

Barnard



Bulletin

VOL. LXIII — No. 18

MONDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1958

Price 10 Cents

President Announces Fund Raising Campaign

Mrs. McIntosh Asserts That Barnard Needs Money In Order To Aid Long-Range Development Plans



Pres. McIntosh and Mrs. Ogden Reid examine plans for expansion.

Barnard will lose faculty to the state universities, even if faculty salaries are improved, according to President Millicent C. McIntosh.

Mrs. McIntosh, announcing long-range development plans for the college last night, disclosed that Barnard will need \$8,545,000 by 1964 if plans for the residence hall and student center, the improvement of faculty salaries and student financial aid, the construction of a new language laboratory and several curriculum changes are to be carried out.

The loss of faculty will occur, according to the President, although a higher salary scale will offset some of the raiding that goes on between institutions. At present, full professors at Barnard receive between \$10,000 and \$12,500, which is one of the highest salary scales among liberal arts colleges in this country. The trustees have approved plans for a fund to improve salaries.

Faculty Recruitments

Mrs. McIntosh revealed plans for two experimental faculty recruitment programs which have been proposed to alleviate the shortage of college personnel. One is a program, to cost \$100,000, to add ten Teaching Fellows who could teach at the college part-time while working for Ph.D.'s. The program is planned to introduce young teachers to the advantages of the teaching profession through a colloquium.

The second program is designed to acquaint students with secondary school teaching through secondary school teachers who would teach courses at the college under a fellowship plan. A small group of teachers from independent and public secondary schools would be asked to teach such subjects as English, French and physics, while doing graduate study.

Development Program

The college has just completed a ten year development program which brought over eight million dollars to Barnard, including over four million dollars in endowment funds which have swelled the endowment to over nine and a half million dollars. Forty-one percent of Barnard's alumnae answered the letters of the Fund Office in 1957-58, as compared with the 22 percent responding in 1951 at the incep-

(Continued from Page 3)

Geologist Deplores Vanishing Wilds

"Is wild America so far gone that nothing can be saved?", asked Professor of Geology Henry Sharp at last week's Thursday Noon Meeting. Speaking of the rapidly declining natural aspect of the American scene, he expressed the hope that people would have the insight to conserve our country's natural phenomena for future generations.

Suburban Debris

Prof. Sharp likened the nation's current dilemma to **The Exploding Metropolis**. "In an explosion," he explained, "there is a hole in the center, while the debris rains down along the outside." The urban slum area is the hole in this explosion and the urban sprawl is the debris. He termed the suburban ranch house developments, shopping centers and industrial parks the urban sprawl. Prof. Sharp claimed that suburbanization is the debris resulting from the explosion which is crushing fields, farms and forest. He quoted the Prophet Isaiah who said "woe unto him that joins house to house, field to field."

Prof. Sharp described areas in North America where it is still possible to go camping and canoeing without seeing another person for days, thus getting a glimpse of the country as it was

in 'primeval' times. "Some people, however," he declared, "are like beavers; whenever they see a river it must be dammed!"

Wild America is of all sizes according to Prof. Sharp. It may be acres and acres of forest land, or a swamp that houses rapidly disappearing wild life, or a few miles of dunes. Prof. Sharp cited the latter area as the scene of a current controversy on Lake Michigan's south shore. "They want to build a steel mill on these dunes," he said, "but they can build that anywhere! It took 10,000 years for the Indiana dunes to be formed and when they're gone it'll take another glacial period to make them again!"

Prof. Sharp declared that wild America is being threatened from all sides. "Unfortunately," he said, "man has almost become an earth-wrecking creature. Nowadays machines make it too easy to change nature. Men are impelled by the weakness of making a quick dollar and then getting out. However, there are some among us who, when they enter a beautiful forest, feel that in a sense they are entering a cathedral built without hands, and this compels us to keep on fighting for the preservation of Wild America."

