

Barnard Bulletin



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222

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Student Council Rules A.A. Clause Invalid Sole Requirement for Presidency To Be Junior Class Membership

The clause of the Athletic Association constitution stating that its president must have served for one year on the A.A. Board before running for office was declared invalid by Student Council last Friday.

No other undergraduate officer has been subject to similar qualifications. The only present qualification for A.A. president is membership in the junior class.

Revision History

When its constitution was approved in 1926, the fact that no provision was made for Representative Assembly to approve future revision escaped notice. Since then, the A.A. Board has revised its constitution, without approval of Student Council.

Student Council's decision was made according to the following reasoning: It was first established that A.A. is an organization subsidiary to Student Council. As a subsidiary organization it must go through Undergraduate Association procedures and is subject to its rulings.

When Student Council examined the precedent for its delegation of constitutional revision power it found none, and declared the clause invalid. Student Council, it was decided, does not have the authority to permit any organization to change its constitution without the approval of Representative Assembly.

A.A. Stand

The position of A.A. was stated by Yvonne Grosseil, its president, who said, "the A.A. Board favored the qualifying clause as a protective device against candidates who were more interested in student government than in A.A. itself, and

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Departments Join To Hear Dr. Wilkinson

Dr. Elizabeth Wilkinson will speak on "Seeing is Believing?—On Interpreting Evidence Visual and Linguistic," next Tuesday, February 25 at 1 p.m. in Earl Hall Auditorium.

Dr. Wilkinson, the first Virginia C. Gildersleeve Visiting Professor, will address a joint foreign areas studies, German, English, and history majors' meeting.

Professor Wilkinson is teaching a course in German literature and a course in German culture at Barnard this term. Conflicting courses prevented many students from attending these courses. This joint meeting will give a number of these Barnardites the opportunity to hear Professor Wilkinson speak.

Miss Wilkinson's visit, and her addition to the Barnard scene were noted by President Millicent C. McIntosh at the State of the College assembly last week.

Undergrad Voting Results Determine New Slate Today



Undergraduate Contenders, l. to r., Jane Tupper, Anne Cassell, Sally Beyer and Corky Marcus.

Two-day Balloting Concludes Contest For Top Officers

Next year's slate of undergraduate officers will be announced after balloting closes at 4 p.m. today on Jake.

At the Nominations Assembly last Tuesday, Corky Marcus, '59, running unopposed for the office of President of the Undergraduate Association claimed that she is really facing "a formidable opponent — every day a new election, every day a new fight."

Commuter Woes

Miss Marcus attributed lack of interest in student government to the "chronic commuter problem," the ineffectuality of student government in the past and the "academic inclination of the student." She called for a renewal, not of the "football stadium" variety of school spirit, but of a "sense of student pride."

Francis Horak '59, was nominated from the floor for the same office. She has declined.

Candidates Propose

The three candidates for the Vice-presidency, Sally Beyer '59, Anne Cassell '59, and Jane Tupper '59, emphasized the role played by clubs. Miss Tupper suggested professional instruction in dance and art, the publication of a weekly activities calendar and a formal reading period. Miss Cassell suggested an "intense re-evaluation" of the clubs' activities. She too, proposed a scheduled reading period and added that the Annex snack counter should be open from 12 noon to 1 p.m. Miss Beyer proposed the use of the club system to combat apathy. Political Council should, she said, study alternative methods of nomination.

Judy Hamilton, '61, freshman class secretary running unopposed for the office of Recording Secretary proposed that Student Council and Rep. Assembly minutes be made more accessible to the student.

Trial Assembly Hears Candidates Give Plans

Candidates for the four disputed Undergraduate Association offices offered suggestions to alleviate some of Barnard's pressing problems.

V. P. Platforms

Vice-presidential nominees Sally Beyer, Anne Cassell, and Jane Tupper asked for improvement in the positions of college clubs. Miss Beyer called for more interest from club presidents and closer cooperation with the financial committee.

Intense re-evaluation of the re-chartering system, prominent speakers, financed by subscription fees, and an earlier, more convenient time for Clubs Carnival were suggested by Miss Cassell. Miss Tupper intends to "agitate" for a "Speaker's Board" to announce club guests and a sheet to publicize programs earlier.

