

Saulnier Joins Council Of Economic Advisers

Ike Appoints Prof. To Three Man Committee

Raymond S. Saulnier, professor of economics at Barnard, was recently nominated by President Eisenhower to join the three-man council of Economic Advisers. The council, one of the smallest in the nation's executive body, is consulted at least twice a week on all financial matters by the President.

Monetary Theorist

The professor was president of the American Finance Association and the Catholic Economic Association. As a specialist in monetary theory, Dr. Saulnier has been director of the Financial Research Program at the National Bureau of Economic Research since 1949, and consultant to the Council of Economic Advisors for the last two years. Dr. Saulnier is best known for his critical evaluation and exposition of ideas on monetary policy. Recently, he has been working with Dr. Arthur Burns, chairman of the council, on financial problems in business.

The Council of Economic Advisors, established by the Employment Act of 1946, is comprised of three economic experts, and does research on economic policies and the President's financial reports. The nominations for the appointees to the council are subject to the Senate's approval.

Barnard Chairman

Dr. Saulnier is the executive chairman of the economics department at Barnard, a position that he has held since 1949. He was born in Hamilton Massachusetts, received his B.S. in 1929 from Middlebury College, his M.A. from Tufts in 1931, and the Ph.D. from Columbia University in 1938, at which time he joined the Barnard faculty. The New York Times, in its editorial on Dr. Saulnier's nomination, wrote, "... He is equipped to make a valuable contribution to that overall assessment of our economic problems which is the responsibility of the body to whose membership President Eisenhower has so wisely nominated him."

Senior Class Plans For Traditional Ball

Plans for the annual Senior Class Ball which will be held on May 28 at the Columbia Club at 9 p.m. are now being formulated under the direction of Doris Joyner, Chairman of the Senior Class Social Committee.

Included in the program for entertainment at the ball will be Gordon Gallow and his band, the presentation of door prizes, and the appearance of a guest star who is yet to be announced.

Aiding Miss Joyner in preparing for the event are Vita Bogart, Judy Demerest in charge of decorations, Jane Trivilino in charge of publicity, Dorothy Terraine, and Pat Circelli.

Bids, priced at \$4.75, will be sold on Jake starting this week. The Columbia University Club is located at 4 West 43 Street.



Prof. Raymond S. Saulnier

Forum Hears Pres. McIntosh

President Millicent C. McIntosh spoke Monday, April 11 at a forum entitled "Careers for Women in Engineering" which was sponsored by the New York Alpha Chapter of Tau Beta Pi, the Engineering Honor Society. Mrs. McIntosh spoke on the problems that face women as they decide upon a profession; and the aspects of professions like engineering that make them unattractive to women.

Mrs. McIntosh opened her address by stating that if women are expected to enter so-called masculine professions, a great many things will have to change, chiefly the behavior patterns expected of the two sexes from early youth.

The second condition that Mrs. McIntosh stated as a force working against the encouragement of women engineers was that she finds in our society a tendency for femininity to be associated with relative intellectual passivity; she believes that many men today feel threatened by an effective woman. It is her position that this attitude must perish before women can join wholeheartedly in such fields as engineering. In short, President McIntosh said that as long as certain professions have a reputation for making women less womanly, it can be predicted that women will not enter them.

The other speakers at the forum were Dr. John R. Dunning, pioneer atomic scientist and dean of the Columbia School of Engineering; and Miss Beatrice A. Hicks.

Residence Applications

All applications for residence in Brooks, Hewitt and Johnson Halls for the academic year 1955-56 must be filed with Miss Bensen or Miss Stewart, in Brooks Hall, between April 18 and 22, from 10 a.m. to noon and between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. No application will be accepted at any other time. Applications in no way guarantee that accommodations will be provided.

This applies to all students not now in residence, those now living in Parnassus Club, and those whose home is within commuting distance who were assigned a room in Brooks, Hewitt or Johnson Halls this year.

The Housing Committee, as of February 1955, has designated Johnson as the residence for transfers.

CUSC Group Issues Report Of CU Grants

The University Affairs Committee of the Columbia University Student Council has been studying the matter of discrimination in Columbia University administered scholarships and fellowships and has issued its report on the subject recently. CUSC is meeting today to discuss and vote upon this report.

The committee has defined the word "discrimination" for their purposes as meaning "limitations other than those relating to the need and intellectual capacity of applicants." The report states that, it would be desirable if the University, in most cases, did not administer private scholarships and fellowships which limit eligibility on grounds other than those of financial need and intellectual capacity.

The report maintains that the scholarship system should be operated in accordance with the views expressed by the University in 1949. At that time, Columbia University stated that it "prefers to have endowed scholarships with as few limitations as possible."

A number of solutions to the discrimination problem have been proposed by the Committee. One recommends that if the University cannot remove disagreeable eligibility requirements and if the University is unable to influence the donors to bestow unrestricted grants, Columbia University should not accept the grant.

