

Barnard

Bulletin

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267

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Physicist Stresses Impact of Science

Prof. Kusch Cites Moral Neutrality Of Technology

Dr. Polykarp Kusch, in the introduction to his speech "The Role of Science in our Culture," given at last Tuesday's assembly, attempted to eliminate any misconception his audience may have had concerning the moral virtue of science.

The Columbia University professor of physics stated that "the words, good and bad, in the moral sense apply to the use that society makes of the gifts of science and technology." "Science itself," explained the 1955 Nobel Prize winner, "in the sense in which it seeks knowledge for its own sake, is beyond good and evil. That is, there cannot be a good or a bad fact." Thus, the theories that scientists construct to explain a series of observations can be good or bad only in the sense that "they are an adequate or inadequate representation of the facts of nature," he maintained.

However, the gifts of science are sometimes put to evil uses, the scientist pointed out, and gave as an example the knowledge of the power of the atom being used as a threat of mass extinction of our society. "The fault lies with the society and not with the atom," he claimed, and condemned those who would "curb scientific inquiry in the belief that our society would prosper with less knowledge" for having "incorrectly diagnosed the ills of our contemporary society."

In continuing to enumerate the various roles of science in our society, Professor Kusch said that through technology, which is "the imaginative application of the results of science," science has succeeded in greatly modifying the physical circumstances of our lives.

"There is also the impact of science in establishing new modes of thought and religious

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Dr. Polykarp Kusch

Annual Event Honors Zeus In Dedication

The fifty-fifth annual Greek Games will be dedicated this year to Zeus, the supreme god in Greek mythology, and will center around the story of the recreation of man after his destruction by flood.

This year's theme was announced by Joan Brown, sophomore Games Chairman, after a meeting of the committee heads of '59 and '60. The chairmen of the sophomore committees are: entrance, Corky Marcus; dance, Tobi Bernstein; music, Janet Sussman; costumes, Delores Samalin; lyrics, Miriam Dushman; athletics, Susan Schwartz; properties, Natalie Greenberg; business manager, Sally Beyer; business chairman, Linda Novick; publicity, Marilyn Gold and Carol Clark.

The freshman chairmen, headed by Marge Donnelly, are: entrance, Myrna Neuringer; dance, Jean Rakofsky; music, Anne Miodownik and Paula Eisenstein; costumes, Linda Schwack; lyrics, Carolyn Shapiro; athletics, Liza Collins; properties, Judith Aaron; business manager, Effie Isaiou; publicity, Andree Abecassis and Hadassah Neiman.

S.C. Seeks To Steer Aid Drives

Ann Lord, Undergraduate President, suggested at last Monday's Student Council meeting that some means be found to channel funds which have been collected for Hungarian aid, so that they can be used to the best advantage.

According to Miss Lord, the wide variety of campus projects to aid Hungarians has been detrimental to doing a unified job. The Council had voted last week to support the administration's offer to supply two full scholarships to qualified women refugees by helping to provide books, clothing and other expenses for the recipients of the scholarships.

A committee was formed at this week's meeting to obtain information on the approximate needs of the students and to gauge the financial capacities of Barnard organizations to meet these needs.

In a letter to all organization heads Miss Lord "urgently requested their aid in dedicating future projects to the Hungarian scholarship fund." She also expressed the desire that the organizations' executive committees present the scholarship cause for discussion and then present fund-raising plans to Student Council for approval and support.

Sheila Tropp '57, Term Drive Chairman, reported that Term Drive has suffered from the competition of the Hungarian relief programs now operating within Barnard. The committee was faced with only two possible solutions to its problem. The alternatives would be either to end Term Drive this semester

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Dr. Niebuhr Airs Duality of Vocation

Theologian Opens Biennial Conf.; Recommends Career for Women

"With the advent of deep freezers and plastic bags . . . home-making has become less exacting, thus enabling women to have a vocation," said Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr in his keynote address at the Barnard Vocational Conference this past Tuesday. His topic was "The Dual Vocation of Women."

"The vocation of wifehood and motherhood," said the professor of Christian ethics at Union Theological Seminary, "was so exacting for centuries that women had no choice of an alternate profession." However, women now have more time to devote to a career or a vocation.

