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# Barnard Bulletin

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267

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## B.C. Girls Join Picket In Protest

### Crowds Surround Soviet Delegation

Barnard students were among the fifteen hundred demonstrators picketing the headquarters of the Soviet United Nations delegation last Wednesday night. The action took place as the Russians were celebrating the thirty-ninth anniversary of the Russian Communist revolution.

Students from Barnard and Hunter Colleges and Fordham and Columbia Universities were part of the crowd that marched back and forth on the Sixty-eighth Street and Park Avenue sides of the Soviet building where a reception was being given by Arkady Sobolev, permanent Soviet representative to the United Nations.

A group of approximately 30 students from Barnard was organized to go to the demonstration by Maryana Citory '59. The girls carried signs reading "Student Belong in School not in Siberia," and "American Students for Hungarian Freedom." According to Jean Rudovsky '60, who participated in the picketing, the students wrote "Barnard Protests" in lipstick on the back of their signs when they saw that the Fordham students had the name of their school on their banners.

Two pleas for support from American Hungarian Churches and Societies were considered by Representative Assembly at its meeting Wednesday. The Assembly posted these telegrams without comment on Jake.

The messages asked for participation of Barnard students in the demonstration protesting Soviet deportation of Hungarian university students to Siberia.

## Loveman Scholarship Fund Provides Award for Poetry

A scholarship fund has been established in memory of Amy Loveman '01, by her brothers Ernest, Herbert, and Michael Loveman, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Saks.

The fund of approximately \$17,000, includes contributions from "Time," Inc., The Book-of-the-Month Club, and many of the leading publishing houses. It is to be called the Amy Loveman Memorial Scholarship Fund. The income from the fund will provide an annual poetry prize of \$100, to be awarded by the English department, and some scholarship aid.

Until the time of her death, Miss Loveman was Associate Editor of "The Saturday Review," and a member of the Board of Judges of the Book-of-the-Month Club. While a student at Barnard, Miss Loveman was the first editor-in-chief of the Bulletin. Since her graduation, she was on the staff of the Bar-