Establish New Scholarships

Four scholarship funds have been established at Barnard College, Mrs. Gavin MacBain, chairman of the Barnard College Trustees' Committee on Development, announced recently.

The Werner Josten Scholarship Fund of \$10,000 will make available an annual scholarship for one or more able and deserving students, with preference given to a student who will major in music. The award will be given for the first time for the 1955-56 academic year.

An anonymous gift of more than \$6,000 has been received to establish the Eugene F. and Minnie Gouger McGowan Scholarship Fund, which will become a \$10,000 fund. An annual scholarship will be provided for one or more able and deserving students, with preference given to candidates from Mecklenburg County, North Carolina. The first award of \$450 will be granted for next year.

The Louise H. Gregory Scholarship Fund has been established to receive gifts made to the college in memory of Miss Gregory, former Barnard zoology professor. The income from the fund will provide scholarship aid for outstanding Barnard students. Miss Ingrith J. Deyrup, executive officer of the zoology department, is chairman of the scholarship fund.

The Class of 1954 is directing gifts received from members of the class to a fund for scholarship aid for able and deserving Barnard students. The money will be collected until the class' fifth reunion in 1959.

Assembly Features Officers Installation

Former Dean Lorna McGuire, Bulletin Receive Honorary Bear Pin Awards

Inauguration of newly elected officers for 1955-56 and the awarding of Bear pins to those seniors who have shown outstanding service in extra-curricular activities, were the highlights of the annual Undergraduate Association Installation assembly held on Tuesday, April 12 in the Barnard gymnasium.

Reps Support NSA Confab, Elect Delegate

Representative Assembly at its meeting yesterday voted to send a delegate to represent Barnard officially on the coordinating committee for the Academic Freedom Week Celebration to be held, under the auspices of NSA, on the Columbia campus on April 21 from 3 to 5 p.m.

Irene Lefel '57 was elected as delegate and Elaine Greenberg '58 was chosen as alternate. The Assembly heard a report from June Fisher '55, Barnard's NSA representative and chairman of the committee, on plans for the convocation, which include the presentation of a scroll asserting the principles expressed in the Bill of Rights. The Assembly decided to table the discussion of giving financial aid to the committee until it had received more details on the expenses of the convocation.

Representative Assembly approved the changes in the Eligibility System that had been suggested by the Eligibility Committee. The revisions will appear in next year's Blue Book. A list of the changes will be posted on the Student Government Bulletin Board on Jake.

Peggy Gilcher '56 and Zenia Victor '58 were elected to represent Barnard at a Princeton University conference designed to better social relations between Princeton and its neighboring women's colleges. The conference will be held April 30. The assembly appropriated \$7.50 for trainfare for the delegates.

Teri Kaplan '57, Term Drive Chairman, was selected to attend a conference on "The Care and Feeding of Campus Chests" to be held at the University of Pennsylvania.

Included in the presentations were two honorary awards: one to Miss Lorna F. McGuire, associate professor of English and former Dean of Student Administration, for "outstanding service to students" and one to Bulletin, as the outstanding student organization of the academic year.

Diana Touliatou '55, outgoing president of the Undergraduate Association, launched the assembly with a speech outlining the work of the association this past year. Miss Touliatou noted the improvements that have resulted from the formation of the social council and the clubs council. She also commented on the four new groups that have been introduced at Barnard: the Foreign Students Organization, the Chess Club, the Folk-Song and Dance Club, and the Young Democrats Club. The work of the Student Council in alleviating the problem of poor distribution of offices among students and the steps that have been taken to encourage student participation in affairs outside of the college were also cited.

Miss Touliatou concluded her address with an analysis of the value of participation in student government. "Participation in student government can help in finding out what you're like, what your fellow students are like, how they think, and how they react," she said.

Bear Pin awards for outstanding service in extra-curricular activities were presented to seven Barnard College seniors. Verses were read for Bear Pin recipients Tobia Brown, Frances Evans, Mary Hetzel, Duane Lloyd, Eileen O'Connor, Hannah Salomon, and Mary Elizabeth von Till.

Honorable mention awards were presented to Vita Bogart, Barbara Cahill, Donna Click, Dawn Lille, Charlotte Monastersky, Toni Lautman Simon, Marion Toman, and Jane Were-Bey.

After taking the oath of office, Catherine Comes was installed as

(Cont. on Page 4, Col. 1)

The Rev. Dr. Niebuhr Discusses Roles Of Individual, Community at Noon Today



The Rev. Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr

The Reverend Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr, Vice-President and William E. Dodge Jr., Professor of Applied Christianity at Union Theological Seminary, will speak

today at the Noon Meeting on "The Individual and the Community in Modern Culture."

Dr. Niebuhr has been a teacher of Applied Christianity at Union Theological Seminary since 1930. Besides his teaching work, he has written several books which present his views on theological, ethical, philosophical, and political subjects. The latest of Dr. Niebuhr's books to appear is "The Self and the Drama of History," which was published this month.

