



Braden Lecture Opens American Civ. Series

Dr. Charles S. Braden, Professor of History and Literature of Religions at Northwestern University, will open the second annual series of lectures in American Civilization on "The Search for New Standards in Modern America" this evening at 8 o'clock in the Casa Italiana at Amsterdam Avenue at 117th Street.

Dr. Braden will open the series of five lectures with an address on "The Contribution of Religion." Following Professor Braden's speech, a panel of three members will comment on the lecture, after which there will be a discussion with participation by the audience. President Millicent C. McIntosh will be chairman of the panel and panel members will be Professor Edmond Cherbonnier of Barnard and Professor Robert T. Handy of Union Theological Seminary.

Dr. Braden who has been a faculty member at Northwestern University since 1926, was appointed Chairman of the Department of History and Literature of Religions in 1943. He is the author of numerous magazine articles in leading religious scholarly journals and several books, two of which are "Modern Tendencies in World Religions" and "Man's Quest for Salvation."

Other lectures scheduled in the following order will be: "Science and the Zest For Life" by Dr. Donald H. Fleming, Assistant Professor of History at Brown University, "New Viewpoints on American Military History and Foreign Policy" given by Dr. Samuel Eliot Morrison, Jonathan Trumbull Professor of American History at Harvard University, "The Impact of Mass Communication," delivered by Robert D. Leigh, Director of Communications Study at Columbia. The final lecture of the series will be given by Dr. Richard Hofstadter, Professor of History at Columbia on "Dissent and Non-Conformity."

Announce March 15 Deadline For Putnam Writing Contest

The fifth annual contest for the Emily James Putnam Memorial Award for Creative Writing has been announced by G. P. Putnam's Sons. The \$500 prize was established in memory of Emily James Putnam, the first dean of Barnard College and the wife of George Haven Putnam, former head of the publishing firm.

Judges in this year's contest will be Irita Van Doren, literary editor of the New York Herald Tribune; Elizabeth Janeway, novelist, short-story writer and an alumna of Barnard and Diarmuid Russell, writer and literary agent.

The award is given for a finished work or work in progress in the field of creative writing, which, in the opinion of the judges, shows the greatest ability and promise. It is offered "both as an encouragement to new talent and as a demonstration to young writers that there is sincere interest in their work," the announcement said. All works entered in the contest will be under option for publication by G. P. Putnam's Sons.

Professor John A. Kouwenhoven, chairman of the Barnard English department, is in charge of the contest at the College. Deadline for submission of entries is Monday, March 15.

Professor Kouwenhoven announced that manuscripts must be submitted to him in triplicate. They must be type-written, double-spaced and on one side of the paper. He stressed that all manuscripts must be in by Monday, March 15, at the very latest.

Rep Assembly Begins Honor Board's Slate

The nomination of candidates from the junior class for the post of Honor Board Chairman was begun by Representative Assembly at yesterday's meeting.

The three thus far chosen from a list of nominations presented by Marlene Ader '54, present Honor Board Chairman, are Siena Ernst '55, Judy Lewittes '55 and Marella d'Ambrosio '55. Representative Assembly must choose at least two of the candidates from the Honor Board list and may add its own nominees. A final slate of no more than four candidates is then chosen and presented to the whole college, which will proceed to elect a new Honor Board Chairman. The duties of such a post involve attendance at all Student Council and Representative Assembly meetings, heading the Senior Board of Proctors, and, of course, presiding over all Honor Board meetings.

Another important item on Representative Assembly's agenda was the granting of an additional \$109.00 to the funds of "Focus." Judy Kaufman '54, Editor, and Renee Shakin '54, Business Manager, made the request for the allotment, stating that the money being asked for was to cover a debt that had been incurred by the staff of last year's "Focus."

Sophs Open Dance To Entire College; Ask Yale Students

The Sophomore Class dance, to which 125 Yale men have been invited, will be held in the James Room tomorrow evening from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Admission to the event was originally limited to sophomores, but it was opened to all other classes yesterday. Tickets, priced at seventy-five cents each, may be obtained on Jake today between the hours of 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Stephanie Horton, chairman of the Sophomore Social Committee, and Carmencita Hogue, publicity chairman of the Committee, planned the informal dance.

Miss Horton announced that the high-fidelity phonograph which was donated to the James Room will be used Friday evening. Refreshments will be served.

The Yale dance will be the second one held in the James Room since it was opened last month.

Federman, Touliatou Enter Race For Presidential Post



DIANA TOULIATOU



FLORENCE FEDERMAN

Candidates Promise Reform, Innovation, If Elected to Office

By Roberta Klugman and Sandy McCaw

Diana Touliatou '55, was nominated for the office of Undergraduate Association President at the required assembly held last Tuesday. Florence Federman '55 entered the presidential race at the candidate's reception held yesterday afternoon in the James Room. Miss Federman submitted her name for nomination within the twenty-four hour limit, as prescribed, but did not make an acceptance speech at the assembly, therefore, she will run as an unofficial candidate.

Vita Bogart '55, Janet Moorehead '55, and Fran Evans '55, were nominated as candidates for Vice President at the Assembly. Cynthia Bachner '56, is the candidate for Treasurer. Three freshmen, Dolores Johnson, Terry Kaplan, and Susan Levi, were proposed as candidates for the office of Secretary.

Diana Touliatou

Lois Bingham '54, nominating Diana Touliatou, cited as her candidate's qualifications for presidency, her experience on Student Council in the capacities of President of the freshman class and Secretary of the Undergraduate Association, her work with Representative Assembly for three years and Curriculum Committee for two years. Miss Touliatou is a junior proctor and is the Barnard coordinator for participation in the Undergraduate Intercollegiate Conference of the Bicentennial celebration.

Florence Federman

Florence Federman '55, the second nominee for President, has gained executive experience as President of her sophomore class and in this capacity as a member of Student Council. She has been a member of Representative Assembly for two years and an executive member of Interfaith Council since freshman year. Miss Federman served as Barnard's delegate to Columbia University Student Council last year, and was tournament chairman of Debate Council. She is now Executive Secretary of the Columbia University Student Council and President of Debate Council. She is co-producer of the Bicentennial Dance Festival that will be presented by the International Students Club (For the platforms of Presidential Candidates see page 3).

Vita Bogart '55, candidate for Vice-President, proposing her platform on the basis of her experience as Clubs Chairman and Vice-President of the junior class, pledged to add and to multiply the activities and development of clubs. Miss Bogart was nominated by Gerry Bruger '55. (Cont. on Page 4, Col. 1)

Pierson Outlines New Method For Deciding Dorm Penalties

A change in the dormitory procedure regarding penalties for breaking the dormitory regulations was proposed at a house meeting last Monday night by Ruth Pierson '54, President of the Resident Halls Students Association. According to the plan, the penalties as stated in the residence halls

Board Collects Data on Thefts

Honor Board has concerned itself with the problem of thefts on the Barnard Campus for the first time this year, said Miss Marlene Ader '54, Honor Board Chairman, on Tuesday. Previously this has been strictly an administrative matter. In an attempt to collect information about thefts, and provide a way for the college to more easily locate the loser of an article, Honor Board has drawn up forms to facilitate the reporting of thefts.

Miss Ader has stated that Honor Board "cannot and will not attempt to conduct scientific or detective-like investigations of the problem." What it hopes to do is to accumulate evidence, which may indicate a solution to the problem, and be able to warn students of dangerous practices, she said.

The theft reporting forms can be found in Miss Benson's Office in the Residence Halls, the College Activities Office in Barnard Hall and the Lost and Found Office in Milbank Hall. Students are urged to report all thefts to one of these offices.

Every student should check with Barnard Lost and Found Office, Room 114 Milbank Hall and the Columbia University Lost and Found in Low Memorial Library before reporting an article as stolen. Students are also urged to be more careful of their belongings as the college grounds and buildings are open to outsiders.

Spanish Department Presents Program To Benefit Dorado Scholarship Fund

The Spanish Faculty Play, given for the benefit of the Carolina Marcial Dorado Scholarship, will be presented on Friday, February 26, Saturday, February 27 and at a 3:00 p.m. matinee on Sunday, February 28 in McMillin Theater. The program will include a farce, "La Zapatera Prodigiosa" by Federico Garcia Lorca and "Entremes Del Retablo De Las Maravillas" by Miguel De Cervantes.

Professors Francisco Garcia

Lorca of Queens College, Ernesto Da Cal of New York University, and Emilio Gonzalez Lopez of Hunter College are among those participating in the presentation of the two translated Spanish plays. Two Barnard alumnae, Carmen del Rio and Felice Dresner, and four Barnard students, Cecilia Galvis '54, Marina Galvis '55, Rina Balter '55 and Mary Flynn '54 will also be seen

Mrs. Sherrill Addresses Noon Meeting Today

Mrs. Helen Sherrill, lecturer in human relations, will address the Thursday noon meeting today. The topic which will be discussed this week will be "Psychiatry and Religion: Brothers or Aliens."

Mrs. Sherrill taught the psychology section of the Man and His World course last semester.

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 — Geraldine Kirshenbaum

BUSINESS MANAGER — Mona Cowen

FEATURE EDITOR OF THE DAY: Judy Kaufman
MANAGING EDITOR OF THE DAY: Barbara Lyons

Dorm Plan

During the past few years BULLETIN has often affirmed its faith in the honor system at Barnard and has repeatedly hoped for extensions of the system to phases of college life which go beyond the academic. Therefore, we took particular interest in the decision of the Executive Committee of the Residence Halls Student Government Association last Monday to remove the automatic penalties for infringements of dorm regulations. The Executive Committee has formulated a new plan which has raised much controversy, a plan which proponents say will put the student on her honor to obey dormitory regulations.

BULLETIN would be the first to congratulate the Residence Halls Association if an honor system was to be installed in regard to dorm regulations. Such a system should have an honor board to hear cases of infringements and have students reporting themselves if they were to break the rules. The dormitory plan now under consideration does not accomplish this purpose and probably was not meant to do so. The Executive Committee asserts that it will put students on their honor by making it their personal responsibility to follow the rules. If a student breaks a rule, she may present an excuse which may be accepted and therefore no penalty would be incurred. If there is no valid excuse the Executive Committee may choose to hear the case and then may choose to lay a penalty. This would all lay within the discretion of the Executive Committee and each case would be treated individually.

We believe that the Executive Committee was moved by the best motives in the formulation of this procedure. The current procedure leaves much to be desired; it is completely inflexible and does not differentiate between purposeful breaking of rules and forgetfulness or accident. We believe that there are probably few students who do not wish to see these faults remedied.

However, the current plan also presents much greater issues. According to the Residence Halls President it is just a step towards a complete honor system, a true honor system where there would be no checking to see if everyone is following all the rules. Unfortunately we do not see how this will lead to such an honor system as we are not sure that personal talks with the few girls who stubbornly insist on breaking rules will accomplish much. The Executive Committee will be given practically unlimited power to punish these girls in any way they see fit. A student who breaks the rules without a valid excuse will find her case handled according to the personal decision of the Executive Committee, with access to no Court of Appeals if she feels the decision unfair or arbitrary.

Yet despite the faults of the plan presented on Monday, the current system should definitely be revised. A system which allows for valid excuses and extenuating circumstances; an executive who applies penalties fairly; and a court of appeals which can judge objections to penalties would seem to be just and practical. But even such a system would call for every student to be on her honor not to lie in her excuses and to consider it her personal responsibility to follow the rules. This, it seems to us, must be accomplished before a true honor system can be installed.

Letters to the Editor

Dorm Proposal: Pro

To the Editor:

The meeting of the Residence Halls Students Association on Monday night was an example of democratic response to a proposed revision of the existing system of penalties for violations of Residence Halls regulations. The Executive Committee as a representative body, in formulating this plan, had voiced essentially the same criticisms which were expressed at the meeting. After due consideration Exec had come to a unanimous decision that this plan should be presented to the students. We hope this letter will clarify the proposal and the subsequent misunderstandings.

Trial Basis

The proposal to abolish automatic penalties for infractions of social regulations is to be on a trial basis. The plan as formulated by Exec is as follows: 1. All students will be asked to cooperate with the regulations as listed on pages 13-17 of the Residence Halls Handbook. 2. Students will be asked to sign in the exact time of their return and if it exceeds the time of maximum permission they will be requested to write an explanation on the back of the sign-out slip if they so wish. 3. These explanations will be filed with the latenesses. Should there be an offense which would warrant special attention under the administration of regulations as stated in the handbook, then, and only then, will the student's record be reviewed at the weekly Exec meeting. Exec will consider her previous record and explanation, which may be used as a basis for calling her before the group. 4. If the student is called before Exec she will once more be given the opportunity to explain her lateness. 5. Exec will then decide what penalty, if any, will be imposed on the student. 6. The maximum penalties will not exceed those existing under the present system. 7. Occasional forgetfulness will not be penalized. Exec will review only cases of persistent carelessness.

Fosters Individual Responsibility

The foundations of this system are: 1. To establish further a working, cooperative system based on individual honor and responsibility. 2. To transfer the responsibility of consideration of an appeal within the Executive Committee from one officer to the whole representative group. 3. To encourage an attitude which would eventually eliminate the need for checking latenesses.

We see the possibility of reducing latenesses through the adoption of this policy of individual contact and consideration in necessary situations. The extent to which this system will succeed can be known only if it is tried.

Executive Committee of the
Residence Halls Students
Association

To the Editor:

Last night at a residence halls meeting, the executive committee proposed a new plan for dealing with lateness. This plan entails (1) doing away with the present automatic lateness system—five latenesses and you are campused; (2) disregard of lateness unless it becomes unreasonably frequent or prolonged; and (3) individual consideration of such chronic cases by the executive committee, with the purpose, not of punishment, but of explanation of the necessity for the rules which we have. The aim of this plan, as I see it, is to free the majority of dorm students, who try to co-operate with the present system from the mathematically calculated punishment made necessary by those who do not.

Rule By Law

Yet the immediate reaction of a large number of students was a terrified cry, "We want rule by law and not by persons!" Yes, it is very comfortable and secure to live under law, there is only

a technical responsibility on the part of the individual; his judgments of value are already made for him — all he must do is obey. And rule of persons is indeed a treacherous scheme! It implies that we must trust ourselves to the hands of the persons whom we have elected because we felt that they, above all others, had the integrity and ability to carry out the duties imposed upon them by the residence halls constitution.

Responsibility

Let us consider the problem of responsibility involved. As the system now stands, the person who is late, who keeps the staff member at the desk up, and worried, is punished. This punishment removes responsibility. Under the proposed system, there would be no such convenient cancellation of responsibility; the consequences as they affect other people would rest squarely on the student who is late. She could no longer save her conscience by claiming, "Well, you punished me for it, we're even."

There is, then, the second objection—to the rule of persons. It is assumed that it is not safe to put exec committee in the position of judging when offenses are serious enough to merit consideration. Why must this be assumed? The members of the committee are our representatives, and are in the same relation to the rules of the residence halls as we are. Surely their main concern is not to accumulate "convictions." The only possible basis for this objection is the belief that power must inevitably corrupt or threaten to corrupt whoever wields it.

If a student body were to be governed by the fear of individual responsibility, and the belief that no representatives are responsible enough to wield constitutional power, which have been evinced in these objections, it would soon dissolve into chaos.

Sincerely,

Margaret Prince '56
Charlotte Monastersky '55

Dorm Proposal: Con

To the Editor:

Within a week from this past Monday night the students of Brooks and Hewitt Halls will vote to accept or reject a proposal which has been placed before us by our executive committee. This proposal would institute a drastic change in the procedure in inflicting penalties for lateness. I believe that the proposed change is a bad one.

I think we must ask why a new system has been proposed. Is there wide dissatisfaction in the dormitories with the present system of latenesses and campuses? I do not feel it; more importantly, I have not seen it. Talking with girls who are campused, I have often seen irritation, dissatisfaction, and anger, certainly; but this dissatisfaction has been directed against the girl herself, or the persons involved in the situation which caused her to be late, not against a too harsh or arbitrary rule. I do not understand why our executive has seen fit to propose a sweeping revision of procedure in the face of contentment with an existing state of affairs.

However, a proposal has been made and will soon be voted upon. We must examine it not just on the grounds of need, but rather on the merits of the thing itself. As I understand the presentation of this measure, it has, in the eyes of the executive committee, two main practical advantages. First to differentiate in penalty between the occasional mistake and the chronic offense. There was much discussion to the effect that the person who comes in a minute or two late once in a great while, or forgets to sign the dinner list now and then is being punished in the same measure as the girl who is consistently and deliberately late. This, I submit is manifestly untrue. The girl who receives five latenesses in three months receives at the end of that time one week of campus; the girl who incurs perhaps twenty-five latenesses in the same period of time receives five

weeks of campus. The punishment would seem to fit the crime.

Lose Right of Appeal

Secondly, the executive committee seems to feel that the proposed system will be changing from a decision by one person to a decision by ten, a sort of jury system. Under the present system any sentence imposed by the second vice-president may be appealed to the executive committee. Under the proposed system the executive committee as a whole would sit as a court and pass sentence; obviously a decision of this court cannot be appealed to the court itself. We will have lost our right of appeal. Furthermore, I fail to understand the objection to the infliction of penalty by one person. The second vice-president does not act upon personal whim, but only as empowered to act by well-established precedent and written law. We all know those laws and are protected by them. Under the proposed system there would no longer be a fixed policy which we would know and could rely upon, this threatens to devolve into chaos.

Honor System

The terms "honor," "honor system," and "personal responsibility" were bandied about in the Monday night discussion with a deplorable inattention to fact. Specifically:

a. This is not an honor system. A record of lateness is still kept, precisely as before, a punishment for infringement of the rules will presumably still be inflicted.

b. If this was intended as a "logical step on the road to a complete honor system" (the logic of which I must confess my inability to see) then the executive council has no right to take such a step, without express permission and approval from the student body and the administration.

"Honor" is not concerned here, and has served only to cloud the issue. I do feel, however, that the matter of personal responsibility is very deeply involved. Under the present system, I, as a student in the dormitory, am aware of the dormitory regulations and of the penalties for an infringement of those regulations. I am personally responsible to see that I do not break the rules; if I choose to do so, I must accept the consequences. I am, in a sense, punishing myself. Under the proposed system, the responsibility tends to shift. I no longer even know whether I will be punished or not, much less to what degree. I am dependent upon the decrees of a higher body whose standards for judgment I cannot know. I prefer to take the responsibility for my actions myself.

Patsy Dykema '55

To the Editor:

I should like to state briefly my objections to the new system of penalties suggested by the dorm executive committee:

1. The suggested system is not an advance toward an honor system. The rules remain the same in the new system. The vice-president still checks to see if you have come in late. You do not report yourself — the woman at the front desk watches you as you come in. But instead of a rational system of penalties, the matter is left entirely up to exec. This is the only change. One has no way of knowing how one's case is to be handled. No rules of procedure prescribing specific action in specific kinds of cases is outlined. The members of the exec will always be trustworthy, I know. They will always act as objectively as possible. They always have. But they have always worked within a framework of law. The law has represented the maximum possible punishment, the outer limit. That is all it has represented. Exec has always been free to make allowances for extenuating circumstances. Law is impersonal. It is always necessary to have judges to handle the human element involved in infraction of the law. But it is always necessary to have, as St. Thomas Aquinas pointed out, or promulgated, that is, a known law, to prevent the anarchy of complete subjectivity. The law tells how far

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

Various Jobs Await Student Applications

Girl Scout camps throughout the country are offering women college students summer jobs as camp directors, counselors, waterfront directors, program consultants, and business managers. In addition to a paid summer vacation, the jobs provide practical experience in education, recreation, social work, and business.

A representative of the Personnel Department of the United Nations will be at Barnard on Tuesday, March 2, to talk with seniors who are interested in working for the UN. Students interested in positions which depend on typing and shorthand skills must sign up in the Barnard Placement Office if they wish a personal interview.

Written examinations will be given by the U. S. Civil Service Commission for Student Aid Trainees for positions in chemistry, physics, or mathematics. Applicants for these positions, which pay \$2,950 and \$3,175 a year, must be college sophomores or juniors.

The Department of Public Welfare in Westchester County has announced a Civil Service Examination for Junior Social Case Workers. Applicants must be legal residents of New York State for at least one year immediately preceding the examination date. Applications may be secured at the Barnard Placement Office.

The schedule of interviews for seniors with employers who will visit Barnard this Spring to recruit among the senior class is posted on the bulletin board.

Candidates State Issues

Following is a statement by Miss Diana Touliatou:

Elected representatives to student government must attempt to discover what is needed by the whole student body. This is important because each student is affected by some realm of activity in which students play a significant role. The present student government has created new bodies and amended old constitutions in an effort to reach a desired end. It is, I believe, the responsibility of the incoming administration to see that these revisions are carried out in the best way possible and given every opportunity to solve the difficulties which called for them in the first place. We should take the opportunity to participate in the activities of the University through the student conferences and thereby contribute to the policies established by a unit of which we are a part.

This coming year should see, if possible, more emphasis placed on the orientation of freshmen to the meaning and significance of our honor system. Another idea to be considered next year is a suggestion made in Representative Assembly to have term drive be a means of contributing to Barnard College's own scholarship fund.

Problems and issues facing student government, whatever they may be, should always be considered in light of the interests of the students and the college.

The following is a statement made by Florence Federman.

The office of the President of the Undergraduate Association, I believe, is principally, one of coordination, innovation, presentation, publication and availability.

The President must coordinate the efforts of Student Council and Representative Assembly to innovate, improve and expand all facets of undergraduate extracurricular activity.

Prime among these is the achievement of a more effective, attractive and comprehensive program of social affairs under the newly established Social Council. Then, too, the problem of Club programs and participation has been a challenge to all involved. It is a challenge that can and must be met, not only by the efforts of the Vice-President, but also by the unified efforts of Student Council, and all interested students.

Closely allied to problems of innovation and coordination is the one of presentation and publication. It is the responsibility of those in student government to acquaint all students through attractive, continual and extensive public relations with problems and positions available in student government.

As a member and Executive Secretary of the Columbia University Student Council, I feel that Barnard's role in these university-wide activities should expand.

AA Institutes Co-ed Open Hour in Gym

Athletic Association, in cooperation with the Barnard Physical Education Department, has instituted co-ed open hour gym. Every Wednesday evening, beginning on February 24, the gymnasium will be open from 7 to 9:30 p.m. All Barnard students are welcome, with or without dates.

ginning on February 24, the gymnasium will be open from 7 to 9:30 p.m. All Barnard students are welcome, with or without dates.

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Candidates Propose Improved Clubs, Handbook in Platforms

(Cont. from Page 1, Col. 5)

Janet Morehead '55, proposed as Vice-President by Mary Keely '55, outlined an advertising campaign and "dynamic club programs" that would further club membership. Miss Morehead, as her nominator pointed out, is known for her activities in Greek Games.

Frances Evans accepted her nomination for Vice-President by proposing that a bi-annual student handbook be issued to inform students of the functions and constitutions of the various clubs on campus. She has had experience as Social Chairman of the Sophomore Class and is a member of Representative Assembly, as described by Caroline Look '55, who nominated her.

Cynthia Bachner '56, the only nominee for Treasurer, was nominated by Catherine Comes '56. She stated that she wished to make a study of the treasury of the Association in order to ferret out whatever aspect it entailed that made it such an unpopular office, notwithstanding its vital importance. Miss Bachner has served on Curriculum Committee, and Representative Assembly. She is presently Vice-President of her class and one of the two Bar-

nard delegates to CUSC.

Dolores Johnson '57 was nominated for the office of Secretary by Ruth Jacobs '57. Miss Jacobs mentioned her candidate's experience as Treasurer of the Freshman class. Miss Johnson promised to fulfill the responsibilities of the post.

Terry Kaplan '57 in discussing her platform for secretary advocated a monthly summary of

meetings and elections and proposed that the files of the campus committees and drives be opened for inspection to those who are interested. Miss Kaplan was nominated by Hannah Shulman '57.

Susan Levi '57, was nominated as a candidate for the office of secretary by Eleanor Heit '57. She gained experienced as Secretary in high school and is cur-

rently Social Chairman of the Freshman Class and a member of "Mortarboard."

Sue Nagelberg '54, President of Undergraduate Association, presided over the nominations assembly. She announced that Presidential elections would take place next Tuesday and Wednesday, February 23 and 24, and the other officers nominated will be elected on March 2 and 3.

"Prospects"

"Prospects," an independent, student opinion magazine first published last year, has invited Barnard students to contribute articles on "Where Do We Go From Here?" the forum topic for "Prospects." The forum will examine the effect of current trends on the '54 graduate. Articles are to be sent to Dan North, 720 Hartley.

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Today the public can confidently choose from a variety of brands—by far the best cigarettes ever made by the tobacco industry.

Letters

(Cont. from Page 2, Col. 4)

one may go, but one need not always go the limit.

I, for one, would like to see a complete honor system in the dorm, handled by an honor board, elected to be judges of the law and not executors of the law. But to me a system which substitutes judgment by ten people, however competent, of each individual case (which is what it would amount to, for in the case of each lateness a decision would have to be made as to whether or not the individual should be asked to appear before exec) for a system of known law mitigated by the possibility of appeal to exec is a retrogressive step.

The law is the safeguard every advance toward political democracy has tried to achieve. It says, the executive may go this far, and no further. It does not cast aspersions on your ability to take care of yourself. Removing it means that fear and insecurity will result, except in the Kingdom of Heaven, where no law is necessary, because the Judge is absolutely omniscient and infallible.

I trust every member of exec to the utmost. If I did not, I would not trust them as a court of appeal. But I do not trust any human being as absolutely objective. I believe, and this is to me, a matter of principle in the truest sense of the word, that an objective standard must exist by which subjective judgments can be structured.

Sincerely,
Barbara Kauder '54

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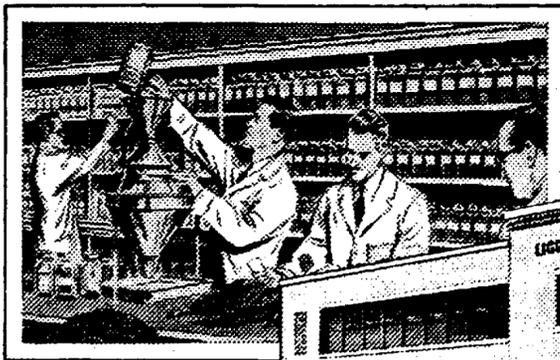
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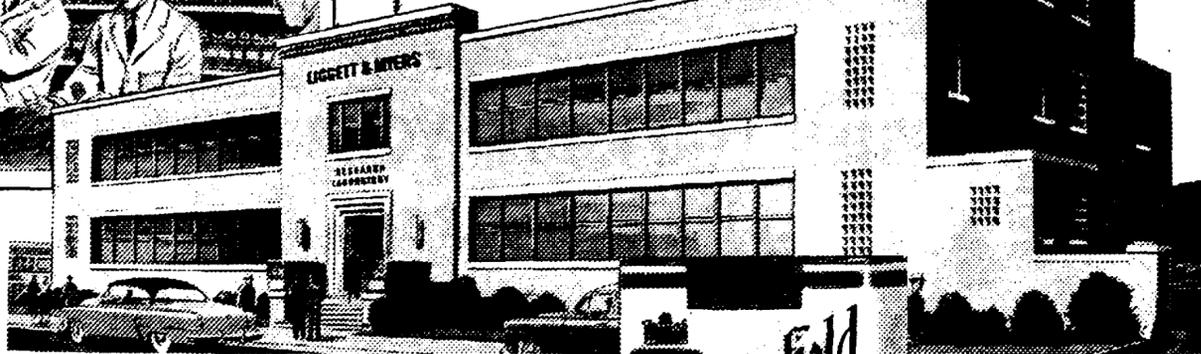
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