



Curriculum Committee Issues Annual Report

The Student Curriculum Committee, under the chairmanship of Tobi Brown '55, has issued a report of its activities for the academic year 1954-55.

The work of the Curriculum Committee included the investigation of three main problems: the required Freshman course, "Man and His World," the seminars in the Barnard curriculum, and the advisory system.

Evaluation of the first problem was introduced by the question, asked of freshmen, "What do you think of the course 'Man and His World'?" Most of the answers implied, at least, that the students felt that the course had a definite lack of organization, and consequently there seemed to be no particular aim. Several suggestions offered for its improvement, included future concentration on the more successful sections of the course, and sample lectures in various fields given by members of different departments.

The committee recommended, in connection with seminars, that in general the size of the seminar "should be limited to twelve and that each senior should be required to take a seminar whether or not it is in her major field." The committee feels that the seminar should serve two purposes: "(1) Intensive discussion of the general theme and (2) a place where students can do comprehensive, individual work."

The third item in question, class advisers, was evaluated, and it was found that, in general, most students are dissatisfied with the present system. They feel that one adviser cannot possibly advise and

(Cont. on Page 3, Col. 1)

Reps Vote On Budget Allotments

Representative Assembly continued its voting on budget appropriations for 1955-56 and elected two delegates, Karen Senthur '57 and Sandra Schenker '57, to the Columbia University Student Council at yesterday's meeting.

Budget discussion began with the question of whether or not to allot \$50 for dues of the N.S.A. The appropriation was passed. Discussion also arose over the request by Wigs and Cues for \$700 instead of the \$600 allotted to the group last year. The request was based on expenses of the group which include renting the Minor Latham Theater, renting costumes and props, and paying back the deficit of the past two years. The Assembly voted a \$600 appropriation.

The Assembly also voted to delegate the following amounts to other student organizations: Athletic Association, \$250; A.A. Camp, \$250; Bulletin, \$4,400; Freshman Class, \$60; Focus, \$1,300; Mortarboard, \$4,500; Social Committee, \$100; and Social Council, \$10.

The Assembly passed a motion that Barnard not send a delegate to the Collegiate Council of the United Nations Leadership Institute.

Bulletin

Bulletin will not publish the week before and during final examinations. The next issue will appear June 1, in honor of graduation.

Classes Select New Chairmen, Show Director

The freshman, sophomore, and junior classes have selected additional students to fill positions for the next year.

In a meeting presided over by Anita Favata, president, last Tuesday, the junior class chose Ruth Lanter as social chairman and Nicki Satescu as senior week chairman. Judy Gordon and Roberta Berkowitz are to be the delegates to the Barnard College Social Committee while Viviane Bornstein will serve as the representative to Honor Board.

Janet Gottlieb '57, Junior Show Chairman, announced the appointments of Barbara Salant and June Knight to the positions of Junior Show Book Chairman and Director respectively.

The class of '58, in its last meeting of the year, held on Tuesday, elected Hannah Razdow as social chairman; and Marge Travato and Zenia Victor were chosen as delegates of the class to the college Social Committee. The appointment of Anna Hewlitt to the position of Honor Board representative was announced by Margot Lyons, president of the class.

College Gives Song Prize, Sets Assemblies Schedule

President Millicent C. McIntosh has announced that the college is offering prizes totaling two hundred dollars to Barnard students for two original songs, one a serious alma mater and the other, a light tune. The prize money will be divided, with \$50 being given for the winning lyrics and the winning music for each song.

Mrs. McIntosh's desire to have some new Barnard songs was expressed at a meeting of the Assemblies Committee on Monday, May 2 in the Deanery. A plan for next year's assembly programs was also formulated at that time.

The tentative plan will make the convocations required meetings. In the first semester the college will invite two outside speakers and the attendance will be mandatory. In addition, the Political Council assemblies featuring discussions of current events will be held in the fall. The spring semester will be comprised of two required assemblies, the nomination and installation programs.

The second semester will also contain a series of three or four humanities lectures comparable to the series of Greek culture lectures held this year. The theme, which is now being decided, will either be Medieval Culture, Contemporary Russian Culture, or Science. The series was originated this year in an attempt to fill a gap in the curriculum.

Holzwasser, Wright Retire; Eight Receive Appointments

English, Fine Arts Departments Add Members

Eight additional appointments have been made to the teaching staff for the academic year 1955-1956.

Mr. George Plimpton, editor of the "Paris Review" since 1952, will be an associate in English. Another addition to the English department will be Mr. Remington Patterson, former instructor in English at the Hill School, and freshman counselor at Yale University from 1951-55.

Mr. Leonard Zabler, formerly instructor in geology, has been appointed assistant professor of geography. He has been affiliated with Columbia since 1951 when he came as an instructor in geology. Professor John Imbrie, of the Columbia Geology department, will teach a course in geology.