Psychologist Traces Fact, Myth of Race

Dr. Otto Klineberg, internationally renowned Columbia University professor of social psychology, will address the Columbia chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People this afternoon at 3:10 in 303 Hamilton. His talk, entitled "Race: Myth and Fact," will feature a discussion of recent statements concerning the educability of Negroes.

Dr. Klineberg, co-chairman of the subcommittee in charge of the Columbia Graduate Program in Social Psychology, is the author of many published works, including "Negro Intelligence and Selective Migration," "Race and Psychology," and an "Introduction to Social Psychology," written in Portuguese.

During the second world war, Professor Klineberg served as the principal social psychologist with the Foreign Broadcast Intelligence Service. He was the head of UNESCO's Division of Applied Social Sciences from 1953-55.

Quickly sketching the history of western civilization in terms of male or female dominance, Dr. Niebuhr pointed out that for 5000 years we lived under male dominance. There was a theory that men should rule the world because of their intellectual superiority. "This is absurd," he said; "men and women are intellectually equal at all times."

Toward the end of the nineteenth century, he continued, women started to "wriggle." They demanded their independence and a major change occurred in their traditional vocational role. They became recognized as people and were allowed to adopt any vocation they wanted to choose.

In the twentieth century, women tried to have both the traditional career of wife and mother, as well as a second career of their personal choosing. For a woman, choosing a career other than her biological one can be "grim business," according to the theologian. Only the most adventurous, and he cited President Millicent C. McIntosh as an example, can make a success of it.

Sophomore Cake Sale Proves Successful; Green Candles Express Symbol of Hope

Dorothy Kawachi, chairman of the sophomore class' "No-Diet Day" cake sale to raise funds for Hungarian Relief, described Monday's Cake Sale as "an unprecedented success," as far as the 90 dollar profit it netted the class, and the cooperation which was forthcoming from the class and the administration.

The proceeds of the sale will be combined with the money earned from the greeting card and green candle sale that the class is currently conducting on Jake. This drive has also collected 90 dollars since its inception on Monday.

Jackie Zelniker '59, chairman of the green candle committee told *Bulletin* that "the candles have been very generously donated" by Will & Baumer Candle Company of New York, the Columbia Wax Works of Ozone Park and Sam and Helen Obendorfer of the Colonial Candle Company of Cape Cod.

This allocation of the funds

realized from the drive has been a point of contention during the past few days. The committee had hoped to have the green candles lit in all dorm windows on campus for an hour Wednesday, December 19. This is in a response to a recent *Times* editorial which voiced the plea of a Hungarian spokesman that ". . . all those who love liberty all over the world burn green candles." To further this project, the committee would also have to sell candles to Columbia College students. However, the

Columbia College Student Board will not endorse Barnard's drive unless the funds go through World University Service, the organization endorsed by Columbia.

Since the Sophomore class has already voted to send the money through the International Rescue Committee, a class meeting will be held at 1:10 today, in response to a petition circulated by Marjorie Feiring requesting a meeting to clear up the situation.

Barnacles Transform Pool For Annual Water Ballet

Themes from "My Fair Lady" and "Swan Lake" will help transform Barnard's subterranean pool into a child's vision of toyland, when the Barnacles present their annual water ballet next Thursday and Friday, December 13 and 14, at 5:15 p.m.

The varied bill of fare includes an interpretation of a bullfight by Terry Gamba '57 and a diving exhibition by Svbil Stocking '58 and Eileen Higgenbottom '58.

Lucy Curley Joyce '57, student chairman of the water ballet, will offer a solo to the music of "Mazurka of the Masquerade Suite."

Teaching Positions

Miss Ralston of the Near East College Association will be at the Placement Office Friday, December 14, to interview seniors who are interested in teaching positions in English, mathematics or general science in one of the Near East colleges. Teaching certificates and courses in education are not required for these teaching openings. Appointments with Miss Ralston for December 14 from 9:30 until 12:30 may be arranged by signing in at the Placement Office before Monday, December 10.

Dr. H. Stein Addresses Pre-Meds On Problems of Woman Doctors

"Mixing Medicine with Marriage" is the theme of the forum planned by the Pre-Medical Society for tomorrow at noon in the College Parlor.