## President Launches Fund Campaign For New Barnard Library Building

### Library Will Add Classroom Space

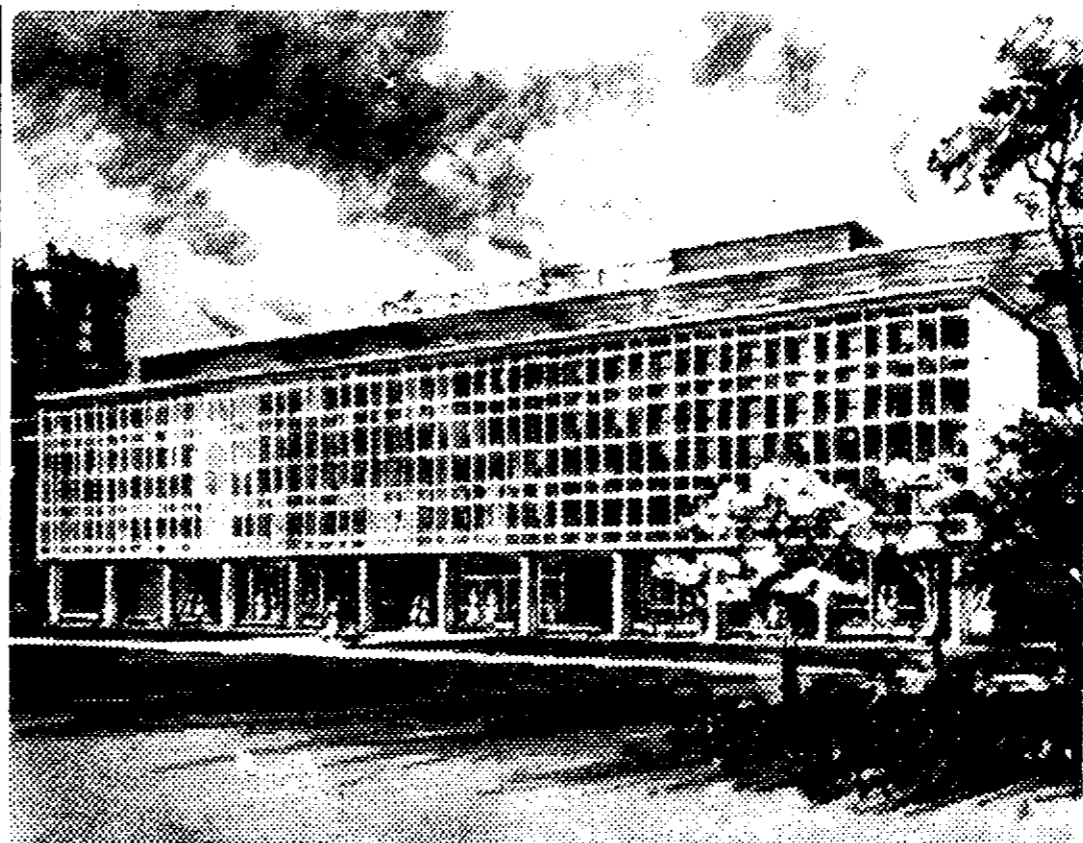
by Priscilla Baly

President Millicent C. McIntosh will announce the plans for a new library and classroom building to be erected at Barnard in an address to the alumnae leaders attending the Alumnae Council this weekend.

Located north of Barnard Hall along Claremont Avenue, this building is to be of contemporary architectural design. The second and third floors facing the campus will be made entirely of glass and the first floor will be recessed to form a loggia. The building, 55,000 square feet in area, will provide space for a collection of 150,000 volumes.

The library will occupy part of the ground floor and the three main floors. The fifth story will be used for classrooms and faculty offices. The reserve book room will be located on the ground floor and the main reading and reference room on the second floor. Other floors will house a "Treasure Room" for rare books and manuscripts, rooms for music listening, and one for fine arts materials.

President McIntosh explains that with this added facility the College could increase its registration to 1500 students which is an increase of 20 per cent over the present enrollment. The Board of Trustees made this decision after a special study made by a Size-of-the-College Committee. Professor Maurice Tauber of the Columbia School of Library Service, a member of this committee, stated in his report that "the present Ella Weed Library is totally inadequate for the present enrollment of 1,322," Mrs. McIntosh will report.



A sketch of the proposed library and classroom building.

## Past History Records Expansion Of Campus

by Andree Abecassis

"Most colleges start with something tangible; a gift of buildings, an endowment, or at least a tract of land. Barnard College started with nothing except that most irresistible and indestructible thing, an idea. It was not a wholly popular idea, either." Thus, Marian Churchill White, a Barnard historian, has described Barnard's beginning.

## B.C. Council Forms Policy On Activities

Student Council at a meeting Monday, November 5, decided that a definite policy should be established regarding Barnard's attitude toward nationally affiliated organizations.

A "definitions committee" to clarify Barnard's attitude toward national and international groups on campus will be appointed at the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs-Student Council dinner meeting in December.

According to Student Council, the two main problems are: formulating a policy toward national and international groups and deciding if they should be given campus publicity privileges. It was decided that these privileges should be open only to college clubs. A reminder was issued that no one is allowed to write club notices on blackboards in Barnard or Milbank Halls.

The subject of off-campus associations had been brought up again when the World University Service Organization requested recognition as a campus organization.

Student Council at a special meeting Thursday, passed a motion that a resolution be drawn up concerning the Hungarian situation. The resolution will be brought to the Council for approval Monday and to Representative Assembly Wednesday. The Council also endorsed the freshman project to collect non-monetary aid for Hungarian refugees.

In tone with this idea, was President Millicent C. McIntosh's announcement of a campaign to raise \$1,800,000 for a modern five-story library and classroom building.

Barnard's history goes back as early as 1879 when Frederick A. P. Barnard, President of Columbia University started a campaign for the admission of women to Columbia College. Although his trustees "doubted whether the female brain could stand the strain of a rigorous college course," a resolution establishing a separate college for women was passed on April 1, 1889.

Quite in contrast with Barnard's latest proposed expansion was the four-story brownstone house at 343 Madison Avenue. Classes opened in the fall of 1889 with an enrollment of fourteen liberal arts students and twenty-two "non-degree" students.

In 1953-54 Milbank Hall, then over fifty years old, underwent extensive renovation. It emerged with modern laboratories, tiled floors and a compact theater.

(Continued on Page 3)

## Majors Meetings

Required meetings for majors in economics, government, French, history, and sociology will be held Tuesday, November 13 at 1:10 p.m. Economics majors will meet in the Brewster Room; government majors in room 335 Milbank; French majors in room 4 Milbank; history majors in room 315 Milbank; and sociology majors in the College Parlor from noon to 2 p.m.