Miss Edith Porada will be a visiting professor in the fine arts department for the winter session. For the past five years she has been a member of the art department at Queens College. Miss Liene Haering will lecture as an assistant in the fine arts department. A Columbia University fellow, she has taught in primary and secondary schools in Michigan.

Miss Joanne Elliot, at present a member of the mathematics department of Brown University, will serve as assistant professor of mathematics. Miss Renee Claire Fox will lecture in the sociology department. She is a research associate with the Bureau of Applied Social Research.



Miss Florrie Holzwasser

Prof. Speaks On Gods, Men At Noon Today

Mr. Johan J. Smertenko of the English department will address the Thursday Noon Meeting today on the topic, "Apes, Gods and Men."

His thesis is that the gods of the world are products of the "folk mind." Ethical concepts were added to primitive beliefs only as the culture became civilized. Today religious belief is more and more rationalized, and the tendency is away from the Fundamentalist belief, and towards an acceptance of the Judaeo-Christian tradition merely for its moral worth.

Mr. Smertenko will not be teaching at Barnard next year. He plans to finish a biography of George Washington which he has been working on for the past two years. It is called "George Washington Fights a War," and will be published by Harcourt Brace and Co. For Scribners he is writing "The Triumph of Jacob," an account of the great men and movements in the history of the Jews.

Mr. Smertenko wrote a biography of Alexander Hamilton in 1941, and in 1947 while he was a member of the American delegation that conferred with England's foreign minister Bevan about the Palestine problem, he wrote "Palestine in Revolt; A Factual Report." Mr. Smertenko has written for The Herald Tribune, Harper's Magazine, Dial American Mercury, Current History, Liberty, Nation and Outlook.

Leadership Programs Open at Barnard Camp

The annual June Course in camp leadership will be held at Barnard Camp from May 28 through June 5.

Letters of application for the session should be submitted to Mrs. Marion Phillips of the Physical Education department by May 11. The cost for the week will be approximately twelve dollars. All those interested are expected to attend a meeting on May 12.

The program will include barbecues, cookouts, hikes, nature study, swimming, and council fires.

Geology Professor Plans Teaching, Traveling

Miss Florrie Holzwasser, associate professor of geology, and Miss Helen J. Wright, acting director of College Activities will retire from their Barnard positions at the end of this semester, it was announced.

Miss Holzwasser has been associated with Barnard since 1914 when she received her A.B. degree. Upon graduation she became an assistant to Miss Ida H. Ogilvie, who founded the second oldest geology department among women's colleges in this country at Barnard. Continuing graduate studies at Columbia University, she received her master's degree in 1918 and a Ph.D. degree in 1925. Miss Holzwasser has conducted research in the Yellowstone area, the Newburgh Quadrangle, and the Marathon-Alpine region of western Texas.

Her immediate plans include visiting her family in Texas and California and later travelling to Lapland, Sicily, and Corsica. Her future will also include teaching geology and geography to the blind through records and teaching English to foreigners. Miss Holzwasser has already transcribed books in Braille and tutored blind students.

As a Barnard alumna and a member of the Barnard faculty, Dr. Holzwasser has served on the college scholarship and honors committees, the Board of Directors of the Alumnae Association, and this year is president of the Barnard College Club of New York. She has also been a member of Sigma Xi and other scholarly societies.

Miss Wright, who has maintained her position for two years, is planning to leave for her country home in Connecticut where she is looking forward to doing some farming, fishing, and vegetable and flower growing.

Building Staff Plans To Carry Through New Garden Project

In place of "Operation Grass Seed," which has been cancelled, the building and ground staff will carry out plans for planting this spring, announced Mr. Forret L. Abbott, Barnard Controller and Business Manager.

Work has already been started between Brooks Hall and Barnard Hall. The hedges formerly lining the walk were torn up and grass seed was planted. Plans are in progress for setting out six dogwood trees near the Hewitt entrance. Two will be pink, and the other four, white.

The gardening project will continue into the fall, when flowering shrubs are to be planted to the left and right of Barnard's main gate. Flagstone will be placed near the ledges around Barnard Hall.

"The students can also aid in beautifying the campus by placing their cigarette butts and waste papers in the containers which are provided for them," Mr. Abbott said.

N. Y. Times Offers Correspondent Job

Competition is open to members of the classes of 1956 and 1957 who are interested in the position of campus correspondent for the New York Times, Mrs. Vera Dickey of the Public Relations Office has announced.

Candidates are asked to cover Miss Louise Brogan's talk on "Words and Music" at the English Conference at 3:30 p.m. today. This news story is due in the Public Relations Office by 10 a.m. Friday, May 6. A feature story of any length about any subject related to Barnard is due by 10 a.m. Monday, May 16.

A resumé of the contestant's experience in journalism should accompany the assignments. Mrs. Dickey will answer all questions relating to the assignments and the job.

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.