Dr. Helen Dym Stein '51, the keynote speaker, will consider some of the problems that a

married woman encounters in the training for and practice of medicine. She herself was married and had three children during medical school and internship. Her dentist husband, Dr.

Harold Stein, will be present to give his attitude toward his wife's dual roles.



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A Revision of Revision

It seems to us that one of the most basic revisions to be made in a Constitutional revision year is the revision of the process of revision itself. The procedure for revising our Constitution is now a two-way communication between the Constitutional Revision Committee and Representative Assembly. We think it should be a party line reaching the student body.

The Constitutional procedure for passing amendments states that the Revision Committee prepares all amendments which are submitted to it or which it draws up and passes them on to the Assembly for consideration and approval. The proposed changes are brought up individually, then returned to the chairman of the Committee. The revision is placed on the student government bulletin board for two weeks and is again brought to Representative Assembly where the cycle ends in vote. At the end of the year, all amendments are incorporated and the new Constitution is approved in its entirety by the Assembly.

In our recommended revision, the power to amend the Constitution would be extended to the student body. The students now have no direct voice in changing our Constitution.

We realize that for each of the classes to consider and vote on every amendment as it is proposed would be a long and complicated process. For the sake of efficiency, the approval of single revisions should continue as a job for Representative Assembly. However, once all the changes have been approved tentatively by the Assembly, we believe that they should be submitted to the student body in their entirety for discussion. On receiving the approval of the student body, the revisions would be returned to Representative Assembly where they would be finally adopted.

We suggest that this power be extended to the students in one of the following three ways: in class meetings, a town meeting, or through referendum ballot. Those amendments which are brought to class meetings or a town meeting would be discussed there and voted on, being passed by a majority decision. In the case of referendum vote, students would accept or reject a proposed change on a list which would be circulated among them. In each case, advance publicity would be given to all proposed revisions so that the students could make intelligent decisions.

There are many advantages in these proposals. First, they are more democratic systems, since undergraduates who are not delegates to either organizations comprise the majority of the student body. Certainly, if an amendment is rejected by an overwhelming number of students, it should not become part of our Constitution. Also, in becoming more familiar with the proposed changes, students would be able to offer suggestions to Representative Assembly and the Revision Committee.

We strongly urge that the Committee consider these recommendations and draft a proposal for greater student participation in amending the Constitution.

Finds New York Quiet!

Guity Nashat

by Jackie Zelniker

"New York is so quiet" was the startling comment made by Guity Nashat, Iran's very charming and cosmopolitan contribution to Barnard. The 21-year-old transfer student from the American University in Cairo explained to this rather surprised New Yorker that in Cairo, where she completed her freshman and sophomore years, before coming to the states on a Barnard scholarship, everyone always seems to be shouting and the trucks incessantly honk.

This aural tranquillity was the only thing about New York that surprised the well-traveled daughter of an Iranian cultural attaché and university professor. Otherwise, the city lived up to her expectations completely, and Miss Nashat, who has seen Europe and the Middle East and speaks Arabic, Persian, and Turkish as well as English and some Russian and French, ventured to say that there is nothing quite like New York, even though looking out on Clarmont Avenue does sometimes remind her of some of the streets in Cairo. All is not moonlight and roses in New York, however. Though culture here is fine, Guity is not so pleased with the subways, an opinion which, she was quickly assured, she holds in common with at least 8 million others.

Guity, who went to high school in Teheran, her home city, finds that at Barnard, the professors are very kind and considerate of their students, especially in contrast to the attitude at the American University, which is a United States sponsored school, run along the lines of American universities. There, she commented, the relationship between student and teacher is quite formal and it is difficult to speak to a professor the way students at Barnard can. She finds, too, that Barnard instructors general-



Guity Nashat

ly seem to be much better teachers than most of those she had during her freshman and sophomore years in Cairo.

As a major in English, Guity enjoys the courses she is taking here, especially the English Conference. She is taking a fairly light program in the hope that she will be able to participate in extra-curricular activities and get to know Barnard better.