Dr. Niebuhr holds a degree from Eden Theological Seminary in Missouri, his native state. He has received degrees from colleges and universities throughout this country as well as in England and Scotland. Dr. Niebuhr is recognized by his colleagues as one of the foremost Protestant theologians in the country.

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 — Barbara Lyons

MANAGING BOARD

Editorial

MANAGING EDITOR Tobia Brown

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Miriam Dressler
Carla Hitchcock
Roberta Klugman
Sylvia Schor
STAFF MANAGER
Barbara Silver

NEWS EDITORS

Gloria Richman
Ruth Woodruff

FEATURE EDITORS

Abby Avin
Sondra Poretz

DESK EDITORS OF THE DAY: Rayna Schwartz, Barbara Coleman.

FEATURE EDITORS OF THE DAY: Abby Avin, Gloria Richman.

NEWSBOARD: Sandy McCaw.

ASSOCIATE NEWSBOARD: Audrey-Ann Appel, Carolyn Fenn, Rachel Mayer, Judy Smith, Anita Trachtman, Diana Rosenberg.

The Year Past

By the time our readers see this our last editorial, we will have left our editorial duties for a less rigorous existence. With the excitement and hubbub of dummy days behind us and staff training and editorial meetings a thing of the past, we realize that we are going to miss them. As this experience fades into the background, however, we attain perspective and see several lines of progress in the areas with which we have been concerned in the last year.

Beginning last April we noted the political vacuum which existed at Barnard as evidenced in the lack of partisan political clubs. We have discussed the possible causes of this apathy and its significance and consequences as related to Barnard. We have watched closely all year for a change and until last month had all but despaired when a Young Democratic Club was formed, indicating that there are still many at Barnard who believe that government is something in which the layman should be vitally interested.

It has been the improvement and operation of extra-curricular activities with which we have been mainly concerned, however. In this area we are able to report many lines of progress. Several methods so often advocated in these columns have been implemented to improve the system of undergraduate appointments and elections. While no comprehensive approach has yet been worked out on the problem of Rep Assembly appointments, Student Council has introduced an interviewing system for their appointments. Prospective delegates to conferences can now sign up on a bulletin board on Jake, and many class officers are considering the advisability of having their members in Rep Assembly report back to the classes. In addition, the transfer orientation program, in constant need of improvement, was researched on the feature page and commented on in these columns, and is presently being re-evaluated.

Leaving the extra-curricular realm, we review our activities with regard to the academic side of the college. In addition to commenting on the work of the Vocational and Assemblies Committee, we have examined the role of the major advisor and the possibility of using one major meeting a year for vocational guidance.

Finally, we have also gone off campus occasionally to comment on events which have a definite relation to students — free academic debate, the revision of the Girl Scout Handbook and the trip of the Russian editors. This summary ends our efforts for the year. Before leaving, we thank Student Council for recognizing *Bulletin* with the honorary Bear Pin Award.

Dr. Altschul Enjoys Advising, Chemistry



Mrs. Altschul turns to greet one of her freshman advisees.

By Judy Smith

It was while she was completing her graduate work at Bryn Mawr that Dr. Lucille Altschul first came to Barnard College as an assistant in the chemistry department. Since that date, 1948 to be exact, she has remained here in the same department and has recently assumed a new position, freshman class adviser.

A native of Baltimore, Maryland, Mrs. Altschul finds both of her jobs very satisfying. She especially enjoys her new position as freshman class adviser because she finds so many of the same problems that existed for her in college. "Of course," she adds, "in the long run these problems are not nearly so important as they seem to be at the time."

Washes Dishes

Although a great deal of time in laboratory is spent "washing dishes," she finds lab work exciting because the work all leads to an interesting end. Speaking of washing materials, Mrs. Altschul immediately refers to last summer when she travelled to Brandeis University to do some research and

spent "seventy per cent of my time cleaning apparatus."

Mrs. Altschul's interests outside of the laboratory include music, especially Mozart, modern poetry, and ocean swimming. Although she has little extra time to pursue her outside interests, she finds that because her schedule is so "packed" she is inclined to organize her free time better. Mrs. Altschul can also be classified as an avid botanist; only the sudden death of one ivy plant has marred her perfect record of plant growing. "And I still don't understand why that plant died," she muses.

Advices on Major

Mrs. Altschul has become famous throughout the freshman class not only for her advice but also for the teas which she sponsors to acquaint students with the instructors in the field in which they are planning to major.

Concerning a major in college, Mrs. Altschul advises that "it really isn't so important what you major in at college for college cannot prepare you completely for a career. After your education, your success depends primarily on you."

Cross Currents Bookstore Carries Cosmopolitan Lit

By Carolyn Fenn

The Cross Currents Bookstore on Broadway is like an oasis between 122 and 123 streets. Headquarters for the quarterly journal, *Cross Currents*, the store was begun in 1950 with the "romantic" idea of making available, cooperatively, some of the better philosophical, theological, and foreign articles. Most of the articles are translations.