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Too Big a World

"Man and His World," the required freshman course, designed to "consider the problems of personal and social adjustment, and to clarify their aims," has undergone much consideration in the past few years. When the present junior class found the "Modern Living" course, which they were taking unsatisfactory and too nebulous, the faculty suggested that members of the departments of anthropology, English, philosophy, religion, and sociology present a program of ideological orientation to the freshmen.

The Curriculum Committee report (see story on page 1), emphatically registers student dissatisfaction with the present system. The course seems to have failed to convey its purpose to the freshmen — and understandably so. No matter how ambitious its goals as listed in the catalogue, we question whether so wide a range of material can be adequately covered in one semester. On the other hand, if it is intended as a general introduction, students can find excellent approaches to the social sciences in the course they choose to fulfill the language, humanities, and contemporary civilization requirements.

A term course to have any value must deal with the specific rather than the general. It should offer information in an area not covered by other Barnard survey courses. In this connection, we suggest the reconsideration of a comprehensive hygiene course, which was formerly required of freshmen, and included in the Modern Living program.

As to two of the suggestions offered in the Curriculum Committee report, we would like to point out that lectures by heads of the departments intended to introduce various fields would be too general to be of any advantage, and that courses, if they are to be worthy of a student's time and effort, should be awarded academic credit.

LETTER

To the Students:

As is customary during final examinations, this year a proctor will enter each room, and repeat the pledge. We will be reminded that the examination is being given under the Honor System, and we will be asked to sit in alternate seats and bring all books to the front of the room in the interest of mutual convenience. (The proctor will also describe the smoking regulations, and make herself available in a specific spot during the exam to deal with any questions and problems.)

I should like to reemphasize what is meant by an academic Honor Code. We resolve neither to give nor to receive help during the examination, and to abstain from any other form of dishonesty. The faculty and students are also expected to report any infractions of the Honor Code to the Honor Board chairman. This can be done either

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

WOR Lauds KCR-ite For Program's Polish

By Gloria Richman

During the year — and especially around exam time — most dorm students tune in WKCR for music to study by. "KCR," Columbia College's student-run station, broadcasts to Hewitt and Brooks Halls at Barnard and to all the Columbia dorms.

"KCR" has upwards of 2000 listeners and is one of the few Columbia College activities open to Barnard students, who make up more than one-third of its members and hold many of its key positions, such as General Secretary of the Board of Directors (Judy Chanin '58), Publicity Director (Judy Carlinsky '58), and Social Affairs Director (Elinor Cohan '56). Many of the drama programs it has broadcast were produced by Sarah Barr '56 and its vocational guidance series, Cross-Sections, is directed by Rosemary Burrows '58.

Rosemary's experience on KCR is a good example of what Barnard girls can do. Her primary interest was the Drama Department, since she worked last year in summer stock and appeared opposite Joseph Cotten in "Sabrina Fair." However, after being offered a permanent job in the News Department as an interviewer she became aware of the many opportunities which the station makes possible.

Cross-Sections is broadcast every other Wednesday from 7 to 7:30 p.m. and consists of interviews with men and women in fields liberal arts undergraduates are likely to think of entering, such as personnel work, banking, and composing music.

Rosemary has become very interested in radio interviewing. She finds that it brings her in contact with varied and interesting personalities.



Rosemary Burrows

One of the most informative guests Rosemary and John interviewed was Lorraine Sherwood, who has her own radio show, Travel Session, over WOR every Saturday afternoon. Miss Sherwood was so impressed by the efficient and professional handling of the program that she has invited Rosemary to appear on Travel Session this summer, for an interview about teen-agers' summer activities.

Rosemary and John, both English majors, are now working on a summary of Cross-Sections' experimental year to be published early next Autumn.

Next year the station will expand its facilities, inaugurating a morning program of popular music. The newly elected President, Bernard Levine '56C is investigating the possibilities of covering the entire New York area. WKCR would then broadcast over an FM band, enabling commuters to receive the campus station at home.

Model U. N. President Labels Timing, Tact Toughest Tasks

By Judy Smith

A Harter's Garter, a wilted bouquet of flowers, and a trunk full of wonderful memories are all Cherie Gaines '56, has left to remind her of her "wonderful" experiences this year as first woman president of the Collegiate Council for the United Nations.

The Harter's Garter and the wilted flowers are classified by Cherie as the "nice things" that happened to her while at the University of Pennsylvania where the inter-college model U.N. conference was held in April. The garter, says Cherie, was given to her by a "darling man," who is a political science professor at Penn. The professor awards a garter to people who get 99's on exams, and students outstanding in extra-curricular activities. It was a great honor for Cherie when her UN captured this coveted award. The bouquet, which Cherie received from the Secretariat, was accompanied by the words, "Some people get all the loot." The Secretariat was only jesting," she added.

A "Listener"

In addition to those nice things, President Cherie found that her job taught her a lesson in something a bit stronger than human relations. She soon learned the best way to "smooth the troubled waters" — by calmly sitting back and letting "all the grippers blow off steam," "And believe me," Cherie reminisced with a grin, "it wasn't easy!"

The main problem connected with her job was a lack of time for the scheduled agenda, which included three plenary sessions and committee meetings. At the plenary sessions, Cherie found it difficult to "cram the business into the allotted time," especially since the college students often got carried away with their talks. For this reason, she cites as her greatest accomplishment the fact that 45 speakers spoke their pieces at one plenary session.

Russian Threats

The USSR delegation, however, imposed some problems for Cherie. But when she kindly asked the delegates to refrain from staging a walkout, he was very obliging and kept his seat. One of the more positive actions of the delegate, was when he challenged Cherie on three rules "all at the same time!"

The position of president of this model UN is not an easy one, commented Cherie. The difficulty lies in the fact that you must see the desirable things and must be "objective enough not to put nations at a disadvantage."

Both Cherie and Margot Lyons '58, a delegate to the confab, agree that attending the model UN in action is a wonderful experience. As Margot said, "It makes history come alive. It also forces consideration of the demands of others while managing the affairs of your own country." Cherie added to this analysis by stating that the model UN which gives people a chance to really know one another, is a place where the UN can be reproduced creatively. Other delegates to the conference were Irene Lefel '57, Mimi Kurtz '57, and Natalie Rostau '55.

Faculty Favors Rustic Living, Lab Research

By Judy Smith and Anita Trachtman

Packing away their campus activities for the summer, many of Barnard's faculty will answer the call of the farm and the science laboratory. While some prefer to spend their vacations in Bermuda, Vermont, and Massachusetts, others will not venture far from Barnard's halls.

President Millicent C. McIntosh is planning a "quiet" summer at home on her farm in Tyringham, Massachusetts while preparing for a more "hectic" vacation which she has scheduled for her sabbatical leave next spring. She and her daughter, Sue, will combine efforts to prepare for the usual "hordes of company" by freezing home-grown vegetables and preserving jams and jellies.

Not willing to spend all her time in the kitchen, Mrs. McIntosh plans to join her family in tennis, swimming, and work on the farm. Since the McIntoshes are avid chamber music fans, they intend to highlight their vacation with frequent trips to Tanglewood, which is a short ten miles from the homestead. The family will don hiking shoes and spend the last two weeks of the vacation on a camping trip.

Professor Thomas Peardon, Dean of Faculty, will also spend the summer on his farm which is located in Vermont "to catch up on all the reading I haven't done."

Father's Fate

Suffering the "fate of fathers," (work), Dr. Edward King, associate professor of chemistry, will continue his lecturing and lab work within Columbia University for the summer session. According to Dr. King, "The students do very well — considering the weather." In addition to teaching, he will continue research to discover the factors that determine the strength of acids and then prepare the results for publication. Mrs. Lucille Altschul, an instructor in the same department, will be working on her research project at Barnard.

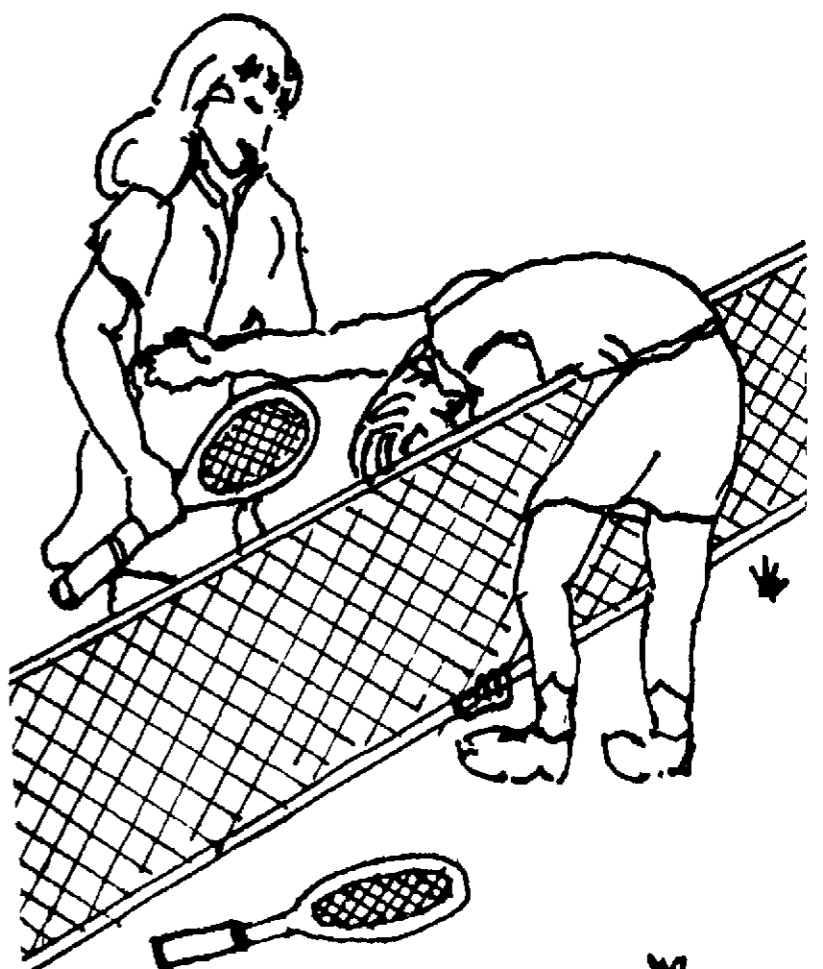
Dr. Heinz Seltmann and Miss Helen Funk, both assistant professors of botany, are remaining in the newly-renovated labs to "tend" a variety of plants. Dr. Seltmann is working on a plant, lemna, from which he is trying to obtain an albino strain of this green plant. He will then proceed to compare the respiratory rate of a completely dismembered plant, a partially injured plant, and an uninjured plant. Miss Funk is looking forward to her research this summer, and although the third floor of Milbang Hall becomes rather hot at times, the work is pleasant because "each professor works on what he himself wants to work and it makes it worthwhile staying in the city."