Experimentation

Experimentation in student government was taken up by Claire Jaeger, Jean Rosenberg and Ruth Schwartz, candidates for the office of corresponding secretary. Each of them emphasized the need for the holder of this new office to establish procedure for future secretaries.

The Athletic Association's prestige was the topic which concerned Joan Brown, Diane LeRoy and Mariana Citoru, nominees for A.A. president. Miss Citoru wants to discuss and obtain group discounts for athletic events and would like to circulate a questionnaire on athletic preferences, needs and suggestions of the student body.

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Major Exams

Major examinations, including the Graduate Record Examination, in those departments which require it, will be scheduled in 1958 for the week of April 20.

Rising Costs Demand Hike In Activity Fee By Fall

Not only will Barnard students be faced with an increase in tuition next year, but also with an increase in the Student Activity Fee. The Students Activity Fee will be raised from the current \$13 annually to \$15.50, Sally Beyer, '59, Undergraduate Treasurer has announced.

Miss Beyer explained that the \$2.50 increase is "purely an operational increase" to cover the rising costs of extra-curricular activities. Last year, Representative Assembly passed a budget which allotted \$16,000. The amount collected from student activities fees in '57-'58 totaled \$16,900.

Although this leaves a profit

of \$900, Representative Assembly found that additional expenses amounted to \$1,700. This created the debt which is expected to be covered by raising the student activities fee next year.

The need to increase the student activity fee has led to the formation of a financial committee. According to Miss Beyer, this committee will study the possibility of reallocating the funds to the various organizations on campus.

At present student activity fees cover the expenses of campus publications, college teas, political council, debate council, and student government.

Lope de Vega Play Stars Spanish Faculty Members

This week, attention in the Barnard Spanish department is focussed on "La Discreta Enamorada." Lope de Vega's comic tale of amorous complications. This play is slated for a debut in McMillin Theater tomorrow evening at 8.30 p.m.

Spirit of Lope

Spanish classes, in anticipation of seeing their professors involved in Lope's typically tangled romantic escapades, are now hastily perusing this seventeenth century play. The Spanish faculty, in addition to memorizing the poetic lines of the comedy, is busy sewing the billow-skirted costumes of that era recorded by the Spanish painter, Goya.

Complications

The story centers on Fensia, a young and lovely maid, and her gallant Lucindo. Complications are introduced on the scene when Bernardo, father of Lucindo, begins to direct his amorous attentions at Fensia. To avoid alienating her young and

sensitive lover, Fensia allows herself to be courted by his father and even accepts, on condition, his marriage proposal. We hear that all ends happily, though, for not only is Fensia united with Lucindo, but also the captain is escorted off stage by a new love, Belisa, mother of Fensia.

Cast of Faculty

Barnard faculty members, including Associate Professors Margarita Da Cal and Eugenio Florit, Associate Laura Garcia-Loica and Lecturer Maria Teresa Escobal will be joined on stage by Spanish instructors from near-by colleges.

Subscriptions for "La Discreta Enamorada," are available for \$1.50 and \$2.50 Friday evening and \$2.50 Saturday evening. All proceeds from this annual production will be donated to the Carolina Marcial Dorado Scholarship Fund. This scholarship is awarded every spring to a student from Spain, enabling her to study at Columbia University.



Barnard Bulletin

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Undergrad's Legacy

The atmosphere of Tuesday's Nominations Assembly suggested that the pendulum of student laissez-faire has passed its lowest mark. A single word, apathy, held the stage and its unfortunate effects were underlined when one candidate accepted the nomination for Undergraduate President.

Certainly the candidates acknowledged its presence for they not only made disdainful references to apathy but also expressed concern with finding its antidote. At a tea later that afternoon we met the same unwelcome guest; again the handful of non-candidates present verbalized this problem and again the office seekers swore personal dedication to the fight against apathy.

Apathy, of late, has become as much a part of Barnard as Greek Games. *Bulletin*, for example, has periodically tried to wave another banner. We suggested that the compulsory meal plan should be abolished, that the library should be kept open Sundays, that important constitutional revisions should be made and, most recently, that a journalism course should be added to the curriculum. Our proposals have been greeted with unusual silence. With a few notable exceptions, the only vehement protests we have on record are those citing some personal affront made in the editorial columns.

