



College Plans To Initiate Revised Housing Program

Barnard College has announced a comprehensive new housing plan. The college will institute the plan gradually, starting in the fall of 1966. The plan should be completely in effect by the fall of 1970.

The new plan will eventually allow all seniors to live off-campus whether or not they are 21; students under 21 must have written parental permission. All freshmen, sophomores and juniors will live in the dormitories unless they request to live at home or with a relative.

The first step of the plan will be to allow all seniors to live off-campus and to require freshmen to live in the dormitories. The rest of the plan will be made operative as dormitory space becomes available.

The institution of the plan will not change the present ratio of students from the New York metropolitan area.

The College plans to build several stories of dormitories on top of the new student center building. The building will be similar to the Ferris Booth Hall-New Hall complex but will also have classroom space and laboratories.

In addition, the college plans to purchase and renovate another (See HOUSING, Page 2)

President Park: September Marks Beginning Of Four Course System

Barnard will initiate a four-course system next fall, President Rosemark Park announced late yesterday afternoon. The institution of the system will necessitate several major changes in the curriculum and in graduation requirements. A broader system of interdisciplinary majors will be recognized. A student must have the equivalent of 30 semester courses to graduate.

All humanities and social science courses will count as one course under the new system. Science courses with labs vary from one and a half to two points.

A few courses, such as several sections of applied music and the English conference, will count as half a course.

Students may take up to four and a half courses without petitioning the Committee on Programs and Standings or paying additional tuition.

Seven semester courses will generally comprise the minimum major requirement. The current college minimum for a major is now 28 credits, usually the equivalent of nine semester courses in the humanities or social sciences.

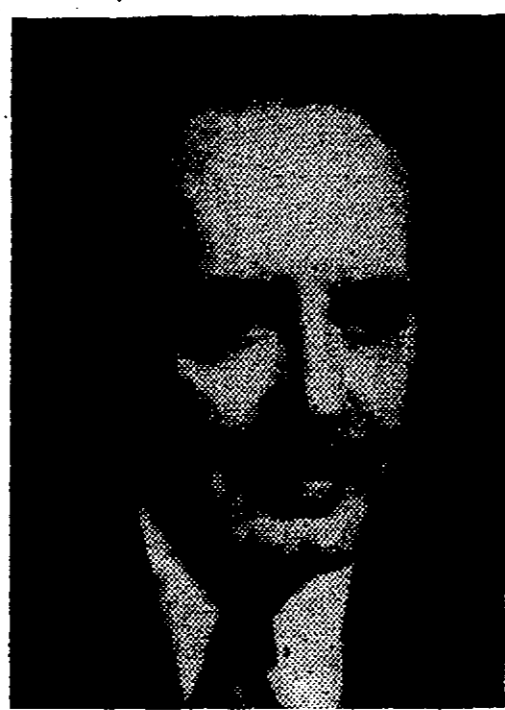
Individual departments may vary in their requirements, but excesses of more than two points will not be tolerated, except for interdisciplinary majors. The English department presently requires 34 points, for example, and the History department, more than 40. Many departments, particularly in the sciences, encourage even more.

All departments will also require approximately four points of work in related fields.

Reading lists are expected to remain the same for most courses. The proponents of the system argue that increasing entries on reading lists would defeat the main purpose of the program—to give students more time for constructive intellectual inquiry.

However, most teachers will include recommendations for additional reading.

Administration Foresees Major Calendar Revision



Grayson Kirk

A university administrator has revealed that a proposal to change the academic calendar year is "receiving serious consideration from the President."

The Columbia Calendar Revision Committee has submitted a plan which argues that the current academic year fails to provide students and faculty with an adequate break between semesters. Under the proposed plan, final examinations would be administered before the Christmas holidays, resulting in what one professor called "a meaningful winter vacation instead of a time to finish term papers and begin studying for exams."

The report also points out that faculty members would have more time to read examinations and submit grades to the Registrar.

