

Harvard Vote Decides UNSA Membership

Petition Gains Student Signatures; Referendum Considers Withdrawal

The Harvard College Student Council will hold a referendum by October 20th to determine whether or not Harvard will remain a member of the United States National Students Association.

In a telephone interview with the *Harvard Crimson*, the daily undergraduate newspaper of Harvard, *Bulletin* learned that a petition, circulated by the Committee on Freedom and the Society for Minority Rights, had gathered more than the 500 signatures necessary to initiate a referendum. The petition was presented to the council on Monday, October 6th. The vote by the entire college must take place within two weeks of this presentation.

According to Dick Ashcrant '60 Harvard, the general attitude toward NSA on the Cambridge campus is one of indifference. Harvard was one of the originating schools of NSA in 1947. Referenda have been held periodically since 1953 to determine whether or not Harvard would remain in NSA. The last vote, taken two years ago, indicated

that only a small majority of the undergraduates voting favored Harvard's position as a member school in NSA.

Mr. Ashcrant stated that the interest at Harvard for NSA centers around the international activities of the organization. Many Harvard students have traveled abroad under the Educational Travel, Inc. program of NSA. However, interest in NSA as it affects Harvard on the national level is not great.

While the *Crimson* originally editorialized in favor of NSA, it did not sponsor the petition. The organizations circulating the petition were willing, according to *Bulletin's* informant, to put up the funds necessary for NSA dues. The Student Council has stated that its limited funds do not permit the support of an organization which does not meet with considerable student interest. At present, the council is operating on a budget of approximately \$2,900 a year. The council has asked the Harvard Administration for a trust fund

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CUSC Discusses Proposal For Student Health Service

A plan for student protection for the entire university was proposed by the Columbia University Student Council at their annual opening banquet which took place in the Men's Faculty Club last Monday.

The plan would provide for student health protection "above and beyond the University Health Service." The plan would include coverage to all full time students, twenty-four hours a day for "the entire nine month school-year and twelve month period." The student would be covered during Christmas and Easter and summer vacations as well.

All school sponsored activities would be covered, including the Intramural programs of each school.

The plan, provided by the Continental Casualty Company, encompasses full year coverage of accident and sickness, in and away from school, payment of hospital room and board charges up to \$18 per day for an entire month; visits to the physician and the partial coverage of surgical expenses, including post-operative care, nurse and ambulance service.

If this policy were introduced in its present form it would be on a compulsory basis, for all full time students attending member schools of the Columbia Corporation. The premium would remain as low as \$19.4 per student per year and would be payable within 52 weeks. Since the New York School of Social Work, The Pharmacy School, the Teach-

er's College and Barnard College are not members of the Columbia Corporation, whether their students would be required to hold the Continental Casualty Company policy is currently in doubt.

A problem may be created for those non-corporate schools which have a medical plan now in effect which provides for accident coverage. In such a case the students would either have to carry two insurance policies or cancel their previous one, as would students carrying personal insurance of a similar type.

P.C. Assembly to Feature N.Y. Senatorial Candidates

Senatorial candidates Kenneth Keating and Frank Hogan have been invited to address an election year assembly to be held in the Gymnasium on October 28.

Diana Bolger '59, Political Council Chairman, announced the invitation at a meeting of the Assemblies Committee in the Deanery last Tuesday. If campaign schedules make it impossible for the candidates to appear, Miss Bolger said, State Attorney General Lefkowitz and Thomas Finletter, former Atomic Energy Commissioner will be asked to attend.

The Assemblies Committee decided to continue the four year cycle of Humanities lectures given in the spring semester. These lectures will be given on February 24 and on March 3 and 10 in the Minor Latham Playhouse.

Students will be expected to attend three required assemblies this year, the committee said. This number includes the Opening Convocation and the Vocational Conference to be held on

Barnard

Bulletin

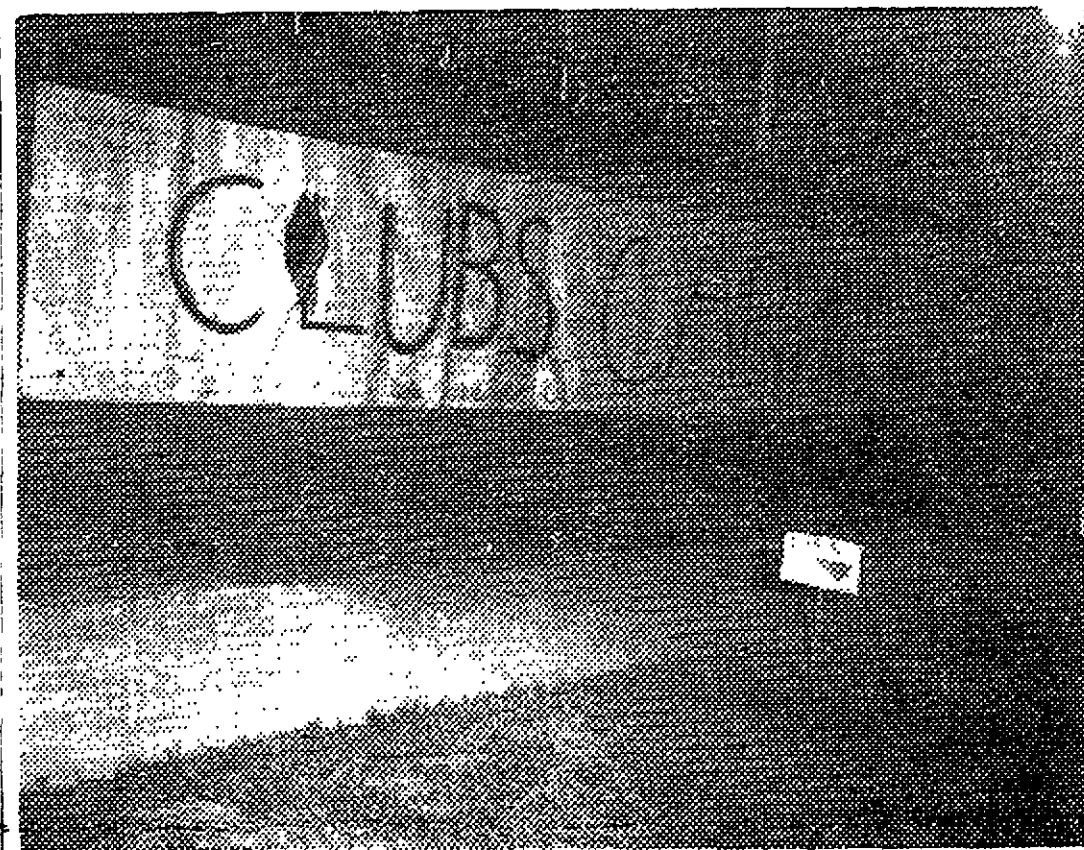
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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1958

Price 10 Cents

Coming Carnival At Barnard; Clubs Plan For Fun Galore

Events At Carnival Feature Music, Songs And Films; Students Organizations Seek Increased Membership



— Photo by Dobrin

Clubs Carnival sets stage for Friday's scene with a fifteen foot scene-snatcher. The construction worker's green fence bares it bravely.

Clubs Carnival will take place tomorrow, Friday October 10, at 4:00 p.m. in the Barnard Hall gymnasium in order to introduce students to the extra-cur-

ricular activities available at the college.

The carnival is an annual event at the college and all members of the student body are requested to come. Each club and organization on campus will have a decorated booth set up on the gym floor to advertize the club's functions and to try to recruit new members.

Entertainment at the event

will be provided by the many clubs who will try to attract new Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors to their ranks by giving graphic illustrations of their products. Some clubs will present recordings of their past meetings, others will present tapes of past shows, and others will show films taken of their past events.

A new booth to be present at this carnival will be a "Student Council Undergraduate Association Booth" which will represent all the committees on campus. Each standing committee will have a representative from it present at the carnival to bare a "person-sized" card to announce the committee's presence in this organization.

Jane Tupper '59, Clubs Carnival Chairman, has announced that the booth with the most interesting display on Friday will be duly recognized. Judges for the carnival will pick the most appealing booth and reward its members by bestowing upon them an "undisclosed grand prize." This year's judges will be Marianna Byram of the Fine Arts Department, Harold Stahmer of the Religion Department, John Moore of the Zoology Department, and Jean Palmer, General Secretary of the college.

Present Eligibility Ruling Faces Reconsideration

Student Council in an emergency session last Tuesday night voted to waive the enforcement of an eligibility ruling concerning extra-curricular activities and a student's failure in physical education.

The ruling, in the Blue Book, states that "A student may be considered not eligible for extra-curricular activity if her physical education record is unsatisfactory. If a girl has received an 'F' in physical education, her academic average will be multiplied by the number of points of academic work taken, and the product divided by the number of points taken plus 3. The resulting average will determine whether or not a girl is eligible." A student is placed on probation when her academic average falls below 20, or a grade of C.

The Council felt that the ruling should be reconsidered with the possibility of revising it at a later time. Immediate action on the part of the Council was called

ed for because cases of students affected by the rule must be brought before Mrs. Helen P. Bailey, Dean of Studies at this time.

The ruling was waived with the recommendation that Claire Jaeger '60, chairman of the Eligibility Committee do further research into the validity of the rule. The findings of the committee will be presented to the Council and to the Faculty-Student Committee on Student Affairs which will meet in November.

The Student Council also decided at the meeting to allow the Social Council to experiment with a free drag dance in the spring semester. The cost of the dance, estimated at \$130, will be borne by the Undergraduate Association through the Student Activities Fees. The move is part of an over-all program by the Student Council to avail Barnard students of social and academic activities at no extra cost to students.

Seniors

All seniors are requested to make appointments for their medical examination in room 202 Barnard Hall.

These examinations are required and will be done from October 6, 1958 through January 15, 1959.

Typing

Professional instruction to assist beginning or advanced students in bettering their rate of typing will be given starting October 14 and 16. Beginners' sessions are planned for Tuesdays from 4 to 6 p.m. for sixteen weeks, at a fee of \$30. Advanced sessions on Thursdays from 4 to 6 p.m. for eight weeks at \$15. Students must provide their own typewriters. Registration is open until October 9 at the Placement Office, 112 Milbank Hall.

Barnard Bulletin

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Our Ivory Tower

People living in a big city too often regard a police force as an unnecessary menace planted in their midst to hand out traffic tickets and other unpleasanties.

Barnard, as an institution which is a city in its own right has a security force, and, we have come to realize, a security problem.

Returning from our summer vacations and anxious to start putting out newspapers, we headed for our camera closet only to discover that the Polaroid which we treasured was missing. Repeated investigations of possible summer repositories disclosed that it was not merely misplaced, but stolen. We were incredulous.

Our office was tightly locked all summer long. The Barnard Hall Annex seemed an impenetrable fortress. It is not. Discussing our problem with others on campus, we found that a purse had been taken twice recently from an administrative office. Another staff office mysteriously missed an electric fan, and has missed purses in the past.

These losses are appalling. We realize that every institution, whatever its size, must anticipate a theft problem. We acknowledge, too, that perhaps we ought to have come out of our ivory tower and had our camera locked up in a safe during the summer. But we still cannot accept theft without much squirming.

There is the disconcerting possibility that these are all inside jobs; that students or other members of the college community are responsible for these thefts. We do not want to believe this. We turn to the other possibility that an outsider came off the streets of Morningside, entered the college, and walked off with college property.

Whichever of these possibilities is true, we see a need for an increased, tightened security force on campus. While the college cannot afford to add personnel arbitrarily, security should be one of our primary considerations. Theft leads to other crimes and should not be tolerated.

Song in the Air

Opportunities for Barnard students to perform in musical groups have been sadly lacking in recent years. With the exception of the Gilbert & Sullivan Society and the newly instituted Music for an Hour series, no musical group on campus has maintained both a high level of performance and a loyal following.

This is a sad situation for a liberal arts college. In recent years, Columbia has not had one good performing instrumental group. Even a musical novice need only listen to the orchestra or the band to realize the poor levels of musicianship. Hence, we cannot turn to the University.

However, a step has been taken in the right direction at Barnard. This year the Music Department, acting under the impetus of student interest generated late last year, has hired a musical director and is holding auditions for an all-college glee club. We applaud both the formation of the

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A Braves Fan Views Stone, Yet Yankees' Blue Sunday No Boulder

By Danise Blue

Little in life means as much to an avid baseball fan as the World Series. And nothing in my twenty-one years of screaming for home runs and double plays, rooting for the Seals in the fog-ridden city of San Francisco, and seeing an honest-to-goodness major league team come to my home and nearly take the pennant could quite compare with my trip to Yankee Stadium this past Sunday.

Late Saturday afternoon, bearing two pieces of paper, labelled Box Seat, \$10.50 apiece but worth closer to \$500 in this series, I could hardly believe they were real.

But real they were, and Sunday, mashed into a subway at 125th Street, my escort and I made our way uptown. Once there, I became one of a crowd of 71,563. 71,562 Yankee fans and me, a Braves rooter to the end.

There was no joy in Manhattan that eve, but the day will never desert my file of more special memories. My date yelled for Mantle to get another hit (he didn't), and the people around me nudged my ribs and hinted that I was supporting a lost cause.

Tension filled the air and only the men behind me seemed oblivious of the surroundings. They were discussing units of sale in department stores in Seattle and Albuquerque, and when they came to life in the eighth inning, they could only gape. When last they had looked the score had been 1-0 . . . now it was 3-0. "What team is up," one asked, and our box collectively groaned. "And the inning?" the other ventured. "The eighth," my date yelled, "and watch the game!"

Duly admonished, they did.

The betting was quiet but furious all around us. Averell Harriman was shaking hands with the diehards, but left before the game was over. Just as well. I thought, while a glimmer of hope still glowed in the eyes of potential voters. Good politics all the way around.

By the end of the seventh inning, everyone began wondering how the Giants had done against the Eagles (football, this is, and the New York team lost, too). Much to my surprise, the suicide rate didn't go up on Monday morning. In fact, when I realized that 70,000-plus fans were at the nadir of their existences and yet managed to keep their sorrow to themselves, I was amazed. New York is

wonderfully adult about such things.

No one jeered when Siebern missed a ball that any left fielder should have caught, and the stadium was quiet when Kubek let a ball slip through his fingers to let the first run score. Spahn was applauded resoundingly . . . the man who had ruined my ribs choked, "Congratulations," and my date stammered something about being happy for me.

Happy and impressed, I grinned my way home, clutching my scribbled score card, anxious for the papers to come out so that I could relive my triumph, and so exhilarated by it all.



On View: Theater, Cinema

The current offering at the Winter Garden, **West Side Story**, is not **Romeo and Juliet**, but is a classic and profoundly told story of prejudice and of love triumphing over all conflicts. The electrifying dream child of Leonard Bernstein and Jerome Robbins is hostile and vicious in places, but strikes deep at the hearts of its viewers. As rough and raw as it is, it is a beautiful show, beautiful and intense as only youth can be; there is nothing nostalgic about **West Side Story**.

No detail has been left out, and the boys who form the gangs come alive in dance sequences which are modern ballet as its most expressive. There is the social dogooder who cannot understand the boys, the tough cop who wants the Puerto Ricans out, the very real hostility between factions, the honor among them at the end, the constant need for security. These people are loyal to their own kind, and rebel when a Puerto Rican girl and a white boy fall in love.

Carol Lawrence is a touching and beautiful Maria, the girl who falls in love with the wrong boy, Larry Kent a sensitive and talented Tony. As Bernardo, Ken Le Roy brings to his role as head of the rival gang an amazing maturity and grasp of his problems.

Sunrise at Campobello, Dore

It is indeed most fortunate that the program of physical expansion now in progress on this side of the green fence has been undertaken northwest and not northeast of Barnard Hall, for, not more than thirty feet to the east of the present building site, stands a 10,000 year old monument in stone, reminder of Morningside's past as well as portentous omen for its future.

I refer to Barnard's erratic, ice-age Boulder-in-gabbro, transported from the Palisades, sculptured by the forces of a moving Giant in ice, and held in reverence and awe by those of us who have walked in search of Rocks at one point or another during our undergraduate career.

How many of you non-graduates of Geology 1 and 1A can find solace and security in the contemplation of friendly and basically unchanged Stones, representing the Old Barnard and pre-historic Morningside.

Some day, note carefully the limestone columns supporting Milbank Hall. When South lawn too is gone and with it one of Barnard's last patches of green; when even the sagging marble benches yield to monuments in glass and aluminum, these fluted, fossilized friends in limestone will stand yet to welcome nostalgic alumnae.

The marble steps on Milbank's first floor, the striped slate stairs between Milbank's second and third floors, will doubtless outlast another 100 years of blasting on Morningside.

There is, however, less certainty concerning the strength of the Alma Mater statue across the street and its ability to abide the storms of time. The hidden

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Schary's new play at the Cort Theatre, is also worth both the viewer's time and his money. Despite the identity of its protagonist, it is not a "political" drama; it is a play concerning the triumph of a brave and vital man over the disease that threatens to cripple him for life.

Ralph Bellamy brings to his interpretation of the late president both warmth and understanding, and, most important, objectivity. Neither is there an impassioned plea to forget political differences and revere a great man no longer alive; instead there is only the actor's desire to bring to his audience a credible and sympathetic character, who conquers disability through sheer will and determination.

Supporting Mr. Bellamy is a uniformly good cast. Henry Jones, as Louis Howe, provides humor and pathos, treating his role with great delicacy and care. Mary Fickett creates an interesting and appealing Eleanor Roosevelt.

The show builds in intensity, with a great emotional climax at its conclusion. The writing is tasteful and intelligent, and the staging more than adequate.

The Captain of Kopenick, an excellent German film now playing at the 72nd Street Playhouse, shows the effect of the Prussian military machine on an ex-con-

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Letters

To the Editor:

What a pleasant surprise it was to find that the dormitory commuter room had been refurbished during the summer. New curtains, bedspreads, furniture, and lighting have made these quarters a more cheerful place to spend the night. As two commuters who stayed there, we would like to thank the dorm administration for their excellent job of redecoration.

Joyce Steg '60

Linda Kaufman '60

Class Advisor Speaks At Freshman Assembly

On Tuesday, October 7, Mrs. Annette Baxter, Class Advisor, addressed the Freshman Class in the Barnard gymnasium. Mrs. Baxter chose to illustrate her advice with two "lurid case histories" of imaginary Barnard graduates.

Fredrika Flighty, Case History I, was a dorm student who was bubbling over with energy. She planned to take a great variety of courses, join a great many clubs, buy a season subscription to the Met and to Columbia football games, and never to let college become a headache.

Roslyn Rigid, the second student in question, was very serious about her work. She planned to major in sociology and wished to take only those courses which would prepare her for post-graduate training. She had no outside interests.

Mrs. Baxter pointed out that both of these girls were suffering from equally dangerous illusions. Fredrika found that all subjects weren't immediately interesting and that all the extra-curricular activities left no time for studying. Roslyn, entering college with a closed mind to everything but her primary interest, prematurely limited her development.

Mrs. Baxter explained that "college is a delicate tight-rope walking experience." The problem is to achieve balance and Barnard's curriculum and organization are planned on this basis.

The last bit of advice to the freshmen was "to forego some of the competitive habits formed in high school and restrict competitiveness to yourself."

Theater...

(Continued from Page 2)

vict in a poignant yet humorous way. At the turn of the century, when the story takes place, an ex-convict attempts to find a job, but in vain: for "in order to get a job, one must have papers, and in order to get papers, one must have a job."

In this society whose order is based upon blind obedience to one's superior, the man can find no place for himself except jail, which has been his home for thirty years. He believes that even God will reject him when he tries to enter heaven.

But the victim of society is determined to do something about this in his few remaining years, and so in his own whimsical way takes his revenge on the Prussian hierarchy by creating the fantastic figure of the Captain of Koepenick. The hilarity proceeding from this shows that the joke is on everyone, and a very funny joke at that.

Commuters

All inquiries regarding the residence halls, especially day students' use of dormitory rooms, should be directed to the Residence Halls Office, first floor, Brooks Hall. Commuters who plan to use resident student rooms must first obtain a permission slip from the Residence Halls Office.

Reservations must be made by 11:00 a.m. of the day of arrival. Weekend (Friday, Saturday and Sunday) reservations must be made by 11:00 a.m. on Friday.

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Author Talks At Colloquium Of Educators

Dr. Ernest van der Haag will discuss the vital topic of "Education and American Ideology" at the opening meeting of Education Colloquium which will be Colloquium, tomorrow at 2:00 p.m. Dr. van der Haag has had an extensive background in the fields of sociology and social philosophy.

He has had several articles published in various educational and literary magazines, and is the author of "Education as an Industry," and has recently co-authored "The Fabric of Society."

In the future, Education Colloquium will play host to a series of prominent speakers. Among them will be Dr. Gilbert Highet, Professor of Latin Languages and Literature at Columbia University, Mr. Frank Alweis, teacher of social studies at James Monroe High School, and President Millicent McIntosh.

Silverstein Speaks To Drama Group On Year's Theme

Elliot Silverstein, stage and television director, will be guest speaker at the Barnard Drama Colloquium, tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the Minor Latham Playhouse. Mr. Silverstein will discuss the theatre and its relation to life, theme of this year's colloquium, from the director's point of view.

A graduate of the Yale School of Drama, Mr. Silverstein was for a year director of the CBS-TV program, "Omnibus," and the U.S. Steel Hour shows for the Theatre Guild.

Two Freshmen at Barnard Receive NSSFNS Awards

By Ellen Davis

"... Awards totaling about \$17,000 were made available this year to outstanding Negro high school seniors."

This announcement was made by the National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students (NSSFNS).

NSSFNS, which was founded ten years ago, provides both scholarship aid and counseling services to Negro high school students throughout the nation. It has helped over 5,200 students attend 350 colleges and universities. Two Barnard freshmen, Rose-Ann Mitchell and Roberta Yancy, hold scholarships awarded by the Fund.

A number of groups sponsor NSSFNS. Among the sponsors is the NSA, which sends representatives to a board meeting and works with the Fund in a campus-chest drive.

The American Conscience Fund, which originated last year as a result of the integration crisis in the South, contributes to NSSFNS, and granted a scholarship to Ernest Green, the first Negro graduate of Central High School, through the National Scholarship Service.

NSSFNS is currently engaged in a drive to find the "thousands of potentially qualified college candidates in our junior high schools who never reach college" and to "tap the enormous resources of talent among deprived children." A Community Talent Search was begun last year. The original Talent Search began two years ago at Junior High School 43 and George Washington High School in New York City. It is being sponsored by the Board of Education and the College Entrance Examination Board as well as NSSFNS.

Errata

The October 6th issue of Bulletin erroneously stated that the NSA Freedom of the Press resolution printed therein had been passed by both the Student Editorial Affairs Conference and the plenary session of the National Student Congress. This resolution was passed by the SEAC, however a modified version of the resolution was adopted by the plenary session.

Harvard Referendum

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Auto Safety Scholarship

"What can be done to assure greater highway safety?" An original and practical answer to this question will bring scholarships ranging from one thousand to two hundred dollars to college students.

The General Tire Company has announced that in an attempt to arouse the American public to an awareness of the appalling number of traffic accidents and fatalities, it will award the above scholarships to twenty college students. This company is particularly interested in receiving the suggestions and opinions of young students as young drivers. For further information about the scholarships and the contest, consult the Deans Office.

of from \$60,000 to \$80,000, the interest of which would be used to run extra-curricular activities. Crimson has taken an editorial stand against such a fund on the grounds that it makes the council subject to the monetary power of the administration.

Marc Leland, chairman of the council, has suggested that Harvard be instrumental in forming an Ivy League, Little Ivy League, Seven College Conference alliance to supplant NSA. A meeting to discuss such an alliance will be held at Columbia on December 6. At present, Brown, Princeton and Bryn Mawr are not members of NSA.

The Crimson will support the results of the referendum, whether it favors NSA or not. The original support on the newspaper for NSA was set forth without a majority consent of the editorial board.

Glee Club...

(Continued from Page 2)

Club and the manner in which it has been founded. Under the jurisdiction of the Music Department, the quality of the club can be controlled by musicians of high standard.

A college glee club will give students a chance to sing under the supervision of a professional director; it can act as a public relations organ, showing what Barnard can do musically; it will be able to perform at college functions, eliminating the need for borrowing groups from other schools.

This cannot be done without the support, in time and effort, of Barnard students. If we have talent on this campus equivalent to that of the Smith College Chorus which toured Europe this summer, or the Skidmore College Chorus which will entertain at Columbia's Homecoming Ball, it must make itself felt now. We look forward to the group's first performances.

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Seven College Conference Presents Awards To Frosh

Joan Howden and Carol Rederer '62, a.e. this year's recipients of the two Barnard Regional Awards given through the Seven College Conference.

A graduate of Sarah Dix Hamilton High School, in San Francisco, Joan Howden received the Far West stipend. The Central scholarship went to Carol Rederer. There was no recipient of the South West award at Barnard. Fifty-eight students applied under the Seven College Conference scholarship program for scholarships, and nineteen won regional awards. The others received prizes from their respective colleges. The Regional awards program covering several different categories, including citations and full scholarships has existed since 1943, with grants made on the basis of merit and financial need. According to Miss Janice Carlson, field director of the program, grants totaled approximately \$75,000 this year.

Carol Rederer, who attended John Burroughs School, in Clayton, Missouri, has been active in dramatics and was vice-chairman of advisory in her school in 1956.

She also is interested in sculpture.

Editor of her school paper, life member of the Honor Society, Joan Howden won the French and Latin prizes during her junior and senior years in high school. She also was awarded the Bank of America Plaque in Liberal Arts.

Included in the nineteen recipients of Regional Scholarships were three girls attending Bryn Mawr, three at Radcliffe, three at Smith, three at Vassar, three at Wellesley, and two at Mount Holyoke. There were six South West, six Central, and seven Far West Awards given.

Glee Club

Barnard Glee Club, the newly formed singing group, will hold its second meeting Tuesday, October 14, at 7 p.m. in Room 703 Journalism, according to Hubert Doris, chairman of the Barnard College Music Department.

Geology Walk...

(Continued from Page 2) and protected owl, perhaps will stand but Alma Mater's marbled base is neither rock supernal nor rock invulnerable. We who have plodded the course on our fall semester Rock walks, you who in your turn will do so, note the weathering, sign of inevitable decay. We mourn our mortal friends and their mortal statue across the street, as we note that our Barnard glacial erratic exfoliates but little; it would last, no doubt, another 10,000 years were it not for a rather disturbing conclusion drawn by Columbia's Professor Ewing and his associates: the beginning of our next glacial age is but a mere 100 years away, alas.

D.S.

Ceremonies For Interchurch Site Held This Sunday

Cornerstone laying ceremonies for the Interchurch Center on Riverside Drive will be held on Sunday afternoon, October 12. The Center, which is scheduled for completion late in 1959, will be the first national headquarters building of Protestant and Eastern Orthodox churches in the United States. It will house many denominational and interdenominational agencies, including the National Council of Churches and the U.S. Office of the World Council of Churches.

A three block stretch of Riverside Drive will be converted into an outdoor auditorium for the ceremony. Preceding the cere-

hundred leaders of Church and money, a procession of several State will be reviewed by President Eisenhower and his reception committee from the steps of the Riverside Church.

With trowels suitably inscribed to commemorate the occasion, a small stone from Agora in Corinth, a gift of the Greek Orthodox Church, will be sealed into the two and one-half ton block of Alabama limestone.

Seixas-Menorah

A Seixas-Menorah discussion group will be held today at 3:30 in the Conference Room of Earl Hall. The topic for today's discussion is "Meaning and Practices of Judaism," and will be led by Rabbi Martin Freedman.

Letter

To the Editor:

Why, of all the portraits in the hall outside the library, is the one of Fredrick Augustus Porte, Barnard the only one not identified by a name-plate of some sort? It seems sad that class after class should be left wondering idly who the gentleman with the long beard is.

Do you suppose a subscription fund could be started among undergraduates — nothing high pressure, just a canister, somewhere to receive contributions — in order to rectify this omission? I'd rather see that than the casual diversion of some money from a college or Undergraduate Association Fund. In a manner of speaking, this could be a thanks offering on the part of all of us.

Sincerely yours,
Cherry White '59

To the Editor:

We who attend Barnard as "transient" students (better known as "those commuters") longingly gaze about the campus as the noon hour approaches seeking welcome-looking places for us and our brown paper lunchbag. The Annex is the most convenient spot for our stop but until this fall it has been, unfortunately, a most unwelcoming stop.

Now, it is once again appealing! Many thanks to the Undergraduate Association for fixing up our Annex with its new furniture, new paint-job, new ash-trays, new coffee urns, etc. Many pleas to those who use this Annex to please keep it looking as nice as the Association has made it.

Two Hungry Commuters

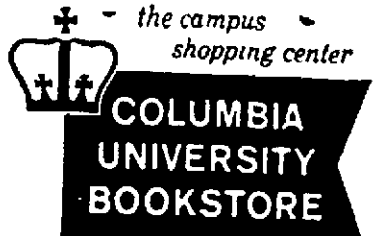
American Civ.

There will be an important meeting of the American Civilization Society today, at 12:30 in Room 101 Barnard. All American Civ. majors have been strongly urged to attend since the officers for the coming year must be chosen from among the majors.

you might tell him the

6 FOOTER

is now at

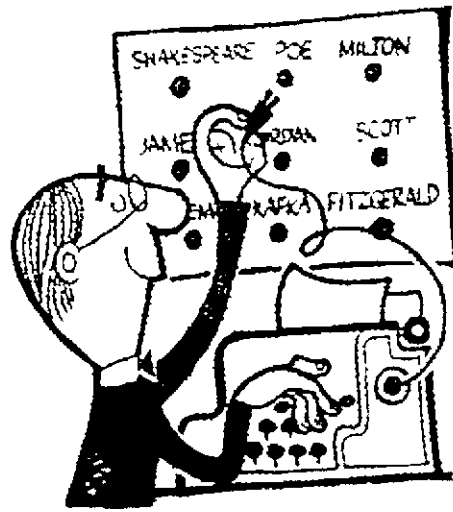


ENGLISH: highway for mules



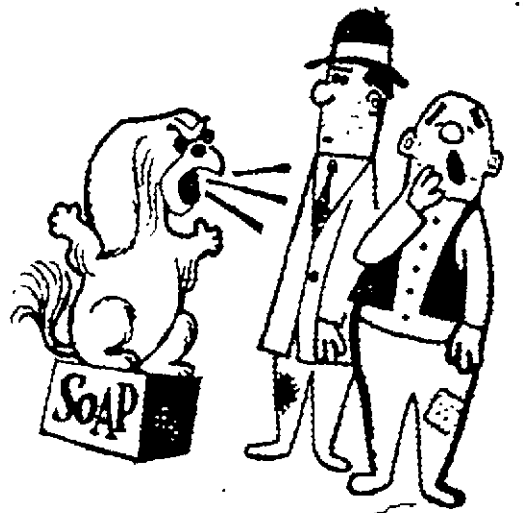
THINKLISH: BURROFARE

ENGLISH: writing instrument for plagiarists



THINKLISH: SWIPEWRITER

ENGLISH: talking dog



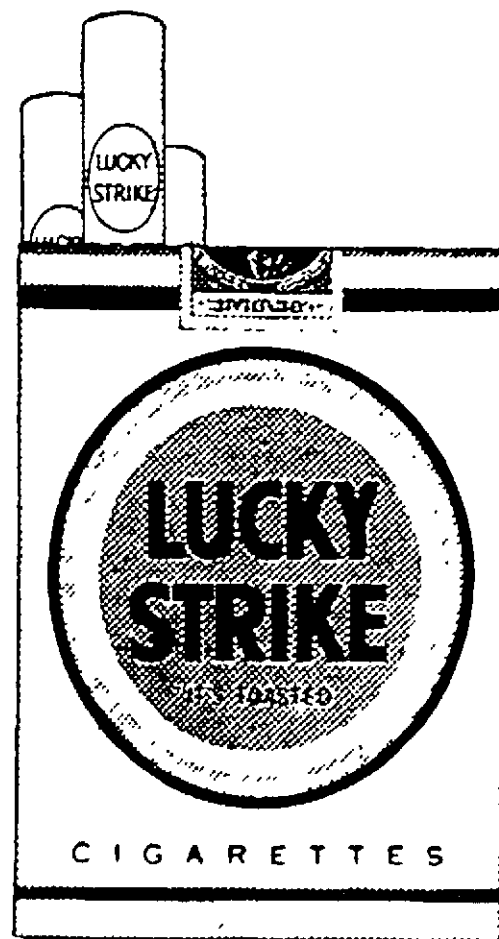
THINKLISH: SPEKINGESE

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