In contrast to New York City, Guity described Barnard dorm life in terms of such adjectives as vast and huge, and though she finds such living exciting as a new experience, Guity expressed the feeling that there is a lack of intimacy in the dorms, due perhaps to their size. She cited the dorms at Douglass College in New Brunswick, where she recently took part in a Rutgers conference for International Students, as an example of the size she feels to be more conducive to friendliness.

The lack of intimacy is not confined to the dorms, however. Guity is very anxious to meet more Barnard students, and has noticed that even some of the indigenous creatures around here do not know all their colleagues. She feels that Barnard is not too large to prohibit many more activities on an all-college level.

Campus Roundup

by Bonnie Goodman

The outbreak of the Hungarian revolt in October and the following suppression by the Russians have had their effect on the students of the United States. A survey of the action taken by American university and college students points out both the praiseworthy and not-so-praiseworthy behavior of students in relation to this crisis in the Soviet orbit.

An outbreak of "resolution fever" was the first action taken on college campuses. New York University and City College led the way with resolutions being passed November 1. The Student Councils endorsed "the student struggle in Poland and Hungary." The Mount Holyoke student body also passed "resolutions of feeling" which they sent to Hungary for moral support; while the "Wesleyand Argus" in an editorial November 6 stated, "We Mourn Hungary."

Constructive work began November 15 when 1100 Oberlin College students went to Cleveland, Ohio in a sympathy demonstration. They were joined by thousands of citizens, indicating the ability of students to provide leadership for a community. Massachusetts Institute of Technology also rallied support for Hungary and suspended classes for a day in order to do so.

The most lucrative and effective action taken to date is that of Harvard, Yale, Wesleyan, Princeton, Boston University, Boston College and Tufts. They have initiated a concerted drive for moral and financial aid for Hungary. Yale has already raised five thousand dollars which it has given to the World University Service to help displaced Hungarian students.

Another concerted drive, under the sponsorship of the Columbia University Student Council, will unite the efforts of the schools of the metropolitan area.

Christmas Gifts Pose Problems: No Money But Generous Hearts

by Audrey-Ann Appel

Santa-Claus-time is almost here!

A **New York Times** subway ad conclusively proved this to us the other day. In big, bold print the ad stated, "I got my job through the **New York Times**." We looked again. Sure enough, there it was, A great big picture of a grinning Santa!

Despite this and other equally commercializing techniques, Christmas remains the most beautiful and joyous of all the holidays. In all honesty, however, we must admit that the Yuletide season can also be a pretty frustrating time for those of us with generous hearts but limited pocket-books and budgeted time. There is the minor problem of buying gifts for thousands of friends and relatives and, at the same time, writing a twenty page paper. Both must be done before Christmas, of course.

We found a solution to the problem: shopping gets done during the day and papers are written between midnight and 9 a.m. the following morning. This way, we get our papers in on time and the shopping is accomplished, too.

Mary's Toy City proved to be the most convenient of all places to do Christmas shopping. Where else can you find presents for everyone on your list all on one floor and in one department? We bought a shiny, radar-controlled Cadillac for Daddy who has always wanted an upper class auto. For Mama we found a set of unbreakable, educational dishes, although she



specifically told us that she didn't want anything for the house. For our Sister, we bought a stuffed kangaroo and a dolly's jewelry set. We plan to put the ring on the kangaroo's finger. This gift is especially appropriate for Sis. She's engaged and rather jumpy.

Because we're being economical this year, we're giving the jewelry set to Brother. We still haven't decided what he's supposed to do with it. But it's the idea, not the gift, that counts!

Forum . . .

The Curtain Falls

by Ruth Helfand

The Hungarian question has been before the United Nations for over a month. The world organization to date has passed two resolutions calling for the admission of a party of observers. The Hungarian government has met these requests with abrupt hostility. Its most recent reply to the U.N. read that "permission for United Nations observers to enter the territory of Hungary would violate the sovereignty of Hungary and would be contrary to the principles of the United Nations Charter."

We can not see any validity in the Hungarian claim. What we must deduce is that the government is trying to hide something from the world. And, we believe that if the United Nations permits the Hungarian government to continue arrogantly to violate the principles of the U.N. charter, the ultimate result will be the destruction of that body.

How can the United Nations pressure the Hungarian and Soviet governments to comply with its resolutions? And, how can the organization do something to alleviate the suffering of the Hungarian people?