Some will say, and rightly so, that we have talked too long of this matter — that we are too eager to inject a note of despair into every situation. Nevertheless, we have been groping about for the answer.

We have often found solace in the fact that Barnard is located in New York City and that, for this reason, its problems are unique. It would be both impossible and undesirable for student government to draw all interest from the joys of the City and center it on the campus. We can never expect that Barnard student government, like that of near-by colleges, will have the undivided attention of its diverse population.

This does not present itself as an impossible situation but as a challenge to student government. Every Barnard student spends the greater part of her day behind the green gates and every Barnard student has many interests apart from the curriculum. The challenge before student governors in "generating enthusiasm," as some candidates have said, is to make their program as diverse and appealing as possible to attract the student to the public affairs arena. We do not propose that New York City should be packaged and brought within Barnard Hall but that the existing activities deserve more attention. Only then can the pendulum of student laissez-faire be pushed toward the upswing.

This challenge is our legacy to incoming undergraduate officers.

Overwhelming acclaim for the honor system assembly procedure is yet premature. Although our hopes for the success of this experiment were excited by the large crowd present at Nominations Assembly, we will have no accurate records until excuses are submitted and fines are voluntarily paid. Since the continuance of this worthwhile experiment pends on your honor, we urge you to report your absence to the Office of College Activities immediately.

THE AMBLER

by Rachel Mayer

One tries; one avoids, first of all, class reunions. We sent one ambassador to the last one, and she came back with stories of three babies, one shotgun marriage, one early graduation from Hunter College (Phi Beta Kappa), and one divorce. We devoted one lunch hour to her report, and then, having paid the proper respects to the past, we forgot.

One avoids showers. One sends sorrowful letters to people's mothers, saying how dreadful it is that one couldn't make it. And then one sits home of a Saturday afternoon, thinking luxuriously of the conversation one is missing, the imitation of the old French teacher (now retired and living outside of Marseilles, with a husband who owns a haberdashery and whose customers speak impeccable French): "N'ouvrez pas la bouche si grande, Mademoiselle, vous parlez le francais, pas l'allemand."

Indeed, one can imagine all of the conversation: the discussion of how the first girl in the class to get married made A Mistake; the fact that it was no wonder Gloria Mundi got a divorce, considering her Background; that you would have expected exactly that, furthermore, from Cynthia Schnickelfluster; that wasn't it a shame Roberta Roeleffsonsky had gone arty, such a nice kid too?

But the past has a way of seeking one out. For two months, at the most, one can avoid discussions of How Times Have Changed, and then one reaps the just deserts of those who think only on the Now. A story may serve to illustrate the point.

The Editorial We, small and shivering over a German grammar on the subway the other day, was oblivious to all things but strong verbs. And then there came a cooing noise right above the We's seat, and the We looked up, startled and afraid.

"Ooooooh," said the cooer, "you went to —," and she named a high school that shall remain nameless.

"Yes," the We admitted with misgivings.

"So did I!" the girl bounced into a seat with glee. "Oh, haven't things changed, though?"

"Yes, isn't it awful," the We ventured.

The girl was defensive. "No. No, it isn't awful at all."

It had been a shot in the dark, and the We had missed. "Well, I guess not," said the We, seeking to make amends.

"I'm married now, you know."

"How nice."

The girl looked puzzled. "Well, it isn't all nice, you know. There are problems. Commuting to Yale, for instance, over week-ends. Malabide's an assistant professor there now, you know."

"Yes, isn't that nice?"

The We gathered her German grammar to her heart. "I must get off at the next stop." The We rose and then, maliciously, leaned over the other girl. "I'm sure you've heard of Evelina LeEpstein, and what happened to HER!"



The girl was shocked. "NO!" She leaned back with a beatific expression, and the last words the We heard her say were, "Isn't it wonderful to think of how times have changed, though!"

Escaping, the We told her that it was just great.

ED LIB

Gone with the Snow

I took the train last Friday to the ancestral home upstate with the intention of returning on Monday. On Sunday morning, however, four feet of snow had cuddled up on the front door step. I trudged to the porch, hauled a wet log to the hearth and turned the thermostat up to 86.