The Committee recommends beginning the fall semester shortly after Labor Day and closing the spring term early in May. The number of weeks in each semester would remain the same. However, the examination schedule (See CALENDAR, Page 4)



Rosemary Park

UDC Announces Visiting Hours To Be Extended

The Columbia College Undergraduate Dormitory Council announced Monday that women will be allowed in the dormitories Friday, from 5 p.m. to midnight and Saturday from 5 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Students will be required to register the names of their guests and the hours of their visit on special cards provided in the lobbies of the dorms. No specific rules have been made about doors; except under "compelling circumstances," no checks will be made during the visiting hours.

Members of the Columbia administration expressed their assurance that the students would use these hours intelligently and productively and would conduct themselves at all times in a fitting manner.

(See EXTENSION, Page 2)

Residence Hall To Feature Suites With Living Rooms

The College has purchased another apartment house which will be renovated and available for student occupancy by September 1969, according to Forrest L. Abbott, Treasurer and Controller. The building will house 150 students in suites of four and five single bedrooms. The girls will share kitchen and bathroom facilities.

The cost of the purchase was not disclosed. Barnard has been negotiating for the building since 1962.

The new residence hall was purchased to increase college housing capacities for the expected enrollment of 2000 by 1968.

The Building and Grounds Committee decided that constructing suites with all single bedrooms might induce more upper-classmen to leave the campus dormitories. The Committee conferred with various dorm student last fall to determine why they were reluctant to move to '616.' At the time, the Residence Halls office needed more rooms for freshmen in Hewitt, Brooks and Reid.

"Most of the girls said they would move but not into doubles," said Mr. Abbott. "Of course, some just didn't want to cook or cross the street," he added.

The decision to include a living room in every suite came after much discussion, research into other college housing arrangements, and consultations with Dorm Exec and House Council. Barnard will provide some of the furniture for these rooms, but residents may have to "supplement" additional equipment, especially when the building first opens.

Renovation and refurbishing costs have not yet been completed although they are expected to total more than \$1 million. Mr. Abbott explained that new plumbing and wiring systems, (See RESIDENCE HALL, P. 3)

Thurs. Noon: Goldwater To Address Students On Legislating Morality

Barry M. Goldwater, 1964 Republican candidate for U.S. President, will answer the question, "Should the State Legislate Morality?" at the April 8 Thursday Noon Meeting.

Barnard is one stop in the former senator's tour of Ivy League colleges in an effort to keep alive the spark of conservatism which flared last fall.

Mr. Goldwater has already addressed rallies at Yale and Princeton. After his appearance on

Morningside Heights, he will leave for the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia.

The Thursday Noon Committee issued an open invitation to Mr. Goldwater last January, when Esther Katzen '65, chairman, learned "through private sources" that Mr. Goldwater wished speaking engagements.

Choice of topic was left to Mr. Goldwater. He decided on his question after examination of a (See GOLDWATER, Page 3)



Ex-Sen. Barry M. Goldwater and friend.

Barnard Library To Extend Hours Immediately After Spring Vacation

Students will have the chance to use the Barnard Library 15 additional hours a week, Miss Esther Greene, librarian, announced last week. Starting April 5, the library will be open from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 midnight Monday to Friday. This gives the Wollman library a later closing time than any library on campus. Most Columbia libraries close at 11:00 p.m.

In addition, the library will be open Sunday, 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. "If Friday night is a date night, Miss Greene stated, "and the library is open Saturday morning, then by simple logic the library ought to be open Sunday morning, after Saturday's date."

More students using the library until present closing time of 10 p.m. was the reason for the change, Miss Greene reported. She also said that if popular opinion seems to warrant it the library will be open late Saturday night as well. "The expansion of library hours is a change we have been contemplating a long time,"

she said. "There is nothing immutable about a library schedule."

