutual cooperation in student affairs.

Physical Resources

Flagrant disregard and abuse of our physical resources and abstention from participation in student government, asserted the Dean, undermine the very ideals which private institutions seek to perpetuate. She pointed out the presence of cigarette butts on the steps of Milbank as one example of an undermining of our resources and opportunities through "primitive sins of housekeeping."

Following a student rendition of the "Alma Mater," the President and the Dean led the academic recessional, concluding the opening exercises of Barnard.

University Group Organizes Chorus

Columbia University's Music Department is sponsoring the formation of a new Columbia University Chorus under the direction of Jacob Avshalomoff, director of the Barnard and Columbia Glee Clubs.

Tryouts will be held this week in room 604 Journalism, today, Wednesday and Friday, from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m., today and Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m., and Friday from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

Erratum

Bulletin would like to make a correction in the issue of Wednesday, September 28. Frederic Rhinelander King, a trustee of Barnard, was the architect for the new Barnard Student Wing. O'Connor and Kilham were the designers of the new Firestone Library at Princeton as well as of the proposed academic building at the Riverside Quadrangle.

Barnard Bulletin

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Good Housekeeping

When Dean McIntosh, in her remarks at the opening exercises held here last Thursday, referred to the many cigarette butts decorating the Porch at Milbank as examples of the primitive sins of housekeeping at Barnard, a widespread undercurrent of laughter resounded through the assemblage. We, as Barnard students of today, however, should realize that this situation is no laughing matter.

It is all well and good to put a great part of our concentrated effort for Barnard behind the Development Plan and strive together to help achieve the goal set for the program. It is also of the utmost importance, however, to strive in every way to keep those things which we possess already in the most fit and most useable condition.

People often ask why it is that at Barnard there are no courses given in home economics. It is the general consensus of opinion at Barnard that instruction in personal cleanliness, good housekeeping, cooking and the like fall into the category of teaching that can best be done in the home, through imitation of parents, experimentation and, mainly, the realization by the maturing individual that these tasks are essential to the maintenance of a well kept home. Only too soon does the college girl realize, as she begins to pay for many of her own expenses, that purchased possessions are, foremost, hard come by, and as such must be maintained in the best order.

This theory holds doubly true at Barnard. Every student realizes more and more the great length of time involved in raising the needed money, prior even to the time when plans can be made, for additions of new buildings, new and improved equipment that are so vital in helping Barnard maintain its esteemed place in the field of higher education.

Consequently, those essentials of good housekeeping that we should and do acquire at home should be carried out at school as well. There is little or no effort involved in thinking and we believe thinking is all that is required of each of you in an individual and collective capacity to keep the "primitive sins of housekeeping" from further darkening our doors.

Oregon, Sociology, Elephant Appeal to Undergrad Head



MARY JEAN HUNTINGTON

"Go west, young woman, go west!" is Mary Jean Huntington's prize piece of advice to Barnard students. She loves the climate—cool and rainy—the big trees and the mountains in the distance. "There is nothing more wonderful than to take a hike in the Oregon air."

Mary Jean Huntington, Undergraduate President, came to Barnard from Portland, Oregon. She is a major in Sociology and hopes to go from Barnard College to graduate school. Then she will either become a teacher or do Social Research.

Sociology Major

"I didn't just major in Sociology because I couldn't think of anything else. I really am fascinated by it." Mary Jean has done some social work at the Morningside Community Center and at an orphanage in Portland. She also did secretarial work for the Oregon State Nurses Association and helped them prepare for the State Convention.

On the personal side, Mary Jean is "of age," twenty-one years, that is, and plays Chopin, Brahms and Bach. She admits that her interest in Bach is purely mathemati-

by Patricia Weenolsen

cal but she claims a passion for Gilbert and Sullivan.

The thing Mary Jean likes most about her position as President of Student Government is the constant and broader contact with the Administration. "It's so nice to be able to walk into an office and have a chat with the members of the Administration, feeling that you're welcome. It's also a nice feeling to be doing something for Barnard that's so worthwhile."