The prospect was inspiring. A roaring fire, a snowstorm outside, and an indeterminate period of time to explore the resources of the library. I selected one fine old volume and began to explore the heritage of the past.

"Ashley to marry Melanie Hamilton, oh it couldn't be true! She, Scarlett, was the one he loved."

This I reflected was a perfect time to make up lost work. The spring semester was one week old. At such times one needs a period to catch up. Now is the time to do all French reading — in English first.

"A clever blackhearted wretch, Rhett Butler!"

Now is the time to get to understand the eighteenth century. Find out about the Tories and Admiral Nelson and the Bank of England. Discover the truth about George III and what that man Pitt was up to. And what actually went on at Trafalgar.

"I love you Scarlett, because we are so much alike, renegades and selfish rascals . . ."

There must be something in the house on the Modern Lit Seminar, something nice on that James man . . . (James? James Joyce? James Jones?) oh here we are, Henry James, shelves of him.

"Hatred of Rhett burned in her heart. How dare he grin at her, Scarlett O'Hara of Tara? O hanging was too good for him."

Truly a golden chance for peaceful study. I think I'll read the Tudor poets to be up on the exam in April.

"When icicles hang by the wall . . ." No, this is not suitable reading. We read to live vicariously and I can have this at first hand. I think that window is going to crack open any moment, a picture window that takes up a whole wall.

Perhaps I had better study Spanish. What a convenient reading period. The school should do this every year.

"He drew a short breath and said softly, 'Frankly my dear, I don't give a damn.'"

— N. E.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Bulletin's February 17 editorial "Experiments in Tyranny" appears to be the acme of destructive criticism. Several flagrantly broad generalizations in the above mentioned editorial should be discussed more fully.

Within the space of two paragraphs the editorial contradicts itself. *Bulletin* justifies its relief at the paucity of candidates by lightly passing over seemingly tiresome competition. It further alleges that it is relieved at the lack of "long winded verbal battles" and "platform promises which are seldom carried from the podium" (It might be appropriate to note that *Bulletin* publishes these allegations with no evidence to support its statements). The next paragraph trumpets with clarion clarity that student government is "tending more towards an experiment in tyranny than in democracy" (It is interesting to note that this tyranny was not defined. Does *Bulletin* imply that the number of candidates determines the degree of tyranny?)

If *Bulletin* is pleased with the lack of candidates it must admit that it is supporting "tyranny" by its own definition of terms.

Isabel Marcus '60,
Secretary,
Undegraduate Association

To the Editor:

Perhaps the best time to write irate and indignant letters is when the issue with which the letter deals is "hot." However, better late than never, and although the food plan issue has seemingly died, there are a few of us who won't forget it. After the editorials printed in *Bulletin*, and the detailed questionnaires filled out by residents, the issue has been left to expire for lack of attention.

It may be due to my relatively short and inexperienced years — but I can hardly believe that any administration can be completely insensitive and numb to the feeling of the group for whom it exists as an administering body. Nothing has been said about our wishes except that they, the administration, are satisfied with the status quo — so why shouldn't we be? Even with the seemingly forward looking plans for expansion of Barnard, certain administrative groups refuse to budge from their positions — and even consider what the student wants.

I, and many of my co-residents, can only think back to the questionnaires and editorial, and sound a very cynical but meaningful "Ha" If there is any student or other person who

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Nominees Air Problems Of Student Government



Candidates for the major Undergraduate Offices at the Nominations Tea last Tuesday. L. to r., top row, Diane LeRoy, Gail Bernstein, Joan Brown, Menorah Liebowitz, bottom row, l. to r., Mariana Ciitoru, Jean Rosenberg, Ruth Schwartz and Claire Jaeger.

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Miss LeRoy pledged more publicity for A.A. and the investigation of new sports and tournaments. Miss Brown called for more and better publicity as well as more intercollegiate competition.

Honor Board

Gail Bernstein '59, and Menorah Lebowitz '59, candidates for Honor Board chairman, based much of their platforms on extension of the Honor System. Miss Bernstein emphasized clarification of the Code's policies on plagiarism and illness during examinations. The understanding that all infractions hold equal weight, Miss Lebowitz feels, will help the success of Honor System extensions. Students should

treat "not coming to assemblies" as seriously as other infractions. **Student Government Problems** In addition to specific ideas about problems related to their own offices, some of the candidates also considered difficulties faced by the student government in general.