Several possibilities occur to us:

1. The United Nations can refuse to seat the Hungarian delegation until its government admits observers.
2. The United Nations can send a team of observers to Austria. These observers could be stationed on the Austro-Hungarian border and/or in the refugee camps to take testimony.
3. The United Nations can vote economic sanctions against the Hungarian and/or Soviet governments.

It is fairly obvious that something must be done.

We question the advisability of inaction and believe that should the United Nations fail to act effectively on this great moral issue, it would set a dangerous precedent. For it would mean tacit approval of government by force, of government which rules, with foreign bayonets against the will of the people.

The United Nations must act in the cause of freedom before the iron curtain once more descends over Hungary, this time, possibly never to lift again.

Rockefeller's Gift Provides Housing For Music Dept.

The new quarters for the music department on top of Milbank Hall, which have been in the planning stages for over a year and a half, are now under construction after a delay caused by the steel strike.

When the new quarters are completed, they will house four practice rooms, a studio room, two small classrooms, and two offices. There will be a staircase connecting the fourth floor of Milbank with the new addition.

A donation from John D. Rockefeller, Jr., for the specific purpose of developing facilities for the music department, is being used to build the new quarters. The music department lost its old quarters when the Riverside property was sold by the College.

The firm of Wyeth and King has designed the addition, and it is expected to be completed within the next six months.

Former B. C. Dean Points To Misuse of Democracy

"The Abuse of Democracy," an article by Miss Virginia C. Gildersleeve, Dean of Barnard College from 1911 to 1947, appeared recently in *The Saturday Review*.

Miss Gildersleeve, "distressed by the distortions that result when well-meaning idealists impose political philosophies on the pure processes of scholarship," claims that the American educational system has been hampered as well as helped by the word "democracy."

According to Barnard's former president, "democracy" is basically a political term and should not be applied in the fields of education or scholarship. "The fetish of the majority vote," she writes, is regarded with reverence, "as if a majority vote could settle the truth of a theory or proposition." She cited as an example the fact that neither a Parent-Teachers' Association, the American Legion, nor the Senate of the United States could determine the truth or falsity of the Einstein theory.

She advocates that young students have the "greatest possible freedom" to pursue the truth in their chosen field, even though it may seem useless to other people. "To me," she says, "any addition to man's knowledge of truth seems to make a piece of research worthwhile." Miss Gildersleeve closes her article with the statement that "the brains

Role of Science

(Continued from Page 1)

attitudes." The scientist has discovered in nature a fundamental law of order, noted Dr. Kusch, in which a "particular manifestation of order is itself derivative, by a systematic process, from a previously existing state of order." This idea has replaced the primitive notion of attributing a phenomenon, such as the rising of the sun, to a capricious god.

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Moroccan Princess Tours B. C. Campus; Impressed with Playhouse, Dorms, Labs

Her Royal Highness, Princess Lalla Aisha of Morocco, visited Barnard College Monday afternoon. The Princess toured the campus and was guest of honor at a tea given by the International Relations Club and the Foreign Students Club.

President Millicent C. McIntosh briefly met and welcomed the Princess to Barnard in her office. As a souvenir of her visit, the Princess received an inscribed copy of "A History of Barnard College," by Marian Churchill White, from Mrs. McIntosh.

The Princess and her entourage toured the campus, visiting Milbank Hall, particularly the laboratories, Minor Latham Playhouse, the annex and the gymnasium. Princess Aisha was especially anxious to see an American college "in action" because Morocco has tentative plans for the establishment of a university at Rabat. The group was also taken through the dormitories where the Princess wanted to see the "typical college room." She pointed out that most European universities, in contrast with American schools, do not provide residences for their students.

The Princess' visit culminated with a tea held in Brooks living room. The tea provided an opportunity for members of both



Students talk with Moroccan Princess at tea.

clubs to chat informally with her. Questions ranged from "What's the difference between the American and French (or Moroccan) educational systems?" to "Were you the first Moroccan woman to 'remove the veil?'" The latter received an emphatic "No!" As for the American versus French educational systems, the Princess felt that the main differences are the greater freedom of the American student and the liberal attitude towards women in this country. Princess Lalla Aisha lives in

Rabat, cultural and administrative capitol of Morocco. She studied at the Lycee and later followed a liberal arts course. She speaks both Arabic and French fluently with a smattering of English. As a princess she doesn't have any specific duties but the all-around job of representing a newly-independent country. Her father is the Sultan of Morocco.
The Princess arrived in the United States with her brother, Crown Prince Moulay Hassan, November 23.