The object of the store seems to be to make friends rather than money. Everything in the store is at a discount. The art prints, which have immediate public appeal, are supplied from France. There are many quarterlies, including the *Yale Review*, *Dissent*, *Partisan Review*, and *Cross Currents*. The books are those one cannot find in too many places, such as odd French books; any book will be ordered. There is also a collection of better paper-bound editions. This odd assortment inspires people to say they've "never seen one like it!"

Record Collection

Cross Currents plans to build up its record collection of hard-to-get recordings. For yearly members (\$3 annually), records may be borrowed for five cents a day, and books for a penny. For those who plan to borrow an occasional work, records are fifteen cents daily and books five cents.

Cross Currents book store is also the scene of interesting discussions with people from all walks of life, including theologians, ambassador's

sons, and Bohemians. In general, it attracts a cosmopolitan crowd, according to Joseph Cunneen, editor of *Cross Currents* journal. While in the service, Mr. Cunneen edited a GI newspaper which turned out interesting character sketches. He specialized in dramatics, studying in France and teaching here. At present, Mr. Cunneen is teaching literature in a New Rochelle woman's college.

Kierkegaard Fan

Art Klanderud, who is currently running the store, studied philosophy at Yale until he became interested in Kierkegaard, the Scandinavian philosopher, who is now his specialty. Until last Christmas, a Kierkegaard class met weekly in the store, and was attended mostly by Columbia College and Union Theological Seminary students. Unfortunately, it was too much of a burden. When he finds time from his 10-hour job, Art translates Kierkegaard.

It seems to follow logically that people are more than eager to work in *Cross Currents* Book Store. At present they have a social worker, Alice, who is doing volunteer work in the store. If such interest continues, prospective employees may be charged!

Cross Currents Bookstore is a nice spot to go into to browse around during free hours between classes. If you want to check if your favorite record or quarterly is available, and you haven't the time to go there personally, the phone number is UN 5-4480.

Wishes, Prizes Praise Lyons

By Gloria Richman

If it were up to Barbara Lyons, this story would never be. Bobby is one of those "silent and observant" people who never talks about herself, her friends tell us. Our guess is that she gets this trait from the impersonal attitude which news style demands.

Or, perhaps it was the well-meant witicism which almost upset her embryonic literary career in her freshman year. Bobby, in writing the traditional *Bulletin* story on freshman impressions over-exaggerated her rating on physical strength in her discussion of the medical exams. A classmate took her dry wit seriously and rushed up to our slender ex-editor-in-chief to express amazement at her prowess! Bobby took this incident as an indication that perhaps her literary expression was inadequate. She rallied, however, to become editor of the freshman orientation booklet, a project which requires wit.

Bobby's Wit

We have gotten the flavor of Bobby's wit from her editorials, and perhaps the careful reader learned something of her interests from them.

Commenting on a course in the "Ways of the World" that was proposed at a Junior Class meeting, Bobby wrote, tongue in cheek, "Having spent the last three summers doubled up in a filing cabinet somewhere digesting the tomes on our next year's reading lists, we can hardly be expected to have learned the mysteries of good grooming, office etiquette and procedure. Cut off from communications with the outside world, having no resources of our own on which to rely in the coming adjustment, we are in pretty bad shape."

Bobby, however, is quite a woman of the world. She has spent her summers since college as a cub reporter for the *Towanda* newspaper, a student at the Moon Secretarial School, and a secretary at Alcoa Steamship Company. But the job which has prepared her most for her future in journalism has been that of *Bulletin* editor-in-chief.

Her desire to view a subject from different angles in order to analyze it leads her into contemplation of some of the more knotty problems of a pet interest: philosophy. And, even her supper-time conversation always reverts to this subject, or else to some extra-curricular problem. Friends say that talking with her enables them to clarify their own ideas on these interests, and understand themselves.

Busy Life

She has had no spare time (she's always busy, smokes a lot, but doesn't knit, or do crossword puzzles). As a major in American Civilization with a dozen term papers, with Rep Assembly, Student Council, editorial meetings, and two issues of the paper a week, Bobby worked at an astounding pace, but always remained cautious in her judgments and methodical in her work. Now that her official duties on *Bulletin* have ceased, she can look forward to those perhaps long-missed evenings when she can just sit around and chat with her friends.

Even before Student Council announced the honorary bear pin award for *Bulletin*, the staff wrote in a jingle to her:

"We've worked very very hard, but, be it understood, The highest praise we've ever known is — Bobby's 'very good'."

LETTER

Reading Period

To the Editor:

At the Faculty Meeting before the spring vacation a long discussion was held of the possibility of excusing students from classes for two days before the examinations, in order to provide a period for review for those who have examinations on the first two days.

