



Barnard

Bulletin

Vol. LVI - No. 13

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1951

COCKE PRESS

PRICE 10 CENTS

Grant Money For Courses Modern Living Profits

The Grant Foundation, a philanthropic organization, has given Barnard a gift of \$15,200 to make a "four year pilot study of the 'Modern Living' and 'Marriage and the Family' courses."

According to Grace Berry, Secretary to Dean Millicent C. McIntosh, "the study is being conducted to determine whether or not these courses are properly adjusting students to Barnard life and preparing them for later life." Originally, the "Modern Living" course was given twice a week for the entire academic year. This course, however, was considered "not modern" by Dean McIntosh, who felt that too many girls were leaving school because they could not find the necessary help in acclimating themselves to their new college environment.

For these reasons, the "Modern Living" course has been expanded, with the financial support of the Grant Foundation, to include weekly conferences with Mrs. Tilla Van Everen, Discussion Leader in "Modern Living." These discussion groups consider parent-child, boy-girl relationships, and any other problems confronting the students.

Although further plans for improving the course are still somewhat nebulous, the Dean's secretary added that in the future, students may also have round-table type discussions to supplement the lectures of Mirra Komarovsky, Associate Professor of Sociology, and Dean McIntosh. If deemed necessary by a faculty committee, at the end of the first year's test period, the "Modern Living" course may again be a full-year course. At the end of each year in the four year "pilot study" period, Barnard will give a report to the Grant Foundation on the progress in the two courses being studied.

Barnard Hosts AA Delegates

"The Relation and Value of the Athletic Association to the Community" will be the topic of the fourth annual conference of the New York State Athletic Federation of College Women which, this year, for the first time, will be held at Barnard, November 30 through December 2.

Such problems as AA's relation to other campus organizations and the present application of AA experiences in the community and the carry-over of these experiences into the post-graduate community will be discussed at the Saturday morning session. The speakers will be Jean Palmer, General Secretary of the College, Mrs. Elizabeth Hoyt of the National Recreation Association, and Miss Elizabeth Maloney of the Brooklyn Bureau of Social Work.

As "President School" or conference site, Barnard has had the right to elect the president of the conference, who will be Frances Conn '52, Athletic Association President. No official delegates have been elected from Barnard as yet. However, most of the 30 schools attending will send two delegates.

The program will consist of a water ballet given by the Barnard Water Ballet Group and a banquet at which Professor Margaret Holland of the Physical Education Department and Dean Millicent C. McIntosh will speak.

Hook Lectures On Restoration Secular Music

Lucyle Hook, Assistant Professor of English at Barnard College, will give a lecture recital of Secular Music of the English Restoration Period entitled "Musical Comedy in the Age of Dry-



PROFESSOR LUCYLE HOOK

den," on Wednesday, November 28. This is the fourth of a series of lectures sponsored by Barnard College and the Associate Alumnae.

The program, which will be held at 8 p.m. in the College Parlor, will include a St. Cecilia's Day ode and two dramatic compositions written for Mistress Anne Bracegirdle. The music will be directed by Mr. Stoddard Lincoln of the Juilliard School of Music and performed on the Joline collection of ancient instruments belonging to Barnard College.

"Welcome, Welcome Every Guest," by John Blow, will be a hearty beginning, indicative of the early type of seventeenth century music.

Among the compositions written for Mistress Anne Bracegirdle which will be presented are "The Loves of Mars and Venus" and "The Judgment of Paris." In both musicals, Anne Bracegirdle played Venus, one of her greatest roles. Bonnie Parcell of the Juilliard School of Music will impersonate the actress.

Board of Estimate To Act on Petition

The New York City Board of Estimate will hold another public hearing December 6 on Barnard's petition for the closing of West 119 Street between Broadway and Claremont Avenues.

At a meeting last Thursday, the Chief Engineer and Corporation Counsel recommended to the Board of Estimate that another hearing be held to adopt a resolution accepting the agreement to turn the property over to Barnard and to authorize a map change. If there are no dissenters to this proposal on December 6, Barnard can officially close the street to the public.

Included in the Board of Estimate's resolution are the agreements that Barnard will pay the city \$1,000 for the release of the street and that the college will remove the fire hydrant and lighting poles.

As soon as the final barrier is removed and the property does belong to Barnard, architectural plans for its future use will be drawn.

Lack of Social Opportunities Stimulates Student Discussion

Barnardites Ask for Smaller, More Informal Dances; Reject Proposal of House Plans as Formalizing Cliques

By Sue Nagelberg and Lynn Rosenthal

The contention that there is a lack of social opportunity at Barnard, presented before Representative Assembly last Wednesday, has aroused excited talk and a multitude of solutions among the students. The Assembly took no action on the proposal, but the matter will be discussed at a meeting of Student Council and the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs this evening. In an attempt to discover general student opinion

on the situation Bulletin conducted a straw poll.

Most students interviewed felt only a limited need for increased social activity. They were ready to avow, however, that fellow classmates had expressed a more pressing concern on the matter. Judy Kramer '53, class president, stated that she had encountered a marked concern among juniors for more social contacts on a more casual basis.

The suggestion made before Representative Assembly, that democratically organized house plans (a small group of girls meeting for social activity,) might

mitigate the problem, was almost universally rejected by the students. The most frequently voiced objection was that such house plans would merely formalize existing cliques. Students further maintained that organizations of this sort would only permit rather formal social gatherings and would not meet the present need.

Various other proposals, however, were felt to be more desirable by the students. Of the students interviewed, many felt that a complete revamping of the extra-curricular program, allowing for co-ed organizations, would foster natural and relaxed social contacts.

The objection was voiced that in co-ed clubs girls might not be able to assume leadership. Ruth Canter '53, who favors co-ed groups, pointed out that IZFA and WKCR, which combine Barnard and Columbia membership, have girls on their executive staffs. Ruth Pierson '54, on the other hand, opposed joint extra-curricular grounds that if she or any other girl had wanted such activities they would have gone to a co-ed school.

Many constructive suggestions were put forth by the students polled. Students indicated that they would prefer smaller, more informal dances. It was felt that Brooks Living Room was a more congenial place for holding such affairs. Regular square dances in the gymnasium were thought to be an informal method of getting groups together. Barnard clubs, it was felt, might invite Columbia

(Cont. on Page 4, Col. 1)

Liberal Action Holds Forum; Topic Nazism

Paul Seabury, instructor in Government at Columbia College, and Mrs. Margaret Adler, managing editor of the German-American, a cultural German language monthly, will speak on "Is Nazism Reviving in Germany?" at the Liberal Action Forum on Tuesday, November 27 at 4:00 p.m. in the College Parlor.

Bulletin has learned that both speakers agree Nazism is reviving. However, Mr. Seabury and Mrs. Adler will take different approaches to the situation. Mr. Seabury will discuss the rise of Nazism as connected with the present political party and as a way of approach to a political situation. He will compare the problem in West Germany and in Berlin. Mr. Seabury visited Germany last summer and taught at the Free University of Berlin. At present he is engaged in a research project of which one aspect is the rise of Nazism.

Mrs. Adler will deal with the effect of Nazism on the individual and will connect it with the remilitarization of Germany. She left Germany in 1936 because of the advent of Nazism. The German-American, the only pro-labor German language magazine in the United States, has taken a consistent anti-Nazi stand since its inception.

Schedule Dec. 15 For Xmas Dance

Barnard's annual Christmas Formal, the only all-college formal of the year, will be held December 15 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the gymnasium. Bids for the event are priced at \$3.50.

"Holiday Inn," is the theme of the dance and committees are now making plans for entertainment and decorations. Candlelight will highlight the Christmas tree in the center of the floor and the outdoor snow scene on stage. Refreshments will be served.

Heading the committees are Jackie Hyman '52 and Joyce Hilleboe '52, day and residence halls chairmen. Other chairmen are Cherry Mata '53, decorations; Ina Cuti '52, bids; Lois Schwartz '53, band; Lillian Holmberg '52, guests; Pat Norton '53, poster publicity; Cecile Thomas '53, freshman and transfer publicity; Francoise Duraffourg '54, alumnae; Abbey Gurfein '53, business manager; and Maria Arena '52, assistant business manager.

Drive Benefits Negro Schools & Scholarships

Solicitation for the Term Drive began last Wednesday. This year the campaign receipts will be divided equally between two organizations — the United Negro College Fund and the National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students.

Formed in 1943, the UNCF has raised more than \$7,300,000 (1950 figures), \$900,000 of which was contributed by alumni of the 32 member institutions and other Negroes. The idea for a cooperative fund-raising unit was suggested by F. D. Patterson, President of Tuskegee Institute. The total endowment of the 32 colleges is only \$43,300,000, equal to Princeton's endowment alone.

Enrollment of these colleges is almost 25,000. The students come from 43 states and several foreign countries. The present goal of the UNCF is \$1,500,000.

The NSSFNS publicizes pertinent college information to Negro students interested in applying to preparatory, undergraduate and graduate schools. In the undergraduate division, 887 students were given advisory services last year.

121 of the 446 students who were accepted at 157 inter-racial colleges last year were awarded 160 scholarships totalling \$67,900. The Supplementary Scholarship Fund of the NSSFNS awarded 31 students additional funds to complement inadequate scholarships given by the colleges. The organization hopes to increase the aid it gives to \$240,000, to be distributed among 150 students.

The Term Drive will have a booth on Jake from 12:30 to 1 p.m. every day this week, for the collection of funds.

Student Aide Exams

Examinations for Student Aide Trainees in the fields of chemistry, physics and mathematics have been announced by the United States Civil Service Commission. They are to qualify students for special training programs in Federal Agencies next summer. Applications, which may be obtained at the Placement Office, are due at the Washington, D.C., Civil Service Office by December 4.

Town Meeting Scheduled on Social Issue

Political Council is planning to hold a Town Meeting to discuss the question, brought up at the last meeting of Representative Assembly, of the adequacy or inadequacy of social activities provided for Barnard students. The Town meeting will be held after the Thanksgiving vacation. If a poll is still needed after the meeting in order to obtain a cross-section of student opinion on the question, it will be held afterwards.

"Considering the response shown in Representative Assembly to the house plan proposal introduced by Lynne Bresler '53, Political Council feels it necessary to tap student feeling on the issue," Kathy Burge '53, Political Council President, stated. The issue, she stressed, is not that of the virtues or demerits of a house plan system, but whether the social activities Barnard provides are adequate to meet the needs of the students.

Oops!

The suggestion that extra-curricular activities be made as co-educational as possible, as a solution to Barnard's social problem, was made by Lillian Firestone '54, not by Lenore Fierstein '52, as was stated in last Thursday's Bulletin.

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 Barnard Community.
 "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, 10 cents.

EDITOR IN CHIEF — Aida DiPace

Social Need

Barnard students generally express at least three views on the role social activities should play at the college. One holds that college should be a center of learning and social life a minor or negligible factor; the student body does not display this attitude to a very great degree, unfortunately. The rah-rah college girl attitude is simply to ignore the books and burn the midnight oil in a perpetual social tete-a-tete; this view likewise is held by few Barnard students. Somewhere between these two attitudes and probably the feeling of the majority of the student body, is the view that some balance between social and academic life is necessary and desirable.

The intellectual, willing to sacrifice social life until she has a firm grasp on her studies, can always isolate herself and ignore dances, teas and the like; at any rate, she probably cares little about the status of social activities on campus. The rah-rah student always seems to keep busy in her own obnoxious, but amusing, way. But the Barnardite caught in the middle has not always been able to satisfy her ambition of a balanced social and academic life; it is she who criticizes the college's social organization and asks for improvement.

To meet these criticisms some changes have recently been made in the social organization at Barnard, but the system is in need of a complete investigation and overhauling. A new name given to the old Coffee Dance, and the sincere efforts of the social committee in making the dances more attractive, have not obscured their almost total failure. Nor have the attempts to facilitate day and resident student cooperation in social activities succeeded. These attempted improvements have been sporadic improvisations and do not get to the root of the difficulty. The Coffee Dance has failed in part because Barnard girls dislike mingling with younger men; the day student is not always able to conform her schedule to the residence halls, open house or dance.

The suggestion to consider the formation of house plans on campus as a possible solution to the social problem is inadequate. New problems would be created in the wake of the house plan, particularly the growth of clannishness or formal cliques, as well as the possibility of discrimination in accepting members. Moreover, house plans would be of no benefit to the student who declines to organize in order to meet men.

It is hoped that Student Council meeting tonight with the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs will consider alternative suggestions. Sponsorship of dances and open houses by both Columbia and Barnard is one such suggestion. Joint sponsorship would necessitate both a coordination of the total invitations sent out and a more successful timing of social activities. The combining of Barnard and Columbia clubs is another possible plan. Proper drawing up of dance invitations so as to introduce Barnardites to graduate students should be fostered.

The desire has been expressed that something be done to make social life more attractive and vital for those Barnard girls who feel that academic training should not be the sole pursuit in the college. Although house plans are not the proper solution, investigation and alteration of Barnard's social organization should not be allowed to fizzle out. We strongly urge that a Representative Assembly committee be formed to study the problem and report back to the Assembly before the Christmas holidays.