Biology in Bermuda

Professor John Moore, professor of zoology, will have to travel to do his research — down to sunny Bermuda — for the first part of his vacation to work at the Biological Station at St. George on rare organisms including amphioxys and some coelenterates. He will dedicate July, August and September to compiling lecture notes for the next semester.

Assistant Professor of Government, John Stewart, is leaving New York and is bound for Nova Scotia where his family will be remodeling their home. Time off from remodeling will be spent reading David Hume about whom he is planning to write a book. Dr. Stewart's quiet summer will precede a busy fall, for he has plans to travel to Edinburgh, Scotland to do research for a book.

CONGRATULATIONS!



AW

Miss Goodwin Receives Post As College Activities Director

Miss Katherine Ralston Goodwin will assume the duties of the Director of College Activities at Barnard on August 1. Miss Goodwin is replacing Miss Helen J. Wright who will retire June 30.

Teaching and administrative positions were held by Miss Goodwin at Ridgewood High School, Ridgewood, N. J., Thornton Academy, Saco, Maine, and Weaver High School, Hartford, Conn. She has been Dean of Girls at Weaver since 1946. Her duties there included serving as Adviser to the Principal, and as faculty Adviser to Student Council and other groups. She also worked with the Guidance Department at Weaver and on school publicity.

In 1942, Miss Goodwin entered the Army as one of the first four women from Connecticut to enlist. She rose from the rank of 2nd Lieutenant to Lieutenant Colonel from 1942 to 1944. Her Army experience includes serving as Personnel Officer to the Staff of Colonel Oveta Culp Hobby. While in the Army, Miss Goodwin received the WAAC Medal, the Legion of Merit.

Miss Goodwin has traveled extensively in the United States, and Canada and to Europe, South



Miss Katherine Goodwin

America, the Caribbean Islands, Panama, and Bermuda.

Besides her other positions, Miss Goodwin is also Secretary of the Board of Hartley-Salmon Clinic and Alumnae Trustee of Russell Sage College from which she was graduated.

Honor Board Letter

(Cont. from Page 2, Col. 1)

by asking the person under suspicion to report herself or by reporting her directly.

We owe this last duty to our entire college community which has the right to see that its vital beliefs are maintained. We also owe it to the individual under suspicion, for if innocent she should be completely vindicated. In cases of guilt, it has always been the policy of the Honor Board to try to help rather than punish. We assume that cheating comes about as a result of real problems, and that very few people here cheat because they have absolutely no respect for the concept of honor.

Only our respect for the Honor System and our fulfillment of the provisions of the Honor Code can make this the vital and meaningful institution the Honor System has always been at Barnard.

May I wish you good luck on the exams.

Edith Tennenbaum
Honor Board Chairman

Professor Brennan Receives Philosophy Institute Invitation

Professor Joseph G. Brennan of the philosophy department has accepted an invitation to the Eighth Annual College of the Pacific Philosophy Institute to be held at Lake Tahoe, California this summer.

The 1955 Institute topic, "The Things That Matter Most" will be discussed by nine visiting professors and enrolled students. Between June 13 and July 1 Professor Brennan will participate in the inquiry into the criticism of moral standards. Institute leaders are invited because they are nationally recognized in their field and because they are in disagreement with each other on several crucial issues.

Lectures and classes in the conventional sense will be rare with the emphasis on small, informal discussions and mature reflection. Students may earn between one and four semester credits for their summer work.

Besides Professor Brennan, oth-

er invited leaders include Scott E. Crom of Beloit College, A. Campbell Garnett of the University of Wisconsin, James L. Hagerty, St. Mary's College of California, John M. Moore, Swarthmore, Glenn Megley, Duke University, Alfred W. Painter, College of the Pacific, Joseph Wall, University of Santa Clara and Donald Wells of the State College of Washington. The director of the institute is William D. Nietmann, Professor of Philosophy at the College of the Pacific.

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Committee Reports Recommendations

(Cont. from Page 1, Col. 1) . . . assist so many students and that therefore, there should be several advisers for one class in order to "(1) give advice on curricular problems (2) to refer them to people who could help them on specific problems that arose." One suggestion was that advisers have lighter teaching programs and be available during the entire semester.

The report included thirteen general recommendations, among which are:

1) A meeting of seniors at the beginning of the senior year should be held with the Dean of Studies so that the seniors would be well informed of scholarship and fellowship opportunities and of other important graduate information.

2) A similar session should be held for sophomores and freshmen to "acquaint them with Barnard's educational offerings."

3) "The committee also believed that it was highly beneficial to duplicate the English conference idea in other departments."

Senior Class Votes On Alumni Officers

The class of 1955 has held elections for its Alumni Officers who will hold office for the next five years.

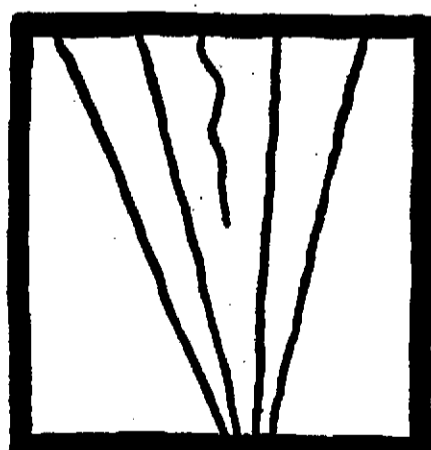
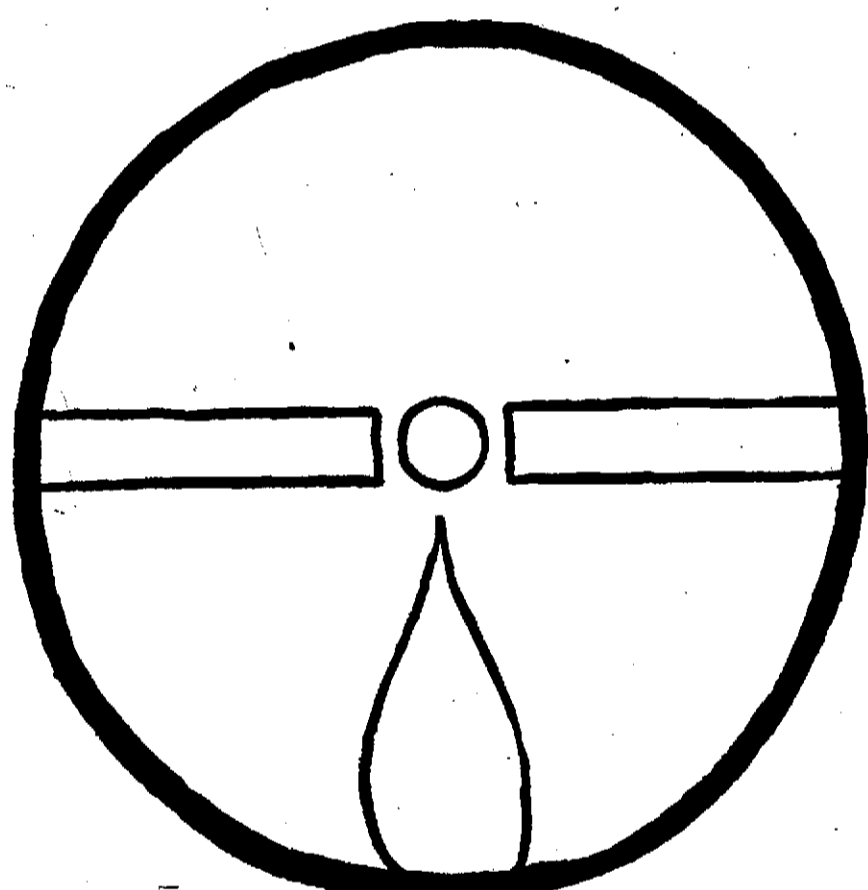
Hannah Salomon has been elected president. Her duties will include taking charge of class functions, reunion meetings, the alumni council and the fund office. Norma Brenner, elected class correspondent, will keep in touch with the members of the class and report to the Alumni Magazine. Vita Bogart, as secretary-treasurer will assist the president in her functions.