Miss Green announced another change in library procedure at the same time the additional hours were made known. Also be (See LIBRARY HOURS, P. 3)

No Quotas

The Administration Office has issued a statement saying that Barnard does not discriminate among applicants according to race, religion or national origin. The statement was made in response to a charge in the 1964 spring issue of a national magazine that the college has a religious "problem."

Earl Hall denied the charge statistically, saying that most Barnard students indicated no religious preference.

Barnard Bulletin

Published semi-weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods by the students at Barnard College, in the interests of the Barnard Community. Entered as second class matter Oct. 19, 1928, at the Post Office at New York, N.Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rate \$5.00 per year.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF — SARA PIOVIA
BUSINESS MANAGERS.
Sylvia Lerman — Ellen Youngelson

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Mutandum Est — I

No one will deny the need for change on this campus. This issue of *Bulletin* records some of the changes enacted by students, faculty and administrators in recent weeks. Some reveal long-considered proposals; others suggest less foresight. All of these measures show different attempts at improvement.

This column will not consider each program in detail today. Future editorials will deal with the issues individually. Today they are related because they reflect a pattern in the expressions of change.

The institution of the four-course system comes as no shock, although we hardly expected it to be enacted so soon. The plan as presented seems somewhat hazy, although the intention is clear. The administration and the faculty have realized that Barnard's method of education does not provide the best liberal arts education it can. They have proposed to experiment with another system, a system which they contend will allow students more time to read and, hopefully, to understand their assignments.

The new housing plan and the purchase of another residence hall show that student opinion has been considered, that students' needs are being recognized, and that students' suggestions will be realized in coming years.

Liberalization of housing rules has been urged for a long time. We think it is relevant that it coincided with Columbia College's extension of its women-in-the-dorms policy. Colleges throughout the country are acknowledging students' rights as individuals, not dependents of administrative "privileges," but independent semi-adults who need the opportunity to express their individuality, to formulate their own codes of behavior, and to act upon their principles.

The recent announcement that Barnard's librarians will check each student as she leaves reminds us that the Honor Code is more an echo than a choice.

Barnard students have the option to accept these measures as they are handed out or to agitate for modification, revision, and reform. Compromise is inevitable in the conflict of generations.

But it is more than the traditional conflict of generations that students face. Some people believe that students can effectively make their opinions known through representative governments, ad hoc committees, and yes — even editorials.

How these new measures will be handled depends largely upon student response. The institution of the four-course system will be a reality. A more meaningful housing plan has been set forth. The rules allowing co-educational behavior in the dorms have been extended. We are not even required to eat in a certain place.

There is still much need for change on this campus. We urge you to read these proposals carefully. We urge you to talk to your advisors, your friends, your teachers and, if you can get an appointment, even your administrators. Send your ideas to *Bulletin*.

Above all else, we urge you to read the dateline of this newspaper.

Four Course Revision Brings Curric Changes

The institution of the four-course system next fall has necessitated several curriculum changes which at this time are not completed.

The catalogue, scheduled to appear in May will have a more inclusive list. Departments have mimeographed tentative changes, which are explained below. Students should consult individual department bulletin boards and their advisors for further information.

Requirements

The Romance languages have condensed courses 1-6 into four semester courses. The fifth and sixth semester courses will fulfill both the literature and the language requirement.

The science requirement has been reduced to two 1½ point courses and either one point of non-lab science or a year of history of science.

The history requirement has been broadened; students may take any full year course offered by the department to complete the requirement. In the past only modern European or American history courses satisfied the requirement.

The English A1-A2 requirement has been waived for students scoring a four or five on the Advanced Placement English Examination. These students will be required to take a new course in the fall semester — a special seminar in English literature and criticism.

Each section will be limited to 10 students who will prepare a paper a week the first half of the semester, and a "long paper" after the winter holiday. (The presumption is that, although they have shown themselves to be exceptionally qualified, they must be introduced to the techniques Barnard requires.)

Students exempting English A2 on the basis of their performances in A1 will take a similar seminar in the spring semester.

Students may satisfy the contemporary society requirement with three one semester courses. Classes which until now required attendance in both semesters have been divided into two separate courses. (Students will be able to take Sociology 1 without taking Sociology 2.)

In addition a general one se-

Housing . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

apartment building in the area. As the purchase agreement have not been completed, the location of this building can not be revealed. The renovations in these buildings will be similar to those in '616.'

Under the plan, '616' will be open only to upperclassmen, including those seniors who wish to remain in the dorms. All students will be eligible to live in the dorms and the new buildings; the administration hopes that a good sampling of upperclassmen will be housed in them.

Money for the new dormitory space will come from the New York State Dormitory loans and from private bequests and donations. The exact cost of the change is not yet known, but a conservative estimate is \$10 million.

The institution of the plan could be retarded if financial donations are not adequate. A special appeal is being made to alumnae and especially to commuters who would understand the immediacy of the problem.

semester course in contemporary society will be offered to fulfill part of the requirement. This course will not be offered next year. Courses in the government, anthropology and economics departments will remain the same.

The humanities requirement remains unaltered, except that the literature requirement may be fulfilled with two semester courses in different languages.

Majors

Sophomores and juniors should consult their advisors for specific information about departmental changes for majors. At present, only the English department has announced a definite change. Seniors will be required to take two English 97 seminars instead of one. No elimination of other requirements has been announced, although the departmental requirements exceed the limit imposed by the administrative committee.

Interdisciplinary majors will require between 10 and 13 points in each of two (or three) departments. Suggested interdisciplinary majors include bio-chemistry, biophysics, history-government, government-economics, government-history-sociology, English-philosophy, comparative literature and humanities. A student must propose her own program, and it must be approved by the Committee on Programs and Standing.

Extension . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

These regulations were decided upon after a careful study of the system currently employed by other Ivy League schools. The system of Princeton and Harvard universities were taken as models for Columbia's plan and characteristics of both systems can be seen in the new rules.

The new hours are still considerably more rigid than those at Princeton.

However, Columbia students will not be subject to the surveillance and arbitrary checks of proctors who are in control of the system at Princeton.

On the other hand, Columbia students will not have free access to the dorms; the students at Princeton do not have to sign in. As at Harvard, students must sign their guests in and out at specifically designated and supervised points in the lobbies or entrance ways of the dorms.

A spokesman for the Columbia Dormitory Council emphasized that these signins will be conducted "with discretion, tact, and understanding." Last year, many complaints were voiced that the sign-in procedure in Columbia dormitories embarrassed students and their dates. "There will be no effort made," said the spokesman, "to make these boys feel as though they're doing something dirty in bringing a girl up to their room. No snide comments will be addressed either to the Columbia student or to his date."

The new system will officially go into effect after spring vacation. The success of the previous system and the cooperation of all the students throughout its duration (with the exception of one lightly clad Fernald resident) have made this change possible. Authorities at both Barnard and Columbia are very optimistic about the new plan and see it as part of the important trend of increasing student responsibility.

Juniors Exempt From Phys. Ed.

Beginning next fall, sophomores and freshmen will be required to take only two hours a week of gym and juniors none, the Physical Education Department has announced.

The purpose of the change is to allow the physical education program to blend more harmoniously with the academic purposes of the college.

The new requirements will ease the load on freshmen during their year of adjustment to the college. It will also enable juniors, many of whom are taking seminar and research courses, to have more time for their studies.

As in the past, students can fail to obtain credit for physical education by cutting too many classes. However, the number of cuts permitted, which was reduced to two per hour for each season, will be liberalized. Students will be allowed to cut one-third of their gym classes.

The entire freshman program has been changed radically. Instead of rhythmic fundamentals and body mechanics, students will learn the fundamentals of self-defense, including some basic judo. With this new program, they will still learn muscular control and coordination and will acquire basic habits of poise and posture needed for a secure existence on Morningside Heights.

Corrective gym will still be offered to students who desire it. It will not be required.

Classes under the new system will be small in number of participants. The smaller number of students taking gym will allow this to be done without an increase in the staff of the Physical Education Department.

At present, freshmen are required to take three hours of gym per week and sophomores and juniors two. The change in required hours brings them more in line with the requirements at other Seven Sister colleges.

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

During my three and a half years at Barnard, I have had ample opportunity to observe the relative maturity of Columbia students and those in other Ivy League colleges. I have also had an opportunity to observe the rules under which they live: how effective they are and how sensible.

As must be obvious by now, I am leading up to a proposal of new rules regulating women in the Columbia dormitories. I also wish to propose new rules for men in the Barnard dormitories and especially in '616.'

I think that Columbia men are as sensible and mature as the young men I have encountered anywhere else. I think they are well able to handle a more liberal women-in-the-dorms policy, the special temptations of New York City (whatever they may be) notwithstanding.

I would specifically like to suggest that Columbia institute women-in-the-dorm rules like those at Princeton. However, I also propose more liberal hours.

The present Princeton plan allows women in the dorms all day. They must leave by 7 p.m. on week days, 9 p.m. on Fridays and midnight on Saturdays. There is no sign-in. There are no rules about open doors. Proctors do patrol the halls and may demand to enter a room, but they do not do so except under exceptional circumstances.

I propose that the Princeton hours should be changed to 9 p.m. on week days and midnight on Fridays, Saturday and Sundays. I think that the rest of the Princeton plan should be adopted as is.

However, liberalizing the Columbia rules does nothing for those Barnard students who do not date Columbia College students. I would therefore propose some radical changes in the Barnard rules.

I think that dormitory students should be allowed to have male guests from 5 p.m. to midnight on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays. Ideally, I would say there should be no sign-in, but the dorm students recently rejected an extension of the honor system to the dormitories, so perhaps a sign-in procedure is necessary.

In addition, '616' residents should be allowed visiting hours similar to those at Columbia. This is because they have kitchens. Despite the "nice old custom" of taking a girl out to dinner, it is nice to be able to ask a guy up for a cup of coffee, and sometimes a couple can afford to go out to dinner only if the guy buys the meal and the girl cooks it.

A Senior
(name withheld on request)

Goldwater... C.U. CORE, SNCC Plan To Merge Into One Group

(Continued from Page 1)
list of this year's topics.
He told Miss Katzen, "If the chaplain of a great northeastern university and the President of a great northeastern women's school consider the legislation of morality important enough to question its place in the jurisdiction of the college, then the matter should be taken up by the proper authorities."
It is believed the senator would not favor state legislation on morality, but, once the Legislation is enacted, he would pledge enforcement.

The executive officers of Columbia University CORE and the steering committee of Friends of SNCC at Columbia University voted to merge their organizations at a meeting last Tuesday night.
Combining ideals and initials, the new group will be called the Student Nonviolent Organization for Racial Equality.
The decision was reached after lengthy preliminary discussion and negotiation. Reasons for the decision are believed to be finan-

cial crises in both groups and a sincere desire to help Negroes achieve full recognition of their rights both in New York and in the South.
"It's silly to squabble among civil rights groups," said Jemera Flug '66, Chairman of Columbia CORE. "The strongest help is united. We shall not be moved."
Faith Holsaert '66, temporary SNCC chairman, commented that there would now be more cooperation on field projects for both organizations. "For example," she said, "this week-end members of both organizations will go on housing inspection tours in East Harlem, and next week we're all flying down to Selma (Alabama) to help with the voter registration project. If you don't see us in the back of the bus, you can't find us no how."

All arrangements for officers and committees are strictly tentative. Membership will rotate. Michael Flug '66C, Neal Hurwitz '66C and Cathy Feola '67 have been elected a temporary troika for administrative purposes.

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Residence Hall Changes...



Forrest Abbott

(Continued from Page 1)
which consumed a large part of the '616' budget, will not be necessary, since the present owners modernized the building in 1966-58. However, many of the walls must be replaced for Barnard's room specifications.
The administration hopes that the room charges will not exceed those in other Barnard residence halls. "Barnard purposely discontinued graduated room rates," one spokesman said. "We hope we won't have to re-institute them."
The venture is being financed by a loan from the federal government with additional funds from the state of New York. It is hoped that an alumnae fund-raising drive will also help finance the purchase and renovating.

Library Hours Extended...

(Continued from Page 1)
ginning April 5, a library employee, probably a student, will examine all books leaving the library to make sure they are properly checked out.
When asked if she thought this change involved any detraction from the honor system under which the library is run, Miss Greene stated, "No I would not say that in the least. We are not checking the students; we are checking the present efficiency of the check-out system. Especially in the reserve room, there is much opportunity for the student to sign out a book improperly—forget to sign her name, or have it stamped. At least this is what we think. The examining of books leaving the library will serve to determine if the check-out procedure needs to be revised."
Students who feel that such an examination infringes on the honor code may sign a statement at the door declaring that they know the library procedure and have checked their books out properly. Miss Greene added that

this statement must be signed each time a student leaves the library with books and does not want them examined.



Esther Greene

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Calendar . . . Food Plan To Become Optional

(Continued from Page 1)

would be limited to one week. This reduction would necessitate changing final examinations from three hours to two.

Most dissension within the faculty arises from the expected reduction in examination time. Many teachers believe a two hour examination will not adequately test the work covered in an entire semester. Others contend that a month between terms is too long for courses which continue second semester. "Students could forget too much in four weeks," stated one elementary Portuguese teacher.

Proponents of the revised calendar cite the strong support from professors at other universities which follow this system, such as the University of Pennsylvania.

At Penn. winter vacation extends for three and a half weeks, during which time students have no academic obligations.

Another proposal recommended the same fall semester presently under consideration and a three week intercession following the New Year, during which optional classes would be held. Smith College experimented with this plan but found that few students availed themselves of the discussions and opportunities for independent study.

"If that couldn't work in a rural community like Northampton, it could never work here with all the distractions of New York," one official commented.

"The current proposal," he continued, "has much to recommend it. The primary difficulty is lack of organized support from faculty or, for that matter, students. I believe President (Grayson) Kirk approves of the idea but would like the expressed approval of the faculty, and I think he's going to get it."

The food plan in the dormitories will be optional starting next year, Food Services announced yesterday.

All students may, in the past, subscribe to the food plan but only first semester resident freshmen will be required to do so. Even this requirement may be made optional starting in the fall of 1966.

Another change in the meal plan will allow subscribers to use it to obtain food in the Annex and the James Room.

The Barnard cafeteria in Hewitt will continue to operate, although operations will be more along the line of John Jay Dining Halls. Prices will not change.

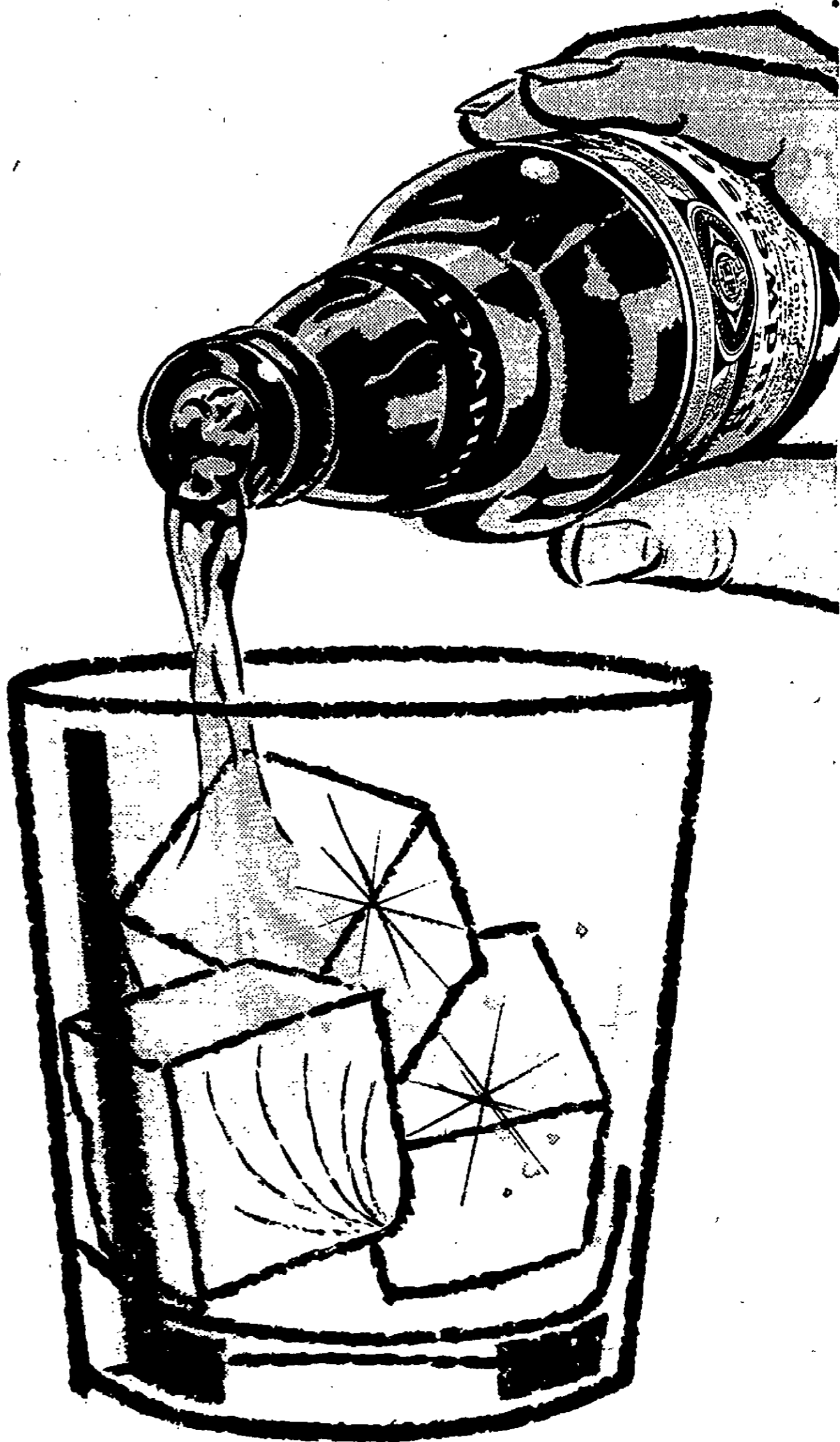
At present all students resident in the dormitories must take the meal plan. The plan is available to students residents in '616' and to non-residents.

The requirement for first-semester freshmen is designed to give them time to get their bearings.

STUDY IN GUADALAJARA, MEXICO

The Guadalajara Summer School, a fully accredited University of Arizona program, conducted in cooperation with professors from Stanford University, University of California, and Guadalajara, will offer June 28 to August 7, art, folklore, geography, history, language and literature courses. Tuition, board and room is \$265. Write Prof. Juan B. Rael, P.O. Box 7227, Stanford, Calif.

B. PAGE DANIEL HAS A DIRTY MIND.
(signed)
MRS. T.



Beer on the rocks?

(Oh, no!)

The other day, for the first time, our brewmaster heard of "beer-on-the-rocks." He fell apart.

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