The Faculty are aware of the difficulties involved in a close examination schedule, and do not wish to impose undue hardship on those who have such a schedule. For the following reasons, however, they voted not to omit these classes:

1. Our college year is already so short that all classes which have specific subject matter to cover are greatly handicapped for time. To cut out two days in the last week makes a serious difficulty to the classes involved, some of which occur on both days.

2. The Faculty feel that reviewing should not be left till the last minute, and that whatever is left can be accomplished over the weekend.

Millicent C. McIntosh

Barnard Students Take Part In Radio, TV Presentations

The recent trends in educational radio programs, featuring panels of college students, have drawn heavily upon the student body of Barnard College. Barnard girls have taken part in panel discussions, television shows, and forums on the air.

Among the students that have appeared on radio or television this year are Betty Lynch '55, Natalie Rostau '55, Diana Touliatou '55, Sandy McCaw '57, Elaine Burton '58, Sybil Stocking '58, Selma Tennenbaum '58, Marcia Spellman '58, Anna Triantafyllou '57, Agnes Vlavianos '57, Tobia Brown '55, Donna Click '55, Annette Wilbois '55, and Judy Lewittes '55.

Most of the programs upon which these students have appeared have been panel discussions, where students from various campuses in the metropolitan area meet to discuss some aspect of current affairs with a guest speaker. The winners of the Barnard posture contest appeared on the "Junior Sports" television show. Also, the college quiz bowl, held last fall, was broadcast.

WFUV, the non-commercial educational broadcasting station of Fordham University, is the station on which most of the students have appeared. Each Saturday morning, Fordham broadcasts a panel discussion with a guest speaker on some topic of national or international interest. Betty Lynch appeared on this panel on December 11, and she discussed "Neutral Nations With or Against Us." Miss Lynch plans to attend Harvard Law School next year. On January 22, Natalie Rostau was a member of a discussion on "How Can East

and West Co-exist." Miss Rostau is planning to go to the School of International Studies in Geneva, Switzerland next year. Sandy McCaw also appeared on this station March 26. The topic under discussion was, "Can There Be Two Chinas in the United Nations?" Barnard has been invited twice more this year on other panel discussions to be held on WFUV.

Diana Touliatou, outgoing president of the Undergraduate Association of Barnard, also appeared on radio this year on the New York Times Youth Forum. Tobia Brown will appear on this Forum on April 24 when the topic will be "Immigration."

Anna Triantafyllou and Agnes Vlavianos spoke last Saturday evening, April 9, over the Voice of America to their fellow countrymen in Greece. The girls explained to them the traditional Greek Games festival which had just been concluded at Barnard. The girls were in a good position to discuss this event as they had both taken part in the Games and had been members of the winning side.

Aside from these individual appearances on radio, Barnard's posture contest winners, Elaine Burton, Sybil Stocking, Selma Tennenbaum, and Marcia Spellman, were presented on television with Professor Fern Yates of the physical education department. Four members of the senior class, Tobia Brown, Donna Click, Annette Wilbois, and Judy Lewittes, were heard over the air last fall on the College Quiz program, which was broadcast in part from Brooks living room. Last September, Tobia Brown also appeared on the Tex and Jinx television show.

Soc. Society Elects Komarovsky Head

Professor Mirra Komarovsky, executive officer of the department of sociology at Barnard, was elected president of the Eastern Sociological Society at the annual business meeting held on April 2 at the Henry Hudson Hotel in New York City. She succeeds Dr. Alfred McClung Lee, head of the department of sociology and anthropology at Brooklyn College.

Other new officers elected at the meeting were: vice-president, Dr. Charles H. Page, head of the department of sociology at Smith College; Dr. Lee, representative to the Council of the American Sociological Society; and members of the executive committee; Dr. Ruby Jo Reeves Kennedy, head of the sociology department at Connecticut College, and Dr. Theodore F. Abel, head of the department of sociology at Hunter College.

Professor Komarovsky is a former vice-president and member of the executive board of the Eastern Sociological Society and a member of the American Sociological Society. She has been on the Barnard faculty since 1934. Dr. Komarovsky is the author of several books, including "Women in the Modern World: Their Education and Their Dilemmas," and she has been a frequent contributor to magazines and journals. A graduate of Barnard, she received her M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Columbia. She has done extensive research for the Yale Institute of Human Relations and the Columbia Social Science Research Council. In private life Dr. Komarovsky is Mrs. Marcus A. Heyman.

Placement Office Announces Job Opportunities for Grads

Opportunities for seniors in various fields have been announced recently by the Placement Office. Among them are: positions at the Albany YWCA and Wellesley College, the New York Civil Service Examination, and a secretarial training scholarship.

The YWCA is seeking candidates for an Assistant Director for Health and Recreation, and a Youth Program Director, both beginning September 1, 1955. Seniors with considerable experience in summer jobs in camps, playgrounds or community activities will be considered. The beginning salary will be \$3,000 a year.