Swimming

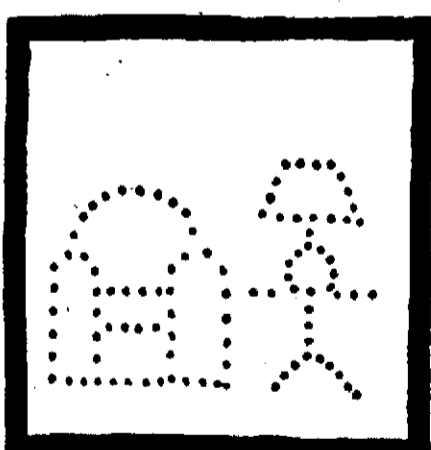
The Physical Education Department has announced that recreational swimming classes will be held during exam week. In the week of May 16, from Monday through Thursday, classes will be from 4 to 5:30 and on Friday from 4 to 5. During the week of May 23, classes will be Monday through Wednesday from 4 to 5:30.

LUCKY DAY! MORE LUCKY DROODLES!

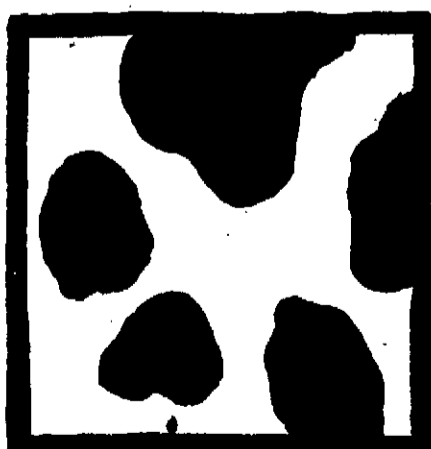
WHAT'S THIS? For solution see bottom paragraph.



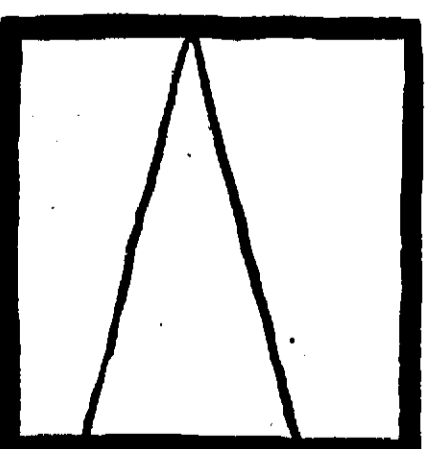
BOY WHO HAD FIVE BALLOONS
Martha L. Mednick
Northwestern University



PERIOD FURNITURE
Travis Williams
Hendrix College



DALMATIAN AS SEEN BY FLEA
APPROACHING FOR LANDING
Eugene B. Doggett
Yale University



TWO SHIPS MEETING
Robert Grimes
West Virginia University

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New Teaching, Museum Jobs Open To Srs.

The Placement Office has recently announced opportunities for seniors in the fields of teaching and museum work.

Two revisions in the New Jersey requirements for high school teachers make it possible for any senior graduating from a liberal arts college this June to secure a teaching position in New Jersey next fall on a provisional certificate. The revised requirements for a provisional certificate are that a teacher needs only one teaching field instead of the two formerly required. In addition, a candidate for a teaching position, if she takes a six point course in Education this summer, will be allowed to defer the twelve additional required hours in specified Education courses.

Teaching Applications

Application for positions may be made now to principals of high schools who may employ the teacher on the understanding that she will fulfill the six point requirement this summer.

Seniors who plan to follow this program should report to the Placement Office so that openings in New Jersey may be referred to them now and during the summer.

The minimum salary is \$3000 per year.

Miss Morrow of the Personnel Department of the Metropolitan Museum of Art was in the Placement Office on Wednesday, May 4, to interview seniors, both Fine Arts and English majors, who are interested in being considered for beginning positions on the staff of the museum this summer and next fall.

Museum Work

Openings are expected in the junior museum, information desk, editorial department, renting desk and curatorial department. Some positions will require skill in typing and shorthand and a few will not. The salary will be \$55 or so a week.

Students who did not meet with Miss Morrow and are interested in obtaining such positions should contact the Placement Office as soon as possible.

Soc-Psych Group Offers 'Quiet One'

A group of students from the psychology and sociology departments are presenting "The Quiet One," in the Minor Latham Theatre today from 12:30 to 2:00 p.m.

The film, a documentary of an actual case, deals with the problems of a rejected child in a slum environment and discusses attempts to help him. "The Quiet One" played at the Little Carnegie Theatre for a year.

The students hope to present other films in the future related to sociology, economics, political science, psychology and anthropology, according to Dale Krasnow '56, chairman of the group. She has stated that suggestions will be welcomed from those attending the first showing and anyone else interested in further activities.

Prof. North Plans Summer, Works on Several Projects

Professor Helen North, visiting professor in the Greek and Latin department, will return to Swarthmore next year. This summer she will be working on several projects.

Among her plans is a translation of John Milton's second "Defense of the English People," which she is preparing for a new edition of the poet's prose works. The "Defense" was written in classical Latin, which was the diplomatic language of that era, and is a defense of Milton's own part in the Puritan regicides.