Closer Ties

One of the projects of student government which Mary Jean feels is most important is closer cooperation between the Residence Halls Council and the Undergraduate Association. Day students should feel themselves more a part of the dormitories and vice versa.

Another important project of Mary Jean's is that of having elections taken up by Political Council in such a way that non-partisan views are presented of the candidates' abilities. "The whole student body should be interested in the elections and should know the candidates' qualifications." She also suggests that Political Council should become a body similar to the League of Women Voters.

Aside from collecting elephants, (and Mary Jean has received a number of unfulfilled promises of live ones) she is also trying to cultivate a sense of humor, "My sense of humor is strictly English. I always have to remember a joke so that I can ask my friends afterwards why it's funny. And as for telling them, I never fail to recite some synonym for the punch line and thereby lose the whole point of the story!"

Mary Jean may lose the point of the story, sometimes but she certainly has got the point of college life. Her conscientiousness, and her directness, have qualified her for Barnard's highest student office.

Frosh Book Focuses Facts About Barnard

By Eleanor Engleman

Constantly publications-minded, the Barnard scene was graced with the advent of a new offspring, last week, when "This Is Barnard," the freshman handbook, made its appearance.

In order to show their appreciation to the committee which planned the Orientation Program for them, the members of the class of 1952 issued a booklet to help the freshmen become acquainted with each other. Copies of "This Is Barnard" were distributed at the freshman luncheon, Saturday, September 24.

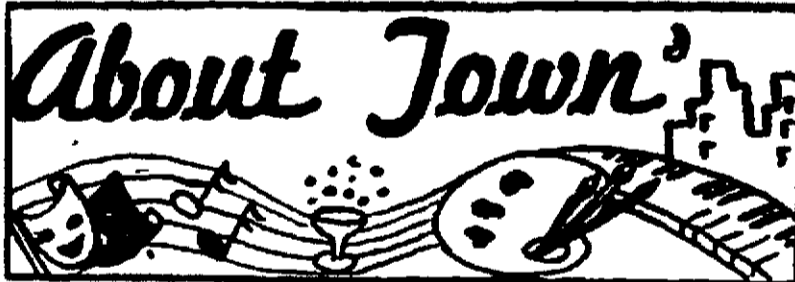
Idea

The idea for this booklet came from two different sources, the Public Relations Office and the Class of 1952. The former began to work on this project, assisted by Marion Hausner '49, and Beatrice Laskowitz '50. At a class of '52 meeting in May, ideas for a class gift were discussed and the booklet was decided upon. With the aid of the Public Relations Office, especially in financing the whole project, a committee of twenty-two combined their efforts with that of the Public Relations Office and began work on the book.

Volunteers

The volunteers, headed by Jacqueline Begier, worked during the summer. Aida di Pace and Jacqueline Hyman were in charge of writing; Joan Baum obtained the roster; Marietta Dunston did the sketches, and Ruth Mayers designed the cover.

The committee hopes that this book will be helpful to the upperclassmen as well as freshmen. In her address to the freshmen at the introduction to student government, Bettina Blake, president of the class of 1952, expressed the hope that this booklet would set a precedent, and in the following years, become a permanent part of the Orientation Program.



At the Museums

The Museum of Modern Art at 11 west 53 street, in celebration of their twentieth anniversary, will open a large exhibition of "Modern Art in Your Life" October 5. The purpose of the exhibition is to show how modern art is a "source and catalyst for much of our daily environment from 5th Avenue windows to newspaper advertisements." The sponsors hope that this educational exhibition which associates pure and applied art, without minimizing the independent existence of either, may help to make modern art more comprehensible to more people.

Also at the Modern Art Museum is a new young people's exhibit. The material, painted by three to eighteen year olds, might be of interest to the psychology major, as well as the fine art specialist.

Lectures at the Metropolitan Museum of Art this week are Friday, "Medieval Art in Miniature: Manuscripts" and Saturday, "The Enjoyment of Art: Art and History." Both at 3 p.m.