Sally Beyer called for definition of the Undergraduate Association's nominating procedure. Anne Cassell, a dormitory student, feels that the Annex should be open during the noon hour and that food vending machines should be installed in Milbank Hall. Jane Tupper favors the opening of the library on Sundays and instruction at the college of skills which are usually studied privately.

(Continued from Page 2)
desires a full and detailed explanation of the frustrated "Ha," I would be happy to oblige. It contains within it a long history of student frustration.

That history is still being written by a group of 50 residents who are trying to make some arrangement for the week of Passover. These girls cannot eat any dorm food because of religious reasons, yet no concessions will be made to them because "Barnard is non-sectarian and cannot favor one group over another." Asking for some arrangement is not too much. Those girls have paid for 21 meals in the dorm — what is going to be done with their food money? Is there any way to bring the Barnard administration to realize that the school exists for the students and should try occasionally to respond to an important student desire?

Rosalind Snyder '59

To the Editor:

Several remarks and inferences made at the Nominations Assembly today deserve, I believe, some critical comment.

It is true that the majority of us undergraduates at Barnard "suffer" from apathy toward student government and it is not my intent to deny this obvious fact. What I vehemently wish to question however, is the justice or propriety of the derogatory tones and phrases which have been used in references to us throughout the three and one-half years I have been at Barnard.

I use the first person plural because I feel no shame in recognizing myself as a member of this too much slighted majority. Are we not, as Miss Marcus stated, getting the most out of our college careers? Will we leave Barnard as narrow, selfish, individuals and will, on the other hand, the officers and partici-

Letters to the Editor

pants in student government become the truly "whole" women of tomorrow? I very much doubt it.

Student activities are a good thing for the people who take a genuine interest in them. It is insulting and wholly undemocratic for this comparatively small group of people to try to chide us into having some interest in their individual interests. For, after all, student government is just that — an activity which certain persons find worth working at — there is no altruism involved, I am sure.

I sincerely believe that student government is not a necessity for the efficient functioning of Barnard College as a social and educational institution. Perhaps some of us at Barnard have learned how to grow as social beings without needing to lean on organized activities. It is a crime that we are forced to follow the path which a small group have chosen for themselves — a path whose merits I very much question.

Michelle Marder '58

To the Editor:

You don't know me. You never met me. So far as you know, I am just one of many hundreds. Then why, oh why, do you insist on calling me apathetic?

How do you know I'm apathetic? Perhaps I do care . . . but then, people don't have to be vitally interested in everything. I'm not.

Yes, I'll agree that there has been a lack of response to student government's call for can-

didates. But why wasn't the problem publicized a week ago?

I should like to suggest (you see, I DO care) that the problem facing student government can not be solved by the all too pat answers of apathy, disinterest or vacuum of leadership. The question that must be answered is: what happens to the unflinching enthusiasm of each freshman class for student government posts. Why does this fall; in what manner does it change?

I think that part of the answer will be found in the alienation of student government from the daily life of the student so that, failing election in her freshman year, she immerses herself in other activities rather than try again for student government. Those who were elected in their Freshman year continue to run, and with each election, the slate gets shorter and shorter until, as now, it is down to one or two candidates for several important offices.

I do not know how to change this trend, or even if it is completely advisable to change it. I believe, however, that before we are dubbed apathetic, student government take a searching look at itself. If this is apathy, would student government prefer that 1,300 girls present themselves as candidates each spring? Would they be happy then?

And let us, from now on, proceed on an assumption other than the one that defines the student body as dumb, uncaring, and irresponsible.

Linda Kaufman '60

Story, Play Bring Literary Success to Judy Sherwin

Focus editor Judith Johnson Sherwin's literary success is continuing in both collegiate and professional circles. One of her stories was recently purchased by the Virginia Quarterly and her play, *Poor Jackself*, will be presented in Minor Latham Playhouse April 15 for the benefit of *Schwester*, Barnard's forthcoming humor magazine.

Entitled "Akihi-San: A Contemplation," Mrs. Sherwin's story appeared in the second issue of *Focus* last year. Its publication date has not yet been selected.

Play Produced

Poor Jackself is a full-length play which the author wrote specifically to publicize and aid *Schwester*. Recently, however, she received an offer from a Connecticut summer stock group willing to produce the play.

Poetry Published

In the past Judy has had her poetry published in the *Atlantic Monthly* and a French magazine, *Le Bayou*. She won both first and second place in the 1956 Greek Games Lyrics competition. During her freshman year, which she spent at Radcliffe, Mrs. Sherwin's one act play "The Ward for the Criminally Insane," a comedy, was produced by the Harvard Club.

Junior Show Holds Matinee Performance

According to Junior Show Chairman, Jane Zuckerman, tickets for the show have been selling so well that a Saturday Matinee, March 1, has been scheduled. Tickets for this performance may be purchased for one dollar on Jake every day from 12 noon to 2 p.m.

Not only does "For A Lark" contain a skit concerning a mermaid, but also scenes treating the problems of other members of the animal world such as werewolves and white rats.

"For A Lark" will be presented Thursday, February 27, Friday, February 28 and Saturday evening, March 1 as well as Saturday afternoon. Subscriptions are one dollar and twenty-five cents for Friday and Saturday nights and one dollar for the Thursday evening and Saturday matinee performances.

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Antony Flew

Professor Antony Flew of University College North Staffordshire, England will speak today on "Theology and Falsification" at a meeting of Barnard, Columbia and Union Seminary religion and philosophy students.

This meeting will be held from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. in room 335 Milbank. It is open to all Barnard students.



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On Campus

Today, February 20

Undergraduate Elections will take place on Jake from 10-4 p.m.

Thursday Noon Meeting: Miss Aurelia E. Takacs will speak on "The Hungarian Revolution — Why?" at noon in the college parlor.

English Conference will hold a meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the college parlor.

Sexias-Menorah Discussion Group will meet in the Conference Room, Earl Hall, at 3:30 p.m. Rabbi Martin Freedman will lead the discussion on "Basic Values of Judaism and how they relate to Christianity."

Religion-Philosophy Meeting: Professor Antony Flew will speak on "Theology and Falsification" from 4-6 p.m. in room 335 Milbank.

The Undergraduate Economics and Business Society will present Albert G. Hart speaking on "Business Outlook," at 4 p.m. in John Jay Lounge.

Friday, February 21

Barnard and Columbia Folk Singers will meet at 3:30 p.m. in 401 Barnard.

Barnard and Columbia Coffee Hour will be held from 4-6 p.m. in John Jay Lounge.

Jewish Sabbath Service will take place in the Schiff Room, Earl Hall at 7:00 p.m.

Spanish Faculty will present Lope de Vega's "La Discreta Enamorada" at McMillan, 8:30 p.m.

Barnard Camp will hold a "Snow Party" from February 21 to February 23 at Barnard Camp. The cost is less than 2.10 for day students and free for dorm students.

B.C. Students Hold Record Scholarships

Scholarships awarded to Barnard students rose to a record high this year, according to Professor Helen P. Bailey. The Dean of Studies and chairman of the Scholarship Committee reported that girls here were granted \$321,396 during 1957-1958.

New York State scholarships, outside sources, and Barnard itself were the three main contributors to the scholarship funds. New York State awarded from \$350 to \$500 each to almost four hundred undergraduates. The outside sources, which included National Merit, Ford, General Motors, Proctor and Gamble, and the Alumnae Club, granted \$47,400 to seventy-six college scholars.

Seventeen per cent of the student body were the recipients of Barnard scholarships, totaling \$112,550. These girls come from twenty-seven states and sixteen foreign countries. The College's Swope Fund and the Alumnae Loan Funds and Scholarships granted thirty loans.

Summarizing scholarship opportunities at Barnard, Dean Bailey remarked, "The pattern of larger awards to fewer students, discernible in the distribution of scholarship funds over the past five years, remains substantially unchanged."

Music Hour Presents Third In Monthly Concert Series

This evening at 5:15 p.m. in the James Room, the Barnard College music department will present another program of "Music for An Hour." This will be the third in a series of monthly concerts performed by Barnard and Columbia music students.

This program will include Mozart's "Trio No. 7 in E flat" and Scarlatti's "Quartet in F Major for Two Violins or Flutes and Piccolo." Beethoven's "Sonata for Violin and Piano, Opus 96" will also be performed.