Miss North is also preparing a paper to be delivered at the Christmas meeting of the American Philological Society. The paper will discuss the effects on ancient historians of the schools of Oratory of their time. She will continue to do research into a topic she has been studying for a long time, and which she hopes to write a book about eventually, i.e., the appearance in Ancient culture from Homer to the Church Fathers of the cardinal virtue, "sophrosyne," which can be translated by "moderation" as "self-restraint."

For the Barnard undergraduates, Miss North professes great admiration. According to Miss North, the presence of men at Swarthmore often makes classes more intellectually stimulating, and the isolation of the campus makes for closer student-teacher relations. But she finds that students here manage to maintain an active interest in their classes in spite of the many distractions of commuting and living away from school. Miss North also found that Barnard students have done much on their own to make the life of the campus more rewarding.

BC Student Forms United Nations Club

Plans are now being made to form a United Nations Club at Barnard, according to Yvonne Groseil '58 who is the originator of the idea.

This club will study and discuss the United Nations. Yvonne believes that this is an important time to be aware of the strength and weaknesses of the United Nations Charter as it will come up for review in 1955-56. Many colleges are holding UN Charter Review Conferences and it is hoped that there will be forums and round-table discussions with these other colleges. The ideas and programs of the United World Federalists will also be presented and discussed at the meetings of the club.

Miss Groseil has stated that the immediate objective of the United World Federalists is to support the United Nations. The second objective is to strengthen the UN and to call for such amendments in the UN Charter as will enable it to achieve universal, enforceable disarmament.

The first meeting of the club will be tomorrow, May 6 at 12 noon in room 408 Barnard Hall. All those who are interested in joining the club are asked to meet with Yvonne at this first gathering.

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Wigs & Cues Plans Party to Culminate Season's Activities

Wigs and Cues is having an end-of-the-season send-off party tomorrow May 6, at 4:30 p.m. in the Green Room (Milbank basement East).

The party will be the culmination of the year's activities and will afford the members an opportunity to see for the last time, within the club, the seniors and others who will not return in the fall. The Columbia College and University men who worked with Wigs and Cues on its last two productions of *Madwoman of Chailot* and *Six Characters* have been invited to the party at which tea and coffee and cakes will be served. Formal invitations have been sent out to the club members and apprentices and to the Columbia men, but anyone interested may come if she writes to Sally Brinsmade '56, Barnard Student Mail, and notifies her of the intention to attend the party.

Although the party is primarily for entertainment purposes, the new officers will be presented to the club, and new members will be installed.

Two Columbia Groups Offer Program of Five Concertos

Five major but little-known, concertos by Antonio Vivaldi will be presented on a single program on Wednesday, May 11 at 8:30 p.m. in the Minor Latham Theatre.

The concert is being sponsored jointly by the Italian Department and the Music Department of Columbia University. Admission is free to the public. The program has already been "previewed" at two private performances on the Columbia campus, but the May 11 concert will be the first public performance.

None of the five concertos chosen for this program has been heard before. They range from Programmatic works in which the master describes ghosts and dreams, to organically developed compositions which suggest the symphonic methods of much later periods. Although a solo violin is prominent in most of the works, the "concertino," or group of solo instruments, sometimes includes as many as eight featured players, supported by the usual body

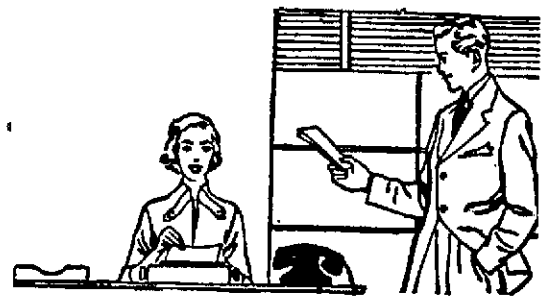
of strings and basso continuo.

The concertos to be played on May 11 are for combinations of solo instruments, with orchestra of strings and harpsichord. They are: the Concerto in C major, for two oboes and two clarinets; Concerto in G minor, for violin, with two flutes, two oboes and bassoon; Concerto in G minor, for violin or flute and bassoon; Concerto in F major, for violin, two oboes, two horns, and bassoon; and Concerto in C major, for two violins, two flutes, two oboes, two clarinets and bassoon.

In order to insure a varied and well-rounded program, the Ricordi Company (which is in the process of publishing the instrumental works of Vivaldi) has rushed orchestral parts from Italy by air when the University Orchestra requested pieces which were not readily available.

Correction

The Bulletin regrets an error in the April 25 feature story on "Alumnae Discover Pleasant Positions in Administration." It is Jean Wallace '53 of the Public Relations Office who writes *Barnardiana*, the College's monthly bulletin, not Dorothy Coyne '53 of the Alumnae Office, as was stated in the article.



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