Colloquia Offer Topical Debates

Teacher Analyses Italian Education

Professor Maristella Bove, Executive Officer of the Italian Department, defended the classical schools of Italy and warned against internationalism and over-cosmopolitanism in education, at the Education Colloquium last Thursday.

Mrs. Bove pointed out that each country, in solving its educational problems should examine the systems of other nations but should also keep well in mind its own character and tradition.

The tradition of Italy is unique since "individualism is a commonplace in Italy;" and therefore it should be taken strictly into account. The Italian people as a whole, said Mrs. Bove, have preserved a sense of what is beautiful, a faith in man, and an acute sense for what is human.

Dehumanization

"Technical progress," Mrs. Bove stated, "has its place in education—a prominent one—but it should not flourish at the cost of humanism." Italian literature, philosophy, and the arts should be emphasized in Italian schools, and Italians should turn as freely to their Dante and Petrarch as the German people turn to their Goethe and Schiller.

The Liceo Classico has preserved, rather revived, the ideal of humanism in education. Giuseppe Gentile, the prominent educator of the nineteen-twenties and a vigorous school reformer during the Fascist regime, revived the idea of tradition and idealism in education. He instituted highly selective state exams, strict educational programs which had to be adhered to, and raised the age for compulsory schooling to fourteen.

(Continued on Page 3)

Beller Discusses Children's Drives

The Psychology Colloquium Thursday afternoon presented Dr. E. K. Beller, Director of Research and Chief of Psychology at the Child Development Center of New York. The Center is a clinic for children of pre-school age and has three functions: service, professional training, and research.

Dr. Beller reported on some of his research in the field of motivation in early childhood. He explained first the difference between the dependency of an infant and that of an older child.

As a child grows, its dependence changes from a physical one to an emotional one. The child, striving for attention, exerts a secondary drive. Under this drive there are two sets of action—dependent and independent. Dr. Beller, working with fifty-one children ranging in age from 28 to 75 months, found by

(Continued on Page 3)

Prof. Hofstadter Treats Idea of Beauty in Talk

Professor Albert Hofstadter of Columbia read portions of his paper on "Functional Beauty" to the newly-organized Philosophy Club last Wednesday evening. Professor Hofstadter believes that functional fitness, although it is one of the oldest ideas in aesthetics, has been denied in modern times as a standard of beauty.

The greatest part of Professor Hofstadter's paper is concerned with refutations of arguments raised by Santyana, Burke, Kant, and Dewey who objected to the functional beauty concept. As a definition of this concept Professor Hofstadter offered Socrates' answer to a challenge on the meaning of goodness and beauty. Socrates said that things are both good and beautiful for purposes to which they are adapted, and bad and ugly for purposes to which they are ill-adapted. Therefore, things as different as horses, balls, swords, shields and men can be beautiful if they are well-adapted to their purpose.

Santyana believed that the argument for fitness as the standard of beauty was a **reductio ad absurdum**. Professor Hofstadter finds this conclusion fallacious because the functional beauty concept claims fitness as one ground of beauty and not the criterion of beauty in all respects.

Burke's Objections

Edmund Burke's objections to the fitness concept included examples of contrary experiences.

He said that there are objects, like the lungs and liver, which perform their functions well but are ugly. There are also beautiful things, like flowers, which show no particular fitness for a function but are still beautiful. Professor Hofstadter's refutation to these counter instances was based upon the fact that the examples given had never been considered beautiful or ugly on the grounds of utility. Other

(Continued on Page 4)

Federal Agencies Offer Positions As Trainees

Federal work-study programs for the summer are being offered to college students in various Federal Agencies in the fields of Architecture, Chemistry, Engineering, Mathematics, Metallurgy, Meteorology, Oceanography, and Physics.

Students will work as trainees under the guidance of professional personnel and will earn approximately \$60.00 per week. They will perform pre-professional duties in the field of their interest.

Students who are interested should obtain application form 5000-AB from the Placement Office file with the Civil Service Commission by April 2, 1959. There will be a written test.