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Columbia Sports

Forte Predicts Winning Season for '56 Cagers

by Firth Haring

Columbia's chances for winning first place in the Ivy League during the basketball season look very promising, according to Chet Forte, C. '57, captain of this year's varsity team. "Although all the teams look good, Columbia has the advantage of having an especially good schedule." "Dartmouth, Princeton, and Yale will probably present the greatest challenge," he added. Columbia finished second in the league last year.

Chet, who has been playing for Columbia for four years, was elected to the captaincy by his team mates at the end of last season. "It really set me back on my heels to be elected," he said. "It's a great feeling to know the team is backing you."

One of Chet's main reasons for coming to Columbia was the pre-med program which is offered. Barnard girls evidently were not a determining factor since Chet has never dated any. His only comment on this subject was "there never seem to be very many Barnard girls at the games." They could really boost the morale of the team by showing more interest," he added. "It's much better to play in front of a big crowd." The team is trying to sponsor stag dances after some of the Tuesday and Friday night games this year as

a means of attracting more spectators.

During the Christmas holidays the team will travel to Virginia to play in the "Richmond Tournament" which, according to Chet, is one of the best of such tournaments in the country.

Student Council

(Continued from Page 1)

to hold joint functions with the Hungarian relief projects and split the profits. "We have a responsibility to these Hungarian girls, but we also have a prior responsibility to the Term Drive," Miss Tropp asserted.

A motion was then passed by the Council asking Term Drive to continue its work since the group felt that the two drives could be run without serious interference in the future.

B. C. Service Group Gains New Duties

Barnard's counterpart to Columbia's Blue Key and Van Am societies is the Student Service Organization to which Student Council recently turned over the responsibilities of the Community Service Organization.

The work of the organization now entails the performance of various community services, and the group hopes to be able to carry out their increased activities in cooperation with the Columbia College corresponding societies.

The main function of the Student Service Organization, founded in 1950, is to serve as guides to visitors to Barnard. In the past, they have served as hostesses at the annual Barnard Forum at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel and the Collegiate Scholastic Press Conference Tea.

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On Campus

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6

Thursday Noon Meeting: Professor Jacob Taubes of the Columbia religion department will speak on "The Illusion of the Future" a critique of Freud's critique of religion in the College Parlor.

Lutheran Club: Lunch will be served in the Conference Room of Earl Hall at 12 noon.

Latin American Newman Club: Lunch will be served in the Schiff Room of Earl Hall at 12:30 pm.

Freshman Class Meeting: at 1:10 pm in the gym.

U.C.A.: Meeting in the Dodge Room of Earl Hall at 4 pm. Dr. Lawrence Chamberlain will speak on "The Christian Faith in my Daily Life."

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7

International Students Meeting: at 4 pm in the Dodge Room of Earl Hall. Firth Haring, Sports Editor.

Dormitory Tea: at 4 pm in the Bronx Living Room. Tickets are 50 cents payable to the student who is a Hungarian student.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8

Columbia University Chorus: will present "J. M. W. Turner's 'Rain, Steam, and Great Bridges'" at 8 pm in the Main Theatre. Tickets are 50 cents. Admission is free for Columbia students.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 10