A. W.

Many Careers Open For Science Majors

By Lynn Rosenthal

With the entrance of an incoming freshman class in which the accent is decidedly on the sciences, rather than the arts, the problem of job opportunities offered to women in the field of science is becoming more apparent.

Most of the science majors (over forty of them are in the class of '55) are pre-medical students, anxious to work for entrance into medical school. Both Dr. Ingrith Deyrup, Assistant Professor of Zoology and this year's advisor to pre-medical students, and Dr. Emma Stecher, Assistant Professor of Chemistry, agreed that while it is not easy to gain entrance into medical school, scientifically-minded students should not be discouraged. There is a wealth of opportunity in the research or administrative fields of science.

Presents Wide Field

Government service presents a wide field, especially in health departments, planning health programs, while there are innumerable positions open in chemical, biological and physical research. Many of these positions are open to those with only two years of study in their respective fields. Both government and industry offer excellent paying jobs to science majors in their research departments, while positions in hospital laboratories, which are lower paying, offer opportunities for more actual research, greater stimulation and personal observation by members of the hospital staff of individual work done.

"There is a dearth of research scientists in government, industry, business and medicine," said Mrs. Ethel Burgess of the Barnard Placement Office, "and bacteriology majors are especially sought today to study viruses in connection with communicable diseases."

Past Experience

Of the twelve girls who were pre-med students at Barnard last year, six were accepted into medical school, and the other six are working for different research organizations from Bell Telephone to Lederle Laboratories.

There is no reason, therefore, why a girl who is interested in medicine should give up because she realizes the difficulty of getting into medical school. Medicine and science are stimulating fields and even those who have only a small part in this work are well rewarded.

Four Barnard Reps Picked For Mademoiselle's Board

Following an urge to write and to discover their career aptitudes, many girls from all over the United States entered the "Mademoiselle" college board contest this fall. From the 750 girls accepted by the college board twenty will become "guest editors" for the August '52 issue. Francine du Plessix, Barnard '52, proved that it can be done by becoming a contributing guest editor last year.

This year Barnard has four representatives on the college board. They are Joan Oppenheimer '52, Cornelia Schaeffer '53, Anne Anderson '53 and Barbara Lyons '55, who were chosen on the basis of their criticisms of either the August or the September issue of "Mademoiselle." The girls criticized one subject like features, layout, fashion, art, or advertising, and then criticized in general the other parts of the issue.

General Assignments

"Mademoiselle" originated the college board in order to get college girls' ideas and talent working in the magazine as well as to give the members of the board an opportunity to discover their professional interests and aptitudes through assignments. Each girl will receive regular assignments. Geared to cover all the fields in which the college girls are interested, the assignments include features, campus correspondence, fashion, art, promotion and layouts. These assignments offer a challenge to the board members, for if one of their articles is used they receive a by-line as well as a slight monetary consideration.

Many of the board members have already had experience in journalism. Cornelia Schaeffer, a transfer student from the Sorbonne, was art editor and feature writer for "The European Traveler" while Barbara Lyons worked this summer on "The Daily Review" in Towanda, Pa. As guest editors the girls would have the chance to explore even further the fields in which they are interested.

Editorial Assistants

When the guest editors arrive in New York for the month of June to work on the August issue they become assistants to their particular editor. Francine du Plessix read manuscripts of short stories and did research on such articles as "Lady Editors." She also wrote an article about television in the University of Iowa. As fashion editor, she spoke with out-of-town buyers and helped to promote "electric yellow" at the College Clinic, "Mademoiselle" preview of the August fashions. Also, to help the guest editors find the key to their futures, they interview celebrities in their fields. For one month the guest editors are salaried members of "Mademoiselle's" staff, gaining experience which is invaluable in their future jobs.

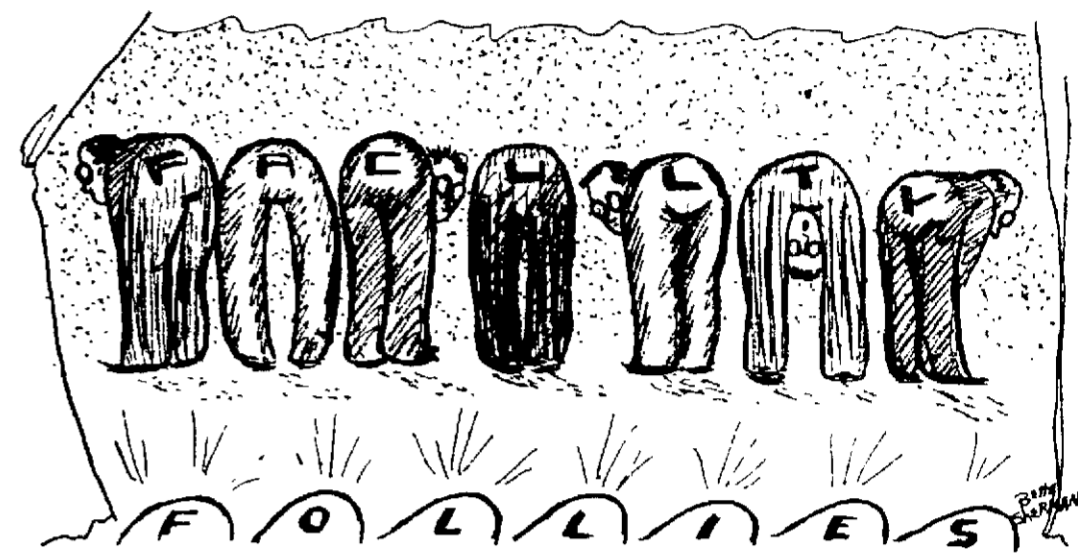
Faculty Follies Approaches Ranks Along with 'Greats'

By Beulah Sternberg

The event for which Barnard girls have been waiting for two long years will occur December 8. Students will have the chance to see their professors cavorting around for the entertainment of the students and relaxing as they have not relaxed for years. The occasion is the Faculty Follies of 1951, or, A Moral Fable for Barnardites.

According to Mr. Adolphus J. Sweet, Instructor in English, who is directing the Follies, the show to be given will contain both tears and laughs. "It will," he said, "run the gamut of human emotions." Among the features of the show will be music, songs, stories, dances by the Spanish department and — a plot! Another high spot will be "a radical reading of modern poetry."

There was no Faculty Follies last year although there was such a show in 1949. "The urge," said Mr. Sweet, "works on a two-year cycle. Everyone puts so much effort and energy into it that he is exhausted for a year."



Among the faculty members performing in the Faculty Follies will be Miss Marion Streng, Assistant Professor of Physical Education, Miss Jane Gaston-Mahler, Assistant Professor of Fine Arts, Mr. Otto Luening, Professor of Music on the Joline Foundation, and several members of the English Department, including Professors David A. Robertson, John A. Kouwenhoven, and Lucyle Hook.

Members of the Committee

Members of the committee for the Faculty Follies, besides Mr. Sweet, include Dr. Virginia D. Harrington, Associate Professor of History; Miss Jean T. Palmer, General Secretary of the College; Professor Amelia A. de del Rio, Executive Officer of the Spanish Department; Dr. Joseph G. Brennan, Assistant Professor of Philosophy; and Mrs. Mary M. Seals, Associate in English.

Miss Gloria Mandeville, Lecturer in English, and Miss Frances J. Maisch, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds are supervising props. Miss Emily G. Lambert, the Bursar, is in charge of business, and Dr. Hugh W. Puckett, Professor of German, is in charge of tickets. Dr. Hook is supervising costumes.

Improves Mind

The Faculty Follies offers an opportunity to interested students to improve their minds and dispositions as well as to have a good time, Mr. Sweet says, although "students will not take part, their problems will be kept in mind."

With the imposing list of talent that Mr. Sweet has lined up, and with the sensational plot which he says the Follies will have, it is easy to see that our professors are planning a comedy which will be worthy to be ranked beside such great productions as Junior Show, the Columbia Varsity Show, and other masterpieces of the theatre art.

Bridge Groups Formed Here Which Welcomes All Players

By Joyce Lebois

There has long been evidence of a bridge mania at Barnard. It has recently become even more evident from the avid groups constantly playing in the Annex and all the Bridge Club posters on Jake.

The formation of the new Bridge Club has been met with various reactions. Some girls are very serious about it; others think it a joke. No one, however, can ignore it. We can no longer walk into the Annex without some bridge fiends eyeing us dangerously to be a fourth at "dummy."

Petition Circulated

The Bridge Club was started by Gloria Marmor '52, who felt that many girls would like to play if they could find someone to play with, and that many others would welcome the chance to learn. A petition with 44 names was drawn up and sent to Bettina Blake '52, Undergraduate President, last June. The result is the Bridge Club.

Now all eager bridge players can have as much bridge as they can take. The club has an index where you can look up the members' programs and find out who's free to play when you are. There is special instruction given to beginners and there is always a game going on in the Annex. There are now 61 members in the club, and Gloria thinks that it will develop into one of the biggest clubs in the college.

The club is divided into three skill levels: beginners, players and tournament players, of which there are 25, 30, and 6 members on list. Miss Marmor would like to get more tournament players. She says that the beginners are learning quickly under the teaching of Carolyn Syckels '53 and should be players by February.

Tournaments will be held soon, and it is hoped that Barnard will also be able to enter in the inter-collegiate tournaments with Columbia and several other colleges.

Intellectual Benefits

The club dues are one dollar, which is used to buy playing cards, score pads and other material. If a member can not pay the dollar, she may talk it over with the secretary-treasurer. The dues will also be used for teas, probably co-ed, which will be held in the future.

As to the intellectual benefits of the club, Gloria says, "When the girls get tired of doing their home work they can come down to the Annex and relax while playing. After a while they go back to their work." The club, therefore, serves as a means for relaxation. "The girls in the club major in everything. The thing they have in common is that they go to Barnard and they play bridge. Thus the club brings together a variety of people," she adds.

Letters

Social Organization Controversy

To the Editor:

As Chairman of the Barnard Hall Social Committee, I would like to give my opinion on the discussion of social activities.

(1) Is there a lack of social life at Barnard?

Yes! Social life is not what it could possibly be. The Social Committee had asked for a reconsideration of the word "social" much before this house plan discussion began.

(2) What has been done so far?

This year, every possible method of improving the "coffee" dances has been tried. In May, Social Committee asked that the calendar include only two such dances so that we could concentrate our efforts. We tried to create an open-house party atmosphere; we had excellent entertainment, a mistress of ceremonies, and a new invitation policy. Social Committee has offered to take on new activities (e.g., hostess at other school affairs). We have proposed smaller dances, class dances, concerts etc., but came in conflict at every turn with the Social calendar or else club activities.

(3) Are house plans the answer to Barnard's social problem?

House plans may increase the number of dates each student has, but I violently oppose house plans because:

a. No matter how idealistic they start out, their history in other colleges proves without doubt that they tend to become tight cliques, undemocratic and discriminatory.

b. Extra-curric is already crowded. House plans will involve more activities and a more confused calendar. Student energy will be directed in many unnecessary ways.

c. House plans do not help more girls to know each other.

d. Additional financial burdens are imposed upon girls.

(4) What instead?

A co-ordinated Social Committee, on the order of Political Council, in which every aspect of social life will be included. Not only dances, but open-house events, teas, parties, concerts and co-ed picnics. The council could be made up of the four class social chairmen, the college teas chairman, all dance chairmen, etc. Day and residence hall activities should be combined. No club or organization would sponsor an affair without working through the council. Small weekly afternoon dances and freshman parties could be given.

In solving the social problem, let us be realistic, but not undemocratic.

Sincerely,
Jackie Hyman '52

To the Editor:

It will be most unfortunate if the emotional steam that rose at the recent meeting of Representative Assembly, when it was suggested that a new form of social organization, namely "house plans" be introduced at Barnard, obscures the more important issue namely that more social activity can and should be introduced at Barnard.

Any plan that is brought up now when the problem is first being considered in a serious way by the student, is necessarily undeveloped and undetailed. The "house plan" suggestion, or indeed any logical suggestion, cannot be fairly denied at this point. Let us ask, "What can be done effectively, and in the Barnard tradition, democratically and in the most rewarding way?"

What has been suggested? "House plans," joint extra-curricular activities, smaller, more frequent, less formal dances, (more square dancing etc.), the posting of invitations from social groups in other schools. Much is already being done in some of these areas. For example, more square dances are being planned. However, more can and should be done. Each plan presents an opportunity for solution as well as problems. In considering joint extra-curricular activities with Columbia, we must consider (1) To what degree Columbia would be willing and, under their present club system, able to formulate a joint extra-curric program with Barnard; (2) How would the Barnard student government and the Columbia student government share responsibility for the clubs; (3) How would finances be arranged, etc.

In answer to the charges made against any "house plan," let us ask:

(1) Would groups formed on a voluntary sign-up poster basis, cutting across the existing class groups, day-or-residence groups, and club groups numerous enough so that no one need be excluded, be necessarily "undemocratic?"

(2) Would the financial "burden" of small informal parties, with the use of school rooms be any more than that of other clubs which now give teas, forums and plays?

(3) Is this "exclusively social" arrangement unworthy of Barnard attention simply because its intention is social?