Barnard Bulletin

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News in Brief

All of New York's major newspapers have been forced to suspend distribution, if not publication, by the deliverer's union strike which paralyzed first newspaper delivery in Nassau County and now has hit the largest city in this country.

More issues than the superficial ones of labor-management difficulties are involved in this strike. The extent of the obligation and responsibilities of all personnel engaged in the dissemination of information through newspapers must be considered. The responsibilities of the monied interests involved in newswork, advertisers and publishers, have been pointed out in such incidents as the last-minute renunciation by Dorothy Schiff of Averell Harriman in the *New York Post*. Now, it must be questioned whether freedom of the press and press responsibility rest only with those who edit, publish and finance a newspaper. How much obligation, it must be asked, do those who work in an industry, but do not make its policy, have to the public?

We cannot and will not condemn the strikers simply for striking. However, this is a unique case: newspapers teeter on the edge of the public domain. Perhaps deliverers should be considered in the same light as teachers, policemen and firemen who are forbidden by law to strike. Perhaps the answer lies in creating a management bound by law to recognize the legally-defined demands of a union.

Evaluation of the implications in this case is made almost impossible by the lack of impartial news with which to judge. This in itself brings home the importance of dissemination of information in a free society.

Antiquated Rule

We wanted to hold a meeting, the other Thursday at noon and discovered that this would be impossible.

Fact is, nobody can sell tickets, or hold meetings any Thursday during the time of the speech made weekly at the Thursday Noon Meeting. Why, we wondered, waiting around until 12:30, when it suddenly became all right to convene.

Thursday Noon rarely lacks an audience. It is not an all-college affair. It is a tradition, with the core of week-to-week listeners that a specialized meeting of this sort gathers. Its speakers most often bring to the meeting students who would not otherwise attend, but who come to hear a favorite professor, theologian, or just plain intriguing topic because they will enjoy the hour.

Why should extra-curricular activities in general be curtailed at this time for the sake of such a group? It is difficult enough to find a time when members of various organizations can come together. Must we cut down further on the free time of the activities-happy undergraduate? Tell us, please, if there is just cause.

Religious Drama:

More Drama, Less Religion

"The Power and the Glory," currently at the Phoenix, is perhaps exactly what one should expect from Graham Greene. We say this regretfully. Somehow the T. S. Eliot, Evelyn Waugh, Graham Greene school of converted Catholics, who complicate matters by being top-rate writers too, is almost invariably disappointing.

This is particularly true of a play whose literary attributes are not up to standard. Such, unfortunately, is the case with Mr. Greene's present work.

"The Power" treats a highly improbable situation in a heavily stylized manner. Since the basic theme is necessarily limited, in accordance with religio-

literary convention, the result of this approach is a skimpy serving of intellectual stimulation.

It is unfortunate that religious or philosophical plays can least afford to present a paucity of ideas, a verdict they so often incur. An "entertainment" can perhaps get by with being only what it's advertised as, but more serious drama must do better than that at one point.

In this example, Mr. Greene compares the work of the state with that of the church. His hero, an outlawed, whisky-drinking, un-celibate priest, attempts the prosecution. Should one government official be corrupt, the whole structure collapses, he avers, but let one priest — no matter how bad — put the word

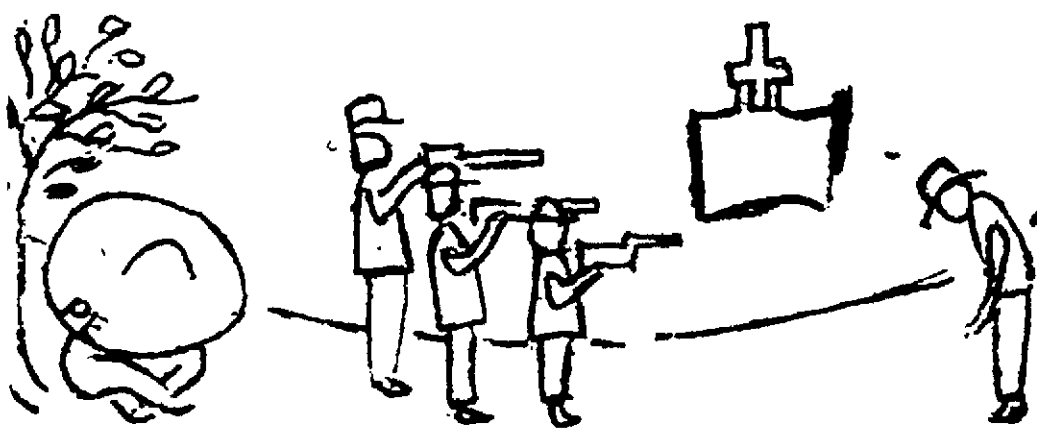
of God on a sinner's lips, and he has served Him.

Aside from the fact that this is a far-fetched position, a single theme, no matter how arresting is scarcely sound justification for a three act play. Subsidiary points, of course, are included in the work under consideration. The priest drives himself through socialist, anti-clerical Mexico seeking a Judas to betray him. The search is complicated by his conviction that God forgives only a spontaneous sin. His Judas can be motivated by momentary, but not by calculated, avarice.

Secondly, there is an examination of the government itself. The State, essentially a non-humane institution, is manned by people who have not yet lost their humanity. This manifests itself in the bootlegging customs-collector as well as in the merciful turnkey. "We're not barbarians!" he shouts defensively.

All very noble, and possibly inspiring, and in the long run rather thin. We're not asking for yaks, but we would like something more than an affirmation of faith.

J. H.



Bulletin Board

Fire Drill

To the Editor:

A minute ago it was 8:30 a.m., and the temperature was 16° F. An hour and a half ago at 7 a.m., the girls of Brooks and Hewitt were awakened by the alarming clang of the fire bell announcing the annual alarm drill.

Girls jumped out of bed, hastily threw on coats over thin pajamas, and then hurried down the stairway. They streamed out into the quadrangle which was still covered with snow from the recent fall. Some of the floor councilors led their groups valiantly through the snow in order to reach the designated tree.

Everywhere girls shifted from one wet bedroom-slipped foot to the other. Girls, huddled together, watched their exhalations freeze in the bitter air.

For fifteen long minutes they stood there shivering. Finally, they were allowed to return to the building. This is the time of year when many of the students are overtired from the rapid round of exams and papers. This is the time when resistances are low. It is not the time for abrupt exposure to icy weather. There are many girls who will contract illnesses from the experience, and this could have been avoided.

I am for a fire drill as the minimum in preparedness for an emergency. At the same time, I feel that a fire drill held within the first four weeks of school, when it is relatively warmer, would permit the same rehearsal without the accompanying danger to health.

Anne Cassell '59

Focus

To the Editor:

Re Kay Shute's letter in the December 8 *Bulletin*.

Although I am not a staff member of *Focus*, I have become acquainted with many of these

hard-working conscientious girls during my past four years at Barnard. Aside from their rigorous academic programs and their participation in other extra-curricular activities, they have taken on a tremendous responsibility in attempting to maintain the high quality of Barnard's literary magazine.

Recently, Barnard students have been aware of their apathy concerning Barnard College activities. The editors of *Focus* are not apathetic. I believe Miss Shuter has misunderstood the editors' proposal to critique each student manuscript. I am sure this offer was made with the intention of encouraging more students to submit their work to *Focus*, to awaken from their apathy. On the basis of this motive, the editors deserve applause, not sarcastic criticism. "Let's knock the chips from our shoulders," and help the editors continue their fine work by submitting our very best.

Bryna Mandel '59

Field Work

To the Editor:

In answer to your editorial of December 8, concerning the absence of a Community Relations, sociology course, we would like

to describe Sociology 33, a course in the community taught by Miss Meyer.

This part of the term is being devoted to the Morningside Community, including its history, the development of its power structure and the various institutions and their contributions to the community situation. Although there is no direct field work, there is a good deal of observation both of housing and of the commercial centers.

Although this study is not intensive it is nevertheless an attempt to make its students more aware of this area, its background, and its problems.

Zelda Wolfe '60

Helene Rund '60

Ed. Note: The editorial of December 8 calls for an intensive field work study of the community from a sociological viewpoint. We are aware of Miss Meyer's course, and happy to know that its students are learning about Morningside.

Bring Light

to

Morningside

The Annual Candlelight Service

of the

Columbia Chapel Choir

ST. PAUL'S CHAPEL

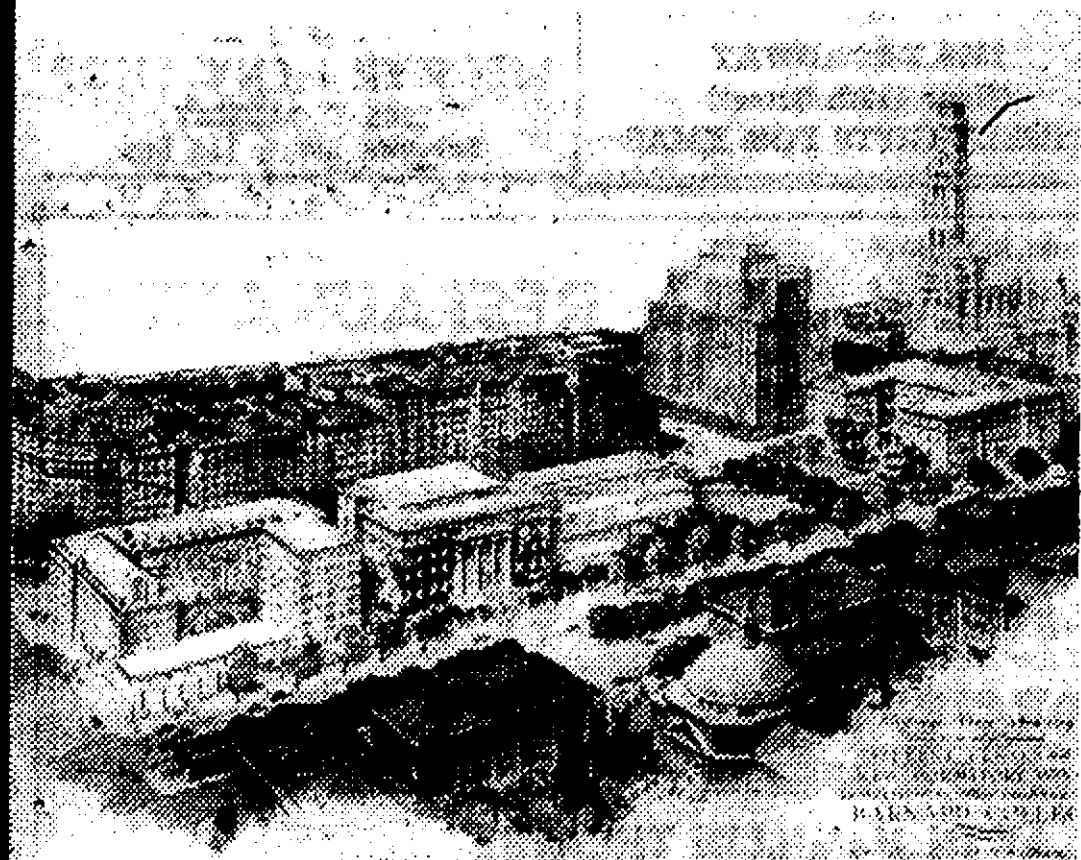
Thursday, December 18, 5:15 P.M.

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Fund Raising . . .



Artist's conception of the completed Barnard campus.

(Continued from Page 1)
of the alumnae campaign of annual giving.

The capital gifts drive on which the college has been launched is slated for completion in 1964, the year of Barnard's 75th Anniversary. \$150,000 will be raised for new science equipment to bring up to date the facilities of the departments in Milbank Hall. Areas for individual senior science research

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ADORABLE



Dear Anxious . . .

Of course you may have a Christmas party when you get home . . . even I would love to see some of your old friends again. Did I hear you groan? Daddy and I will hide in the den with the Van Cliburn album you gave him (and I see through that but won't tell). What well-trained parents are we!

Yes, I'll arrange everything—but Jimmy wants to decorate the tree all by himself, and Kathy insists we have gifts for all, now that she's learning gift-wrapping at school.

Speaking of gifts, I'm sure you'll approve our decision: we couldn't resist them ourselves! For the boys, daddy selected a handsome Fabergé "Share Kit" (won't they be pleased with something so utterly masculine? . . . and for the girls, the most adorable set!

It's a brand-new and absolutely enchanting "Nail Glace Kit" by your beloved Juliette Marglen . . . it holds six travel-size bottles (isn't that an inspiration?) of luscious fingertip colours—plus the most marvelous idea of all—Gelatine Glace Remover, in a tube! Honestly, it's the most, to borrow a phrase from you know who.

The sets are 3.75 each, and daddy says it's his treat (can you imagine him shopping in a Perfume Department? I could hardly drag him away). If you think this is over-generous (I certainly do), just remember that it's practically peanuts compared to your skiing trip last year—what with travel, hotel, clothes, long distance calls, and that broken leg. Besides, we'll have you home, and that, I confess, is worth a fortune to us.

Here come the kids, so love and kisses . . .

Mother

Child Development

(Continued from Page 1)
testing over a period of years that there is no correlation between a dependent and an independent action.

Mental Conflict

However, Dr. Beller wondered how people who are physically unable to accomplish a task reach when they cannot ask for help because of a mental conflict. To test this he performed the following experiment. A room was constructed which was

perfectly empty except for a high shelf on one wall. On this was placed a toy which would be attractive to any child. An adult brought a child into the room and showed him the toy.

The purpose of this was to see how long it would take for the child to ask for the toy (response latency). Some children tested tried to reach it themselves, then asked for help; others refrained from asking at all. One child asked 35 times in 60 seconds.

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Italian Education

(Continued from Page 1)

The state exams, called "maturity exams," are criticized for being unsuited to this age level. There is an oral exam as well as a written one. Critics claim that this permits errors in judgment by the examiners.

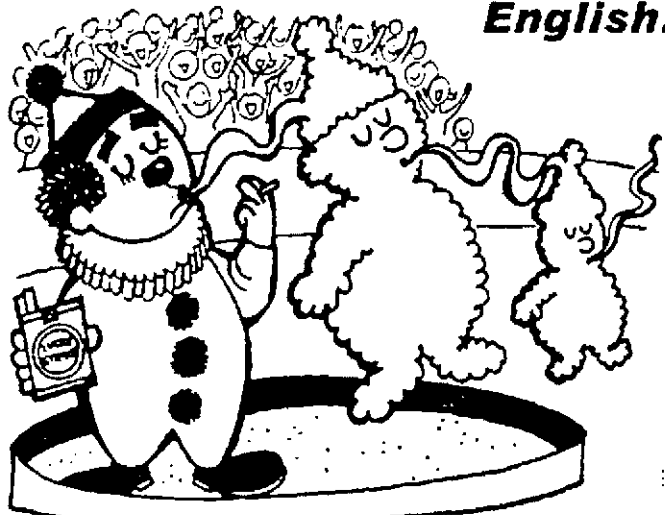
Mrs. Bove thinks that the maturity exams are much more comprehensive than the "machine-like tests" of other educational systems because they test

not only the student's ability to memorize a certain number of facts but also his faculty for assimilating them and expressing orally mature interpretations.

Bob Maltz presents
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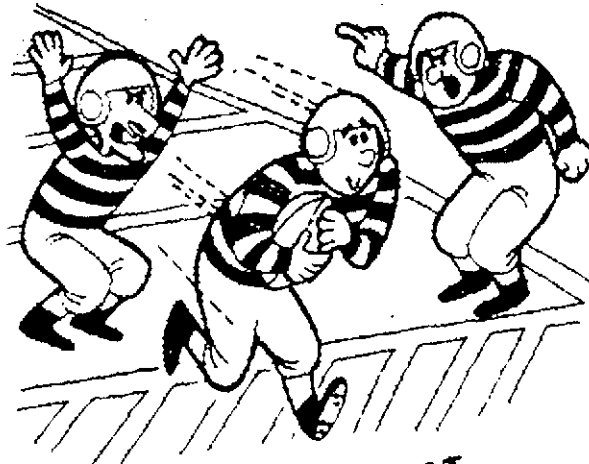
THINKLISH

English: CLOWN WHO BLOWS FUNNY SMOKE RINGS



Thinklish translation: In three-ring circles, this fellow's known as "Mr. Funnyman" (largely because his name is Horace P. Funnyman). When he does his smoke-ring act, the tent's in stitches. Naturally, this world-famous puffoon chooses Lucky Strike. "I like the honest taste," he says. A canvass (or tent poll) of the Big Top shows that this is no freak sentiment.

English: WITLESS FOOTBALL PLAYER



Thinklish: GRIDIOT

LEON ROTH, U.S.C.

English: NOISY INSECT



Thinklish: CLATTERPILLAR

WILLIAM ERNST, VALPARAISO

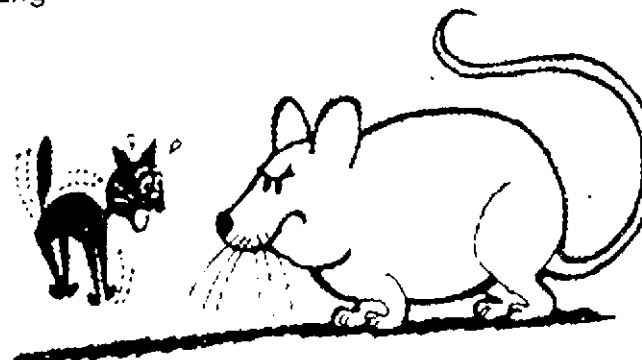
English: COLLEGE FOR SINGERS



Thinklish: CROONIVERSITY

ERNEST EBISCH, AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL

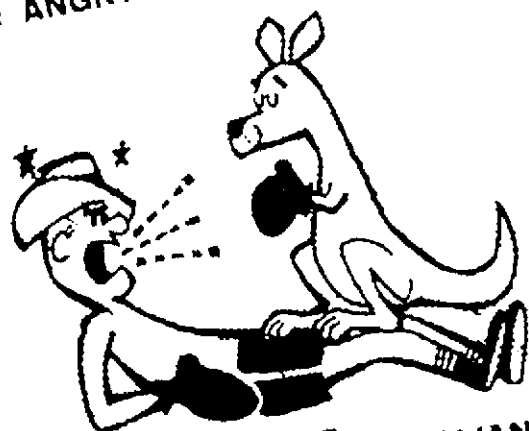
English: GIANT RODENT



Thinklish: ENORMOUSE

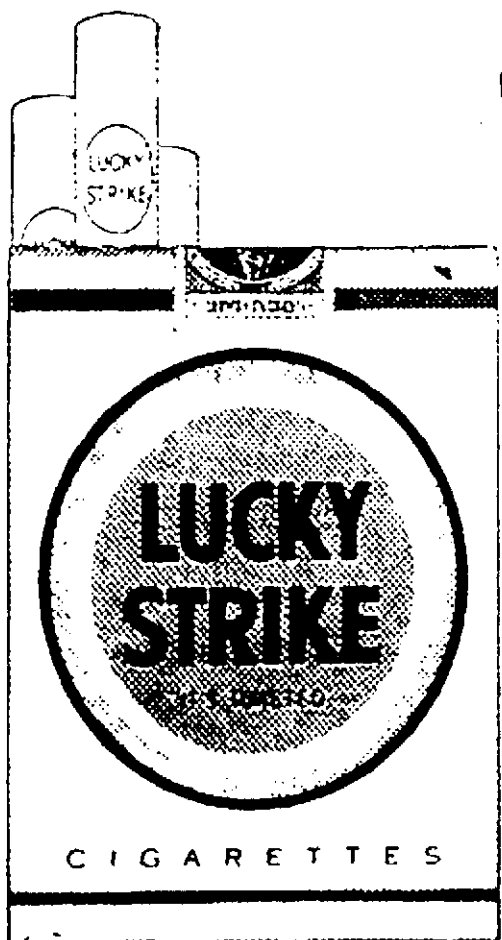
JIM STROTHER, MICHIGAN STATE

English: ANGRY MAN DOWN UNDER



Thinklish: GROSSTRALIAN

RAOUL WEINSTEIN, U. OF RICHMOND



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Winter Party Philosophy Club... Will Be Held In Mountains

Do snowstorms, avalanches, broken bones frighten you? There's nothing to fear on the two-day Barnard-Columbia Winter Carnival.

Statistics show that more people have more fun skiing, skating, tobogganing, and hay riding together than at any other sports. The Winter Carnival includes not only the above but also wonderful outdoor activities come evenings around the fireplace folksinging and dancing.

The Carnival, jointly sponsored by the Barnard Social Council and the Columbia Van Am Society will be held from February 1-3 at the Chalet at Lake Placid, New York. Total costs, which include the rental of skis, seven meals, two nights board, and a \$100 insurance, amount to \$37. A \$5 deposit is required when making reservations.

Tickets will be on sale beginning today and throughout January so that Dorn students returning from Christmas vacation will be able to purchase them before returning to school. Sid Goldstein and Claire Jaeger will be student chaperones. A chartered bus will provide transportation to and from the Carnival.

For the past two years, Winter Carnival was held at Jua End Bar, South Egremont, Mass. It was changed this year to the Adirondack region.

(Continued from Page 1) Burke arguments were countered with the statement that all beauty is not due to fitness. As Hume said: "... a great part is derived from convenience and utility." not all of it.

Kant objected to function and utility as the standard of the beautiful because it involved an "interest" which he felt pure aesthetic appreciation should not involve because it promotes a wish for existence of the object which brings satisfaction. Professor Hofstadter feels that it is possible to disengage such utility and still have satisfactory aesthetic response. Fitness, like musical harmony, can satisfy as a harmony just as the "goodness of the good" can be understood and appreciated.

Referring to Kant's restriction of beauty to imaginative semblance alone, Doctor Hofstadter accused John Dewey of a similarly narrow interpretation. He believes that Dewey was taken in by beauty based solely on appearance.

The Philosophy Club's newly-elected president is Natasha

Kluge '59. Other officers are Mary Gallagher '60, vice president; Marjorie Donnelly '60, treasurer; Carla Leon '60, secretary; and Natalie Mayer '59, publicity chairman. The club's next meeting, which will take place on the evening of January 7, will continue the format of speaker, discussion, and refreshments.

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And a Happy New Year



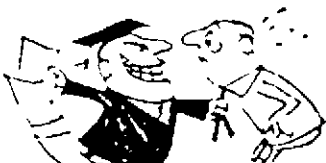





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-  1. If the salaries were equal, would you rather be a college professor than a movie star? YES NO
-  2. Would you rather borrow money from a bank or institution than from a friend? YES NO
-  3. Would you rather have tests sprung on you than be warned about them in advance? YES NO
-  4. Do you think it's foolish to daydream? YES NO
-  5. Do you believe it unwise to eat at irregular hours, even though you're hungry? YES NO
-  6. If you actually saw a "flying saucer" land, would you run for your life? YES NO
-  7. Would you be inclined to follow the latest style in clothes regardless of how it looked to you? YES NO
-  8. Would you feel badly if you thought nobody at all knew where you were? YES NO



9. Are you confused by the clamor of conflicting claims so many filter cigarettes are making these days? YES NO

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*If you have answered Yes to two out of the first three questions, and No to five out of the last six... you think for yourself!



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