Seniors and those who will receive their degrees in October and February 1956 planning to take the civil service exam entitled "Professional and Technical Assistant" must qualify in economics, psychology, biology, and chemistry. Applications should be filed between now and April 22.

Seniors interested in applying for the Margaret Meyer Scholarship for secretarial training should apply to the Placement Office before April 15. This scholarship was founded with a bequest from the late Annie Nathan Meyer in memory of Margaret Meyer Cohen, class of 1915.

Wellesley College announces an opening for an assistantship on the staff of the Director of Residence. Time will be provided for graduate training. This is a two year appointment leading to a Master's degree at the end of two years. Room, board, tuition and \$800 are given to this person each year. The assistant works with the Head of Tower Court in planning activities, acting as hostess to visitors and working with students.

MOHEGAN COUNTRY CLUB

ON LAKE MOHEGAN, N. Y.

Excellent Sports Facilities
Casino ★ Orchestra

We are seeking to accommodate more girls for season rental in rooms and bungalows to assure a more balanced group.

Phone, SLocum 6-2083

LAKE MOHEGAN OFFICE
Lakeland 8-4775

KOLTNOW GALLERY

(Little Frame Shop)

PRINTS • ORIGINALS
TILES • FRAMING

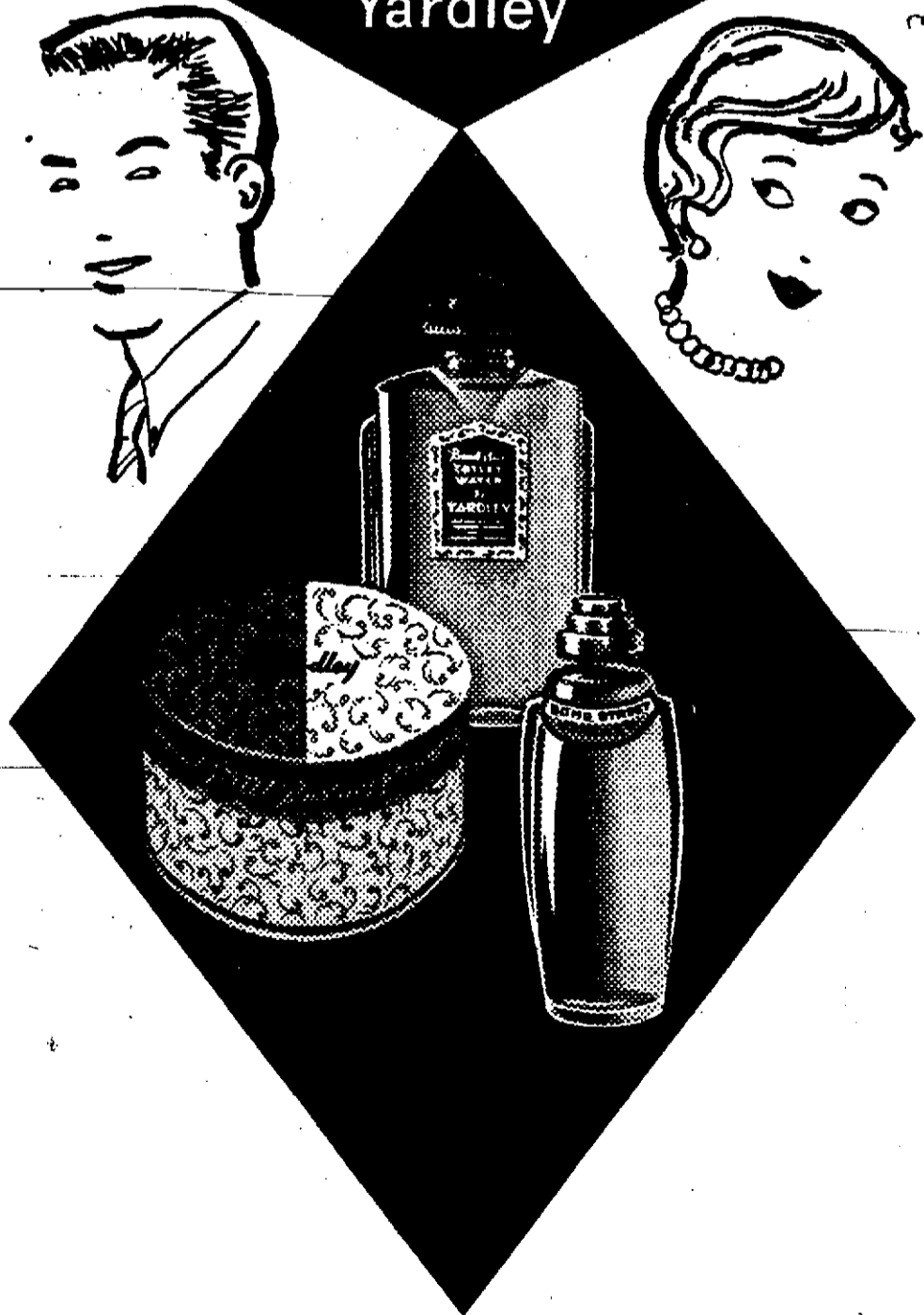
192 West 4th Street
New York 14, N. Y.