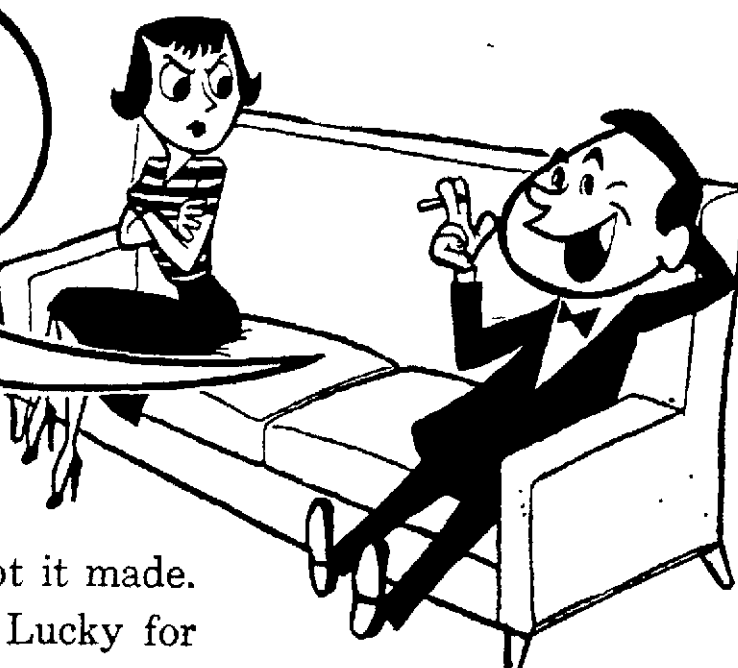
Fittings for Barnard blazers: will be held in Room 907 B from 10:00 am to 12:00 pm. A fee of \$1.00 is required for each blazer.

Seixas-Menorah Societies Meeting: at 4 pm in the Dodge Room of Earl Hall at 4 pm. Prof. Moses Hadas will address the group.

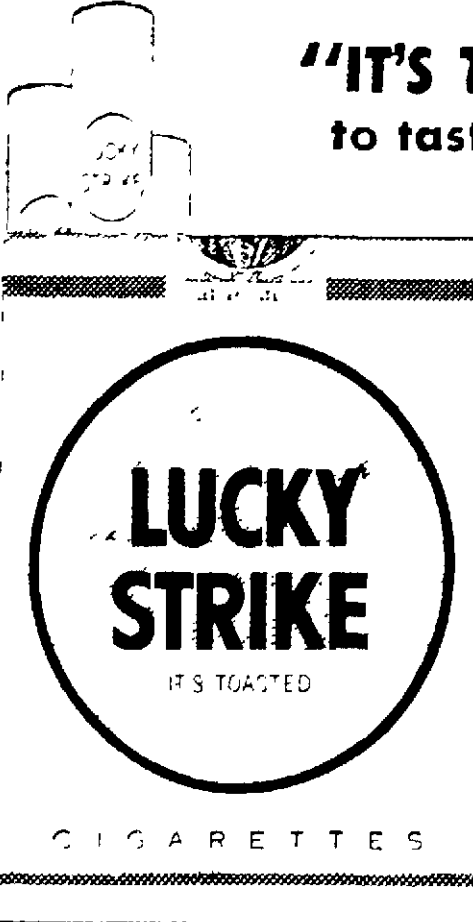
Stop everything—start laughing!

Sticklers!

HERE'S A STICKLER!
 IF YOU HAVE A LUCKY,
 WHAT ELSE DO YOU NEED?
 (SEE PARAGRAPH BELOW)



IF YOU'VE GOT a Lucky, you've got it made. That's 'cause you just can't beat a Lucky for taste. Luckies are made of fine tobacco—light, naturally good-tasting tobacco that's TOASTED to taste even better. In fact, you'll say Luckies are the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked. What more could you want? Oh, the answer to the Stickler! If you're in a light plight, what you need is a Match, Natch!



"IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!



DON'T JUST STAND THERE... STICKLE! MAKE \$25

Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (No drawings, please! They're so easy, you can think of dozens in seconds. We'll shell out \$25 for every stickler we use—and for hundreds more that never see print. So send stacks of 'em with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

Luckies Taste Better

CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!

WHAT DO YOU CALL THE MEANEST SHEEP IN THE FLOCK?

Wooly Bully
 JOHN KELLEY
 EASTERN ILLINOIS STATE COLLEGE

WHAT IS AN AMUSING GNOME?

Droll Troll
 MARCIA APPLETOFF
 VASSAR COLLEGE

WHAT IS A MIDGET GUIDED MISSILE?

Pocket Rocket
 BILL KIRWAN
 VIRGINIA MILITARY INSTITUTE

WHAT IS A HIDE-AWAY FOR SHELLFISH?

Oyster Cloister
 MRS. CONNIE YOUNG
 UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT