



Falling Roof At Corner Injures Two Officers

by Naomi Weintraub

Two New York City patrolmen were injured last Thursday evening as they battled high winds on the corner of 116th Street and Broadway in an effort to protect pedestrians and vehicles from the falling cornice at 600 West 116th Street. Both were taken to St. Luke's Hospital.

One of the patrolmen was struck by a piece of the cornice which fell to the street. The other was injured as he worked on the roof of the apartment trying to secure the dangerously sagging portion of the roof. No one else was hurt.

Traffic Rerouted

Five patrol cars, a police emergency squad truck and an ambulance rushed to the scene. Police from the 24th Precinct kept back curious students and neighborhood residents who crowded around the site and rerouted traffic along Riverside Drive and Amsterdam Avenue.

Pedestrians had to walk along the east side of Broadway. Stores across the street remained open but most of them lacked customers.

Earlier Incident

This is the second time that high winds have loosened portions of the roofing and endangered the area. A similar incident



Emergency Truck and Fascinated Student.

occurred last April 14, 1961, when 30 mile an hour winds pulled the metal parapet loose from the wall. On that occasion firemen worked four hours to remove the loose facade.

SENIORS

Please make appointments for your required medical examination at the Medical Office, 202 Barnard Hall. Examinations begin October 8.

'Sales Good' At Opening Of Exchange

"If its first day in existence is any indication, the Book Exchange will be a very successful enterprise," according to Chairman Elaine Fialkow '65. The Exchange opened for business last Thursday. A good number of books has been sold already and many others are still for sale, according to Miss Fialkow.

The format of the Book Exchange is completely new and different this year. It is comprised of just one bulletin board which is divided as to courses and posted on Jake. Anyone who wants to sell a book fills out one mimeographed card with the pertinent information and then places it in the correct category.

The Book Exchange is a service sponsored by the class of '65. It is hoped that the categorized advertisements will facilitate sales. The Exchange Committee is only an intermediary body. It will not make any profits from the sales.

Thus far, the best selling books are geography, geology and physics. There is a great demand for most introductory course books. Miss Fialkow said the Exchange has been greeted with much enthusiasm. There is renewed hope for a school Exchange that will work at Barnard, according to the chairman.

Campus Political Party To Petition Charter

Eleven Barnard students have voted to petition Student Council to charter a Barnard student political party. The girls, in a meeting last Thursday night, also decided that the proposed political party would work as closely as possible with ACTION, the Columbia College Student Political Party.

A spokesman for the group specified that the political party at Barnard would encourage discussion, study and action in areas of local, national and interna-

tional interest. Moreover, the party would enter candidates in school elections and provide a forum for individual discussion of the problems, the challenges and the opportunities facing Barnard student government.

Columbia ACTION is a generally "liberal" group, concerning itself with issues of interest to the student both within the university and in the larger arena of national and international affairs.

In its platform, it favors "a massive program of federal aid to education," the abolition of the House UnAmerican Activities Committee, "an adequately controlled disarmament agreement, as well as a permanent ban on nuclear tests," and the establishment of a co-operative bookstore or book buying agency at Columbia University.

Action Observed

Columbia has invited all students interested in a political party to observe its general meeting on Monday, October 1 at 8:30 p.m. in room 212, Hamilton Hall. The Barnard group has appointed a committee to draft a constitution which will be submitted to Student Council for approval.

While student political parties have sprung up on many campuses in the past three years— notably the University of California at Berkeley, Michigan, Chicago, Oberlin and Columbia— Barnard would be the first all-girls school to have such a group.

74th Year Opens With Kirk Speech On U.S. Education

Columbia University President Grayson Kirk, opening Barnard's 74th academic year with an address "A Third Period in American Higher Education," noted the "different concept of the social role of the University" here and abroad. In Latin America the University is an "agency for social reform;" in Europe, it is an agency "for conservation . . . of existing social values."

The first period in American education, as outlined by Dr. Kirk, began 200 years ago. Colleges developed, one in each colony, along British lines. They were classical in curriculum, designed for the education of a "young male elite."

Along with westward expansion, came the second period in American education, when colleges combined professional and pre-professional training with their teaching of the classics. Universities grew up around the colleges during this period, making the American educational system more similar to the German than the British.

The third period in American education, as outlined by Dr. Kirk, began 200 years ago. Colleges developed, one in each colony, along British lines. They were classical in curriculum, designed for the education of a "young male elite."

R. K.

Controversial Legislature

NSA Raps All Nuclear Bomb Testing By 215-180, Censures McCarran Act

(second in a series)

"USNSA condemns military and politically oriented tests of nuclear devices — whether by the USSR, the United States, Great Britain, France, or, by any other nation currently developing nuclear devices. . . ."

The most important and most controversial legislation passed by a vote of 215 to 180 with eleven abstentions at the fifteenth annual National Student Association Congress at the Ohio State University was NSA's resolution on nuclear testing.

Debate Over Semantics

In an exciting all-night debate, NSA delegates considered semantics. Some delegates argued in favor of the passage of a resolution which stated, "USNSA condemns Russia for testing and

regrets that, the United States was forced to begin testing." Others favored passage of a statement such as, "USNSA condemns Russia for testing and deplors the fact that the United States was forced to begin testing."

Passage of the nuclear testing resolution was accomplished only after heated debate. Some delegates attempted to end discussion of nuclear testing before it even started when they challenged the constitutionality of debating the issue.

Referring to the NSA Constitution, the challengers claimed that testing was an issue which did not affect "students in their role as students" and that, therefore, debate was unconstitutional. The constitutional challenge was overwhelmingly defeated and discussion was begun in earnest.

McCarran Act

Another controversial issue considered at the NSA Congress was the Internal Security Act of 1950 (the McCarran Act), which requires that the Communist Party of the United States register with the Attorney General as a "Communist action organization."

By a vote of 295 to 148 with nine abstentions, NSA passed a resolution expressing "grave reservations about the McCarran Act upon the freedom of speech and the freedom of association."

Reconsideration Urged

Delegates urged Congress to reconsider the McCarran Act, giving

special attention to the "possibility of such infringements of civil liberties resulting from the Act." Finally, NSA delegates urged that member schools study the effects of the McCarran Act on their individual campuses.

R. K.

Rev. Roy From Albany Jail Opens Thursday Noon Series

Arrested for leading an anti-segregation prayer meeting in Albany, Georgia, this summer, Rev. Ralph Lord Roy has returned to New York and will open the Thursday Noon Meeting series this week.

"The Albany Story, The State of Georgia" is Rev. Roy's topic. The pastor of the Grace Methodist Church, 104th Street between Amsterdam and Columbia Avenues joined 70 Northern and Midwestern ministers of three faiths who held the prayer meeting.

According to a report in *The Morningsider*, "the 70, and five Georgians, were chaired by Police Chief Laurie Pritchett with congregating on the sidewalk, disorderly conduct and failing to obey his commands to disperse."

Thursday Noon Meeting begins at 12:05 p.m. in the College Parlor, third floor of Barnard Hall. All who wish box lunches must sign up on Jake or in Milbank Lobby. Lunches are free to dorm students, 35 cents to day students.



Photo Courtesy: The Morningsider
Top Right: Rev. R. L. Roy

Required Sessions Begin Tomorrow

Required meetings tomorrow for the Freshman and Junior Classes have been planned by the President's office. The class of '66 meeting will allow the class advisers, Miss Marianna Byram, and Mrs. Julia Ebel, to talk to the Class as a whole.

The class of '64 will be officially introduced to the associate dean of studies Mrs. Barbara Cannell Schmitter, who will speak to the Juniors about their relation to their major departments and major advisers. In addition the class will receive information which will aid in making plans for post-graduation.

Required class meetings are held from time to time and are called either by the President's office or the President of the Class. A 25 cent fine is imposed on those absent from required class meetings and the money is placed in the class treasury.

In addition to occasional required class meetings, four all-college assemblies are required, two sponsored by the administration and two by the Undergraduate Association. The first assembly was held last Thursday, the opening convocation. Other assemblies required this year are the State of the College, February 7, Undergraduate Association nominations, February 26, and the Undergraduate Installation assembly, March 19.

Fines for absentees from all-college assemblies are \$1.00.

Notice To '63

For information about graduate awards available through the Institute of International Education please consult the binder on the counter in Room 117 Milbank. You are urged to study this material and to discuss your plans with your major adviser before proceeding to apply.

The deadline for submitting applications for awards under these programs is 4 p.m., October 31.

Applications will be available in 117 Milbank on Oct. 8.

Barnard Bulletin

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1... Student Exchange

It is our hope that when Representative Assembly holds its first meeting this Wednesday Student Exchange will be a highlighted item of the agenda.

That the Student Exchange is of value to the Barnard student body is indisputable. Whether the Program is worth the amount of money which Barnard spends on it each year is debatable. We believe that the Exchange is of such great value that its continuation is mandatory.

The Program benefits all those who participate in it. Barnard's delegates to the Southern Law a picture of the different and interesting values prevailing in that area of the country. Participation in the Exchange enables delegates to see themselves and Barnard in a new perspective. Barnard students who participate with the Southern guests also learn to see themselves and their school and a new perspective. Not all of our delegates are able to understand this.

Participation in the Exchange must begin with a Chairman. The Executive Committee should consider this week. Outside students should be invited to participate. The schools which will participate in the Exchange must be chosen with caution and care. The Southern schools should be told what the delegates have to see outlined for our delegates.

A limited Student Exchange that opens a door to other cultures and the world of the success of failure of the program. The program.

We are going to the Program to test in two shirts that have been worn. South the week before the Southerners can help. The program create Barnard delegates and the Southern delegates simultaneously. By having the program in the program a great deal of superficiality and a great deal of superficiality.

Our program is a concentrated one week rather than spread out over two. We believe that one week packed with Exchange activities will lead to greater participation by a larger number of students. We believe that the quality of the program will be improved. Discussion would be more exciting if Barnard delegates to the South and Southern delegates to Barnard could meet.

A Student Exchange with Southern schools is still needed. The situation in the South and the current voter registration drive in Mississippi indicates that conditions in the South are explosive. If possible it is begun immediately a Barnard Exchange with the Southern. Barnard needs a Student Exchange.

The Other Side Of The Desk: Barnard Seniors Teach In N.Y.

For several years a valuable on-the-spot training program for secondary-school teaching has been a part of the Barnard curriculum.

Alma Mater: That Glitter Is Not Gold

by Arlene Katz

While students squinted and building and grounds people explained that it was only done "to tidy her up" controversy raged on campus over the lady's new look. Alma Mater, formerly tweedy and ivy and discreetly green in sporting a new coat of brilliant bronze. Our gracious mother has been transformed into Midas' daughter.

"There was no question of deterioration," a building and grounds spokesman explained.



In days of old, e're painters were bold. Alma Mater looked pretty, 'cause she warn't painted so... shiny.

grounds spokesman explained. "The merely discoloration." Discoloration, however, seems to be a matter of taste. The howl of angry traditionalists can be heard reverberating among the columns of stately Low Library. Non-practical minds working on the assumption of tradition would not be growing Columbia University" point with pride in New Hall. Ferris Booth, Law Mudd and now the superintendent. Some local newspapers have suggested an all university of the committee to retain the status quo to Alma Mater. Through the time the lady has remained in unimpaired beauty, ignoring the vicissitudes of a new Bronx Ave.

Under the direction of Miss Josephine Mayer, approximately twenty students each year participate as Student Teachers in the daily regimen of some of New York City's finest public and private high schools.

What is it like to be a member of the Barnard Education Program? For the future teacher, the program provides actual practice in handling classroom situations, preparing lesson units, and participating in not only teacher-pupil relationships, but teacher-teacher relationships as well. For the college Senior, the program offers besides a usually-welcomed change from her own schedule as a student, to the new and often exciting routine as a teacher. And for the girl who is thinking in terms of her own "comps" or theses, this experience constitutes a good review in her subject matter.

The program is now conducted on the secondary high school level only. The Student Teachers gain experience both in private schools such as Fieldstone Country Day School, Dalton School, and the new Lincoln School, and public high schools of the caliber

of George Washington High School, James Monroe High School, and Davis High School.

For a week prior to the opening of college, Barnard students on the Education Program observed the school to which they were assigned on a consecutive, full-day basis, noting teachers and their classroom techniques, and analyzing the curriculum and discipline of the school. Great contrast could be seen between the level of intelligence and interests, especially when comparing honors classes in a private school with lower level groups in public high school. All the students expressed admiration for their cooperating teachers, commenting on their classroom methods and noting the kindly interest with the teachers showed them.

Now that Barnard's schedule has started, the students on the program will be spending only two mornings per week at their high schools. It'll be fun being a teacher for two days while being a student for five... so imagine how it feels on the other side of the desk.

—E. W.

Difficult Directions Bar Basic Movement Success

One of the problems of higher education is the Mastery and Execution of Directions — a. How to Read, Understand, and Follow Instructions for Taking Tests. Case in point: the Freshman Basic Movement Test, instituted by the Department of Physical Education and administered last Friday to the first time.

Brushing aside any personal ideas on the nature of the "Basic Movement" of Barnard Freshmen, consider a three-part test which includes an obstacle race, a wall pass, and a test in locomotion — all of which were administered to the Strategic A. Company and the Strategic B. Company.

Physical Fitness

If Barnard's students can't do the right posture, the right field, then the Gym Department has a new test. Not only in the air at training the Physical Fitness Form has established by our Government, but we are going to physically fitness test. Barnard tries to the gym class post-orientation to explore the most effective posture.

Let's look at a sample test:

The sheet of directions is headed by a graphic illustration of the race course, and it is followed by these directions:

Start in back lying position, on the floor with heels at the starting line. On the signal Ready Go! get up and start running toward the pole (i.e. as you come to each square on the floor, step on it with both feet and then completely around the pole to the cross bar, around the cross bar, get up on other side run to the white line, and continue around between the bars and the pole to the finish line. Do this three times to obtain three trials.

Possible Results?

Well, you can't get the test all pass in the test, and a step students that the time step step step step step, but it has been actually improved that inadequate performance on this test — due probably to direction-following problems rather than to lack of fitness. Thus to experiment of the test, you can't get the test Ready Go! On! Trial! That's! For! a! in! the! top! of! the! top!

Dorm Changes System In Residence Meal Plan

If you're a resident student — a freshman, upperclassman — do you remember the old hallway mess hall? The basement in the elevator building, from a late sixties, and 20 or so, to the roof of the main room, only to discover that you've just tripped up this stack and got that old blasted card for you. You can't be sure the new system won't allow you to leave your cards out on the coffee table. Have you ever wondered why?

There's a very good reason why: at the dorms. Each student has a number and a blue three-week card is issued for the card

and always remain in the main room. Student's possession and use must have this card checked out number at the beginning of the line, and then rechecked out number at the end of the line. In case of loss, the number assigned is considered void for the remainder of the term, and the student must obtain a new card for a dollar fee.

A certain degree of student annoyance has been expended by the system, but the staff felt that there was a reason — among other economic considerations — which made this change necessary. A reason that will discount the innocent — and that should shame the guilty.

The Dorm Meal Plan was changed because of the loss of a considerable amount of money through fraudulent use of the meal cards. At one point last semester, many cards were reported missing at each meal by resident students. They were allowed — a "lost card" — to obtain meals at the dorm without charge. But what of those missing cards? Some dorm persons not living at the dorm were also eating there, and the discrepancy in visitors and food sales became too large to be ignored.

It is hoped that this plan will cut down on the financial losses suffered by the Food Services of the Residence Halls.

200 Colleges Participate In Tennis Club Tourney

Two hundred colleges have been invited to participate in the Eastern Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament for Women to be held at the West Side Tennis Club in Forest Hills October 12-14.

The tournament, which is being co-sponsored by Barnard, Briarcliff College and the Eastern Lawn Tennis Association, is the 17th annual tourney of its kind. Colleges from Maine to Maryland will each enter three singles players and three doubles teams. Trophy cups will be awarded to

the winners and runners-up.

Barnard girls can try out today at 12 and Thursday from 12:30 to 2 p.m. according to Mrs. Marion Philips of the Physical Education department, who is co-chairman of the tournament. The final runoff will be Sunday, October 14. The general public will be admitted to all games free of charge.

Last year's tourney attracted over 100 participants. The singles were won by Brooklyn College and Mount Holyoke took first place in the doubles.

Bulletin Board

Wigs and Cues will begin casting for its production of Jean Giraudoux' "Tiger At The Gates" on Wednesday from 4-7 p.m. and Thursday from 7-10 p.m.

Application forms for New York City Board of Education Teachers' licenses are available in the Placement Office. The deadline for applications is October 19, 1962.

There will be a general membership meeting of ACTION, the

Columbia College student political party, tonight at 8:30 p.m. in room 212 Hamilton Hall. All interested Barnard students are cordially invited to attend this open meeting.

There will be a meeting of Thursday Noon Meeting Committee tomorrow at noon in the North Alcove of the Hewitt student dining room.

For gallery lovers, the first American exhibition of the paint-

ing of Paul Dominat on view at the Highgate Gallery, 827 Third Avenue (at 50th St.) until October 13th.

Duncan . . .
(Continued from Page 3)
always take the long way around."
The Soil and Water Conservation course, C4311x, is being given by the Columbia University Geography and Geology Department and is available for the first time this year.

Comm. Of 100 Seeks Help For 'Ole Miss' Battle

The "Committee of 100," in support of the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, Inc., is seeking funds to help James Meredith pay the legal expenses accumulated in waging his battle to enter the University of Mississippi.

The NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund has spent \$24,782 over a 16-month period for legal expenses in this case alone.

The "Committee of 100" includes Leonard Bernstein, Sarah Gibson Bradford, Ralph J. Bunche, James Coburn Bryant, Max Lerner, A. J. Field MacLean, and Robert Nighthawk.

Contributions may be sent to the "Committee of 100," 10 College Street, New York 19, N.Y.

Convocation . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

his of education, President Kirk addressed us, characterized by an "emphasis on emphasis placed upon research" and a new attitude toward higher education. During this period, higher education has been accepted as "desirable and vitally necessary to the successful functioning of our urban, industrial society."

Joint Courses . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

... of Literature from 1600-1800 will be given to students of Barnard, Mount, Goddard, and Manhattan.

The College of Arts and Sciences has a course for the Old and New Testament at the Theology Library. This course also has offerings in the College of Arts and Sciences.

... of the American Revolution will be given to students of Barnard, Mount, Goddard, and Manhattan.

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"Tareyton's Dual Filter in duas partes divisa est!"

says Romulus (Alley-Oop) Antonius, agile acrobatic ace of the amphitheater, while enjoying a Tareyton. "Tempus sure does fly when you smoke Tareyton," says Alley-Oop. "Marcus my words, one Tareyton's worth all the Julius in Rome. Because Tareyton brings you *de gustibus you never thought you'd get from any filter cigarette.*"

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