Theatre Bureau Watchword

Tickets are available for this weekend for "Kiss Me Kate"; "Madwoman of Chaillot"; "Anne of the Thousand Days", which is in its last two weeks; plus other 1948-1949 shows. And at \$1.80. Tickets for "Blackouts" are available for \$1.20.

Freshmen Discover College; Maze of Angel Robes, Labs

The following article, written by a member of the class of '53, gives her initial impressions of Barnard.

By Evelyn Weinrich

Sponsors, suitcases, and visions of de-luxe dorm rooms haunted our summer dreams, until we arrived at last to find that we were really a part of college life. There were the traditional ivy-covered buildings, and the great, austere Barnard gate that verified our ideas of what a model college should be.

First Week

The first week was, to us, a kaleidoscope of blue catalogues, yellow cards that we made out at least seven times, and brown-haired girls at the desk telling us that the Chem lab we had our hearts set on was closed. We listened to Miss Eliot's soothing tones and went to work again, resigned to take Trig instead of Chem—telling anyone who would listen that we simply could not take a Saturday class.

Angel Robes

Thinking we were physically sound, we tramped into our examination rooms, to be convinced that we weren't. A patient lady, used to hysterical giggles, handed us our paper clod-hoppers (purposely designed to make us feel awkward) and told us to put on the famed angel robes. We discovered we were weaklings, having only 185 lung capacity. (Last year's freshmen averaged 191).

We emerged, sane, in time for the freshman weekend. Hewitt Hall was filled with name tags,



blue books, and room keys. A confident, bustling junior informed us that "everybody" met at Jake, and that "the Jungle" is the accepted romping place for "lions" and "bears."

Appraisal

Each one of us was sure that she had met 200 freshmen, and would never remember them all. (Surprisingly, the next day, there were many familiar names and faces). After luncheons, dances, and a play day, we were convinced that school would be a cinch.

With this idea in mind, we attended classes for the first day. Suddenly, with the aid of 1000 page volumes, hours of history homework, and classes conducted in French only, our convictions evaporated. We learned that Barnard is a college that offers work—and fun together, for those who will accept both.

Physical Education

(Cont. from Page 1, col. 1)

Fencing classes, each to be limited to twelve members, and open, therefore, only to students with a real interest in fencing, will be offered to beginners on Wednesdays and/or Fridays at 9, to intermediates, Wednesdays and/or Fridays at 10, and to intermediate and advanced students, Fridays at 11.

Bowling

Bowling classes will again be conducted at Riverside Church on Mondays and/or Wednesdays at 4 and 5 and on Fridays at 3 and 4. Students will be charged a fee of \$6.50 for the term to defray the expense of maintenance, games played, and services of pin-boys. Barnard students may apply for service as pin-boys by contacting Professor Holland. Prime requirement for the job, which is strenuous, is physical strength.

Riding

Riding classes, for experienced upperclassmen, will be given at a charge of \$2.00 per hour. For further details students may see Professor Holland.

Students interested in folk-square-English country dancing may join advanced demonstration groups by indicating choice of hours on posters to be set up on Jake. Miss Hazelwood or Eliza Pietsch will furnish complete details on request.

Life Saving

Red Cross Life Saving Courses will not be given this semester but will be resumed again next term. Classes will be conducted during the indoor season on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5. Prerequisites for the course are posted at the pool.

The modern dance program will be resumed at regular scheduled hours.

Dance Group

Professor Streng's dance group will be held Mondays and Thursdays at 4. Tryouts for transfer students and others interested in

joining the class have been scheduled for October 3 at 4 p.m., in the Dance Studio.

The following is a resumé of those hours when the gymnasium will be available for leisure time sports participation and tournaments. For any exceptions see Blue Book list of events scheduled for the gym.

Mon., 12 N.-2 p.m.; 5:30-9:30 p.m.
 Tues., 12 N.-2 p.m.; 5:30-9:30 p.m.
 Wed., 12 N.-2 p.m.; 5:30-9:30 p.m.
 Thurs., 12 N.-2 p.m.; 6-9:30 p.m.
 Fri., 12 N.-2 p.m.; 4-9:30 p.m.
 Sat., 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
 Sunday—only on days when the library is open.

UCA Topics

The University Christian Association, under the leadership of the new Councillor to Protestant Students, the Rev. Samuel J. Wylie, will begin its series of open house meetings Thursday, October 6, with an address by Dr. Robert J. McCracken, Minister of Riverside Church. Dr. McCracken's topic will be "Can Morality Survive Without a Living Religion." The Rev. Mr. Wylie comes to

U.C.A. after three years as pastor of the John Hall Memorial Presbyterian Church in New York and two years in the Navy. He is a graduate of Wheaton College and Biblical Seminary of New York.

He is now studying at Union Theological Seminary.

Officers of U.C.A. for this year are Winifred Evers, Barnard '50, president; William Bryant, Columbia '50, vice-president; and Robert

Feldmann, Columbia '51, treasurer. The secretary is yet to be elected. Running for this office are Joyce Barnes, Barnard '51, and Gabrielle Saenger, Barnard '52.

St. Paul's Chapel

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY
 SCHEDULE OF SERVICES

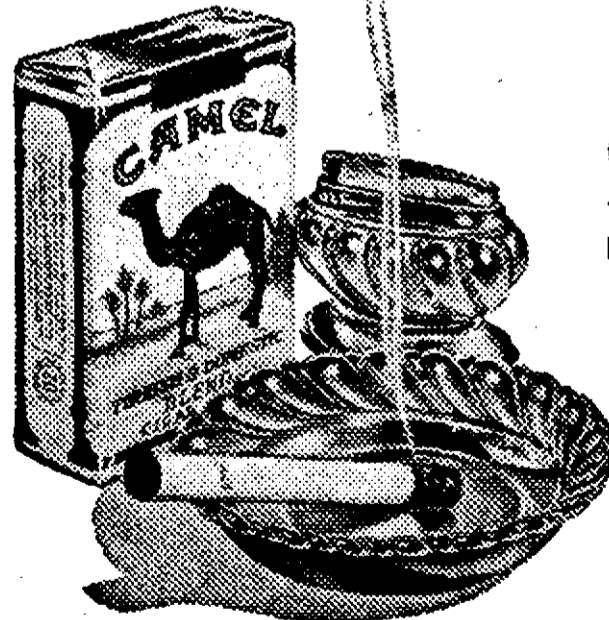
Monday, Oct. 3, 12 Noon—Service of Music and Prayers
 Tuesday, Oct. 4, 8 A. M.—The Holy Communion—12 Noon—The Rev. Shunji F. Nishi, Assistant Chaplain, "The Blindness of Sin"
 Wednesday, Oct. 5, 12 Noon—The Rev. Samuel J. Wylie, Counselor to Protestant Students, "Fear or Faith"
 Thursday, Oct. 6, 12 Noon—The Chaplain, "Is Faith Reasonable?"
 Friday, Oct. 7, 8 A. M.—The Holy Communion—12 Noon—Service of Music and Prayers
 Sunday, Oct. 9, 9 A. M. and 12:30—The Holy Communion—11 A. M.—Morning Prayer, The Chaplain—"Prescription for Sanity". A Book-Review Sermon on The Case of Gregory.
 THE REVEREND JAMES A. PIKE, J.S.D.
 Chaplain of the University



"My cigarette?
 Camels,
 of course!"

