



'54 Hears Council Members Discuss Student Government

Nani Lengyel Ranken, '51, President of the Undergraduate Association, opened the freshman assembly last Tuesday by stating that its purpose was to present "a schematic picture of Barnard's system of government." She described the duties of Student Council as carrying out the policies of the Undergraduate Organization, seeing that the Undergraduate Constitution is followed, appointing committee heads, and supervising relations between faculty and students. She then introduced the other members of Student Council.

After discussing the executive branch of student government, Mrs. Ranken described Representative Assembly, the legislative body. This, she said, was the most important part of student government, because it determines the policies of the Undergraduate Association. She then mentioned the two judicial bodies at Barnard, Honor Board and the Board of Senior Proctors.

Dorothy Tunick '53, president of the sophomore class, was the next speaker. She felt especially close to the freshman class, she stated, chiefly because of the Freshman Booklet her class published. Miss Tunick stressed the importance of the freshmen's choice of a class president.

Margaret DeVecchi '51, president of the residence halls, welcomed the freshmen on behalf of the resident students. She encouraged the day students to visit the halls, noting that this would give them a better opportunity to meet students of varied backgrounds.

The chairman of Honor Board, Lynn Loeb '51, described the way a case of infraction of the honor code is handled by the Board. She said the members of Honor Board were very proud of the students' record in academic affairs, but felt that the honor system was not maintained so well with regard to the library line and required assemblies.

Shulamith Simon '53, secretary of the Undergraduate Association, discussed Representative Assembly and told the freshmen how important it was for them to choose ten capable girls as representatives of their class.

Undergraduate vice-president Joann MacManus '51 explained the Board of Proctor's job of enforcing the College rules which do not involve the honor system. She said that these rules are in Blue Book and that it is the student's responsibility to learn them.

Leslie Morgan '51, the editor of Bulletin, mentioned some of Bulletin.

(Cont. on Page 4, Col. 2)

Football

Barnard students can now purchase Columbia football tickets for one dollar plus tax. Tickets formerly were \$3.60. Tickets to the Columbia-Hobart game will be sold on Jake. Thereafter tickets will be sold at John Jay Hall. Interested persons are asked to buy their tickets two weeks in advance of all games. Columbia's home schedule is: Pennsylvania, October 21; Army, October 28; Cornell, November 4; Navy, November 18.

Students interested in cheering for the Columbia football games may contact Joan Semerik '52. A coed cheering section is being formed this year.

Office Gives Frosh Data

Entering Barnard this fall are 201 freshmen, 44 less than were in last year's class. Marian Smith, Director of Admissions, ascribes this drop in enrollment to the fact that many families are no longer able to send their daughters to the college of their choice, because their sons are no longer being educated on the GI Bill without cost to the family.

The freshmen were selected from 630 applicants. Together with 137 upper-classmen who have transferred to Barnard this year, they represent twenty states and ten foreign countries. About 73 per cent of the freshmen were graduated from public high schools; the New York City students come from 31 public schools and fourteen private ones.

Of the incoming freshmen thirteen are first in their classes in high school; 32 edited high school newspapers or magazines; 62 were class officers and 30 were officers in student government organizations. There is one former WAVE in the freshman class and two veterans; a WAVE and a SPAR, are among the transfers.

The new students include eight daughters of alumnae, eleven sisters of alumnae, and two daughters of professors.

Development Plan Completes Alumnae Phase of Program

The Development Plan Committee hopes to complete one-third of its three-part program by the end of this year, Miss Jean T. Palmer, general secretary, announced this week.

Special emphasis this fall is being placed on the alumnae campaign, through which it will be possible to contact 8,600 Barnard graduates. The country has been divided into geographical areas, each including fifty or more alumnae. The metropolitan areas, which have the largest concentration of alumnae have already been canvassed, and "mopping up" has begun to be sure no alumna will be neglected.

Average Donation

As of September 13, approximately 1,662 or 19% of the alumnae had contributed and subscribed \$233,559 to the fund, an average gift of \$140. If the alumnae campaign is completed this year, Barnard will be the first college to finish an alumnae drive in two years.

In addition, interviews with those capable of making large donations to the fund are being scheduled, under the leadership of Mrs. Frank Altschul '07, National Campaign Chairman. Most of the remaining nine million dollars of the ten million goal must come from this source.

Future Contributors

Attempts are also being made to interest foundations in special projects. Since it has been found that foundations are rarely interested in building funds or deficit financing, emphasis is being placed on those parts of the Development Drive concerned with strengthening the curriculum by freshening and extending its range, increasing scholarship funds, and providing for the expansion and financial security of the Barnard faculty.

Total subscriptions as of September 13 were \$1,399,096, about 10 percent of the final goal. The money received by the Development Plan will be applied toward faculty salaries, new scholarships and the proposed Riverside building, in that order of priority.

Eisenhower Stresses Freedom of Inquiry

"Free education lies at the very foundation of all the efforts we are making to preserve freedom in the world," stated General Dwight D. Eisenhower, President of Columbia University at Barnard's opening Convocation yesterday afternoon.

Observing that school has now "assumed probably its greatest importance in its meaning to the world," General Eisenhower asked students to "stop to consider our own priceless privilege of going to school in a free country, where there is no limit on our own right to search and research."

Plan Carnival For Freshmen

The Student Activities Carnival which marks the official initiation of all new students to Barnard's extracurricular life will take place in the gymnasium on Friday, October 6 from 3 to 6 p.m.

Thirty-one student organizations will have booths at the Carnival and officers of the clubs will be on hand to explain the various activities of their clubs. No club is allowed to sign up new members prior to the Carnival since this will be the first opportunity for new students to get an overall perspective of the various aspects of extra curricular activity on campus.

The booths will be essentially informative, although the clubs may, if they desire, set up games of skill and chance. No booth is allowed to sell food and drinks. Anneke Baan '51, chairman of clubs, would like to remind all club presidents that their requisition slips noting the type booth they have planned and the necessary supplies are due in tomorrow, Friday, September 29.

All language and cultural groups, political clubs, Interfaith Council and its subsidiaries, as well as publications will be represented. The Folk Song Group will provide entertainment under the direction of Edith Bernstein '52.

Freshmen Weekend Presents Panorama Of Barnard's Life, Leaders, Food, Rules

Moving into the residence halls last Saturday morning, 200 freshmen spent their first weekend at Barnard. The Freshman Orientation Program, under the chairmanship of Bettina Blake '52, provided activities for each one of the ensuing hours.

For those resident students who arrived earlier, there was a pajama party in Brooks living room Friday night, under the supervision of Jean Elder '52, who served as vice-chairman of the program and chairman for the resident students. Marcia Hubert '53 presented a satirical skit on Barnard life which starred Penny Nichols '53 as a conscientious student.

Class Luncheon

All the freshmen registered Saturday morning under the direction of Student Council, and then attended their class luncheon. Each was presented with a key case from the Alumnae Association and a booklet sponsored by the sophomore class to explain various aspects of Barnard life. The booklet was edited by Mary Emmeline Midgett '53.

Saturday afternoon sponsors took their charges on tours of both Barnard and Columbia, un-



der the leadership of Cynthia Fansler '52. They returned to Brooks living room for a tea, at which they were introduced to Undergraduate President Nani Lengyel Ranken '51.

Barnard freshmen were offi-

cially introduced to Columbia freshmen at an informal dance, held Saturday night from 9 p.m. to midnight at John Jay Hall. Ana Maria Vandellos '52 was chairman of the committee which cooperated with the Columbia committee from the Blue Key Society to run the dance. Entertainment was provided by the director of the Van Am dance class and his partner, with a dance exhibition and singing of Columbia songs.

Coed Play Day

Following church attendance in groups, Sunday morning, a Barnard-Columbia Playday was held Sunday afternoon in the gym. Coed teams were formed for games of relay races, tennis, captain ball and ping pong. Later in the afternoon the freshmen square danced, with Dick Kraus calling. Box supper were served on Jake.

Columbia sponsors, with the aid of Cynthia Fansler '52 and Eloise Ashby '52, planned co-ed bus tours of New York city for Monday. Although the tours were originally intended for resident students, all freshmen were invited.

Freshmen and their sponsors visited St. Paul's Chapel on Tues-

(Cont. on Page 3, Col. 5)

The General contrasted the position of students here with those in countries where the school is only a propaganda machine. "In these countries, students do not know that the information made available to them is not correct and accurate; they labor under the preposterous delusion that they are studying the truth. This will show you the value of truth in your daily lives," noted General Eisenhower. "The struggle between statism and individual rights and privileges is not new." He added that "free access to knowledge" means that all civilization "becomes your heritage," and that with the improvement of means of communication, "all the discoveries made by people in other countries were made available to us."

The President of Columbia University concluded by congratulating every person who is taking the opportunity to "familiarize himself with freedom and with the truth, and who is planning to use these for the good of mankind."

Dean McIntosh

Dean Millicent C. McIntosh opened her convocation address by calling attention to some of the "problems and the blessings" that individuals and the school received. Mrs. McIntosh pointed out the improvements made on campus during the summer; the concrete and brick walls, given by alumna Mrs. Lillian Darlington Stokes; the brick stairs donated by the class of '51; the residence halls and gym improvements.

Turning to the world in which "we find ourselves as we come back to college," Dean McIntosh noted the contrast in European and American reaction to the Korean situation. In Europe, she said, there was a feeling of relief that something had finally happened and that the "ideological struggle was coming to the point where we could take a part and win. Here she found fright and "a lack of unity in knowing how we should regard the situation."

Useful Living

In emergencies, stated the Dean, we go back "to our original sources of strength." Some, she said, live to enjoy the present; others are strengthened by the emergency. "If we choose wisely and make our lives work for the kind of civilization America stands for, Dean McIntosh concluded, we shall be winning the battle. Mrs. McIntosh quoted from Psalm 27 which she had read before. "Wait for the Lord, be strong and let thy heart take courage."

The processional and recessional music was played by the New Art Wind Quintet.

Assembly

There will be an assembly Tuesday at 1:10 p.m. in the gymnasium at which Dean Millicent C. McIntosh will speak. Students' attendance will be under the honor system.

Barnard Bulletin

Published semi-weekly throughout the college year, except during vacation and examination periods by the students at Barnard College, in the interests of the Undergraduate Association.

Entered as second class matter October 19, 1928, at the Post Office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879.
Subscription rate \$3.50 per year, single copy, 13 cents

LESLIE MORGAN	Editor-in-Chief
JOAN STEARNS	Business Manager
AIDA DI PACE	
BERNICE FRIEDENTHAL	Associate Editors
BETSY WEINSTEIN	
AUDREY WEISSMAN	
NANCY MILLER	Assistant Editor
MARISA MACINA	Feature Editor
NANCY ISAACS	News Editor
EDITH RICHMOND	Staff Manager
CONSTANCE ALEXANDER	Advertising Manager
JOAN WOU	Circulation Manager
PENNY NICHOLS	Cartoon Editor

NEWS BOARD—Joan Harris, Sondra Kleinman, Judy Kramer, Katherine Munzer, Beulah Sternberg, Joan Sacknitz, Lida Traum, Evelyn Weinrich.

With Diligence

At the beginning of a new year, our welcoming hail goes particularly to the freshmen, but also meets again everyone in Barnard. These are days not only of orientation, but of reorientation for all of us — the senior who finds new physical education requirements, the professor who plans a new course, the freshman who experiences her first college classes.

The word for all this is problems — not necessarily with a disagreeable connotation, but meaning questions requiring decisions. What particular points does the professor wish to stress in his course? What adjustments will the administration make to compensate for reduced tuition receipts from an unusually small freshman class? What changes in her approach to study will the freshman have to make?

When general and public, these problems mean discussion, perhaps controversy. Here *Bulletin* enters, thriving on problems. Our job, or our delight, is to prove unceasingly into any question concerning students, administration or the future of the College.

We feel quite safe in predicting an ample supply of issues for us — and you — to consider. Just offhand we could mention, more or less as forewarning, the phys ed requirement, the effects of the tuition rise, the prospects of the Development Plan, a much needed reevaluation of student government here, the old saw of faculty-student-administration relations, and so on.

We can guarantee that *Bulletin's* intent gaze will fall on these problems and many others that will arise in the course of a year. Some questions become news spontaneously; others we make news; some, we hope, the students will underscore. But in all issues, we seek to clarify by full discussion of all aspects.

Such evaluation of a problem, when calm and organized, we firmly believe is essential to making necessary decisions, both for the group, with which *Bulletin* treats, and for the individual. Usually, we cannot forecast the diffused results of the decisions: choices lead inevitably to other choices, shaping the development of the student, the professor's course of the college's future. But constantly, we all attempt to probe the possibilities.

We look forward to another year of this process, and hope the year will bring important, diverse questions and decisions. Quoting T. S. Eliot, we advise the freshmen, all students, the faculty and the administration to go forth and "seek your salvation with diligence." And we assure you that *Bulletin* with equal diligence will consider the results.

Columbia Freshmen Mrs. Bailey, Freshman Guide, Eye Beanies, Life Enthusiastic Over New Job

The Columbia freshman can easily be spotted. In addition to his blank and bewildered expression, he is stamped with the traditional freshman trademark — the blue beanie. Indiscriminately buttonholing all blue beanies unlucky enough to be lingering around the Columbia campus, *Bulletin* was able to obtain first-hand information about Columbia, Barnard and life in general.

The majority of students commented unfavorably upon the complexities of registration which the entering freshman is forced to undergo. Suggestions were made for the utilization of an automatic pencil which would write one's name and address as many times as necessary.

Freshman Orientation Week, an innovation at Columbia this year, was well liked by most of the boys, with one hesitant freshman volunteering that he would have liked some warning of what classes were going to be like. George Martin, engineering student from Brooklyn, complained that at the Freshman Dance there was "no opportunity to establish friendly relations—too many boys, too few girls."

The Frosh Stigma

Opinions about the beloved beanie followed approximately the same pattern. Regarded as degrading in the beginning, the beanie has now become helpful to have around. It has been found useful for various purposes such as keeping the head warm, one's uncombed hair in place and using it to collect pennies.

When asked to comment about Barnard girls, the wary freshman became warier still, raised one eyebrow and hesitatingly stated that the Barnard girls were "very nice." After ten minutes of promises that nothing which was said would be held against them, several boys warmed up to the topic. Jim Theoharides, a prospective history major from Athens, Georgia, paid a high compliment to Barnard girls when he stated that "there are no Southern belles like that." To offset this remark is the emphatic comment of Herb Wittow from Denver, Colorado that he would rather "take out a slide-rule than a Barnard girl—more interesting."

Barnard girls were cited as extremely good conversationalists by one boy, who hastened to add that they were very pleasant in spite of it. John Espach from Laramie, Wyoming, stated that the girls up here are not like the girls at home, but declined to elucidate further. An extremely penetrating rhetorical question was asked by Bruce Cook of Cleveland, Ohio. "Why," he asked, "are all Barnard freshmen after Columbia seniors?"

Opinions on Barnard

Several of the freshmen interviewed seemed rather puzzled about the rules of Barnard College. Robert Thomas from Utica timorously wondered if the guard in front of the gate had any specific function in connection with loitering Columbia students. A number of boys wanted to know why it was necessary to obtain "passports, visas and birth certificates" before being allowed to take a Barnard girl out on a date.

Judging by the few boys interviewed at this time, the class of '54 seems an unusually friendly and receptive one. All interviews were granted with good grace and a desire to be helpful. The one freshman who continued walking briskly on, after having been approached by a reporter, stated tersely that he was on an important assignment for the *Columbia Spectator*.



MRS. HELEN BAILEY

By Beulah Sternberg

"I am very enthusiastic about my new job of advising freshmen," said Mrs. Helen Phelps Bailey, Assistant Professor of French and adviser to the class of 1954. Herself a Barnard graduate, Professor Bailey finds that her task is arduous but rewarding. She has been a member of the Barnard faculty since she graduated from this college in 1933. She has also taught at Columbia College, the University summer sessions and at the Navy School of Military Government.

As for her own studying, Professor Bailey has attended McGill University in Canada during the summer, Columbia University and the Sorbonne. She was a recipient of the French Club scholarship for summer study in France and of an Alliance Française scholarship, which enabled her to study in Paris during the summer following her graduation from Barnard.

Scholarly Work

Although her present duties

take up much of her time, Professor Bailey has no intention of giving up her interests in research and independent study. Work for her Ph.D. thesis has occupied her attention for the past few years, but she expects to start work in the not-too-distant future on the broad subject of French literature in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries. This is quite a change from the subject of her doctoral dissertation, which was: "Hamlet in France from Voltaire to La Fontaine."

A slight, vivacious woman, Professor Bailey remarks that she is tired now, due to her struggle with freshman programs. She was very much impressed with the enthusiasm of the new freshman class, many of whom drew up programs ranging anywhere from fourteen to twenty-three points for each semester. "I've found the business of registering some two hundred freshmen arduous but exciting," she said. "I'm looking forward very much to knowing them as people."

Freshman Problems

Professor Bailey has put a great deal of energy into her job of advising bewildered freshmen, as anyone who wandered into the theatre during the past week may have seen. She feels that it is not her office "merely to tell the students what they can or cannot take, but to lead them to the people who can best advise them in what seems most suited to their individual needs and talents." Obviously, Professor Bailey takes the hard task of advising freshmen very seriously, but it is also true that she is enjoying her new experience very much.

Undergrad Prexy Ranken Shows Versatile Personality

By Phebe Ann Marr

Despite the imposing title of President of the Undergraduate Association, Nani Lengyel Ranken is really a very personable and friendly girl, who combines an interesting and useful background with a wealth of ability.

Nani's life history reads like a fascinating travelogue. Although she was born in a Rumanian province, Nani explains that she is really Hungarian. Her fluent French, which contributed to the French Club play last year, can be traced to her early education in a French secondary school in Rumania, which she attended until she was fifteen. During the war



NANI LENGYEL RANKEN

she moved to Ausci6n, the capital of Paraguay, where she worked first as an interpreter in the National Tourist Office, and then as a secretary and translator for the Institute of Inter-American Affairs.

College Days

When she was nineteen Nani decided that she wanted to go to college in the States, but because she could not secure a visa, she contented herself with the next best thing. She enrolled in Mexico City College, which is American, and spent one term studying liberal arts. At last, in 1947, Nani realized her ambition to go to school in the States, and especially in New York, and registered as a freshman at Barnard.

Her days of travel were not over, however. In her sophomore year, Nani went to Buenos Aires to visit her parents and stayed for a year. With the one term of credit which she received from Mexico College, Nani has managed to complete her studies at Barnard in three and a half years, by "picking up odd points here and there."

Wedding Bells

The most recent and most important event in Nani's career is her marriage, which took place on Independence Day in Caracas, Venezuela. This was not through any particular sentiments of patriotism, Nani said, but merely because it was most convenient. Besides, she added, Independence Day is not a holiday in Venezuela. The Venezuelans were celebrating Holly Day.

When asked how she liked combining a college career with marriage, Nani replied that she thought it was going to be hard, but she has hopes that everything "will work out—with my husband's help. The way to take care of extra-curricular activities and home life is not to worry too much about them."

(Cont. on page 4, col. 2)

Locker Lines Limp and Lag

By now most freshmen have been introduced to that most exasperating of Barnard institutions, the locker line. This endurance trial occurs, luckily for all concerned, only in the first week of the fall semester.

The sight of a conga line extending most of the length of the first floor corridor in Milbank is calculated to surprise the inexperienced, disgust upperclassmen, and drive droves of students to distraction. Occurring when it does, at the same time that students must register for gym, change their program and find new classrooms in the Milbank maze, the locker line is an annual lesson in the virtues of patience, fortitude, and good strong arches.

"Oh, well!" says the freshman, "Even if it is long, it must move quickly." This is a fallacy, as she will soon discover. And when she finally reaches the front of the line, it is only to discover that she cannot obtain a locker without a lock and her Bursar's receipt. Well, try again. Better luck next time.



In New Post Peardon Acts

Professor Thomas P. Peardon returns to Barnard this semester as the new Associate Dean of Faculty, after having spent last year travelling in Europe.

Professor Peardon asserts that he is too new in the post to be able to describe exactly what an Associate Dean of Faculty is. His main duty, however, is to chair the Committee on Instruction, a body elected by the faculty to look after matters concerning curriculum. He also has charge of scheduling classes and acts as an advisor to the Dean.

There are no plans afoot, as yet, for any curriculum changes. Professor Peardon feels that a college need not worry overly about curriculum, requirements and schedules. "If you have good teachers and good students the curriculum will take care of itself."

The new system of free cuts for all but freshmen impressed Professor Peardon favorably. He thinks that a professor should be able to make his subject interesting enough to keep his students in class.

"Education is not a matter of routine," Professor Peardon stated. Although in general, students must keep up with work, come to classes and be prepared for examinations, there has to be lee-way in a college set up, he feels. Instructors cannot be kept to time limits either. "If an instructor doesn't ever get behind in schedule, he's probably leaving a lot out."

Professor Peardon is head of the Barnard Government Department. Therefore one of the things that interested him most on his trip to Europe was the "quiet efficiency with which the British went about their election." But the sights that he found most memorable, were the Greek Temples at Segesta, Selinunte and Agrigento, in Sicily. He says they made him realize the power and beauty of the ancient Greek religion, and appreciate the Greeks' great engineering and architectural abilities.

College Notes Women's Role

"Women in Public Life," will be the theme of an Institute observed at Barnard, Friday, November 17, and Saturday, November 18, by the Government Department in cooperation with the Alumnae Association. The theme will commemorate the thirtieth anniversary of the passing of the woman's suffrage amendment.

Representatives from women's clubs in the metropolitan area, Barnard alumnae and students from the college have been invited to attend the two day discussion, when what women in public affairs have accomplished since they were given the vote, the ways in which they can participate in politics and what they can do politically in the coming years will be discussed.

Speakers

Speakers at the forum will include the Honorable Jacob Javits, Congressional Representative from the University district, Stanley Isaacs, a former Borough President of Manhattan and Louise T. Seeley, a Barnard alumna and a member of the Stamford Board of Representatives. The Institute will open with speeches by Judge Dorothy Kenyon and Mrs. Agnes Meyer, a trustee of the college and owner-publisher of the Washington Post, who will discuss the topic, "What Have Women Done With the Suffrage?"

Panel Discussion

Panel workshop groups led by discussion leaders will consider such topics as Running for Office, Working for Political Parties, Pressure Groups and Their Uses, Opportunities for the Individual and Securing Information as a Basis for Action. Warren Moscow, of the N. Y. Times and Don Hollenbeck, of Columbia Broadcasting System, will open the panel group discussion of the problem of Securing Information. Panels are planned to provide an opportunity for all participants to compare experiences and evaluate techniques.

The two day discussion series is under the chairmanship of Mrs. Mary Fairbanks of the Department of Government, and Mrs. Dorothy Crook Hazard, chairman of the Associate Alumnae of Barnard College. Mrs. Louise Gerrard of the Government Department and Mrs. Mary Reilly, executive secretary of the Alumnae group, are assisting the two chairmen. Mrs. Marie Melano, Director of Public Events, is coordinating the project.

Oct. 1950

Physical Education

Oct. 1950

	9	10	11	2	3	4	5
MON.	T. int Arch. int. Golf bg-low	A. Fresh T. low int. Arch. bg. Golf int.	A. Fresh T. bg. T. int. *Arch low & int. Golf bg. low	A. Fresh T. low T. int. Arch low & int. Golf int.	A. Fresh T. bg. T. hi int. adv. Arch. bg. Golf bg.	T. bg. T. int. VB int & adv. Dance Group Water Ballet	Op. Ewim.
TUES.	T. hi int-adv *Arch bg Golf bg	*T bg T int Arch int Golf bg	T hi int adv T low Swim low int VB int & adv Arch bg Golf bg-low	T int II T unclass Sw int & low Arch bg Golf int	T bg T int Sw bg Arch bg Golf int	T low Riding bg Golf bg Arch bg Water Ballet	Riding int & adv. Op. Swim.
WED.	T int Arch int Golf bg-low Golf int	A. Fresh T low Arch bg	A. Fresh *T bg T int *Arch low & int Golf bg low	A. Fresh T. low int T. int Arch low int Golf bg	A. Fresh T bg T hi int Arch bg Golf bg	T bg T int VB int & adv.	Sw. op. hr.
THURS.	T hi int-adv *Arch bg Golf bg	*T bg T int Arch int Golf bg	T hi int adv T low Sw hi int adv VB int & adv Arch bg Golf bg low	T int II T unclass Sw int & low Arch bg Golf int	T bg T int Sw bg Arch bg Golf int	T low Riding bg Sw op hr. Arch bg Golf bg	Riding int adv
FRI.	T bg Arch bg Golf bg	T bg (closed) T int Arch bg Golf bg	T bg T hi int adv Sw bg Arch bg Golf bg	T bg T int Sw bg Arch int Golf bg	T low T int Sw low & int Arch bg Golf bg	Riding no bg Ew. op. hr.	

Failure to register today entails a \$5 fine

Department Extends Phys Ed Exemption

Professor Margaret Holland, head of the Physical Education Department, has announced a change in the Senior Exemption plan. Up to this year, students could be excused from Physical Education for the second term of their senior year provided they had completed three and one half years of satisfactory work and had attained an intermediate skill level in, an individual sport, a team sport, a rhythmic activity and swimming.

Under the revised plan, a senior who has completed the requirements may be excused from regular physical education classes for her entire senior year. To achieve

senior exemption, she must have corrected all posture defects (or corrected any structural defect as much as possible) and have attained intermediate skill in one activity chosen from three out of four of the following groups—rhythmic activities, team games, individual or dual sports and swimming. She is not eligible for exemption if she has any failures on her record or if she has been excused from physical education for medical reasons more than one third of the time she has been at Barnard.

Sophomore and junior transfers and students who accelerate may achieve exemption if they fulfill the requirements, but senior transfers will not be considered for exemption until they have completed one term of Physical Education at Barnard.

Miss Holland stressed the point that a senior's exemption from

regular Physical Education classes does not mean that she should cease participation in sports. The Physical Education department believes in "the importance of exercise and recreation for the maintenance of health and a feeling of well-being" and will encourage seniors to continue physical activities even after they have attained exemption.

Weekend

(Cont. from Page 1, Col. 4)

day, and then attended the Dean's Luncheon at which Dean Millicent C. McIntosh presented them with a pamphlet on Great Books. Tony Beckers '51 and Virginia Kraft '51 were chairmen of the luncheon. At 2 p.m. the freshmen were introduced to student government by Student Council.

Foreign Born

Mrs. Louise Gerrard, of the Government Department, has requested that any foreign born Barnard student who is eligible to vote in the November elections get in touch with her at once. She may be contacted in her office, Room 5 in Milbank Hall, or at her home telephone number, MU 4-7616.

project.

Let's have a
locomotive for
The New York Times

... because it brings you the news the way you want it—complete, accurate, unbiased, interesting—every day!

The Times has more correspondents covering the news centers of the world than any other publication—to make sure you get the essential facts you need about what's happening.

You get a daily book review, too, in The Times—reviews of new plays, movies, and other entertainment—a really useful Woman's Page with news about clothes, food, and home decoration—and important news of business for future important business women.

You'll find it all good for your mind, good for your marks, and easily the biggest news value for the money. So let's have a loud locomotive, are you ready?

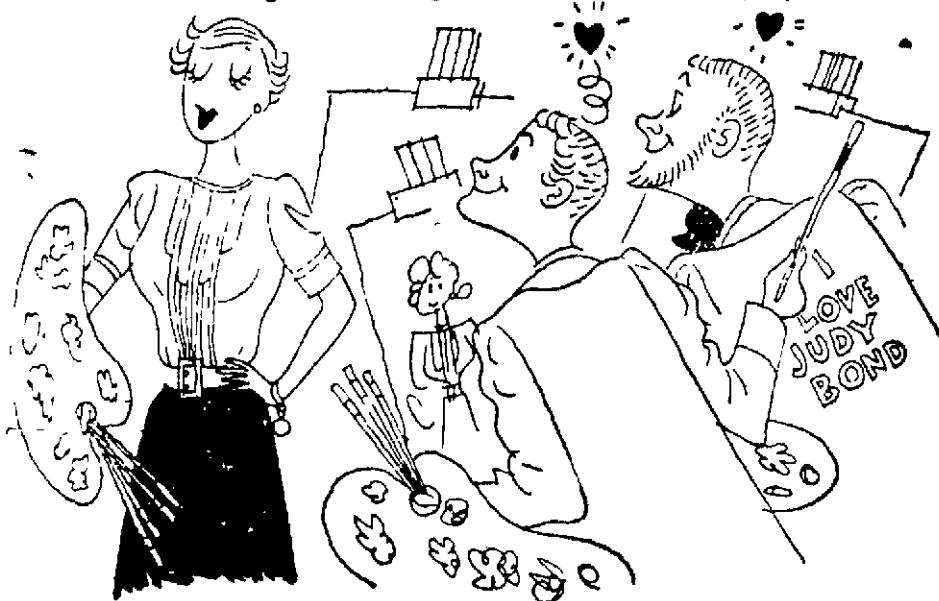
T-h-e N-e-w Y-o-r-k T-i-m-e-s

ALL THE NEWS THAT'S FIT TO PRINT

Now a cheer for your New York Times representative, whom you should see today to arrange for regular delivery of The Times to you:

SHULAMITH SIMON, ROOM 864, HEWITT HALL

Majoring in Art?



Here's a smart-as-paint way to draw attention: don a Judy Bond blouse! You'll find it a styling masterpiece ... guaranteed to make you look pretty as a picture.

Judy Bond BLOUSES

AT BETTER STORES EVERYWHERE

See them in New York at BLOOMINGDALE'S and in Brooklyn at ABRAHAM & STRAUS

Judy Bond, Inc., Dept. D, 1375 Broadway, New York 18, N. Y.

Science Dept. Announces Two New General Survey Courses

In order to acquaint the non-scientific minded student with the nature of the physical and biological universe in which she lives, two science survey courses have been introduced into the college for the first time this year. In both the biological and the physical courses an attempt will be made to pick out the fundamental aspects of each field, necessarily omitting much specific detail.

Instruction in the biological survey course will be given jointly by Professor Ingrith J. Deyrup, who will lecture in Zoology, Dr. Victor R. Larsen in Botany and Professors Richard Pardee Youtz and Bernice M. Wenzel in Psychology. The purpose of this course, as stated by Professor Deyrup, is to give the student an idea of what is now known about living organisms in general and human beings in particular, and also to present a "picture of the world of life with its impact on human beings."

Scope of Courses

In view of the fact that botany, zoology and psychology are subjects which are closely related, the year's work will be presented as a unified whole. Each topic introduced will be considered from

each of the three points of view. The work will cover the development of both the individual and the species, ranging from protoplasm and one celled creatures up to man, his complexities and problems.

The physical science survey course, comprising the fields of astronomy and geology, chemistry and physics, will be conducted respectively by Professors Henry S. Sharp, Helen Downes and Henry A. Bourse. Unlike the biological survey course, the work will be conducted in blocks, with possible interrelation.

Instructors' Aims

The hope of the instructors of the course, as expressed by Professor Downes, is that the student will learn something about the structure and materials of the physical universe, the laws which govern it, and thus be able to "come to terms with the new scientific discoveries which are conditioning our lives."

Since this course does not aim to give the student any deep scientific insight, the work will be presented in such a way as to make understandable the conclusions to which science has come, rather than the details of the ways in which these conclusions were reached. The course is not purely descriptive, however, and the work in both survey courses will take the form of few formalized lectures and much discussion and demonstration.

Frosh Learn Library Use

The Barnard College library will offer an expanded program of freshman education in library usage this year. As formerly, three sessions of each freshman English class will be devoted to library work, but they will be offered earlier in the term, and their scope will be changed.

All freshman English classes next week will concentrate on library instruction. A test on library usage and useful terms and abbreviations will be given during the first class session. The other two periods will include instruction on how to use the Barnard library, Butler library and the New York Public Library, answers to the test, explanation of rules and an explanation of the location of books of various categories in the Ella Weed Library.

Addition to the library staff this term has been announced. Two new staff members are Mrs. Catherine Arnott, a graduate of the Brearley School and McMaster University in Canada, where she was a librarian for one year, and Miss Beth Pingree, ex-member of the class of '47, who left Barnard to join the service.

There have also been some changes in library equipment. New lamps have been placed with the chairs at windows and in alcoves, and the sofa and chairs in the record alcove have been reupholstered.

There have been no changes in library rules, but they have been rewritten in a simpler form, and reprinted in a booklet available to all on request. The rules in their new form may also be found in Blue Book.

Focus

The deadline for the first issue of Focus, Barnard's literary magazine, is Friday, October 6. Alice Kogan '51, editor, states that contributions should be marked "Focus" and may be submitted through Student Mail. Focus accepts short stories, poetry, serious articles, essays and cartoons. All unused manuscripts will be returned promptly, with comments by the editorial board. Miss Kogan urges freshmen to submit material that they have written before entering Barnard.

Assembly

(Cont. from page 1, col. 1)

letin's traditions and described its editorial policy as "the simple and fascinating one of digging up all the news we can, throwing it at you, and hoping you'll throw more back." She said that Bulletin needed the freshmen as "active contributors, as keen participants in all phases of student life and as critical readers."

Athletic Association President Jo Boettjer '51, described the varied activities of A.A., such as camp week-ends, co-ed picnics, dance groups, tournaments, faculty-student games and inter-class and inter-collegiate sports.

Helena Baan '51, Clubs Chairman, invited the freshmen to attend the Student Activities Carnival on October 6 to find out about the opportunities for extra-curricular activities.

Mrs. Ranken then recommended that the freshmen use judgment and discrimination in selecting the extra-curricular activities in which they would participate, but strongly urged them to take part in at least one activity.

Ranken

(Cont. from page 2, col. 3)

Nani, whose name is synonymous with the Undergraduate Association, had a great deal to say about what the organization plans to do during the next year. Her main concern is that the Student Council reflect the wishes of the student body and she expressed the hope that the students will feel free to express their opinions. One of the most important aspects of her job, Nani feels, is her opportunity to discuss student problems with the faculty. Right now, however, most of Nani's efforts are concentrated on becoming acquainted with the freshman class.

Aside from her studies and her undergraduate problems, Nani has a host of other interests. Tennis seems to be foremost of these. (Last year Nani was Barnard Champion). Although there are many outside interests, such as good books and the theatre, which she would like to pursue, the life of an Undergraduate President, does not allow Nani enough time to indulge in these to the extent that she would like.

On the Campus

Modern Dance Group

Try-outs for the Modern Dance Group will be held in the Dance Studio this afternoon at 4:20. Naomi Loeb '51, chairman of the group, invites all juniors and seniors who have had some experience in modern dance to attend the tryout class. She notes that leotards must be worn. Miss Loeb also urges all past members of the group to attend.

C. U. Chorus

Auditions for the Columbia University Chorus are being held today and tomorrow, from 12 noon to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. in room 601 Journalism. Jacob Avshalomoff, director of the chorus, announced that this year re-

hearsals will again be held on Monday and Thursday evenings, from 7:30 to 9:30, in 139 Milbank. Rehearsals will begin Monday. Former members of the chorus need not re-audition.

Country Dance Society

The first of a series of weekly Square and Country Dance evenings will be held in the Barnard gymnasium on Thursday, October 5, at 8 p.m. May Cadd, National Director of the Country Dance Society of America will be in charge of these evenings. She will be assisted by Philip Merrill.

Subscriptions are 75 cents for students. There will be special rates for couples, and for series subscriptions. New and experienced dancers are invited.

Hold Fall Barbecue At Barnard Camp

The annual fall barbecue, sponsored by the Physical Education Department, will be held Sunday, October 15 at Barnard Camp. Buses leave from Brooks Hall at 10 a.m. and will return by 6 p.m. Tickets for transportation are \$1.50 for everyone, but freshmen and transfers will be treated to lunch. Food costs one dollar for all other day students and 70 cents for other dorm students.

Dinner will feature barbecued chicken with sauce, in addition to salad, coffee, potato chips and fruit. All faculty members are invited to meet the new students informally and sponsors are invited to meet their freshman groups again.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 1...THE PUFFIN BIRD



"What's all the huffin' and puffin' about?
I've been a Puffin all my life!"

You may think this "bird" is funny — but he's no

odder than many of the cigarette tests you're asked to make these days.

One puff of this brand — one sniff of that. A quick inhale — a fast exhale — and you're supposed to know what cigarette to smoke from then on. The sensible test doesn't have to rely on tricks and short cuts. It's a day-after-

day, pack-after-pack tryout — for 30 days. That's the test Camel asks you to make! Smoke Camels regularly for 30 days. Your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste) is the best possible proving ground for any cigarette.

After you've made the Camel 30-Day Mildness Test, we believe you'll know why...

More People Smoke Camels than any other cigarette!





Barnard

Bulletin

Vol. LV - No. 2

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1950

COCK PRESS

PRICE 10 CENTS

Social Affairs Office Sponsors Student Activities Carnival

In order to acquaint the new student with everything Barnard has to offer in the extra-curricular field, the Social Affairs Office is again sponsoring a Student Activities Carnival. Clubs, publications and coordinating organizations will open their booths in the gymnasium at 3 p.m. tomorrow. The Carnival will last until 6 p.m.

Game Booths

Some clubs plan to set up game booths. The Athletic Association will have ring toss and dart throw. The Newman Club is planning a rat-race. Refreshments will be distributed at a few of the club booths which will be set up on Jake. Lollipops and other candy have been offered and the Pre-Medical Society will distribute apples.

Political Council plans to center the booths of its member clubs in one section where freshmen will be allowed to sign up for the freshman committee on the council. Booklets explaining the functions of the political clubs as well as of the council itself will be distributed. One of the political clubs plans to hand out jelly-beans as eggs laid by the dove of peace.

The Folk Song Group under the direction of Edith Bernstein '52 will be on hand to provide entertainment at its tables and on stage at 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. Wigs and Cues will not present skits in the theatre this year, as it has done in the past, but will announce over the public address system the arrangements for try-outs.

Novelty Booths

Many of the clubs have planned novelty booths. Deutscher Kreis will set up its table and booths to represent a rathskellar, or German beer cellar. The Chinese Club will distribute packages of tea and the International Zionist Federation of America will demonstrate some Hebrew dances.

The publications, Bulletin, Focus and Mortarboard will be represented by editors and staff members who can discuss with freshmen the work in general and their plans for this year. Mortarboard pledges will be sold at this time.

Helena Baan '51, clubs chair-

Ask Senior Exam Change

Curriculum Committee is submitting a memorandum to the Committee on Instruction suggesting that comprehensive examinations be given a week or two after Easter vacation. Last year comprehensives in major fields were scheduled during the second week of the regular examination period. Vivienne Feigenbaum '51, explained that this arrangement produced a number of conflicts and made it impossible for many of the seniors to study adequately for their examinations.

This change would necessitate an adjustment in course deadlines, so that the seniors would not have to hand in papers or take quizzes when they were studying for their major examinations.

Members of the Curriculum Committee are now reading the polls on Freshman English which were filled out at the end of last year.

In addition the committee wants to work out a plan of course evaluation and wants to publish fuller information about courses than can be found in the catalogue.

man, has expressed the hope that freshmen will consider both the demands of their academic programs and the time demands of the extra-curricular activity they wish to join. "Freshmen should also note," Miss Baan adds, "that many organizations ask membership dues which may be a dollar or more for the year." Although other groups ask no dues at all, Miss Baan advises the freshmen to inquire about such regulations before joining a club.

Each organization will have sign-up posters on Jake. A signature on these posters is a positive pledge of membership.

Print "Gist," Novel Report

"Gist," submitted to Columbia's President Dwight D. Eisenhower, last week, is the title of a novel annual academic report of Carl W. Ackerman, Dean of the School of Journalism. The report is written and produced in the form of a miniature illustrated newspaper. It is authentic in typographical make-up and picture layout and contains pictures and feature stories.

"Gist" tells of the problems and achievements of the School of Journalism, its faculty, students and graduates during the past year. In its only editorial, Dean Ackerman meets the problem presented by the rising costs of education as borne by privately endowed colleges and universities. He points out that income from the Joseph Pulitzer endowment, upon which the school was founded, is not sufficient to meet current costs of operation even with the addition of tuition and seminar fees.

The Dean hopes to receive these necessary funds by means of corporate support, which he defines as "any business in the United States engaged in producing for a profit and interested in the survival of journalism in a free society."

Other articles in "Gist" include a story about Marguerite Higgins' exploits in covering the Korean War, a review of the achievements of the American Press Institute, an outline of plans for establishment of an International Press Institute and a description of a new typographical laboratory.

Copies of "Gist" will be sent to alumni of the School of Journalism, newspaper editors and publishers throughout the country and deans and directors of other schools of journalism.

Dean Fetes New Students

The Dean's dinner for transfers was held last night in the South Dining Room of Hewitt Hall, with 135 transfers and their sponsors as guests of the College. Faculty members representing the various academic departments and guests from the administrative staff were also present.

Professor Thomas Peardon, Associate Dean of Faculty, was the speaker. After dinner coffee was served in Brooks Living Room, at which time the students had the opportunity to meet the Dean and the faculty present.

Betty Ann Heed was chairman of the dinner. Jo Boettjer '51 served as transfer chairman.

Dean Discusses College Issues; Announce 'Crusade for Freedom'

Barnard Drive

Campaigning on Barnard Campus for signatures to the "Freedom Scroll" will be under the supervision of Political Council, with the endorsement of the Administration and Student Council.

Administration support was given by executive decision. During the summer, Dean McIntosh agreed to serve on the National Crusade Council and, since the College was not in session, appointed a committee of faculty and student representatives to discuss the question of campus participation. This committee reported with reservations and a desire for more information. The question was also referred to the advisory administration committee on Public Relations.

Undergraduate Association endorsement was brought up and approved at Student Council's Tuesday meeting.

National Drive

"Crusade for Freedom" is the campaign of the National Committee for a Free Europe, Inc., to obtain signatures to a "Freedom Scroll" and funds to expand the broadcasts of "Radio Free Europe." The scrolls are to be enshrined in the "Freedom Bell," which will be dedicated.

(Continued on page 4, col. 3)

Hold Seminar Seniors Meet For Leaders On Fulbrights

Student leaders assembled in the College Parlor Tuesday at 4 p.m. for a seminar intended to inform them about how to go about their jobs. Beginning the seminar was a series of talks with the main speakers Dean Millicent C. McIntosh, Martha M. English, Director of Student Affairs, and Jean T. Palmer, General Secretary of the College.

Other speakers included Claire Delage '52, Chairman of the Eligibility Committee; Miriam Schapiro '52, Chairman of the Calendar Committee; Bulletin Board Chairman Jane Collier '53; Aileen P. Winkopp, Director of Public Relations, and Nani Lengyel Ranken '51, President of the Undergraduate Association.

Two model meetings were held afterward. The first was a business meeting conducted by Dorothy Tunick '53 and the other a social meeting led by Liana De Bona '52. After dinner at Hewitt Hall, Helena Baan '51 introduced Harriet Benson, new Director of Residence Halls, and Joann Mac Manus '51 spoke about the proctor system.

GS Abolishes General View

"General View," the campus newspaper edited and written by the students of the School of General Studies, has been discontinued for the coming year, by administrative action.

The chief reason given by the Office of the Dean of General Studies was the lack of interest displayed by the student body. "Because of the nature of our student body, we don't have the turnout of Bulletin and Spectator," said a spokesman for the office.

He continued by saying that because of the lack of continuity in classes and the fact that most students in the school also work, it is very difficult to support such an undertaking as a student newspaper.

It was decided to allocate the extra-curricular funds formerly spent on "General View" to "Quarto," the General Studies magazine.

Barnard Student Council's decision that the undergraduate association will endorse a campus campaign of the "Crusade for Freedom" drive was announced by Undergraduate President Nani Lengyel Ranken at Tuesday's Assembly. The College Administration has also indicated its sponsorship.

Political Council Chairman Ruth Schachter '52 discussed the campaign and the "Crusade for Freedom" organization, which is a non-official group formed to promote ideological opposition to Russian Communism. The organization sponsors and directs radio programs to Eastern Europe, Miss Schachter stated, aiming "to give information, refute Russian propaganda and remind the people of these countries that the West has not forgotten them."

The symbol of the campaign will be a bronze "Freedom Bell," which will be placed in West Berlin. Barnard students will be asked to participate in the campaign by signing their names to a "Freedom Scroll."

Comparison

After this announcement, Mrs. Ranken compared Barnard's Undergraduate Association with analogous groups in other countries. She noted that students in foreign countries never have the opportunity of discussing college problems with the faculty, but must simply obey the rules made by the administration. Barnard, on the other hand, affords the student an opportunity to obtain meaningful and objective information and to form her opinions freely.

Dean Millicent C. McIntosh began her address "Which Way Barnard?" with the question, "Have we a special contribution to make, as a college, and which way shall we go to fulfill this contribution to its greatest extent?"

Financial Position

She then reported on Barnard's financial position. Last year our deficit was reduced from \$100,000 to \$46,000; and this year a small surplus is expected. The Development Plan has secured large contributions from the alumnae, as well as increasing their interest in Barnard. The Dean mentioned the tuition rise, and stated that she did not believe that it had affected enrollment of applications for entrance.

"We make no repairs except at the point of a gun," she said, noting that the new greenhouse and the renovation of the gymnasium were absolutely necessary improvements. Although Barnard needs the space and equipment which would be provided by the planned Riverside Building, in accordance with Barnard's policy of giving educational values priority, any money collected will go toward scholarships and salaries rather than toward the new building.

"We make no repairs except at the point of a gun," she said, noting that the new greenhouse and the renovation of the gymnasium were absolutely necessary improvements. Although Barnard needs the space and equipment which would be provided by the planned Riverside Building, in accordance with Barnard's policy of giving educational values priority, any money collected will go toward scholarships and salaries rather than toward the new building.

Curriculum Problems

After discussing Barnard's financial position, Dean McIntosh listed some curriculum problems—the relations between Barnard and the rest of the University with regard to courses which Barnard students take at Columbia, the scheduling of major examinations and the responsibility of the students under a system of free cuts.

The Dean closed her address by urging the closest possible cooperation between faculty and students.

Seniors

Senior medical examinations are being given currently and through October 21. Appointments are to be made in the office of the college physician, Dr. Marjory J. Nelson, Room 202 Barnard Hall.

Barnard Bulletin

Published semi-weekly throughout the college year, except during vacation and examination periods by the students at Barnard College, in the interests of the Undergraduate Association.

Entered as second class matter October 19, 1928, at the Post Office at New York N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rate \$3.50 per year, single copy, 13 cents.

LESLIE MORGAN	Editor-in-Chief
JOAN STEARNS	Business Manager
AIDA DI PACE	
BERNICE FRIEDENTHAL	Associate Editors
BETSY WEINSTEIN	
AUDREY WEISSMAN	Assistant Editor
NANCY MILLER	Feature Editor
MARISA MACINA	News Editor
NANCY ISAACS	Staff Manager
EDITH RICHMOND	Advertising Manager
CONSTANCE ALEXANDER	Circulation Manager
JOAN WOU	Cartoon Editor
PENNY NICHOLS	

NEWS BOARD—Joan Harris, Sondra Kleinman, Judy Kramer, Katherine Munzer, Beulah Sternberg, Joan Sacknitz, Lida Traum, Evelyn Weinrich.

'Crusade'

I believe in the sacredness and dignity of the individual. I believe that all men derive the right to freedom equally from God. I pledge to resist aggression and tyranny wherever they appear on earth.

This is the "Declaration of Freedom," the essential element of the "Crusade for Freedom," which Barnard students are being asked to support.

From one point of view, this movement is a highly patriotic effort to combat Communism, on the level of ideas. From another perspective, it is a propaganda strategism in the cold war, a bid for mass support of platitudes. In a narrowly Barnard context, it is a political organization endorsed by Administration and Undergraduate Association—a type of sponsorship which the College has assiduously avoided in the past.

But our approach is that of a newspaper. Precisely what is this crusade and what are its objectives? The organization's publicity material calls it "a mobilization of millions of Americans in the battle against Communist propaganda and aggression." These are vague, innocuous terms, as are those of the "Declaration of Freedom." We are skeptical of platitudes—and of their possible interpretations.

Who runs the National Committee for a Free Europe, and who decides its policies? It is a private organization, with prominent supporters, asserting itself "uninhibited by government protocol and able to meet Communist propaganda on its own terms." But what terms do its directors stress on delicate issues, where private supporters may disagree with official policies?

What is the tenor of "Radio Free Europe's" broadcasts? Its programs feature expatriates from Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Poland and Rumania, speaking to the people of their home lands. But what political elements do these exiles represent?

We feel that the individual must have, and must seriously evaluate, information on these and other questions, before he can decide on support of such a movement or sign its "Declaration of Freedom." *Bulletin* will attempt to provide the information, and to consider the "Crusade" practically, theoretically and as it relates to Barnard.

The "Crusade for Freedom" explanatory material includes the statement, "since the group in any country which most concerns the Communists is the 'young intelligentsia,' college students will want to speak for democracy and freedom." We are sure Barnard students stand generally for "democracy" and "freedom," although the possibilities of interpretation are infinite. But we are equally sure they want to speak for it intelligently.

Campus Has Outlet For Musical Abilities

By Lenore Fierstein

Columbia University offers many musical activities which are open to Barnard students. The University Chorus, the Orchestra, and the Chapel Choir are all open to the entire university and provide excellent experience in the various phases of musical activity.

Under the direction of Jacob Avshalomoff, the Columbia University Chorus includes about 130 students and provides the opportunity for organized singing on a large scale. Rehearsals are on Monday and Thursday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 in room 130 Milbank Hall. Interested students may arrange to join by speaking to Mr. Avshalomoff immediately following one of the rehearsals.

Chorus Plans

The Chorus is planning an extensive program for this year. A concert will be given at McMillin Theater on December 2 and will include the *Mass* by Josquin Des Pres; four pieces for Double Chorus by Gabrieli, Schein, and Tippet; two settings of 15th century songs by Schoenberg; Schumann *Romances*, *Ballades* and miscellaneous Americana.

In collaboration with the Columbia Orchestra, the Chorus will perform the Stravinsky *Symphony of Songs* and two Bach Cantatas at McMillin Theater on March 3 and 4.

The Chorus will appear in a concert at Town Hall on April 24. They will give a performance of a Mozart opera in collaboration with the Little Orchestra Society under the direction of Thomas Scherman.

Tours in the New York area are also under consideration. The Chorus is planning an End-of-the-Term-Sing the day before Christmas vacation, as well as a Christmas Day broadcast over the Mutual Broadcasting System.

Columbia University Orchestra

The Orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Herbert Dittler, is also open to Barnard students and there are still openings in the string and wind sections. Auditions will be given by appointment with the music department secretary in 603 Journalism or by arrangement with Dr. Dittler. Rehearsals are on Wednesday evenings at 7:30 in the Auditorium of the Casa Italiana. The first program, to be given on November 18, will include the *Handel Concerto Grosso No. 2*, Beethoven's *Prometheus Overture*, the *Holberg Suite* for String by Grieg, and the *Mendelssohn Symphony No. 1* in C minor.

The Chapel Choir specializes in liturgical music, and presents a repertoire that includes works from Palestrina through Margotson. They can be heard daily at noon and on Sunday mornings at 11.

Columbia Bookstore Supplies University's 30,000 Efficiently

By Dorothy Coyne

The Columbia University Bookstore is not an especially imposing edifice and when measured in terms of Macy's or Gimbels department stores, it must be admitted that it covers an almost negligible floor space. Yet the Bookstore is a very big and pulsating market place for it is the official University store and must equip itself to accommodate the book requirements of the 30,000 students enrolled within this gigantic educational machine. To do this adequately and efficiently the thirty-year-old bookstore has had to develop merchandising systems as competent and as varied as those used by the more grandiose 34th Street shopping centers.

Rush for Books

Each semester the Bookstore lines its shelves with stock ordered on the basis of reading lists and expected class enrollments obtained from each one of the 2,269 faculty members teaching at the University. It doubles its staff of sixty and it opens its doors to the onrush of students who jam its counters from opening time at 8:30 a.m. until closing time at 10 p.m.

The Bookstore workers claim they have three Christmases: the fall, spring and summer sessions of the University. During the first day of this new school year 1592 students swarmed through the closely packed quarters of the store and chose from among 70,000 required text book titles those books which they would be reading during the coming semester.

As well as ordering those books which will be used by the student

in the classroom, the Bookstore also keeps in stock selections from the *Modern Library* series, the *Everyman Editions*, *Pelican Books* and *Viking Portable Library* productions. For faculty wives there is a vast selection of children's books.

Branch Stores

To meet particular student requirements, it has branch stores, located in the various graduate schools, which cater to the specialized demands made by students of Medicine, Pharmacy, Architecture and Fine Arts. It is said of the store that it "places more important books in the hands of more important people than any other store in the country."

The Bookstore further anticipates the shopping student's needs by providing (on the lower floor of the two-level store) counters, where he can purchase ladies hosiery, sweat shirts, phonograph records, theater tickets, fountain pens, cuddly toys, tennis racquets and a variety of other articles dear to the shopper's fancy. To appease one's occasional hunger pangs, there is a soda fountain which serves a foaming "Wing Ling" and a piece of crunchy, crumbly "Bow-Tie" pastry.

If he is lucky, the purchaser may be helped by one of the eleven Barnard students or by one of the three Barnard alumnae now working as "extras" at the Bookstore. She will willingly help him to select the properly numbered Denoyer-Geppert Outline Map, take his money and register his purchase. And all of this commercial transaction will transpire in the Columbia University Bookstore, "Miracle Store on 116th Street."

Alumna Pens 'Kings Mountain,' Historical Novel of Revolution

By Beulah Sternberg

"Kings Mountain" by Florette Henri, Barnard '29, is a routine historical novel with a better than average historical background. It unfortunately utilizes the same plot as almost every historical novel ever written but there are some details reminiscent of Kenneth Roberts at his best. There is certainly nothing very original or sparkling about the plot, the characters or the dialogue. It does, however, cover a portion of the Revolutionary War which is often neglected, and this fresh approach is enough to make up for some of the story defects.

Conventional Plot

The hero, Captain Reece MacDermott, is a six and a half foot, blond giant who is engaged to a sweet little flower of Southern womanhood. Wounded and fleeing from the British army, he falls into the hands of a beautiful, mysterious girl named Sally, who is half Indian, half white.

From this point the book must develop in one of two ways. Either Sally's mysterious background and her strange beauty combine to

make her betray the hero, or the sweet little girl back home turns out to be not so very sweet after all, while the mysterious one, despite her conventional lack of strong morals, rescues the hero from dire scrapes, allows herself to be rescued in turn and then becomes his faithful, loving wife, and brings him a nice dowry. Mrs. Henri chose the latter path.

Good Dialogue

Because we are allowed to enter into Sally's feelings from the start, it is evident to anyone who has ever read a book of this kind that the hero must be released from the engagement he is too honorable to break by the bad behavior of his fiancée. The book, however, is better-written than one might gather from a summary of the plot. The dialogue is rarely as banal as the story and the book presents an interesting picture of rebel reluctance to fight the British. This is the part of the Revolution, the red tape, vain generals, general incompetence, and idiotic subordinates which we possessed in common with the British army.

(Cont. on page 3, col. 3)

Barnard Girls Enter Politics Through Summer Positions

By Sondra Kleinman

Political activity may take many forms, any one or all of them greatly enriching a liberal education, three Barnardites demonstrated this summer.

For the League of Women Voters, Edith Richmond '52 did research work and proof-reading on a bill to be brought before the New York State Legislature. Her employer worked in an advisory capacity for the Republican Party in Metropolitan New York. The bill is a proposal for permanent registration in New York State.

In her work on it, Edith states, she learned not only the use of legal terminology but a good deal about the problems of registration and districting. The office also prepared the form of the registration blank and challenge affidavit that would be used if the law were passed.

The atmosphere of the office and the personalities she met were as important to Edith as the work itself. "It is only at the primary source of political activity that you get the whole political situation in logical and full sequence."

Primary Canvassing

Canvassing in a local Democratic primary election, Vivienne Feigenbaum '51 had the opportunity this summer to view the whole of a political situation, as well as the basic workings of a campaign. The local campaign is a good deal more personalized both for the voters and the candidates than are larger ones, she explained. "Many votes are won by customer asking a grocer to vote a certain way as a personal favor, than by a discussion of issues."

The outcome of a local election is often resolved, Vivienne observed, on a personality basis. Though the two offices of State assemblyman and district leader are of political necessity very closely linked, a split ticket was the result of the primary in Vivienne's district. "One basic thing the results of this primary election revealed," she stated, "was that people know very little about party workings at a local level."

On the light side Vivienne recalled that one of the candidates in the 1948 primary organized a torch-light parade. "Unfortunately the hundreds who were marching and shouting couldn't vote themselves. They all lived in another assembly district."

Republican Finance

The financial enterprise of a political party can be quite as exciting, Pat Weenolsen '52 reveals, as its legislative or electoral workings. This summer Pat was secretary to the Executive Secretary of the United Republican Finance Committee for Metropolitan New York.

"The organization of this committee for obtaining finances toward city, state and national elections is remarkably complex," she notes. "The system is by no means arbitrary but is a planned campaign, constituting a series of conventions and solicitations. The calibre of efficiency is exceedingly high and the bond between those working together toward a cause which they believe is a great one is not entirely political."

As for Republican-Democratic rivalry, it was not bitter at this time, Pat observed. "I found a healthy attitude of respectful humor, only shadowed by an undercurrent of seriousness."

Both Democrats and Republicans are curious about the personal appearance of political celebrities. Republicans, Pat adds, ask, "Is Governor Dewey as handsome as his pictures?" Democrats pose the question in another form, "Does Governor Dewey look like his pictures?" The answer to both questions is yes, Pat states. One of the minor but rewarding discoveries of political life evidently is the revelation that political figures can actually be recognized from their photographs.

Letter to the Editor

Transfers

I am one of the quote-the-Bulletin 137 transfer students beginning this academic year.

Transfers were feted beautifully last Tuesday. We met our sponsors. We attended the opening services at St. Paul's Chapel. We toured the campus. We were introduced to the workings of Student Government.

Why should we complain? Well, we were there, but we weren't spoken to. Last week's Bulletin brings it all back. It contained at least eight references to "freshmen and their sponsors" visiting St. Paul's Chapel for the opening exercises, an activities carnival being planned "for freshmen," the need for freshmen as "active contributors, as keen participants in all phases of student life."

Those of us who attended the session designed to acquaint new students with Student Government heard a host of warm welcomes, instructions and admonitions — all directed to the Class of 1954. Speakers on other occasions, large and small, have stressed the firm hand of "glad to have you with us" that is extended without wavering — to freshmen.

Now, we transfers aren't pica-

yunish. We're not introverts, either. So we're not going to sit in our rooms and weep over a few words that have been left out of a few speeches. We merely hope that transfers of future years can be made to feel that the welcome that we are certain "old" Barnard students really want to express to "new" upperclassmen is worth putting into words. While it is true that a full-grown, four-year girl will have a more thoroughly developed Barnard heritage and will be more deeply rooted in Barnard's traditions, it is not inconceivable that at least one of the 137 transfers of this year will one day make great contributions to the world which is waiting for that contribution and that Barnard may one day be very, very proud of her.

Sincerely,
Janice C. Pries '52

ED. NOTE: Agreed—transfers are one of the most important elements of Barnard. Probably carelessness is the main reason for omission of the "and transfers" when referring to "freshmen." But we strongly affirm your importance, and welcome you particularly to this column.

Kings Mountain

(Cont. from page 2, col. 4)

There is one particularly interesting chapter concerning the wanderings of a letter which the rebels from beyond the mountains send on the occasion of their going to war. Having finally made up their minds that they must go out and fight for their beliefs, they write to General Gates for a detachment of men too feeble to fight in war to defend their homes against the Indians while they, the settlers are away fighting.

After many wanderings, the letter, hopelessly garbled by the vanity of petty subordinates, comes to Thomas Jefferson, then governor of Virginia. The upshot of the matter is that he dispatches an army to join the settlers in a crusade against the Indians. Just by telling the facts, or what may have been the facts, Mrs. Henri manages to convey perfectly the impression of a meddling bureaucracy that would have cost us the war had not the British possessed even more meddling incompetents. Indeed, the final defeat of the likable British Colonel Ferguson at the end of the book is laid to the vanity and selfishness of his colleagues.

Although "Kings Mountain" will never be necessary reading for

Tennis Tournament Begins October 9th

Intermediate and advanced tennis players are invited to participate in the annual fall tennis tournaments which will take place during the week of October 9. The competition is sponsored by the Athletic Association and a sign up poster for the event is on the club's bulletin board in Barnard Hall. The deadline for signing up is October 16.

anyone, it is yet an interesting book, with a rather touching though conventional romance element, and an intriguing background of a seldom-treated episode in American history.

Flowers by
Martin Barker, Inc.

14th St. and Amsterdam Ave.

We Telegraph Anywhere

New York 25, N. Y.

Riverside 9-9441

Sizes from 2 1/4 to 11"
Widths from AAAAA to EEE

AL'S BOOTERY

"WE FIT THE HARD TO FIT"

2857 BROADWAY
Bet. 110th & 111th Sts

FOR A WONDERFUL EVENING'S ENTERTAINMENT & STIMULATION ANSWER THE FOLLOWING QUESTIONS

1. What period in English Lit. is noted for its frank bawdiness; its sharp satiric wit and its polished prose and verse writers?
2. What saucy, satiric play of this period, which utilized folk tunes of the time, poked fun at the Walpole overnment in England as well as the florid Italian Opera then currently popular in London?
3. What is the author's name and what literary genre did his play create?
4. What famous Off-Broadway Theatre Group is currently reviving this show, where, when and at what prices?
5. How do I secure tickets?
7. Why will I enjoy this show?



Squeekie's the see-all, tell-all gal! Let her make with the answers to your what's 'n whys.

Do men really prefer blondes?



Yes! And brunettes! And redheads! What most fellows look for is soft, gleaming hair. When they see that, they forget about color.

Can you break a date?

You mean when a better one comes along? NO! NO! You wouldn't want someone to pull that sort of a trick on you! So stick to your promise. Both dates will like you the better for it.

How to make gleaming hair?

Easy! Shampoo with Wildroot Liquid Cream Shampoo containing Lanolin. It leaves your hair soft, thrillingly soft... easy to manage... and so clean it squeaks.



Who goes down the aisle first?



You, at the cinema, theater, church, restaurant. You follow the usher or waiter. Your date brings up the rear.

A date! Quick curls? How?



Simple. Start with hair that's squeekie clean. That means Wildroot Liquid Cream Shampoo. This new, soapless shampoo leaves your hair so soft, you can set it in a jiffy. Best of all, Wildroot gives your hair enough "body" to hold those curls longer than you ever dreamed possible. For a generous trial supply free, send this ad with your name and address to Dept. G, Wildroot Co., Inc., Buffalo 11, N. Y.

New Wildroot Liquid Cream Shampoo



gleams your hair - leaves it Squeekie clean!

STUDENTS! MAKE MONEY WRITING LUCKY STRIKE "HAPPY-GO-LUCKY" JINGLES!

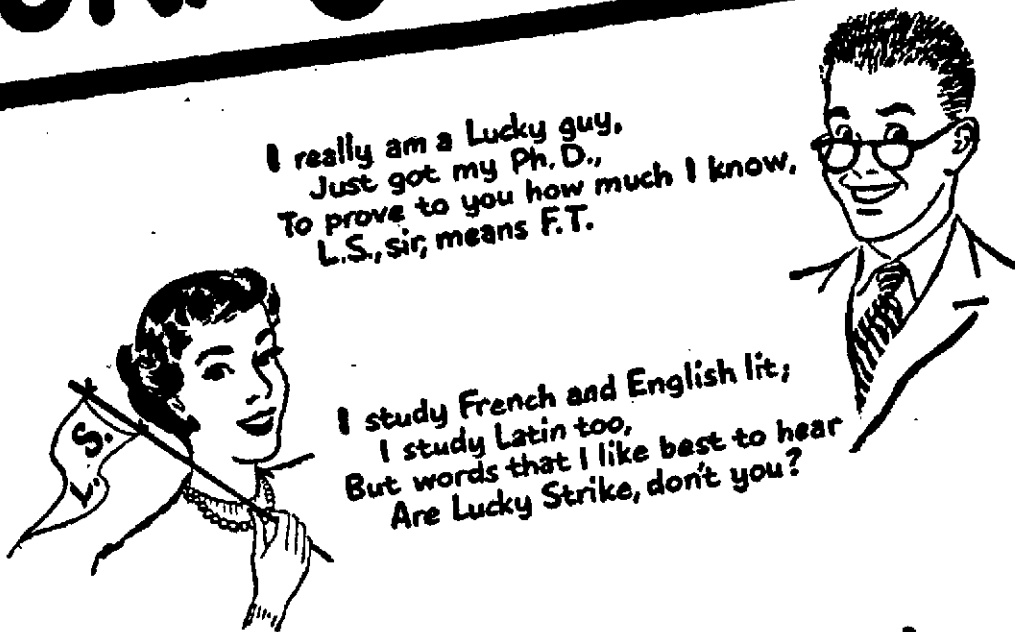
It's easy! It's fun! No box tops to send! No essays to write! Just write a simple four-line jingle, and you may make \$25! Start today!

Write a "Happy-Go-Lucky" jingle, like those you see on this page, based on some phase of college life. If your jingle is selected for possible use in Lucky Strike advertising, we will pay you \$25 for the right to use it and your name in our advertising. Start today. "Happy-Go-Luckies" will soon be running in your paper. Send in your jingles—as many as you like—right away, and \$25 can be yours pronto if your jingle is chosen. Be the first to write a jingle in your school. Watch this paper for more "Happy-Go-Luckies."

READ THESE SIMPLE INSTRUCTIONS

1. Write your "Happy-Go-Lucky" four-line jingle on a plain piece of paper, or postcard, and send it to Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.
2. Every student of any college or university may submit jingles.

Be sure your name, college and address are included—and that they are legible.



Be Happy-Go Lucky!

Enjoy truly fine tobacco! Enjoy perfect mildness and rich taste!



L.S./M.F.T.-Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco

C.U. Players Prepare Show

The first Columbia University Players' production of the year is Euripides' "Iphigenia in Aulis," which will be given on the evenings of November 1 through November 4 in the rotunda of Low Memorial Library.

The script is an adaptation in verse prepared by Robert LaGuardia. The musical score is by Richard Chodosh, president of the Players, who prepared the music for last season's Wigs and Cues production "Marriage à la Mode." The Greek tragedy is under the direction of Dr. Preston, who directed Elliot's "Murder in the Cathedral" during the past four years.

Casting is being conducted this week and there are a large number of acting, singing and instrumental positions still open. The entire performance will need a cast of 60 performers and a large crew of stage hands, lighting technicians, artists and general staff workers. Interested Barnard students above the freshman year may inquire at the Columbia Players' office in 409 John Jay Hall.

Hold Meeting For Devotion

Professor John Smith, of the Religion and Philosophy departments of Barnard, will be the first speaker at today's meeting for devotion and meditation to be held at 12:00 noon in the College Parlor. Dean Millicent C. McIntosh will read a short passage from the Bible.

The purpose of these meetings according to Ursula M. Niebuhr, Assistant Professor of Religion, is to give interested students and faculty an opportunity to think and talk about some of the deeper questions which underlie one's interpretation of life. Both the faculty and the students who come, Mrs. Niebuhr adds, feel that this is one time in the busy life of Barnard when there is a chance to think quietly about certain challenging and often perplexing matters of man's existence.

The meetings are planned to begin with a few minutes of silent meditation. Following, there is an informal address by some member of the Barnard faculty or outsider. Sometimes the speaker deals with an aspect of religious faith and understanding. At other times man's eternal search for meaning is discussed.

Crusade

(Cont. from page 1, cols. 4 & 5) cated in ceremonies in western Berlin on United Nations Day, October 24.

In its campaign, the "Crusade for Europe" stresses that "if we are to win the battle for men's minds it is urgent that we affirm loudly and unmistakably and dramatically to the peoples of the world our belief in freedom for all men."

National Committee for a Free Europe, Inc., was formed in June, 1949, stating its purpose "to give aid and asylum to exiled leaders from the prisoner countries of Eastern Europe, and to set up new broadcasting facilities in Western Germany."

THE CUFF OF YOUR SHIRT FOR THOSE OF YOU TAKING EXAM ON PAGE 3

- 1. The Elizabethan Period
 - 2. "THE BEGGAR'S OPERA"
 - 3. John Gay. The Ballad-Opera
 - 4. THE INTERPLAYERS at their theatre in Carnegie Hall, 154 W. 57 St. Tuesday thru Sunday Even. and Sunday Matinees from \$1.20 to \$2.40 (but plenty at \$1.20, \$1.50 & \$1.80)
 - 5. By simply dialing the box office—JU 6-4162
 - 6. Because I probably have the intelligence and training to appreciate something subtle, salty & satirical!
- The production positively closes SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15

Student Finds Fountain Pen

A fountain pen lost at the Freshman Playday has been found by Bernice Greenfield '51. The owner of the pen can claim it by forwarding to Bernice, through Student Mail, a description of the pen.

St. Paul's Chapel

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY

Mon., Oct. 2, 12 Noon Matins (according to the Lutheran use)
 Tues., Oct. 3, 10 am. Holy Communion 12 Noon The Rev. Darby W. Batts 5:30 Evening Prayer
 Wed., Oct. 4, 8 am. Holy Communion 12 Noon The Rev. Samuel J. Wylie 10 pm Compline
 Thurs., Oct. 5, 12 Choral Communion 6 pm Vespers (according to Eastern Orthodox rite)
 Fri., Oct. 6, 12 Noon Chaplain Pike "Prayer For Things We Want" 7:30 pm Jewish Sabbath Service

Schleifer's Jewelry Shop

Expert Watch and Jewelry Repairing — Quick Service

2883 BROADWAY Between 112th and 113th Streets

For BREAKFAST LUNCHEON and DINNER At the PRICES you like drop in to COLUMBIA'S FAVORITE

KING'S KITCHEN

2886 Broadway, at 113th St. RECORDED MUSIC Open from 7 till 11:30 P.M.

PATRONIZE OUR Advertisers

FOR THAT SPECIAL OCCASION A. G. PAPADEM & CO. FLORISTS

MEMBERS OF FLORIST TELEGRAPH DELIVERY 2953 BROADWAY Bet. 115th and 116th Sts. MOument 2-2261 — 2-2262

THE CHESTERFIELD STAR TEAM



TED WILLIAMS 1F BOSTON RED SOX

JOE DIMAGGIO 4F N. Y. YANKEES

STAN MUSIAL 1F ST. LOUIS CARDINALS

PHIL RIZZUTO 4F N. Y. YANKEES

EDDIE STANKY 2b N. Y. GIANTS

GEORGE KELL 3b DETROIT TIGERS

ROBIN ROBERTS p PHILA. PHILLIES

GIL HODGES 1b B'KLYN DODGERS

ALL THE STARS SAY...

YOGI BERRA 1F N. Y. YANKEES

MAKE YOUR NEXT PACK

CHESTERFIELD

THE BASEBALL MAN'S CIGARETTE