



## Groundbreaking Ceremony Opens In Gym, Proceeds to Lawn

### Wollman Group, Lehman Attend

Despite an overcast sky and some inconsiderate downpours, groundbreaking ceremonies for Adele Lehman Hall proceeded almost as scheduled last Monday, April 28.

A canopy was erected over the site on the North Lawn where the actual breaking of ground took place. Brief talks on the significance of the event were delivered in the gymnasium.

President Millicent C. McIntosh expressed her delight and excitement about the new classroom building and library. She emphasized her hopes for the future which will be implemented by the expansion, the first since Hewitt Hall was constructed in 1925.

Grayson Kirk, president of Columbia University, spoke of the connections between the University and Barnard, noting that "what is good for Barnard is good for Columbia." On behalf of the University, he especially thanked those individuals who had had a share in this successful project. President Kirk expressed pleasure on the library addition and noted the fact that the Columbia library system is used more than any other in the United States.

Professor Thomas Peardon, dean of the Barnard faculty, spoke of the importance of a library to a university. He noted that the building would bring together the social sciences.

"A library was a treasure house that a king might boast of," said Mrs. Frederick Woodbridge, senior Alumnae Trustee. The lure of this treasure lies in a book. Mrs. Woodbridge viewed the event as a memorable day.



Mr. Achilles Kohn, Pres. McIntosh, Corky Marcus, and Mrs. Lehman break ground.

Corky Marcus, speaking for the Undergraduate Association thought it "exciting that students should have a say in the planning of the library." She called the library "traditionalist," in that it will have open stacks, and "experimentalist" in its closed television feature. Miss Marcus said that "by upholding and increasing our already high pace-setting standards, our sister colleges will have to work to keep up with us."

Following the speeches in the gymnasium the group adjourned to the North Lawn. Corky Marcus dug the first shovelful of earth. She was then joined by the various dignitaries including Mrs. Lehman, Pres. McIntosh and Mr. Achilles Kohn.

Mrs. Arthur Lehman, for whom the five story building is named, headed a guest list for the luncheon which followed the ceremonies. Thirteen members of her family, including her brother-in-law, Senator Herbert Lehman, were also present. Other guests were officers of the Wollman Foundation and trustees of the college.

## Annette Kar Baxter Named Class Adviser to Incoming '62

Mrs. Annette Baxter has been appointed Adviser to the incoming Class of 1962. She is a Lecturer in History at Barnard, and at present is connected with the American Civilization program, for which she conducts the Junior Readings Seminar.

This is Mrs. Baxter's first appointment as a Class Adviser. She came to Barnard in 1952 after having taken master degrees



Annette Kar Baxter, who was recently appointed to be class adviser of 1962.

## President Awards Honors to Students

### Seniors Accept Annual Fellowships For Distinction in English, Science

Carol Marks and Joan Kent were awarded graduate fellowships at the annual All-College Honors Assembly last Tuesday. President Millicent C. McIntosh presided over the assembly at which the college's honorary fellowships, scholarships and prizes were announced.

Miss Marks received the George Welwood Murray Graduate Fellowship of \$1000 for promise of distinction in the humanities or social sciences. Zoology major Joan Kent won

the Grace Potter Rice Fellowship. By a vote of the senior class, Margot Lyons was elected winner of the Frank Gilbert Bryson Prize, the income of a \$3000 fund. Miss Lyons was chosen as the senior who has given conspicuous evidence of unselfishness and who, in the opinion of her class, has made the greatest contribution to Barnard during her college career.

Two departmental prizes, the Dean prize in German and the Kohn Mathematical Prize were awarded to Brigitte Loewy, Judith Donovan and Mildred Markow. Miss Donovan and Miss Markow will share the Kohn Prize.

#### Literary Prizes

Mrs. Elizabeth Janeway announced that the \$500 Elizabeth Janeway Prize for prose writing would be divided among three students. Judges Nancy Hale, Edward Weeks, and John Brooks had each selected a different winner. Jan Burroway and Reiko Kase were awarded \$200 each and Jane Richman was given \$100.

Judith Johnson Sherwin, editor of *Focus*, won the \$100 Amy Loveman Memorial Fund prize for the best original poem. Mrs. Mark Van Doren, one of the judges, made the award.

Professor David Robertson, executive officer of the English Department, announced four other English prizes. Jan Burroway won the Helen Prince Memorial Prize for excellence in dramatic composition. Excellence in literature was the qualification of the Estelle M. Allison Prize which was awarded to Carol Marks.

#### Excellence in Writing

Freshman Sheila Kushner won the Freshman English Prize for the best piece of writing in English A1-A2. The Columbia

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## Publicity Chairman Plans Coordinating News Council

Marilyn Gold, publicity chairman of the Class of 1959 submitted plans for an all-college publicity council and an Undergraduate Association publicity committee to Student Council last Monday.

Her presentation followed up a suggestion submitted to Representative Assembly last Wednesday that an all-college coordinating organ be formed.

Miss Gold stressed the fact that there are many organizations on campus now that could utilize a coordinating body. Many interests conflict and the result is poor publicity for all the groups involved. The proposed organ would not do publicity for the various small groups but rather it would aid the various organizations in planning wide publicity campaigns. She emphasized the need for long-range planning in this area.

Miss Gold outlined a tentative

structure for the new council but asked for suggestions for a more permanent organization. The structure, she said, should not create red tape, but should facilitate news release. An important part of this council will be the proposed publicity committee from the Undergraduate Association, which would work with the council. This committee would work on such matters as conferences and the tentatively planned Art Festival.

### Medical Exams

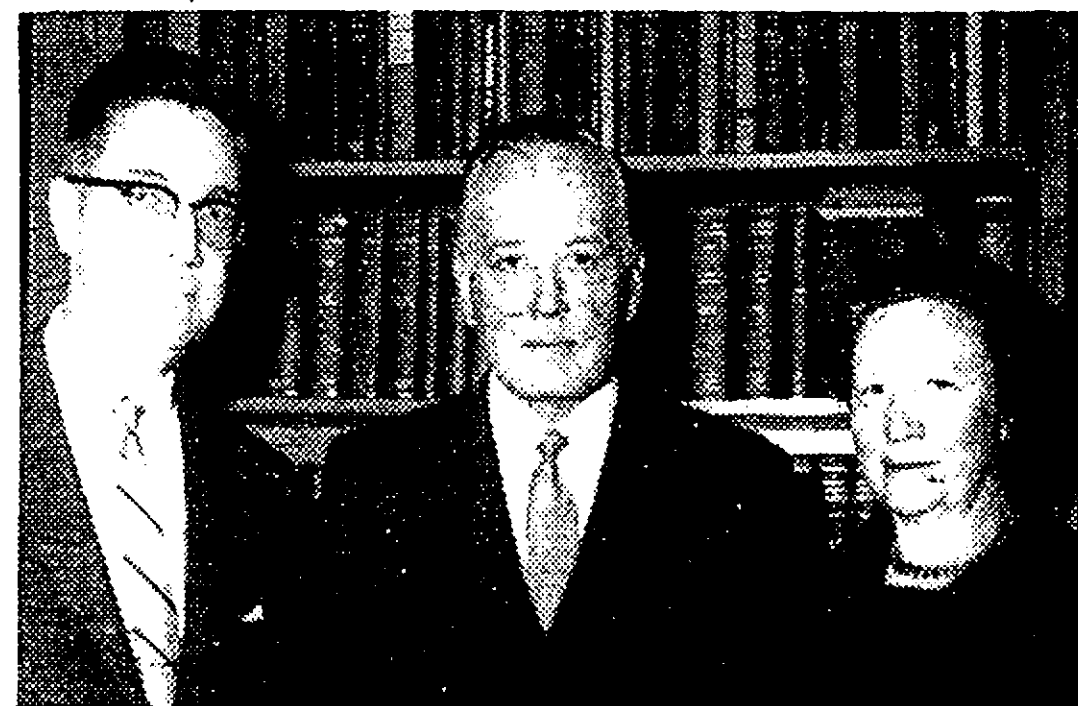
The Medical Office has announced that all freshmen and sophomores must have taken medical examinations by May 15. Those students who have not as yet signed up are urged to make their appointments in the Medical Office, Room 202, Barnard Hall.

### Thursday Noon

Elizabeth Wilkinson, noted German language and literature scholar, will address today's Thursday Noon Meeting in the College Parlor.

The first Virginia C. Gildersleeve Visiting Professor, Miss Wilkinson is a member of the faculty at University College, London where she teaches graduate courses. An internationally known expert on Goethe, Miss Wilkinson is secretary of the English Goethe Society and editor of its "Publications." She was honored by the British Academy in 1951 when they invited her to give the annual "Master-Mind Lecture" on Goethe. She has also been awarded a Leverhulme Fellowship to continue research on Goethe. Miss Wilkinson is the author of many articles and reviews on aesthetics, Goethe, Schiller, Mann and other German writers. She is teaching a course on Goethe and one on German civilization here at Barnard.

## University Officials Analyze Patterns in High Education



Columbia College Dean Lawrence Chamberlain, University President Grayson Kirk, and Barnard President McIntosh, who flew to Cambridge today to discuss "New Patterns in Education." (See story on Page 3.)

# Barnard Bulletin

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## Planned Publicity

Plans for an all-college publicity council are now pending before Student Council. (See story on Page 1) The suggested council would, according to current plans, be a central co-ordinating body for campus publicity, exercising control over all campus publications and available outdoor and indoor space.

We heartily endorse the idea of a publicity council for Barnard. We are tired of haphazardly marked-up trees and indifferent looking road-signs. As a newspaper, we would welcome not having to chase around dozens of assorted publicity chairmen.

An effectual publicity council should have wide powers, even while it must be tightly structured. Thus far, numbers from nine to twelve have been proposed as membership rosters for the body. We suggest that, as a body which must have the final word within the Undergraduate Association on which organizations are to have publicity and when, the over-all structure of the publicity council must be small.

Publicity on campus until now has been disorganized. The most important job of the new council will be to organize publicity; to see that activities are publicized in proportion to their importance, to see that all functions are publicized far enough in advance for all students to have an opportunity to take advantage of them. In order for this to be done, the body must have the ultimate word on all publicity schedules to be handed in to the College Activities Office.

Since it is necessary to have a large number of those organizations which need publicity represented on the council, we suggest that the body have five members with duties which do not change throughout the year. A sixth member should be one whose responsibilities shift with changing publicity needs. This councilman could then handle publicity requirements of Greek Games, Term Drive, and other functions which are not operant through the year.

Sitting on the council along with this "floating" member, should be a chairman, who acts as co-ordinator, the Clubs Council Chairman, who, as vice-president of the Undergraduate Association represents both the Student Council and Representative Assembly. In view of the fact that *Spectator*, this newspaper, and the Public Relations Office will have to be informed of what is going on, there ought to be one council member in charge of press material. A counter-part to the press member should be an art chairman, to co-ordinate the work of an Art Staff and authorize posters for submission to the College Activities Office. In addition, since one of the primary duties of the council is to set up a calendar schedule of publicity, a member of the newly formed Social Council should have a voice on the planned council.

We look forward to a publicity council with a sense of taste, cooperating with Miss Katherine Goodwin's College Activities Office, and news outlets arranging for space and time to toot the horns of campus activities in tune.

# Nuclear Hazards, Testing Detection Interest Professors Moore, Boorse

by Professor J. A. Moore

When one thinks of "radiations" as a topic of current interest and concern he does not have in mind the effects of a sunny day at the beach on the skin. Instead he is concerned with the possibility of injury that results from radiations emitted by radioactive disintegration of atoms to himself during his own lifetime or to his descendants in the generations to come.

These radiations can disrupt the complex molecules that are found in all living cells. At low doses there is usually a transitory physiological affect but as the dose increases there may be serious tissue injury. This may involve the death of more sensitive tissues, such as those concerned with blood formation and those of the digestive system. Still higher doses can lead to death of the organisms. Cancer is a frequent consequence of a high radiation dose.

The long-term effects are due to changes in the genes, which are the structures responsible for inheritance. Radiations may produce permanent changes, known as mutations, in the genes (rarely) or inferior genes (more frequently). Although the chance of a superior gene appearing as a result of mutation is slight, the process of mutation itself is of enormous importance.

The effects of radiation are dependent on the amounts received. Under experimental conditions an organism can be given a dose that will adversely affect it—or even lead to its death. It is also possible to alter the genes to such an extent that they cannot provide for normal development. There is little doubt that a vastly increased amount of radiation resulting from an atomic war or the much greater testing of atomic weapons could lead to similar results.

So far there is not enough evidence to decide whether or not the radiations resulting from man's activities are a cause for



Professor John A. Moore

general concern. It is probable that X-ray machines, as used by an unskilled physician, dentist, or medical technician, are frequently a hazard . . .

Mankind as a whole, however, is exposed to a new type of radiation—that known as "fall-out," which originates as a result of the testing of atomic and hydrogen bombs. Whether or not this will constitute a hazard depends on the amount that will be produced in the future. It must be remembered that radiations of the sort being discussed did not make their appearance at Hiroshima. They have been with us forever, in the form of cosmic and other rays. Collectively they are spoken of as "natural background radiation." The amount of radiation added by bomb testing is thought to be not more than 10 per cent of that naturally occurring. There was no reason to assume that the level of natural background radiation was approaching a critical dose for living creatures. There is, consequently, no reason to assume that the slightly increased amounts created by past bomb explosions are constituting a hazard.

The reason for concern must lie in what we do in the future.

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Professor Henry A. Boorse

by Prof. Henry Boorse, as told to Jeanne Judey

Agreement with the Russians to stop nuclear testing depends upon the problem of detection. If we cannot detect nuclear explosions, such an agreement is mere paper work. However, if detection is possible, I would say, go right ahead and make any agreement with the Russians you want. Every effort should be made to come to such an agreement, if we can have an adequate inspection system.

At this point, we have both acoustic and seismic methods of detection. From what I know, these methods give pretty accurate detection. A great deal has been said about the question of the detection of underground explosions. Dr. Teller seems to believe we do not have adequate means to detect such explosions, although many scientists are of the opposite opinion. Perhaps he has access to classified information; if so, no one seems to know what it is.

The A.E.C. and Dr. Teller are always in agreement as far as the information about detection which they divulge. Perhaps he has ideas of his own, which he has not imported to the A.E.C. on this important question, but I would suspect that the information released by the A.E.C. recently, namely that detection is adequate, is certainly well founded.

The A.E.C. is a responsible agency in the government, and while they would not divulge everything, I would believe that they would have great regard for the truth.

As for underwater shots, I believe they would be fairly easily detectable. Perhaps too, they would be more dangerous because the water would be radioactive, and could cause much damage by precipitation.

(Continued on Page 3)

## On The Aisle

by Paula Eisenstein

Sitting down to review Jan Burroway's *Garden Party*, we feel somewhat like the preacher in the last scene of the play who points an unknowing finger at God and calls upon him to repent. Review we must, though, and so let us say at the outset that all criticism notwithstanding, we found Miss Burroway's first full-length three-act play a tremendously exciting and moving experience. The story of Adam and Eve told from the woman's point of view received brilliant exposition at the author's hands and excellent treatment at the hands of Drama Workshop.

The argument of *Garden Party* is slowly unfolded by the characters. The first scent between Eve and Snake which pits Eve's naivete against Snake's smooth understanding is beautifully written. Carole Satrina's portrayal of Eve is on a consistently high level; she manages to make smooth transitions from bewilderment to decisive action, and we worry only lest her mannerisms begin to hinder her in later scenes where her naivete has turned fausse. Snake, played by Ira Rubin, is one of the most believable characters we have ever encountered. Miss Burroway's ideas concerning Evil and Mr. Rubin's conception of how a snake behaves appeared to have jibed throughout.

One of the few reservations we have about the characters at the *Garden Party* concerns God, who is played by Dolph Sweet. God's entrance and first scene during which he benevolently clip the hedges are excellent, but his subsequent role as a sort of Our Town-Stage Manager is ineffective, though seemingly appropriate. Adam is given an adequate performance by Ted Holcombe. Mr. Holcombe is most amusing in his first scene, but his dialogue later becomes obvious and more dull than necessary for an effective contrast.

A word must be said about the sets and costumes which are wonderfully imaginative. The credit for sets to Jane Thornton, and for costumes to Janet Lotz and Maureen Moran

## Letters

To the Editor:

A noteworthy comment made by a Barnard student to the girls soliciting signatures for their petition to the ceasing of Atom and Hydrogen Bomb tests: "If the Russians attack us with an A Bomb I want to know before I die that we have sent a bomb over there."

Hurray for American humanism and leadership!

Cynically,

An increasingly disillusioned  
Barnard Student

(Continued on Page 3)

# Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page 2)

To the Editor:

The Board of Proctors wishes to call attention to certain campus proprieties which seem to be overlooked each year with the advent of Spring. Students are reminded that they may not picnic on the South Lawn in front of the dormitories but they are welcome to use the lawn facilities on the North side. Nowhere may Barnard girls appear in abbreviated shorts, sport costumes, or dance dress except in physical education classes. Sunbathing is only permitted on the roof of Barnard Hall.

In an effort to encourage thorough garbage disposal, Mrs. McIntosh has promised to provide the North Lawn with more waste cans. However, litter enters such rubbish cans only by dint of labor — on the part of each student who uses the lawn.

We hope that this year campus etiquette will be observed carefully by all students.

Board of Proctors

April 30, 1958

To the Editor:

I realize that the dining facilities on the Barnard campus are limited. I realize, also, that many students want to study while they eat and, therefore, make use of the empty classrooms on the fourth floor of Barnard Hall. What I can not understand is why these students do not clean up their garbage.

When one enters a fourth floor Barnard Hall classroom for a one o'clock and even a two o'clock class (room 409 in particular) one finds the tables resembling a dining room. Only, instead of dirty linen, tablecloths and sterling silver knives and forks, there are dirty paper cups, paper plates, paper napkins, and even an occasional cup which has been removed from the James Room. This is disgusting.

A classroom is not a luncheonette. If, because of limited fa-

# Prof. Boorse...

(Continued from Page 2)

Development of a "clean bomb" has been cited as an important reason for further testing. From what I know, the hots we have put off have resulted in considerably reduced radioactivity as compared with both our earlier shots, and with recent Russian explosions.

In percentages, you would probably release the same amount of radioactivity in either the heavy or the small size bombs. The absolute amount would, of course, be greater the larger the size of the bomb.

Again, this is classified material, and there may have been substantial changes in the later ones.

As far as weapons go, I believe material should be classified. It is the function of the people working on these projects, to classify no more than is necessary. But the general tendency is to classify much more than is necessary. Maybe this is laying it safe.

From our present information, however, the public may be reasonably led to believe that detection is possible. I would be rightly in favor of having responsible people, both scientists and politicians, to lead the way to an agreement with the Russians.

cilities, they are to be used as such, they should be left in a condition suitable for teaching. Since when is it the function of the instructor or professor to act as a busboy? Apparently, the fad of leaving the Annex dirty has spread to the external areas of the James Room.

I do not know how to remedy the situation except by forbidding the use of classrooms for anything but classes. No meetings, no studying, no eating! If the Barnard student wants the privilege of having classrooms as a place to study, eat, and hold noon-time meetings, she must accept the responsibility that comes with such a privilege. She must not leave her garbage behind her. If she will not throw her garbage away, then she must forfeit the use of these classrooms.

To her many reputations, the Barnard girl is adding another — sloppy!

A repulsed student of the Fourth Floor Barnard Hall

April 29, 1958

# Organization Backs Loans For Students

The New York Higher Education Assistance Corporation has recently been authorized to guarantee loans to students obtained from private sources. The corporation is a non-profit organization which was created for the purpose of lending funds to students of higher education who are residents of New York State.

Under the new law, a student may apply for an educational loan to a bank, and if approved, the repayment of the loan will be guaranteed by the New York Higher Education Assistance Corporation.

Loans will not be guaranteed for an amount larger than \$1,000 for any school year.

Barnard students may also take advantage of provisions for paying their tuition in installments during the school year. Application must be made to the Bursar.

# College Heads Discuss Changing School Needs

President Millicent C. McIntosh of Barnard, and Grayson Kirk of Columbia University, and Dr. Lawrence Chamberlain, Dean of Columbia College, will present a forum on "New Patterns in Education," this evening, May 1, in Cambridge Massachusetts.

The forum is being sponsored by the Barnard College and Columbia College Alumni Clubs of Boston. The moderator of the program will be Dr. Elspeth D. Rostow, assistant professor of history at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and a graduate of Barnard.

Each of the three speakers will approach a different facet of the theme of the forum. Pres. McIntosh will discuss new patterns in secondary education, Dean Chamberlain will speak on undergraduate college education, and Dr. Kirk on graduate education.

This is the first time that Barnard and Columbia administrators have travelled as a team to address a joint Barnard and Columbia alumni program.

# Poetry Award

Rosellen Brown '60 won second prize for a poem submitted to the Dartmouth Quarterly. The poem, "Willy Loman's Funeral" was printed in the fall issue of Focus. A second poem, "Song" won honorable mention.

Miss Brown heard about the contest when she read an ad placed in the April 10th issue of Bulletin by the Dartmouth Quarterly. The ad, however, listed April 9th as the deadline. Miss Brown rushed her copy off and was subsequently informed that she might have won a higher award if she had had more time.

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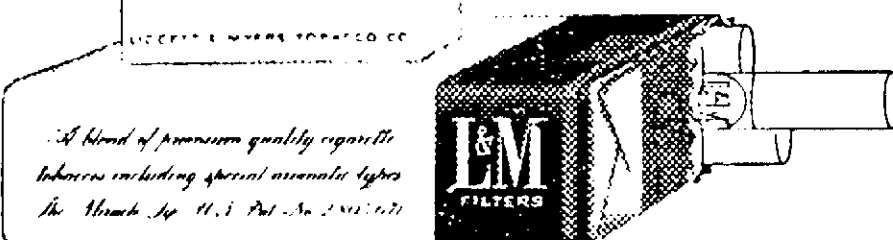


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# New Group Will Study African Mores, Politics

An African Studies Society, sponsored by Yvonne Williams '59, is in the process of formation. The constitution of the group has been submitted to Student Council Ratification is expected before the end of the semester.

The purpose of the group will be to discuss various historical, economic, and political aspects of Africa as a continent. Study of particular areas will depend

## Moore...

(Continued from Page 2)

We can hope that testing of bombs can be stopped or at least carefully regulated. If that proves to be the case, the dangers to be anticipated will come from the "peaceful uses of atomic energy." Atomic reactors will add their waste to "background radiation" and if through some accident an atomic ship were rammed and sunk in New York harbor, the effects would not be of concern solely to the fish.

## Honors Assembly

(Continued from Page 1)

Press Prize, a copy of the Columbia Encyclopedia, was given to Linda Kautman for the best writing by a sophomore for the *Barnard Bulletin*. Anne Fenton will pursue secretarial training with the Margaret Meyer Graduate Scholarship which was established for that purpose.

The Mary E. Allison Prize Fund income was awarded to Miriam Dashman '59, for general excellence in scholarship. Judith Charnel was awarded the Katherine E. Provost Memorial Prize for superior work as an undergraduate major in economics.

Recognition of special study in the subject of the origin of Christianity and early church history was given to Judith Walton '59. Her award, the Caroline Gallup Reed Prize, is made partly on the basis of an examination and partly on the basis of an essay.

Peylis Margolis was honored as the outstanding student majoring in chemistry with the M. J. Reiner Scholarship. Another science prize, the Von War Prize, was awarded to Joan Kerr and Lily Shimamoto, both zoology majors.

# Newspapers Hail Library Groundbreak

An editorial in Monday's *New York Times* noting the ground-breaking ceremony for the new Adele Lehman Hall, quoted the 1958-59 catalogue in which President Millicent C. McIntosh states that Barnard "is proud to be a part" of New York City. The editorial replied that "New York responds with like pride in Barnard College, and is happy to take note of the historic occasion . . . that marks new progress at this fine college."

The *Times* and the *New York Herald Tribune* both carried stories and pictures of the ground-breaking ceremony, despite the unceremonious weather conditions.



Library Excavation Begins

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# Sticklers!

WHAT IS A JAPANESE BANK?

H. E. KROHNER, WAYNE STATE U. Yen Den

WHAT IS A SOUTH AMERICAN MARE?

KENNETH DETRO, INDIANA TECHNICAL COLL. Chile Filly

WHAT'S A MINK-UPHOLSTERED CARRIAGE?

RAY D. DUNSEY, U. OF P. '58-'59M. Furry Surrey

WHAT'S A POOPLY LIGHTED BASKETBALL COURT?

MARTIN G. REPT, U. OF ARIZONA Dim Gym

IF SILENCE WERE REALLY GOLDEN, fishermen would be up to their hip boots in cash. They're so noiseless, they won't even wear loud shirts. But when they (Groan!) run out of Luckies, they almost lose control. They rant, rave and blow their stacks—all in sign language, of course! Result? The unusual phenomenon called a *Quiet Riot!* Lucky's popularity, after all, is no fluke. A Lucky is the best-tasting cigarette you can buy—and for good reason. It's made of naturally light, good-tasting tobacco, toasted to taste even better. So why flounder around? Get Luckies yourself!



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WHAT IS A WANDERING ESKIMO?

FRANCES H. NEVE, STANFORD Polar Stroller

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