A.A. Clause

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to insure that the president will have experience in the workings of the Board."

A.A. will submit their constitution to Rep. Assembly sometime in the future. It will go through the normal two-week process of approval and, as an interim constitution, will have full legal force until then.

Dean Thomas P. Peardon was consulted on legal precedents.

Miss Groseil remarked that she was glad the position of A.A. has been defined, but regretted "that this issue had to come up so close to an election and make it hard to decide the issue."

Mozart and Scarlatti

The Mozart selection will be performed by violinist Frank Fortier, violist Judy Hamilton, and pianist Sue Fremon. Members of the Scarlatti "Quartet" are flutists Andrew Alpern and W. Lawrence Parker as well as piccolist Steven Paul. Louise Glicker will play the continuo.

Beethoven

Performing the Beethoven work will be violinist Ira Lieberman and pianist Hubert A. Doris. Professor Doris is chairman of the Barnard music department and supervisor of the "Music for An Hour" programs.

English, History Head List As Favorite Major Fields

English, history, and psychology are the major fields most often chosen by Barnardites. According to a recent survey, English heads the list with a total of 112 majors for the 1957-58 academic year. History follows second with 93 majors while psychology is third with 76.

Vassar Raises Tuition

Barnard is not the only college raising tuition rates. Vassar College will increase its student fees by \$400 beginning with the 1958-59 academic year.

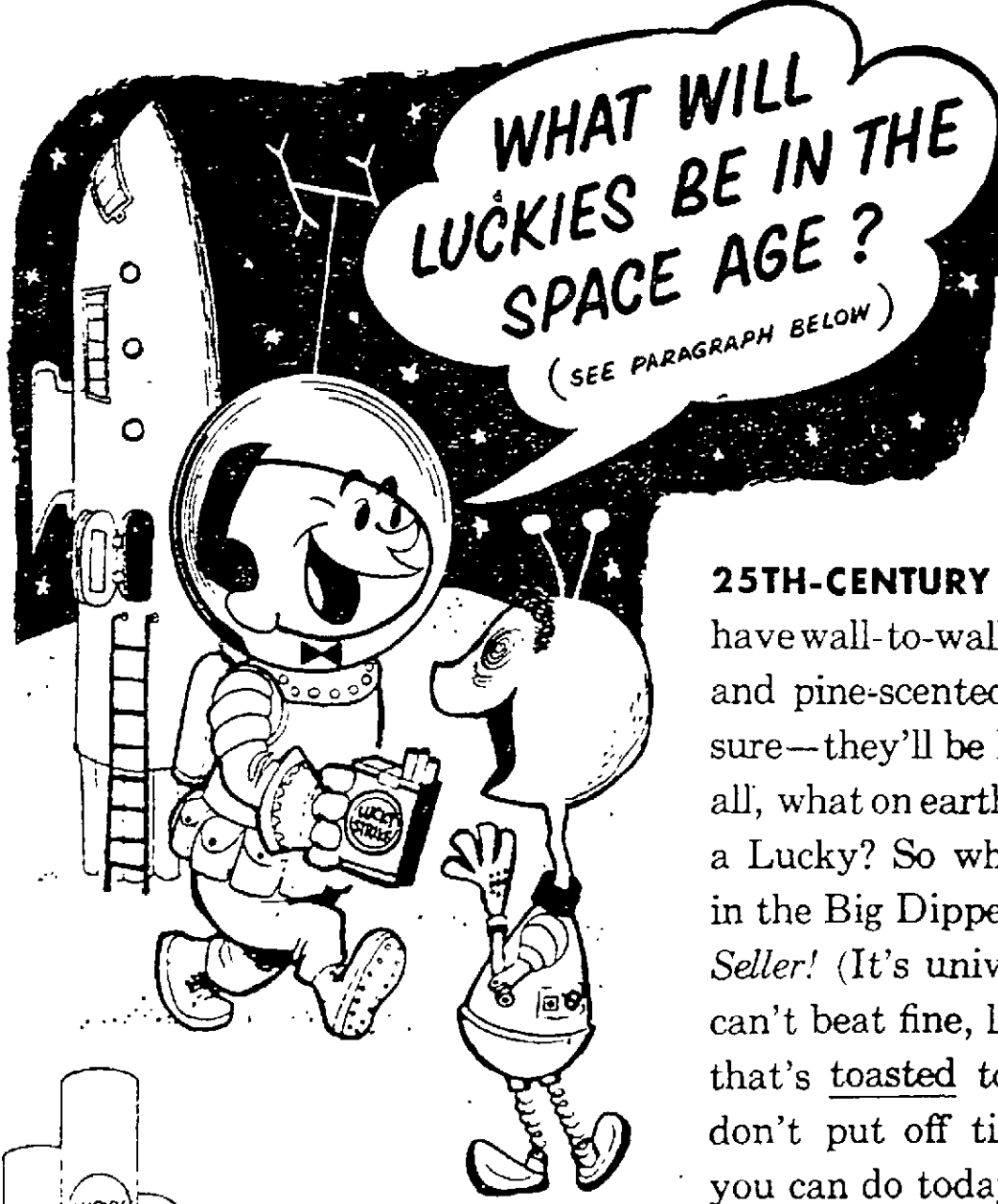
This increase will raise the current \$2,100 tuition to \$2,500, according to Mrs. Alvan L. Barach, chairman of the board of trustees, and Mr. John Wilkie, Vassar College treasurer.

American civilization leads the interdepartmental majors with a total of 22 students. Eight are enrolled in British civilization, and eleven in other foreign area studies: Russia, Latin America, Western Europe, the Near East, and the Far East.

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Sticklers!



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Do you like to shirk work? Here's some *easy* money—start Stickling! We'll pay \$25 for every Stickler we print—and for hundreds more that never get used. Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (Don't do drawings.) Send your Sticklers with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

WHAT IS A BOX FOR STORING FIVE-DOLLAR BILLS?

RICHARD BARTOLOMEI, HOPSTRA *Fin Tin*

WHAT IS A SEASONAL MUSICIAN?

BENTON BASSETT, *Summer Drummer* PRINCETON

WHAT IS A CROOKED GAMBLING BOAT?

BETTE BROWN, U. OF CINCINNATI *Gyp Ship*

WHAT IS A MAN WHO FIXES TRAFFIC SIGNALS?

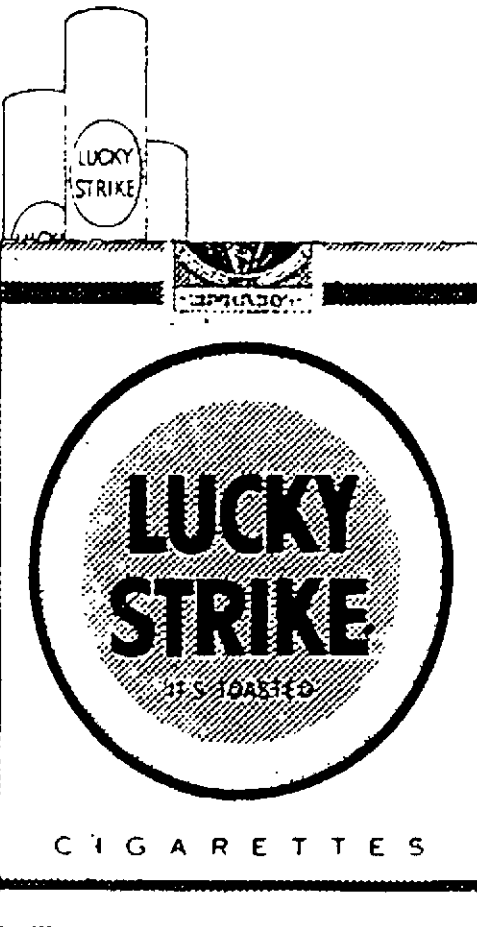
ROGER COURTNEY, SACRAMENTO STATE *Blinker Tinker*

WHAT IS A FAIR-WEATHER FRIEND?

MICHAEL BURKE, JR., PENN STATE *Phony Crony*

WHAT IS AN ARGUMENT BETWEEN DONKEYS?

PAUL HARRINGTON, PROVIDENCE COLL *Bray Fray*



LIGHT UP A *light* SMOKE — LIGHT UP A LUCKY!

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