CHelsea 2-1340

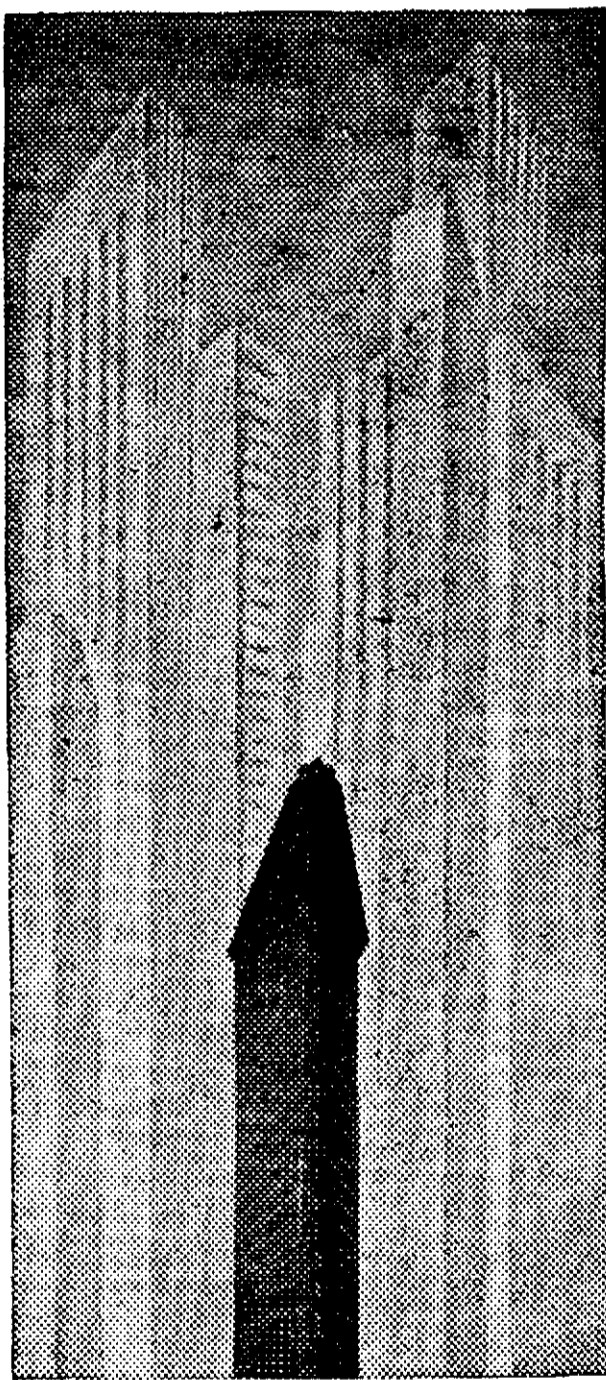
Creators of Perspective Framing

Wonderful things happen when you wear it!

Bond Street
by
Yardley



The inevitable choice for the special occasion—because a fragrance is as memorable as the gown you wear. Perfume from \$3; de luxe toilet water and dusting powder, each \$1.75 (all plus tax). Created in England, made in U.S.A. Yardley of London, Inc., 620 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. C.



When the little
Flatiron Building was the
world's most famous
skyscraper
Budweiser
led all beers in
sales. And...

Today

Budweiser

still leads the world's beers
in sales and quality because
... because it's Budweiser



Something more than
premium quality...
Budweiser quality!

Radcliffe Holds Annual Course On Publishing

Radcliffe College has announced recently its annual summer course in Publishing Procedures which will run from June 22 to August 2.

The course prepares recent college graduates for a career in magazine and book publishing. Besides surveying the requirements and opportunities in the field, the course also provides a basic training in publishing techniques.

The training is built around two major projects: the development of a book-length manuscript from submission to publication; and the preparation of a 32-page dummy magazine. Instruction includes lectures, discussions, field trips, and workshops. Placement service is provided by Radcliffe, and the Publishing Procedures Office maintains close contact with publishers on personnel needs.

Guest lecturers for this year will include R. A. Freiman, Random House; Albert R. Leventhal, Simon and Schuster; Freeman Lewis, Pocket Book; Lovell Thompson, Houghton Mifflin; Ralph Thompson, Book-of-the-Month Club; A. S. Burack, Editor and Publisher.

Applications should be sent to Mrs. Diggory Venn, executive director, Publishing Procedures, Radcliffe College, Cambridge 38, Mass., by May 15.