## Alumnae Discuss Modern Library

The fifth annual Alumnae Council will convene at Barnard today. Alumnae from all parts of the country will participate in a study of the College's academic program, including plans for meeting the increasing enrollment.

In regard to these plans, President Millicent C. McIntosh will announce to the 100 alumnae leaders attending the Council the opening of a campaign to raise \$1,800,000 for a building to house a new library and classrooms for the College. This building will, according to Mrs. McIntosh, allow the College to expand its enrollment to 1500 students.

After a buffet dinner which will officially open the meeting, members of the Barnard faculty will present their views on the value of the language requirement and on methods for extending teaching resources to meet an increased student body.

This special edition of BULLETIN was issued to announce the plans for the new library. There will be no BULLETIN Monday.

Alumnae will also discuss the organization of class and club activities at workshop meetings. Presiding at the workshop for class presidents is Professor Helen Downes, executive officer of the chemistry department.

Tomorrow eight regional alumnae councillors will speak and will be followed by Barnard students who have been invited to attend the Council.

## Class of '60 Acts To Start Campaign For Hungarian Aid

The freshman class passed two motions regarding Student Council action on the Hungarian problem and a freshman campaign for Hungarian immigrants at its meeting yesterday.

The first motion read: "We the class of 1960 hereby urge the Student Council to adopt a positive policy toward the people of Hungary and do urge the Student Council to take immediate action in this regard."

The freshmen also initiated a "Crusade for Hungarian Immigrants" campaign "for the expressed purpose of sending material aid and moral support to those people who have fled from Russian tyranny," as their second motion.



Amy Loveman

nard alumnae magazine and was a frequent contributor to this publication.

The fund was announced by President Millicent C. McIntosh at a memorial meeting Wednesday, October 31 in the James Room.

# 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.

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## Building for the Future

The start of a campaign to raise funds for a new library at Barnard was very welcome news. Barnard has faced a growing problem of increasing enrollments without the facilities to handle such increases for the last few years. We have anxiously awaited plans to meet the situation. The proposed library should ease already crowded facilities and help to allow for a larger student population.

It is maintained that if the school were to increase its numbers, it must provide more classrooms, dormitory space, faculty offices, and library area. It would be impossible, of course, for Barnard to attempt to meet all these problems at once. Barnard encounters the same problem hampering other small, private colleges from expanding — lack of the financial support necessary for such projects. It has had to rely on grants from private companies or endowments from institutions like the Ford Foundation which gave Barnard \$592,800 last year for faculty salary increases. Endowments from private individuals have been harder to come by as sharp increases in income and estate taxes have reduced the capital accumulations of those who could formerly afford to give the endowments.

Despite the difficulties involved in raising funds, Barnard has to strive for such goals if it hopes to meet the challenge of the future — the challenge involved in the greater number of youths seeking to enter colleges and universities. We believe that Barnard must expand if it is not to become a static institution.

The report of Professor Tauber of the Columbia School Library Service showed that the Ella Weed Library is already inadequate for the present enrollment of Barnard. The erection of a library building which will also house classroom space will go far towards helping Barnard provide for a growing population.

## Our Prayers and Hopes

The American people have again expressed their will through the voting process. By an overwhelming majority, they have given a vigorous vote of confidence to President Eisenhower. Whether this reflects approval of the Administration's policies of the last four years or merely mirrors fear of a third world war arising out of the crisis in the Middle East is a matter for conjecture.

Whatever the reasons, however, for Eisenhower's victory, he now faces perhaps the most difficult problems with which the United States has had to cope. He must determine what role the United States will play in the unrest of Soviet satellite countries like Hungary and Poland. He must decide whether or not this country shall continue to work through the United Nations for a settlement of the Egyptian-Israeli dispute, as well as the Suez Canal controversy, or take more direct, military action.

Perhaps even more important to the President and the American people is the question of Mr. Eisenhower's health and physical capabilities to carry the tremendous burdens that he will have to assume for the next four difficult years. He has made a remarkable recovery from last year's heart attack and ileitis operation and the events of the last few weeks have found him seemingly able to handle the strains involved in these situations. We earnestly pray that the President's recovery is complete and that he will be able to discharge the duties of the presidency in these trying times for the full period of his term of office. Our prayers and hopes go to him at this time.

## Lion About Lions

by Paula Eisenstein

"This newspaper life is exciting but extremely hectic, and I would probably give the whole thing up if I could only fight my way through the crowd in the city room," H. Douglas Eldridge told us.

Those who keep up with University news know Mr. Eldridge as the man behind their knowledge of it. He is editor-in-chief of the tradition-steeped, eighty-seven year old **Columbia Spectator**. (H. Douglas is twenty-one.) In his official capacity he heads a managing board of eight Columbia College seniors, who together determine editorial policy. This year **Spectator** astounded a violently partisan pre-election campus by unanimously supporting no presidential candidate at all.

The board explained its stand (or lack of it) by announcing in print that the members were divided in their loyalties, except in those for Dean Lawrence Chamberlain, on whose behalf **Spectator** conducted an enthusiastic senatorial campaign.

In addition to the managing board, the **Spectator** hierarchy includes freshman candidates and assistant news staff members, sophomore associate news staff members, and a news board composed of juniors. Practically all of the writing is done by staff members, but occasionally articles are written by professors or other individuals who have a particular connection with a particular topic.

**Spectator** does not belong to any intercollegiate press bureaus or syndicates, and aside from exchanging newspapers with other colleges, has no liaison with the American college press. "We are trying to establish contact with some of the other college newspapers, and Columbia hopes to sponsor an Ivy League



H. Douglas Eldridge

press conference in the near future," said Mr. Eldridge.

The editor-in-chief turned from the problem of newspapers to a general discussion of the student. "The average university student does not get excited enough about ideas," he said. "Columbia should try to be as involved as possible, rather than isolate itself from the problems of the day." In a recent issue of **Spectator**, Mr. Eldridge discussed his impressions of the isolated Cornell University, which he gathered while there to represent his newspaper at a college press interview with Vice-President Richard Nixon.

An English major from Rochester, New York, Mr. Eldridge has spent four years at Columbia clearing up the misconceptions which, as an out-of-towner, he had heard about the college.

He feels that his journalistic experience is very valuable, both because he wants to go into journalism professionally, and because it is otherwise rewarding. "It gives one a knowledge of concise writing, and a familiarity with the campus"

And the H. stands for Henry.

## On The Aisle

by Myriam Brun

The Phoenix Theatre, after its successful bout last year with Turgenev's **A Month in the Country**, has come up with another Russian comedy, this time by Alexander Ostrovsky. The new offering is a rather heavy-handed farce entitled **Diary of a Scoundrel**. The play revolves around the machinations of a young man, endowed by fortune with an abundance of brains and ingenuity, but with a sorely deficient bank account. He tries to find a niche for himself in Moscow society by exploiting his natural talents and the weaknesses of his patrons.

Mr. Ostrovsky has put at the scoundrel's disposal a gallery of gullible and easily seduced types: a pretentious uncle, a lovesick aunt, a doddering, lecherous general, even a grande dame with a weakness for clairvoyants. The plot develops along conventional lines as the hero plays off one patron against the other, and at the same time exposes them contemptuously in his diary.

Though there is nothing particularly original in either characters or plot, the young man's downfall is given an unexpected twist. The scoundrel emerges as a righteous hero who points out in the climax that his friends need him to keep up the image

they have of themselves. The message, that all men need a flatterer to cater to their weaknesses, is however, hardly engrossing enough to sustain the viewer's attention throughout the play. Unfortunately the director, Alan Cooke, tries to overcome the inanities of the script by using stock comic routines. The result is that the tedium of the play is only surpassed by that of the jokes. Nevertheless, credit must be given to Mr. Cooke's fine sense of comic timing and his eye for composing effective tableau.

Roddy McDowell, as the honest scoundrel, gives a thoroughly engaging, if not always convincing, performance. The uncle, as played by Howard DaSilva, is properly genial and naive; his delightfully ridiculous scene with the general in the second act is the high point of the evening. Blanche Yurka as the mystically inclined Madame Tourousina, and Josephine Brown as a most unspiritual fortune teller, give competent though uninspired performances. Mention must be made by Alvin Colt's remarkably funny costumes.

In this reviewer's opinion, a bit more subtlety or a little more spirit would have saved the evening and the play.

## Radio Station Seeks Talent

by Jackie Zelniker

Space is short at WKCR, money is lacking, and equipment is worn, but the Lion roars over the airwaves with an amazing amount of gusto and quality. The only FM station in New York which is run entirely by students welcomes the participation of Barnard girls to add "creative ingenuity" to the Columbia man's mechanical talents.

### New FM Operation

WKCR's new FM operation was undertaken this year primarily in an effort to reach off-campus Columbia students and faculty members, and friends of the University. AM is sent directly through the electric wires to the undergraduate dormitories, but, because of FCC regulations, it cannot be received by sets outside of the dorms. Through productions like "Spotlight Columbia" which features reports of events around the University, WKCR-FM hopes to make Morningside Heights residents more aware of the academic community which flourishes in their midst.

### Training Program

The Columbia radio station runs a complete training program, through which its members instruct novices in all facets of broadcasting. Carl Stern '58C, General Manager of the station, stressed the fact that a would-be KCR member need know nothing about radio.

### Creative Medium

Radio, said Mr. Stern, is a highly creative medium which is in constant need of new talent. There is room for the interested Barnard girl in all of KCR's departments, from engineering to broadcasting. Barnard students can hold any position on KCR, up to and including that of department head. A Barnard student, Judy Chanin '58, is General Secretary; four Barnardites, Judy Carlinsky '58, Judy Kotik '58, Carol Lowenfish '59 and Becky Young '57, head the departments of publicity, local features, continuity and social affairs, respectively.

### Plea to BC Clubs

Mr. Stern expressed a wish that Barnard organizations would make use of WKCR as a medium through which to inform students of their activities. More than that, he would like to see more Barnard students at work in the radio station headquarters between Hamilton and Hartley Halls.

## Letter

To the Editor:

We have noted with interest the action taken by students at foreign universities on behalf of the Hungarian people. We are greatly dismayed at the absence of any spontaneous student activity of this nature on our own campus. Wednesday, Representative Assembly failed to take a positive stand when the Hungarian question was brought up.

It is our deep conviction that the freedom of people all over the world merits careful attention.

When will Barnard students wake up?

Betsy Wolf '59  
Jane Peyser '58  
Hannah Razdow '58  
Doris Platzker '58

# B.C. Reps Will Attend West Point Conference

Barnard College will be represented by Barbara Coleman '57 and Ruth L. Simon '57 at the Eighth Student Conference on United States Affairs to be held at the United States Military Academy at West Point, New York from December 5 through December 8.

Attending this conference will be 160 representatives from 63 colleges, universities and armed services academies in the United States and Canada. These students will discuss the topic "The National Security Policy of the United States." Emphasis will be placed on the consideration of the vulnerabilities of the free world and the policies required to meet them.

Discussion groups will be formed according to certain geographical areas: the Atlantic community, the Middle East and Africa, South and Southeast Asia, East Asia, Latin America, and the U.S.S.R. and its satellites. Each group will be considered a committee of the Planning Board of the National Security Council and the committee members will be expected to analyze the problems in each area and develop courses of action accordingly.

Each discussion group is led by a faculty-level chairman and counseled by an advisor who is an authority in the area. In addition, participants will receive guidance for their discussions from a number of speeches and panel discussions included in the program.

The Student Conference will open with a keynote address by Mr. C. Tyler Wood, Assistant to the Director, International Cooperation Administration. Authorities drawn from academic and government circles will present one panel discussion on the "Vulnerabilities of the Free World" and one on the "Formulation of U. S. Security Policy." Before the close of the conference, General Maxwell D. Tay-

lor, Chief of Staff, United States Army, will address the participants at an informal banquet.

# B.C. Resumes Co-ed Sports For Semester

The weekly co-ed sports activities program, sponsored by the Physical Education Department and the Athletic Association began last Wednesday night in the Barnard gym. This program has been undertaken as part of the Open House Series for Barnard students.

Students from Columbia University as well as other colleges may participate in this sports program if invited by Barnard girls. They will be able to play basketball, badminton, and volleyball every Wednesday evening through the year. Participation in the activities does not give physical education credit.

The program will be supervised by Athletic Association chairmen and members: Ann Collier '57, in charge of badminton, Katherine Hobson '58, volleyball; and Joanne Morgan '58, basketball.

## Correction

A tea for Italian majors will be held Tuesday, November 13, at 5 p.m. and not November 1 as erroneously stated in the November 5 issue of Bulletin. Dr. Martin Ostwald, Assistant Professor of Greek and Latin at Columbia University, will address Italian majors and students of Italian 21 at the Casa Italiana. He will speak on "Myth as Subject Matter of Greek Tragedy."

# Gibbs Offers Scholarships For Seniors

Two national scholarships for women college seniors are being offered for 1957-1958 by the Katherine Gibbs School.

Each scholarship consists of full tuition of \$685 for the secretarial training course, plus an additional cash award of \$500, totaling \$1,185. The winners may select any one of the four Gibbs schools for their training — Boston, New York, Montclair or Providence.

Winners are chosen by the Scholarship Committee on the basis of college academic record, personal and character qualifications, financial need, and potentialities for success in business.

Each college or university may recommend two candidates, and each candidate must have this official endorsement. Students who may be interested in competing for one of these Katherine Gibbs awards may obtain full information from the college Placement Bureau.

These awards were established in 1935 as a memorial to Katherine M. Gibbs, founder and first President of the school.

# Spanish Faculty Performs Dramatized Play Readings

"Don Juan Tenorio," by Zola, was presented in part last Monday at the Casa Hispanica, by members of the Barnard-Columbia Spanish Faculty.

It is the custom in Spain and in Spanish-America to dramatize several scenes of this romantic nineteenth-century play each November to commemorate "El Dia de los Difuntos," or All Soul's Day, which is celebrated November 2. The play is a series of episodes describing a contest between two self-styled Spanish gallants and the hero's redemption through the love of a woman.

Participating in the reading were Associate Professor Amelia del Rio as Dona Ines, a novice in a convent; Associate Professor Eugenio Florit as Don Juan, the hero; Mrs. Laura Garcia-Lorca, Instructor in Spanish as Brigida, the go-between for Dona Ines and Don Juan; Mr. Francisco Garcia-Lorca of N.Y.U. as Don Luis, a friend of Don Juan; and Professor Angel del Rio as El Comendador, the father of Dona Ines.

The character Don Juan was first created by Tirso de Molina in "El Burlador de Sevilla." The major difference between this

play and "Don Juan Tenorio" is the ending. In the latter, Don Juan is saved from perdition by a woman's love, in the former, the hero goes to Hades without a woman's love.

Last Friday, the Spanish Faculty performed at the Institute of Puerto Rico.

# B.C. Expansion

(Continued from Page 1)

the Minor Latham Drama Workshop.

During the past year several groups have been vitally concerned with Barnard's future. In February, 1956, in her annual State of the College address, President McIntosh once more reviewed the expansion problems which faced Barnard.

The outcome of all these conferences and meetings has been the announcement of the campaign for funds for the proposed library.

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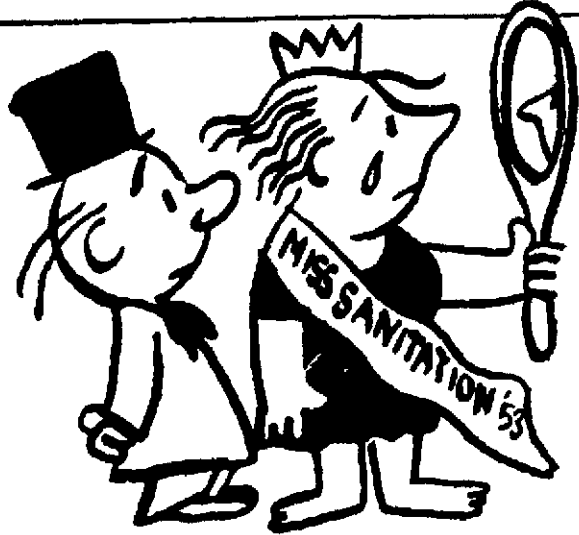
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On Campus

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12

French Club: Lunch will be served at noon in the South Alcove.

Political Council: Will meet at noon in Room 106.

Social Council: A meeting is scheduled for noon in 107.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13

German Club: There will be a luncheon at noon in the South Alcove.

Freshman Class Meeting: Dean Helen Bailey will speak to the class of 1960 in the gym at 1:10 p.m.

International Relations Club: There will be a meeting at 4:00 p.m. in the College Parlor.

Gilbert & Sullivan: A rehearsal is scheduled for 6:00-9:30 in rooms 408 and 301.

N.A.A.C.P. Forum on discrimination and integration in employment. 8:15 in 702 Hamilton.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14

Pre-Med Club: Meeting is scheduled for noon in 335 Milbank.

Spanish Club: There will be a luncheon at noon in the South Alcove.

College Tea: Will take place at 4:00 in the College Parlor.

Gilbert & Sullivan Society: Will rehearse in rooms 408 and 301 from 6:00-9:30.

Co-ed Sports: A co-ed recreational sports period will take place in the gym from 7:00-9:30.

Wigs and Cues: "Electra" will open in Minor Latham Playhouse at 8:30.

Conference on Student Travel: To be held at the Hotel Beekman Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, November 14, 15, and 16.

Student Leadership Conference: To be held at New York University, Friday and Saturday, November 16 and 17.

Polio Vaccine Now Offered

Salk polio vaccine is now available to Barnard students through the Medical Office which has set the cost of an injection at one dollar.

Three shots are required: the second, a month after the first and the third, six to seven months after the second. For those students having previously received one or two inoculations, the series may be completed at Barnard.

The New York Health Department favors Salk vaccine shots for all people up to the age of forty. Dr. Marjory Nelson urges Barnard students to take advantage of the new plan. She recommends that the series be started as soon as possible before the June polio season.

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University's Concert Band Seeks B.C. Instrumentalists

The concert unit of the Columbia University Bands has announced the opening of rehearsals for the coming winter and spring seasons. Although women are not allowed in the Marching Band because of Ivy League regulations, they may be admitted to the Concert Band.

There are positions open for qualified instrumentalists in all sections. A full concert schedule is planned, including a Christmas concert in conjunction with the Glee Club, December 15 and a solo concert February 24. At least three out of town concerts will be followed by the annual outdoor spring series throughout April and May at Barnard.

Rehearsals are held Tuesdays and Thursdays in 113 Low Library from 4:10 to 6:00 p.m. Further information may be obtained from Mr. Hunter Wiley, director, in the rehearsal room.

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DENISE HOSIERY BOX 227, READING, PA.