Open-minded consideration and positive action will solve the problem. Hasty rejections or negativism will not.

Sincerely,
Sondra Kleinman '53

MacIver Discusses Danger Of Poorly-Informed Opinion

The United States is totally unprepared for the world leadership which has suddenly been thrust upon it, declared Robert M. MacIver at the third Alumnae lecture at Barnard last Wednesday. Now Lieber Professor Emeritus of Political Philosophy and Sociology at Columbia University, Dr. MacIver was a Professor of Sociology at Barnard from 1927 to 1936.

Dr. MacIver mentioned two major responsibilities with which this nation is faced — "the prevention of the economic disintegration of the world and the thwarting of a new type of exploitative empire."

He blamed "uneducated public

opinion" for the growth of "hysterical and unstable attitudes toward American foreign policy." "It is very easy," he said, "for irresponsible, self-seeking politicians and journalists to create mass emotions on vital issues, when the public is so completely susceptible through lack of knowledge."

NEW ASIA RESTAURANT
AIR CONDITIONED
For Delicious American
and Chinese Food
2879 BROADWAY — UN. 4-7974
Corner 112th Street

Riverside 9-9441
Sizes from 2½ to 11
Widths from AAAAA to EEE
AL'S BOOTERY
"WE FIT THE HARD TO FIT"
2857 BROADWAY
Bet. 110th & 111th Sts

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

MEMBERS OF FLORIST TELEGRAPH DELIVERY

2953 BROADWAY

Bet. 115th and 116th Sts.

MONument 2-2261 — 2-2262

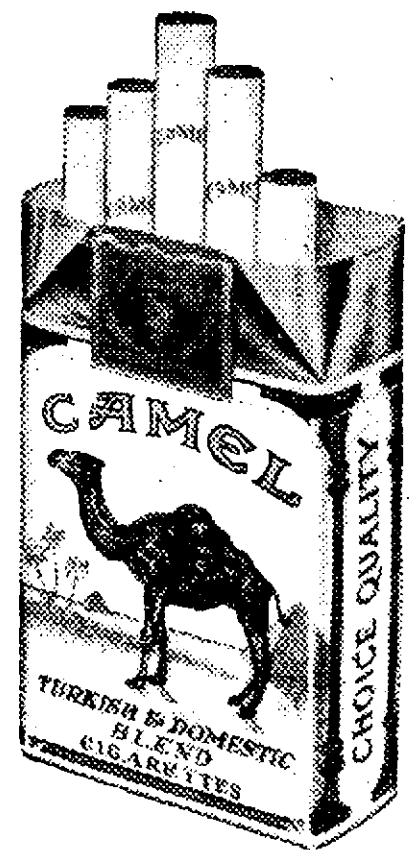
Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 26 THE ROOSTER



You have to get up early in the morning to put one over on this cock-of-the-walk! When it came to making "quick-trick" experiments of cigarette mildness, he stated flatly, "That's strictly for clucks"! How 'ya going to keep 'em down on the farm—when they know there's one convincing way to prove cigarette mildness!

It's the sensible test... the 30-day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as a steady smoke—on a day after day basis. No snap judgments. Once you've enjoyed Camels for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), you'll see why...



After all the Mildness Tests...

Camel leads all other brands by billions

and we Quote- **"BIRDLAND!"**

* **DIZZY GILLESPIE!**
That's where I'd like to die!"

So says **JANIS PAIGE**
in Broadway's Top Comedy Hit
"REMAINS TO BE SEEN"

* Just by coincidence.

MR. GILLESPIE and band
plus that Wild Man of the Saxophone
ARNETT COBB & HIS ORCHESTRA
open **TUESDAY, NOV. 20**

at The **JAZZ CORNER** of the World
BIRDLAND
B'WAY
at 52nd
NEW YORK
JU 6-1368

BROADWAY'S BEST BUY • ADMISSION \$1.00

On Campus

Office of Religious Affairs is holding a series of discussions on "Americanism." Sidney A. Burrell, Lecturer in History, will address the first meeting today at 4 p.m. in Room 404, Barnard Hall. The second discussion, on "Marxism," will be led by John Stewart, Instructor in Government, tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in Room 404. Refreshments will follow both meetings.

Menorah-Seixas is sponsoring an Open House this afternoon at 4 in Earl Hall with Martin Buber as the speaker.

El Circulo Hispano will hold a concert in the College Parlor today at 4 o'clock.

Sophomore Social Committee will meet tomorrow from 12 to 1 p.m. in the Hewitt Snack Bar to discuss plans for the Soph-Frosh formal next March.

Annual Thanksgiving Service in Saint Paul's Chapel will be held tomorrow at 1:10 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend.

Music Club will present Donald Blackey, tenor, in a song recital tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the College Parlor. The program will feature songs by Beethoven, Schumann, Mozart, Fauré and Williams.

Deutscher Kreis, in collaboration with the Columbia Deutscher Verein and the General Studies German Club, is holding a meeting in the Casa Italiana, tomorrow at 8 p.m. The speaker will be Mr. Schnitzer, who will discuss in English "The Allied Folk Festival in West Berlin." There will be refreshments and a social afterwards.

Social Affairs Committee will present John Steinbeck's "The Grapes of Wrath" for all University students tomorrow at 9:30

Student Poll

(Cont. from Page 1, Col. 5) groups to their discussion meetings.

Using the class social organization to encourage social activity was suggested by Kathy Burge '52. Columbia-Barnard inter-class dances, she added, might be held for upperclassmen and not only for freshmen as is now done.

Many students asked that a committee of students and faculty be formed to give careful consideration to what they felt to be a very serious matter.

Schleifer's Jewelry Shop

Expert Watch and Jewelry Repairing — Quick Service
2883 BROADWAY
Between 112th and 113th Streets

LEARN TO TAKE NOTES QUICKLY

AFTER JUST ONE HOUR OF STUDY!
WITH SHORSCRIPT you can copy every word in class as it's spoken... take text-notes fast! Makes homework simpler, speedier. Don't waste months with shorthand. Shorscript is easier than writing your ABC's. Send \$2.00 (tax included) for complete, illustrated instruction book. "Shorscript for Rapid Writing" to
SHORSCRIPT — DEPT. H3
P. O. Box 102, New York 4

For that quick snack
For that complete meal
the BEST FOOD is at the
RUBAS FOOD SHOP
112 and BROADWAY

Flowers by
Martin Barker, Inc.
114th St. and Amsterdam Ave
We Telegraph Anywhere
New York 25, N. Y.

p.m. in McMillin Theatre. The price will be \$.35.

Newman Club will meet Monday, November 26, at 4 at Earl Hall. The subject that will be discussed will be, "What is Kerygmic Theology?"

The Bridge Club is sponsoring small beginning bridge classes every Tuesday and Friday at noon in the Barnard Hall Cafeteria. All those who cannot come at these times may contact Caroline Sickels '53 for other arrangements.

Easter Week is College Week in BERMUDA

CALL MISS STEWART, BRYANT 9-4940, FOR INFORMATION ABOUT LOW COST STUDENT TRIPS ARRANGED BY

RUDOLPH PELL ELLIS AND HIS ASSOCIATES
Entire 18 Floor, 130 W. 42nd St.

TILSON'S
PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS

A DRUG STORE prescription specialists
LUNCHEONETTE from a snack to a meal
COSMETIC SHOP agents for leading cosmetic houses

ALL THESE

and much more at
at
BROADWAY and 116th STREET

"Where Barnard Meets Columbia"
UN. 4-4444 We Deliver

Majoring in HISTORY?



There'll be no battles for dates when you go places in Judy Bonds! These "designed-to-make-history" blouses come through with flying colors every time.

Judy Bond BLOUSES
AT BETTER STORES EVERYWHERE

See them in New York at BLOOMINGDALE'S and in Brooklyn at ABRAHAM & STRAUS
Judy Bond, Inc., 1375 Broadway, New York 18, N. Y.

Be Happy- GO LUCKY!

LUCKIES TASTE BETTER!

It takes fine tobacco to give you a better-tasting cigarette. And Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. But it takes something else, too—superior workmanship. You get fine, light, mild, good-tasting tobacco in the better-made cigarette. That's why Luckies taste better. So, Be Happy—Go Lucky! Get a carton today!

So free and easy on the draw,
Say Bob and Bill and Mike.
They don't mean Frank or Jesse James—
They all mean Lucky Strike!

Murray Cartan
Brooklyn College

Of all the cigarettes I've tried,
Just Luckies stood the test.
The milder flavor, better taste
Make Lucky Strike the best.

Alan C. Traub
University of Cincinnati



STUDENTS!

Let's go! We want your jingles! We're ready and willing and eager to pay you \$25 for every jingle we use. Send as many jingles as you like to Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y.

For better-tasting cigarettes
And milder smoking, too,
I'm sure you'll find that Lucky Strike
Will be just right for you.

Ray Bishop
Texas Technological College



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