WITH SMOKERS WHO KNOW...IT'S

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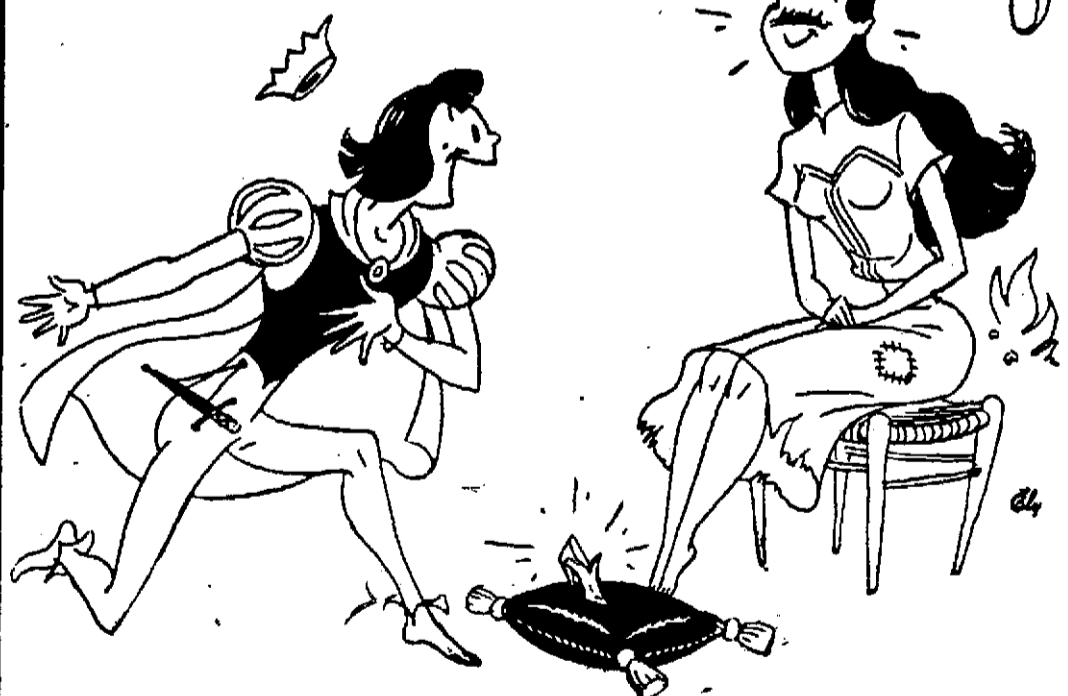
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On the Campus

Medical Examinations

Senior Medical Examinations begin Monday, October 3, 1949. All seniors are requested to make an appointment in Dr. Nelson's office on and after that date.

Open House

The first Open House of the semester was held last Saturday October 1 in the dormitories. From 8 p.m. to midnight there was dancing in the South Dining Room and card-playing in the Hewitt game room. Jean Moore,

Chairman of the dormitory Social Committee, and the members of the committee served as hostesses to dorm residents, their dates, and members of Beta Theta Pi, Delta Psi, Phi Kappa Psi, Delta Phi, and Sigma Chi.

Barnard College Club

The Barnard College Club will hold its opening reception of the year 1949-50 on Wednesday afternoon in the clubrooms, at the Barbizon Hotel. Guests of honor will include Dr. Florence DeL. Lowther and Dr. Lorna McGuire, Associate Deans of the College.

Students' Manual

Rice Research Associates of Chicago have presented a "Medical School Requirements Chart and Manual," for the use of students planning to enter medical schools. The manual gives information on school requirements in subject semester hours, and advice to applicants.

Copies may be obtained by sending name, address and one dollar to Rice Research Association, Department 8, 6500 South Dorchester, Chicago 37, Illinois.

Columbia Presents European, East Asian Graduate Institutes

Through the opening last Wednesday of the European and East Asian Institutes for graduate area studies, Columbia University fulfilled the task, begun in 1946 with the launching of the Russian Institute, to establish study centers on the three vital world areas.

Sir George Sansom, British authority on the Far East and director of the East Asian Institute, states that the Institute will concentrate its initial efforts on China and Japan.

As a preliminary step towards comprehensive study of the cul-

tural revolution in China during the past fifty years, the Chinese documentary literature on the Chinese communist movement will be explored. A second project will be an analysis of source materials on the Japanese nation.

Professor Grayson L. Kirk, formerly of the United States delegation to the United Nations, is the director of the European Institute, which will concentrate its efforts on studies of the British commonwealth and Great Britain, France, the Low Countries, Germany and Italy.

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CURTIS A. WALKER, veteran independent warehouseman of Wendell, N. C., says: "Season after season, I've seen the makers of Luckies buy fine tobacco . . . tobacco that makes a mild smoke. I've smoked Luckies myself for 20 years." Here's more evidence that Luckies are a finer cigarette.



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