Comes Takes Office

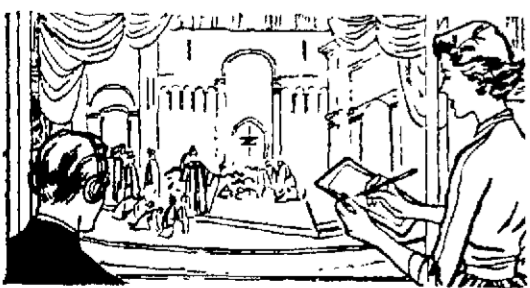
(Contd. from Page 1, Col. 5)
Undergraduate President and in her acceptance speech expressed the hope that "everyone will show interest in student government."

Mrs. Millicent C. McIntosh, in delivering the closing address, described the occasion as "quite exciting and rather wistful" because it helps one to "understand acutely the passage of time." She cited the accomplishments of the officers this year by stating that "this Student Council has worked with and for the college" harmoniously and has taken an active interest in the welfare of the college.

Latin Award

The examination for the Jean Willard Tatlock Memorial Prize in Latin will be held in Room 133 Milbank Hall on Tuesday, April 19, from 3:10 to 5:10 p.m.

The prize, founded in 1917 by her friends in honor of Jean Willard Tatlock, Class of 1895, is awarded annually to the undergraduate student most proficient in Latin. The examination consists of translation from Latin. The examination consists of all departments. Those people who intend to compete should establish their qualifications with Professor John Day, executive officer of the Greek and Latin department.



For a Job in Your Field

Whatever your major—from Archaeology to Zoology—Katharine Gibbs outstanding secretarial training will be an aid in obtaining a position in the field of your interest. Write College Dean for GIBBS GIRLS AT WORK. Special Course for College Women

KATHARINE GIBBS
SECRETARIAL

Boston 16, 21 Marlborough St. New York 17, 230 Park Ave
Providence 6, 155 Angell St. Montclair, N. J., 33 Plymouth St.

Prof. Mosely Resigns Post

Professor Phillip E. Mosely, director of the Russian Institute of Columbia University, will leave his post on July 1 to become Director of Studies for the Council on Foreign Relations.

Dr. Mosely was named to his new post by John J. McCloy, chairman of the Board of the Council. The non-profit, non-partisan organization studies important problems affecting American foreign policy, and publishes periodicals, including Foreign Affairs, the quarterly review.

The Russian Institute has been headed by Professor Mosely since 1951. He will not, however, completely give up his teaching duties at Columbia, but will remain, in a part-time capacity, as Adjunct Professor of International Relations.

Dr. Mosely received his A.M. and Ph.D. from Harvard University. In addition to attending Cambridge University and the London School of Economics, he did extensive research in the Soviet Union and the Balkans.

Library School Receives Gifts

Two gifts totaling \$2,500 have been received by Columbia University's School of Library Service for a critical appraisal of the school's admissions practices, the caliber of its student body, performance of its graduates, and the present curriculum.

The gifts, consisting of \$1,500 from the Alumni Association of the Columbia School of Library Service and \$1,000 from the New York State Library School Association, were announced by Dr. Robert D. Leigh, acting dean of the School of Library Service.

The School of Library Service at Columbia University is the oldest institution of its kind in the United States. The original School was opened at Columbia College by Melvil Dewey (inventor of the Dewey decimal cataloguing system) in 1887.

SCHLEIFER'S
JEWELRY SHOP
EXPERT WATCH AND JEWELRY
REPAIRING — QUICK SERVICE
2883 BROADWAY
Between 112th & 113 Sts. Est 1911

British Establish "Marshall Scholarships" To Assist Americans at English Schools

The British government has established a series of annual "Marshall Scholarships" to enable Americans to study at British universities. The scholarships are a gesture of thanks for Marshall Aid.

Twelve awards are awarded every year to American college graduates who are under the age of 28. The scholarships are tenable for two years, and each has an annual value of 550 pound sterling. Applications for the scholarships and other information about them may be obtained at the British Information Services, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York.

How to Simplify Job-Hunting!

Jobs will fall into your lap if you can offer employers business skills combined with your college training. Dreaming of a career in advertising, retailing, television, publishing, government, social service? Get your start in these hard-to-enter fields as a Berkeley-trained executive secretary. Many Berkeley graduates move up to administrative positions.



Berkeley School has an outstanding record of placing graduates in preferred fields. The thoroughness of Berkeley training is widely recognized among personnel directors and executives. Alumnae include girls from nearly 300 colleges and universities.

Write Director for Catalog.



BERKELEY School

New York 17: 420 Lexington Ave. • White Plains, N. Y.: 80 Grand St.
East Orange, N. J.: 22 Prospect St.

CAMPUS "STAND-OUTS"



Real Gone Gal



"I've got L&M...and
L&M's got everything!"

THIS IS IT! L&M's Miracle Tip's the greatest—pure and white. And it draws real e-a-s-y—lets all of L&M's wonderful flavor come through to you!

No wonder campus after campus reports L&M stands out from all the rest. **It's America's best filter tip cigarette.**