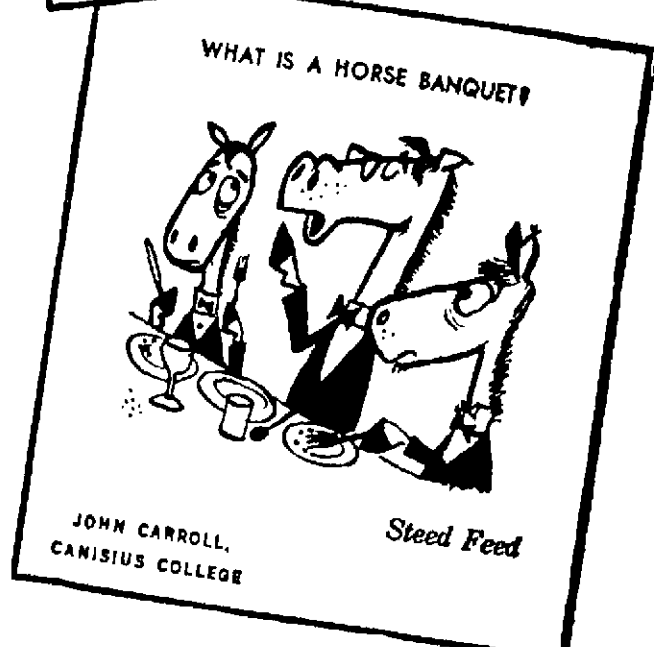
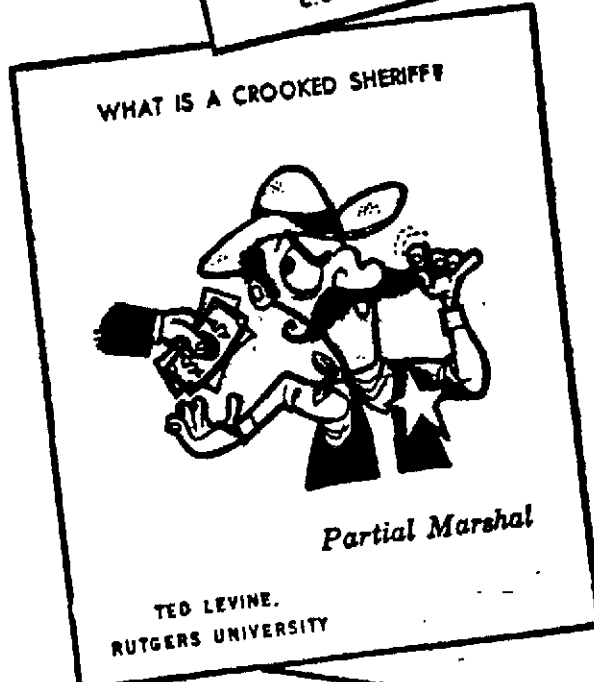
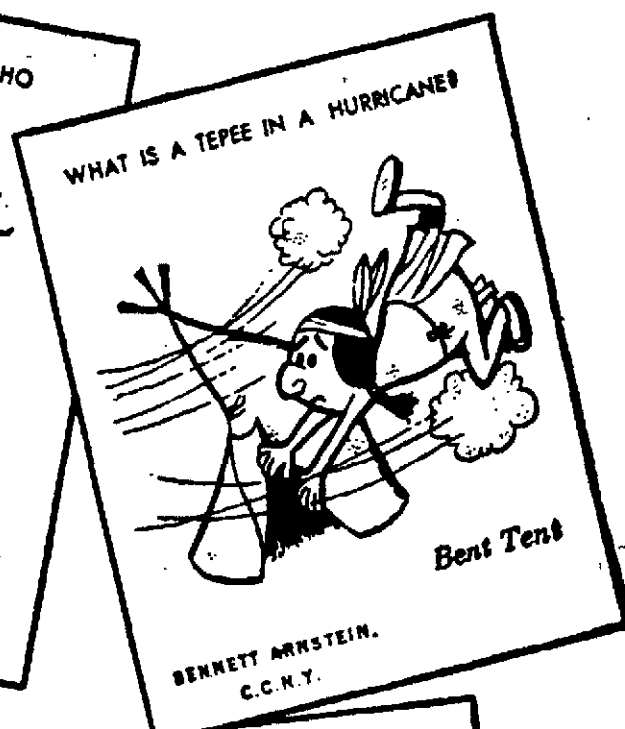
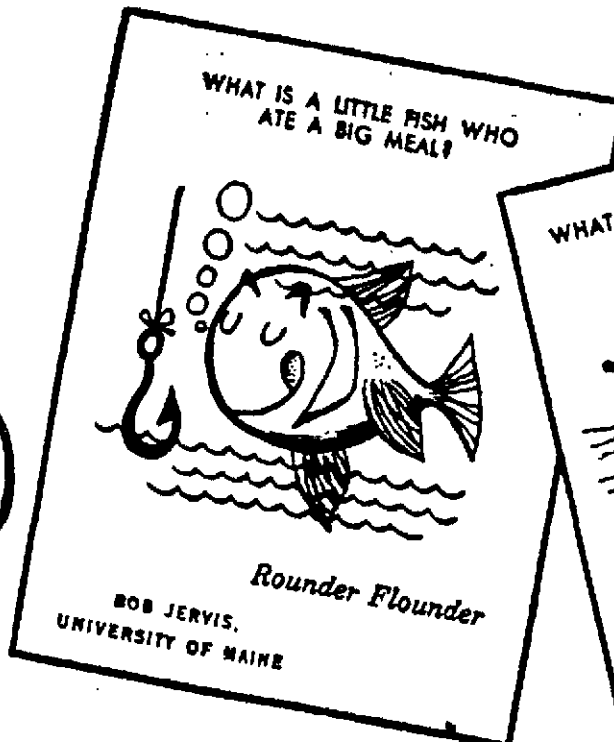
Question: What's funny, honey? Answer:

Sticklers!



HERE'S A STICKLER! WHAT IS A SMOKER'S FIRST SMOKE RING? (SEE PARAGRAPH BELOW)

IF YOU'RE A SMOKER who's never tried a smoke ring, get in there and start puffing. While you're at it, remember: Lucky smoke rings come from fine tobacco. This makes no difference to the smoke ring, but it does to you. You see, fine tobacco means good taste, and Luckies' fine, naturally good-tasting tobacco is TOASTED to taste even better. So make your next cigarette a Lucky, and call your first smoke ring a Proud Cloud.



"IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!



STUCK FOR DOUGH? START STICKLING! MAKE \$25

We'll pay \$25 for every Stickler we print—and for hundreds more that never get used! So start Stickling—they're so easy you can think of dozens in seconds! Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (Don't do drawings.) Send 'em all with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

Luckies Taste Better CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!

PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES