Mortarboard presents . . .

Barnard College

of Columbia University in the City of New York 1955

Dedication

As Advisor to the Class of 1955 you have guided us through our four decisive years of college. In appreciation for your sincere interest, your warm and friendly disposition, your understanding of our problems and your helpfulness in solving them, the Senior Class dedicates this book to you.

Miss Marianna Byram, Advisor to the Class of 1955

FOREWORD

We come to Barnard for many reasons, most of which involve the innumerable aspects of New York City.

We come for the unique educational advantages offered by this metropolitan college — renowned professors, extensive libraries and timely studies—all supplemented by the theaters, museums and scientific laboratories of this city.

We select our fundamental interests from the variety of opportunities Barnard and New York afford. To study or to play, to be alone in a crowd or to be part of that crowd, to look beyond ourselves or to remain egocentric: these are some of the problems we face.

We are influenced in our decisions by the advice, friendship and example of the people we meet. Barnard provides the common ground to which these people come, enriching their heritage by the exchange of ideas and cultures. Both in college and out, we discover those outlets for self-expression in education and in social activities which help contribute to the formation of our individual patterns of life.

These are the pieces we put together to form our

patterns of life.

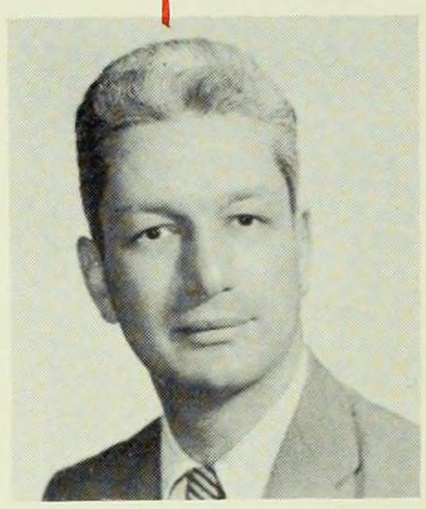
Grayson Kirk
Ph.D., LL.D.
President of the University

Millicent C. McIntosh
Ph.D., LL.D., Litt.D.,
L.H.D.
President of Barnard College
and
Dean in the University

Lucille H. Altschul, Ph.D.
Instructor in Chemistry

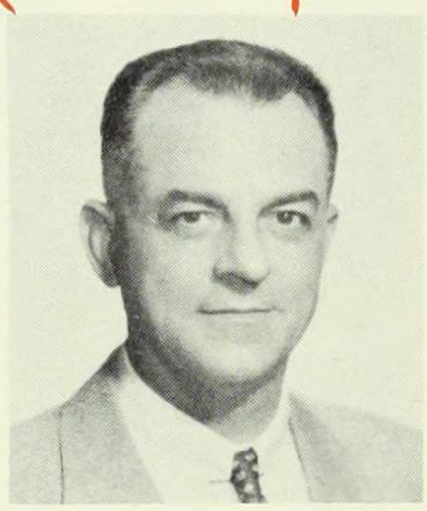
Rosemary Arnold, A.B.
Instructor in Economics

Helen P. Bailey, Ph.D.
Assistant Professor of French



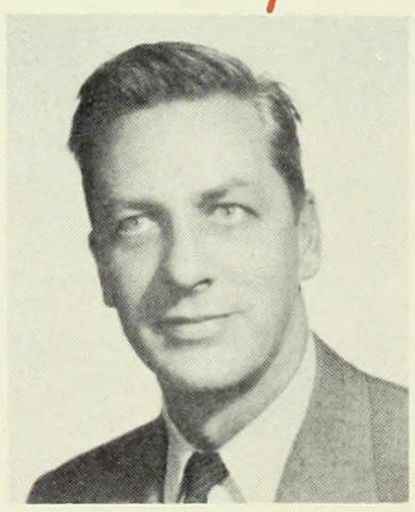
Bernard Barber, Ph.D.
Assistant Professor of Sociology

Frederica P. Barach, A.B.
Assistant Professor of English

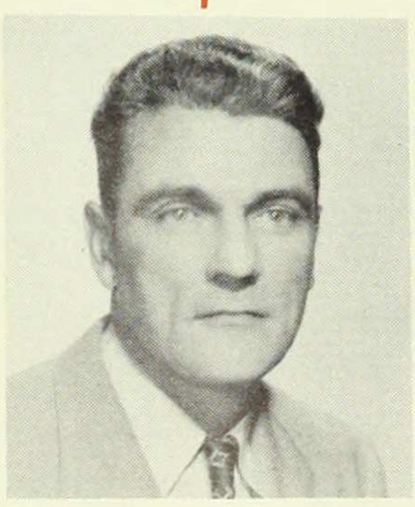


Henry A. Boorse, Ph.D.
Professor of Physics

Maristella de P. Bove, Litt.D.
Assistant Professor of Italian



S. Palmer Bovie, Ph.D.
Associate in English

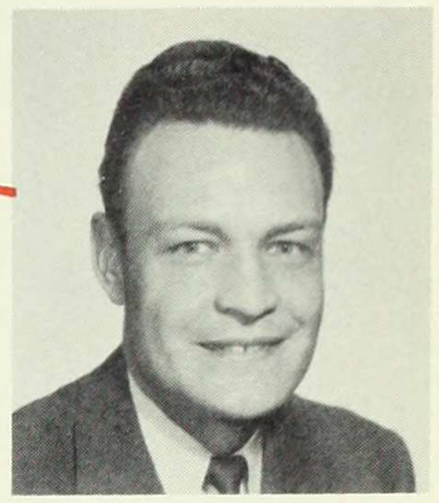


Joseph G. Brennan, Ph.D.
Associate Professor of Philosophy

Faculty of

LeRoy Breunig, Ph.D.
Associate Professor of French

Linette W. Brugmans, A.M.
Instructor in French



Sidney A. Burrell, Ph.D.
Assistant Professor of History

Marianna Byram, A. M.
Assistant Professor of Fine Arts

Helen M. Carlson, A.M.
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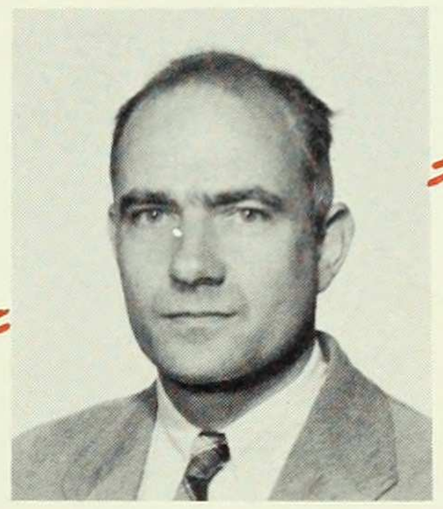

Edmond La B. Cherbonnier, Ph.D.
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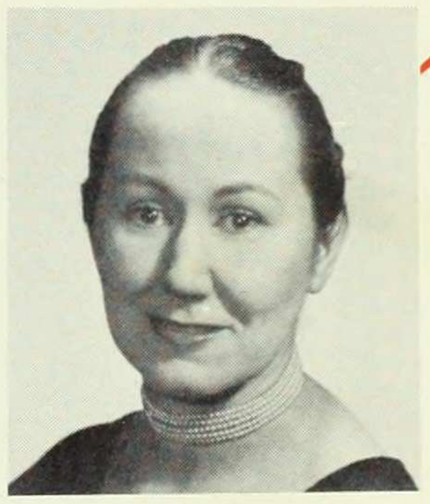
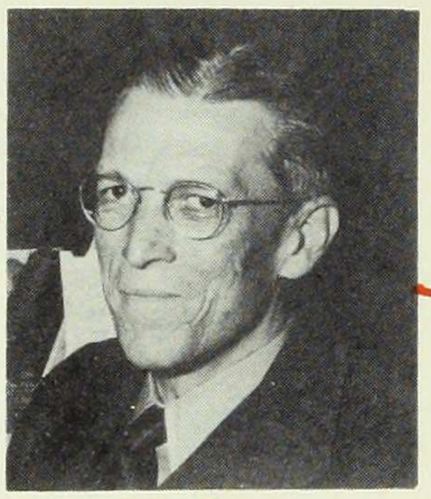
Rosalie Colie, Ph.D.
Assistant Professor of English

Elizabeth Czoniczer, Ph.D.
Lecturer in Italian

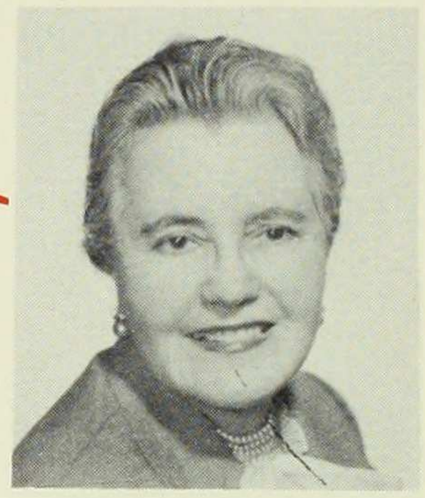


Margarita U. Da Cal, Ph.D.
Assistant Professor of Spanish

Barnard College



John Day, Ph.D.
Associate Professor of Greek and Latin



Amelia A. de del Rio, A. M.
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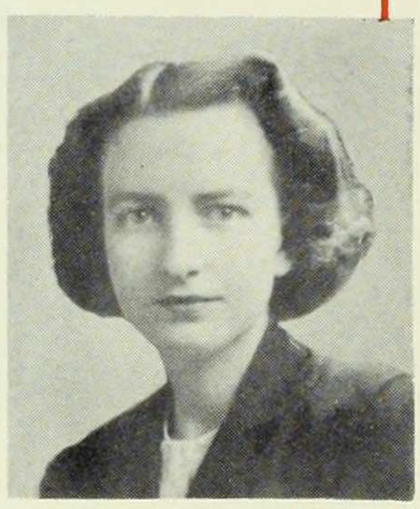

Ingrith J. Deyrup, Ph.D.
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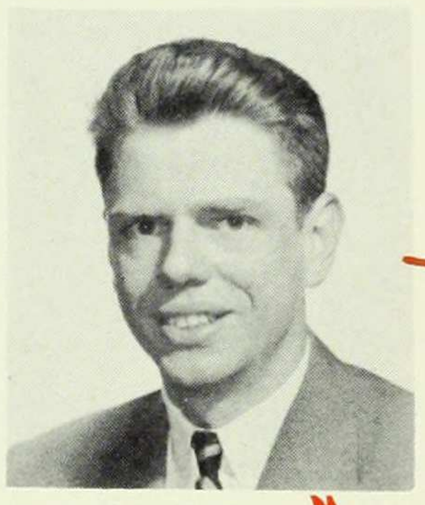

Douglas Dickson, A.M.
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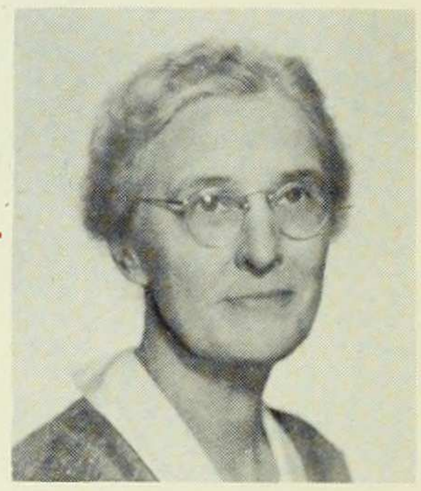

Helen R. Downes, Ph.D.
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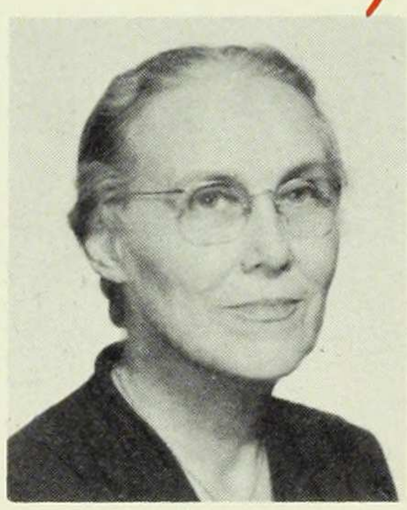

Clara Eliot, Ph.D.
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Instructor in French

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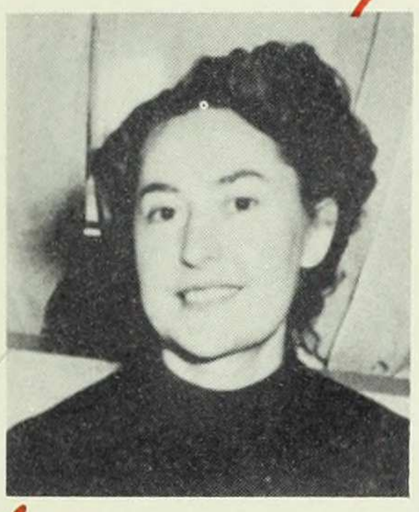
Assistant Professor of Botany



Laura Garcia-Lorca, Ph.D.
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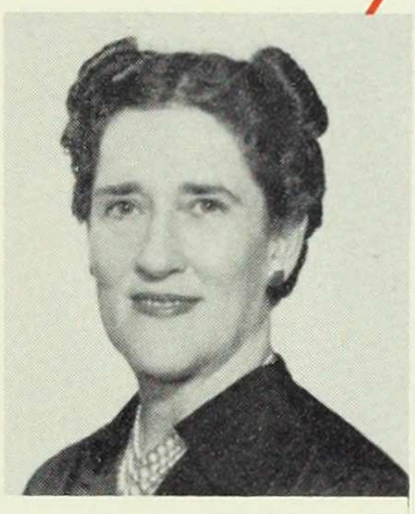

Jane Gaston-Mahler, Ph.D.
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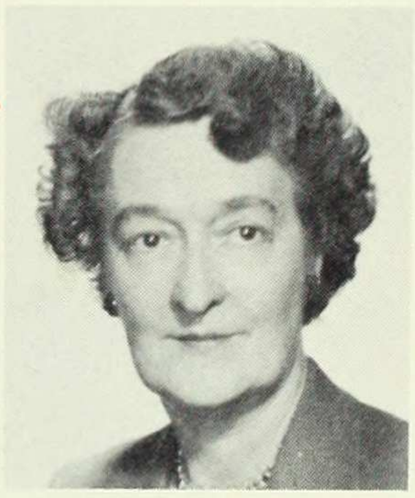

Margaret Giddings, A.B.
Registrar

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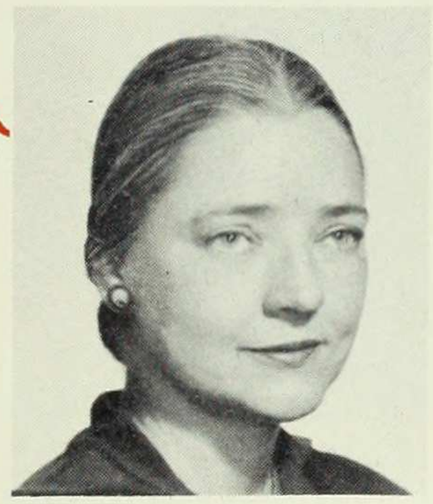
Associate in English



Marion Gillim, Ph.D.
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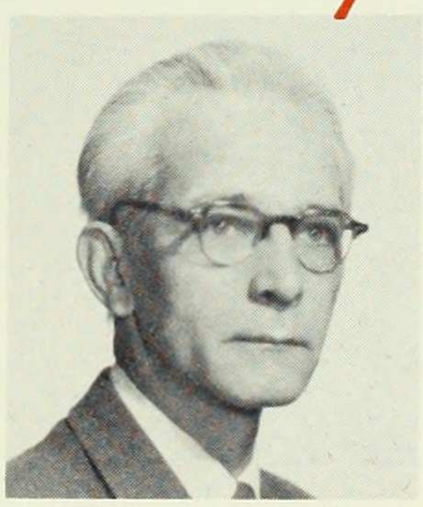
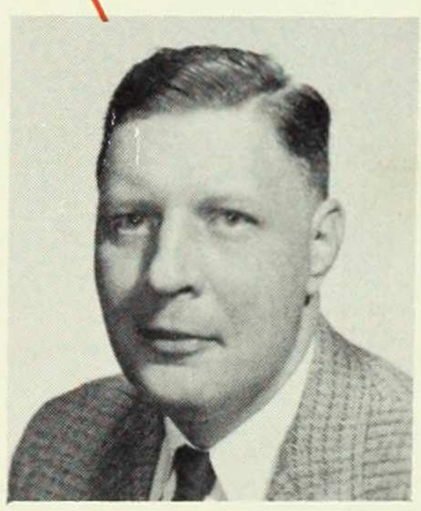


Alexander Gode, Ph.D.
Lecturer in German



William F. Goodwin, Jr., A.M.
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Tatiana Greene, A.M.
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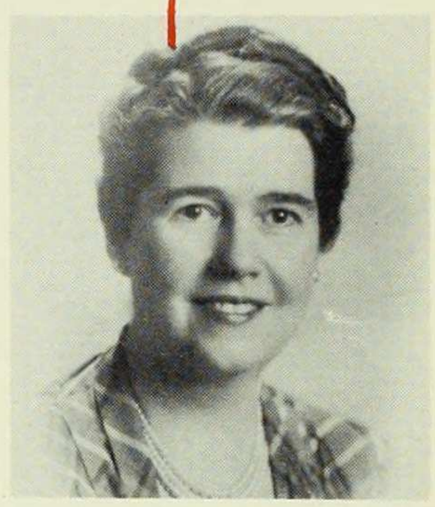

Virginia D. Harrington, Ph.D.
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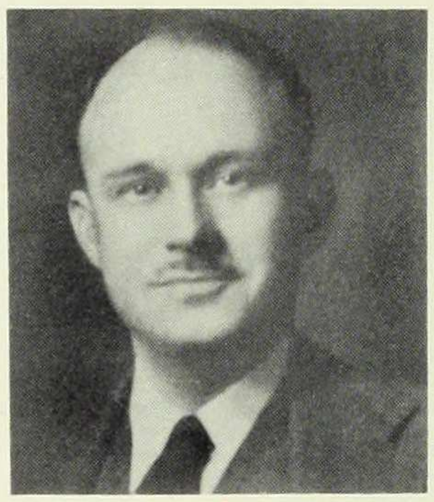
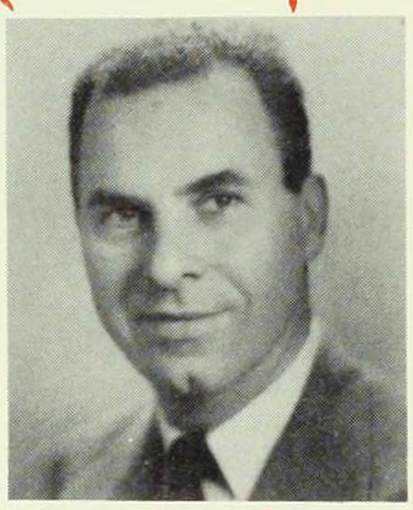
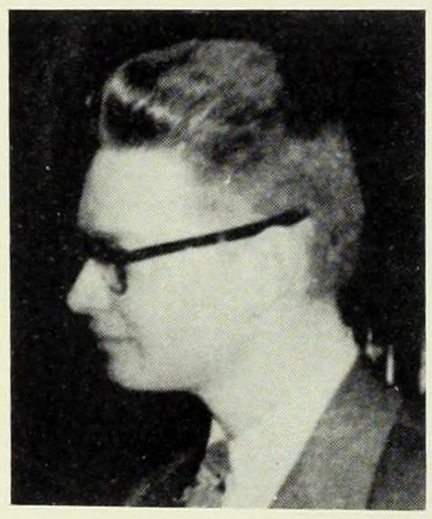


W. Cabell Greet, Ph.D.
McIntosh Professor of English



Julius S. Held, Ph.D.
Professor of Fine Arts



Edward S. Hodgson, Ph.D.
Assistant Professor of Zoology

Antoinette N. Hoffherr, A.M.
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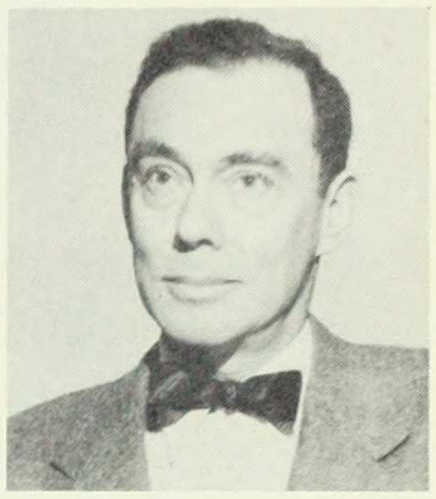
Margaret Holland, A.M.
Associate Professor of Physical Education

Florrie Holzwasser, Ph.D.
Associate Professor of Geology

Lucyle Hook, Ph.D.
Associate Professor of English



Norris Houghton, A.B.
Adjunct Professor of the Drama

Wendell E. Jeffrey, Ph.D.
Assistant Professor of Psychology

Annette Kar, A.M.
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Edward King, Ph.D.
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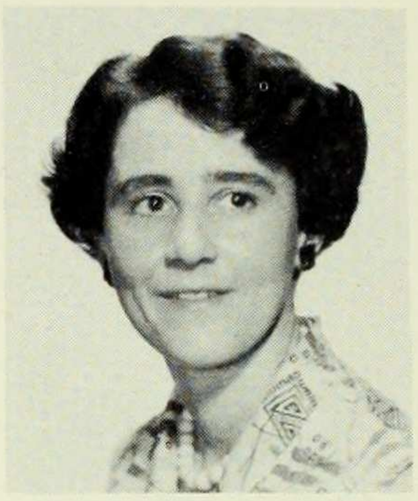
Renée J. Knox-Kohn, Agregation des Lettres
Lecturer in French

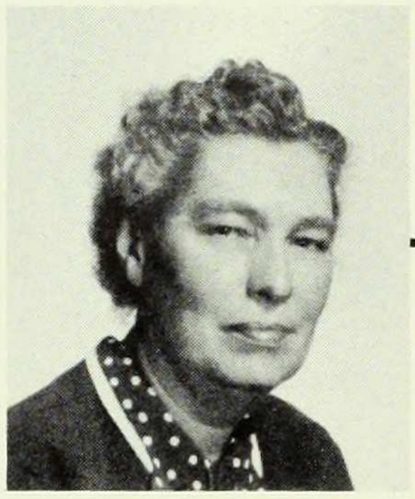
Mirra Komarovsky, Ph.D.
Professor of Sociology

John Kouwenhoven, Ph.D.
Professor of English

Emily G. Lambert, A.B.
Bursar



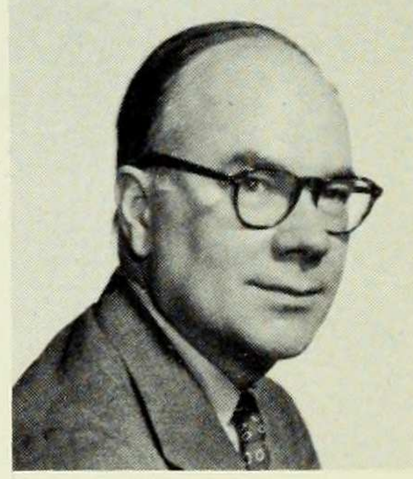
Anne Laurie, A.M.
Lecturer in Education



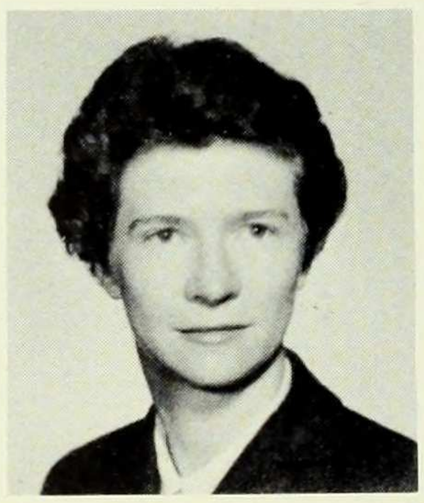
Marion Lawrence, Ph. D.
Profesor of Fine Arts

Robert Lekachman, A.M.
Assistant Professor of Economics

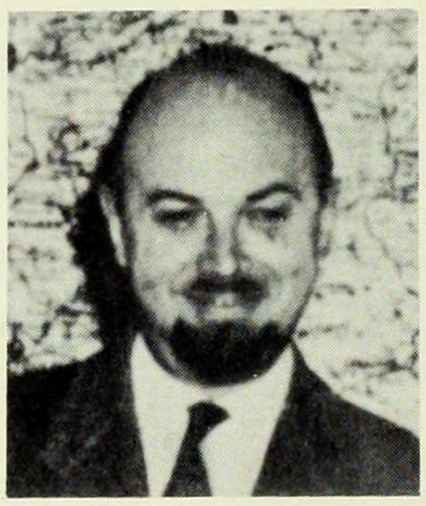
Alice Levine, A.M.
Instructor in Music



Otto Luening
Professor of Music
on the Joline Foundation



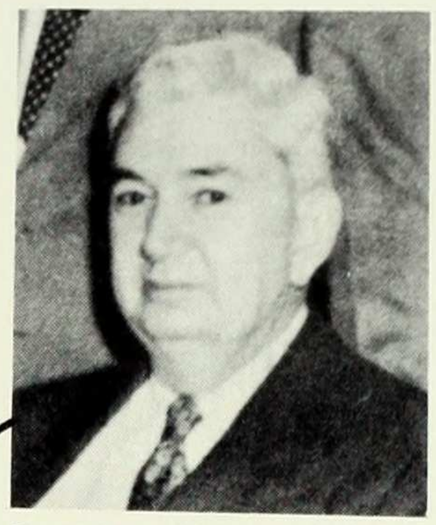
Helen M. McCann, A.B.
Director of Admissions



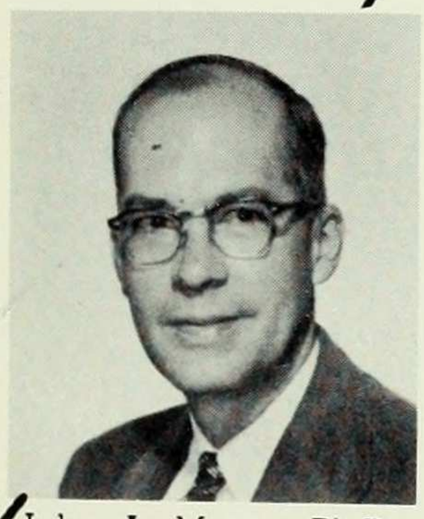
Andre Mesnard, A.M.
Associate Professor of French

Lorna F. McGuire, Ph.D.
Associate Professor of English

Lore Metzger, A.M.
Lecturer in English



Douglas Moore, Mus.D.
MacDowell Professor of Music



John A. Moore, Ph.D.
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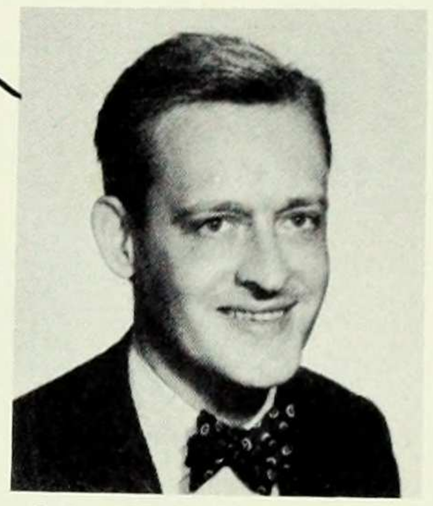
Phoebe Morrison, J.S.D.
Associate Professor
of Government



John H. Mundy, Ph.D.
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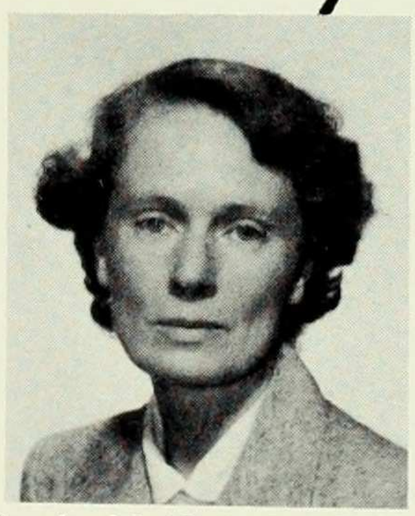
Inez Nelbach, A.M.
Instructor in English

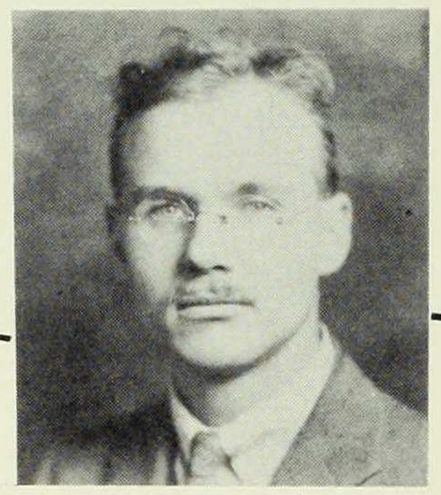
Marjory J. Nelson, M.D.
College Physician



Ursula M. Niebuhr, S.T.M.
Associate Professor of Religion

Helen North, Ph.D.
Visiting Associate Professor of
Greek and Latin

Jean T. Palmer, A.B.
General Secretary of the College



Henry B Parkes, Ph.D.
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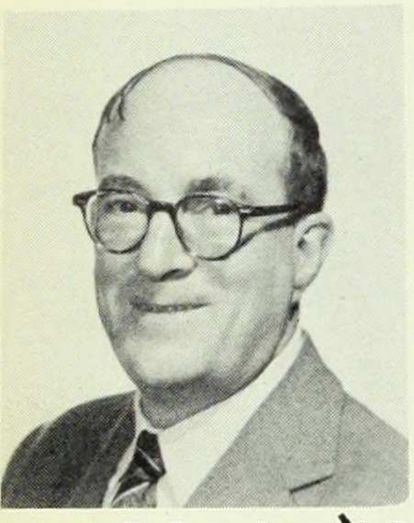
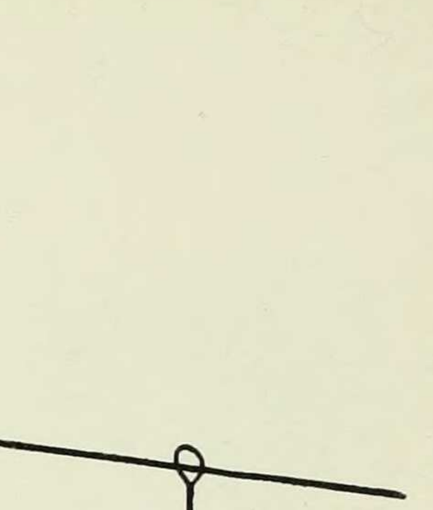


homas P. Peardon, Ph.D.
ean of the Faculty and
rofessor of Government

Marion W. Philips, A.M.
Instructor in Physical Education



Albert Prodell, Ph.D
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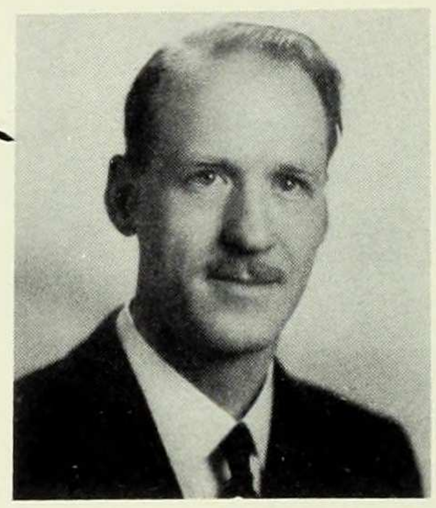
Gladys A. Reichard, Ph.D.
Professor of Anthropology



Donald D. Ritchie, Ph.D.
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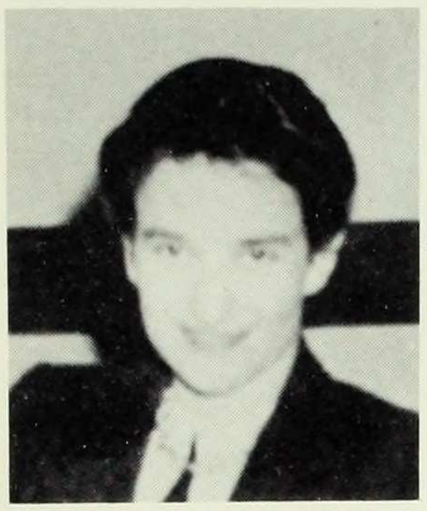
Assistant in Fine Arts



Gertrud Sakrawa, M.A.
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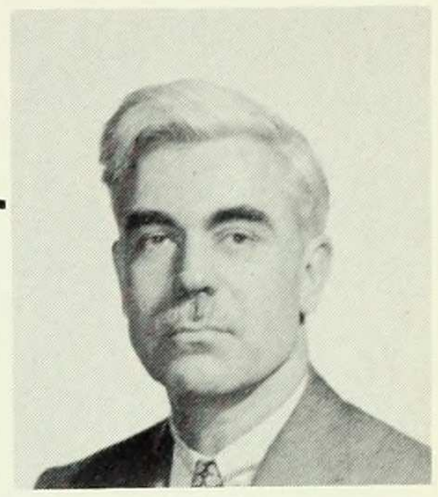

S. Stansfeld Sargent, Ph.D.
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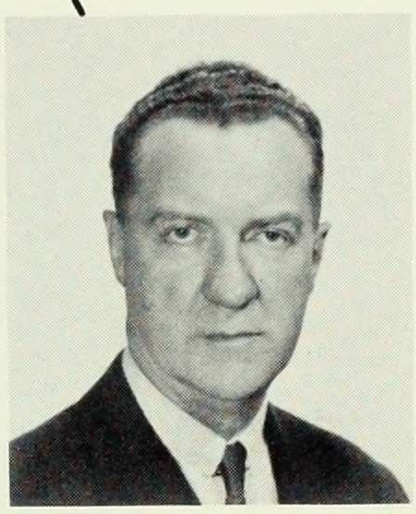
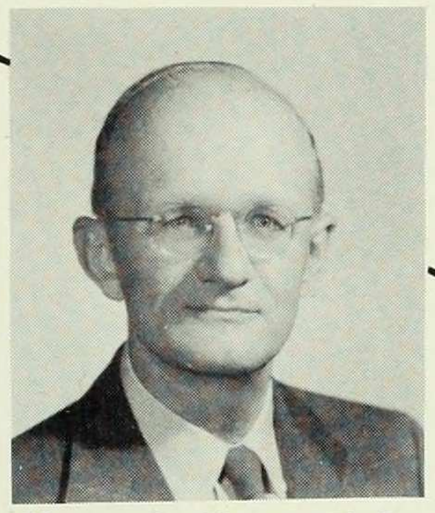


Raymond J. Saulnier, Ph.D.
Professor of Economics



Henry S. Sharp, Ph.D.
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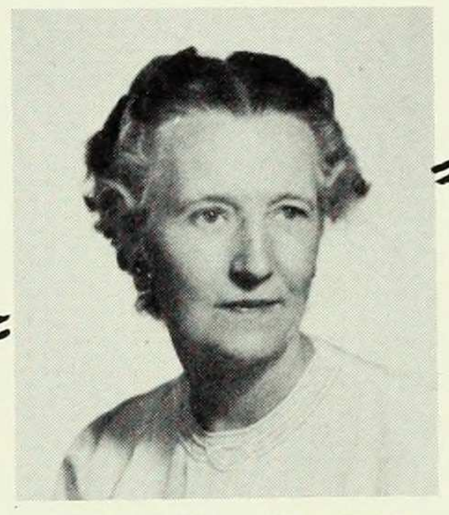

Helen Sherrill, A.M.
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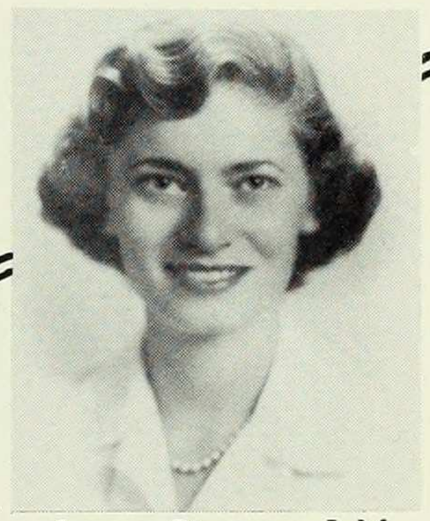

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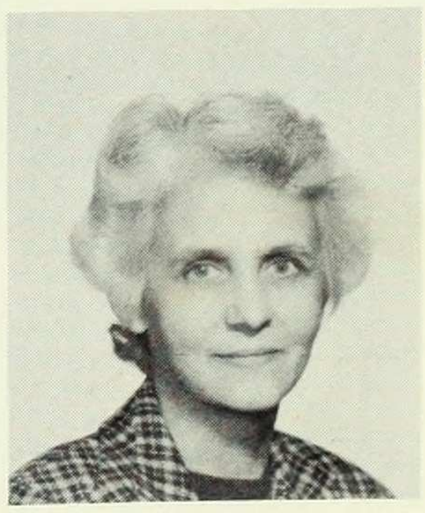
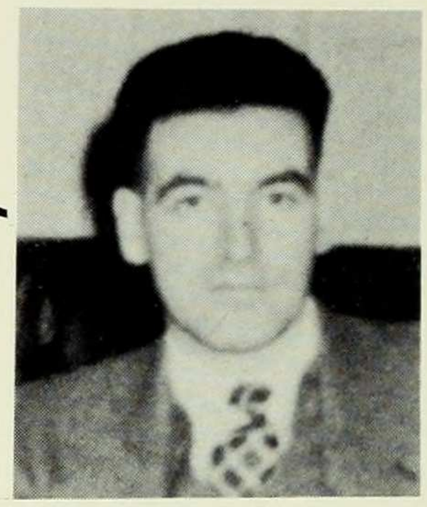
Johan J. Smertenko
Associate in English



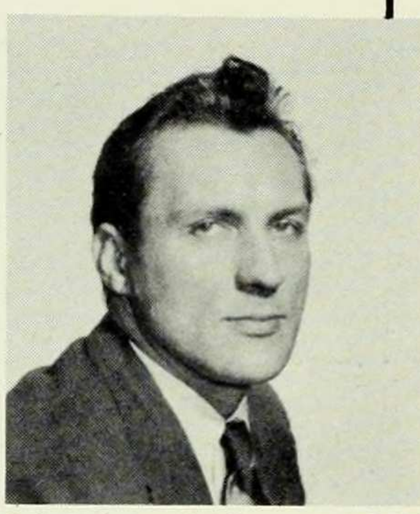
Louise G. Stabenau, A.M.
Assistant Professor of German

Emma Stecher, Ph.D.
Associate Professor of Chemistry

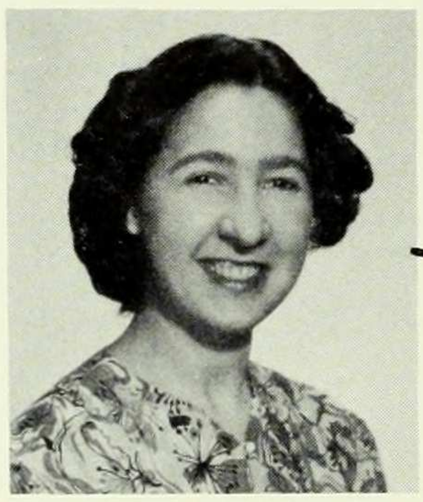


John B. Stewart, Ph.D.
Assistant Professor of Government

Marion Streng, A.M.
Assistant Professor
of Physical Education

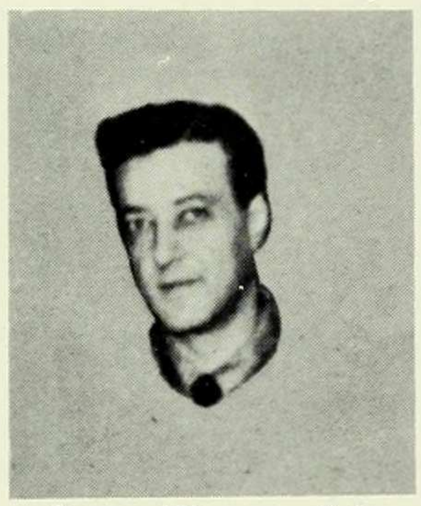


Adolphus J. Sweet, A.M.
Instructor in English



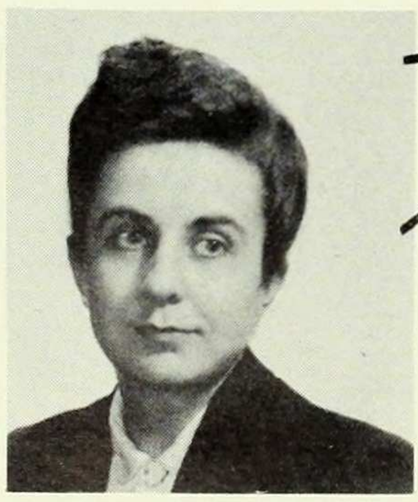
Veronica Tillyard, M.A.
Lecturer in Greek and Latin

Eleanor Tilton, Ph.D.
Associate Professor of English



Barry Ulanov, A.B.
Instructor in English

Dora B. Wiener, Ph.D.
Instructor in History



Bernice Wenzel, Ph.D.
Assistant Professor of Psychology

Nathalie S. Woodbury, A.B.
Lecturer in Anthropology

Helen J. Wright
Acting Director
of College Activities

Fern Yates, A.M.
Assistant Professor
of Physical Education

Richard Youtz, Ph.D.
Professor of Psychology

Forrest L. Abbott, Ed.D.
Controller and Business Manager of
the College

Rene Albrecht-Carrie, Ph.D.
Associate Professor of History

Georges Auclair, Lic.-es-L.
Visiting Lecturer in French

Jeanette Biribauer, M.S.
Reference Librarian

Richard E. Brotman, A.M.
Visiting Lecturer in Sociology

Alice K. Chandler, A.B.
Lecturer in English

Donald Cook, A.M.
Instructor in Psychology

Morton Donner, A.M.
Lecturer in English

Marga S. Edwards, A.M.
Lecturer in German

Sally Grinch, A.B.
Instructor in Physical Education

Joseph A. Hearst, A.M.
Lecturer in Government

Tracy S. Kendler, Ph.D.
Lecturer in Psychology

Marcus Klein, A.M.
Lecturer in English

Barbara Lane, B.S.
Instructor in Physical Education

Edgar R. Lorch, Ph.D.
Professor of Mathematics

Carolyn Loughborough, A.M.
Associate Professor of Music

Priscilla Ann Marek, A.M.
Instructor in Chemistry

Frances K. Marlatt, J. D.
Associate in English

Gladys Meyer, Ph.D.
Assistant Professor of Sociology

Ruth Montgomery, A.M.
Instructor in English

Richard A. Norman, A.M.
Lecturer in English

Jacqueline Penez, Ph.D.
Instructor in Mathematics

Jeanne V. Pleasants, D. d'Univ.
Associate Professor of French

John H. Plummer, Ph.D.
Instructor in Fine Arts

Jean A. Potter, Ph.D.
Assistant Professor of Philosophy

Basil Rauch, Ph.D.
Professor of History

Eleanor Rosenberg, Ph.D.
Assistant Professor of English

Jeannette Schlottmann, A.M.
Instructor in Physical Education

Heinz Seltmann, Ph.D.
Assistant Professor of Botany

Stephen S. Stanton, A.M.
Lecturer in English

Howard M. Teichman, A.B.
Lecturer in English

H. Standish Thayer, Ph.D.
Assistant Professor of Philosophy

Mildred Dunnock Urmy, M.S.
Associate in English

Mary Doris Whyard, A.M.
Instructor in Physical Education

Robert J. Williams, Ph.D.
Visiting Lecturer in Psychology

Chilton Williamson, Ph.D.
Associate Professor of History

Dorothy Wynne, A.B.
Lecturer in Economics

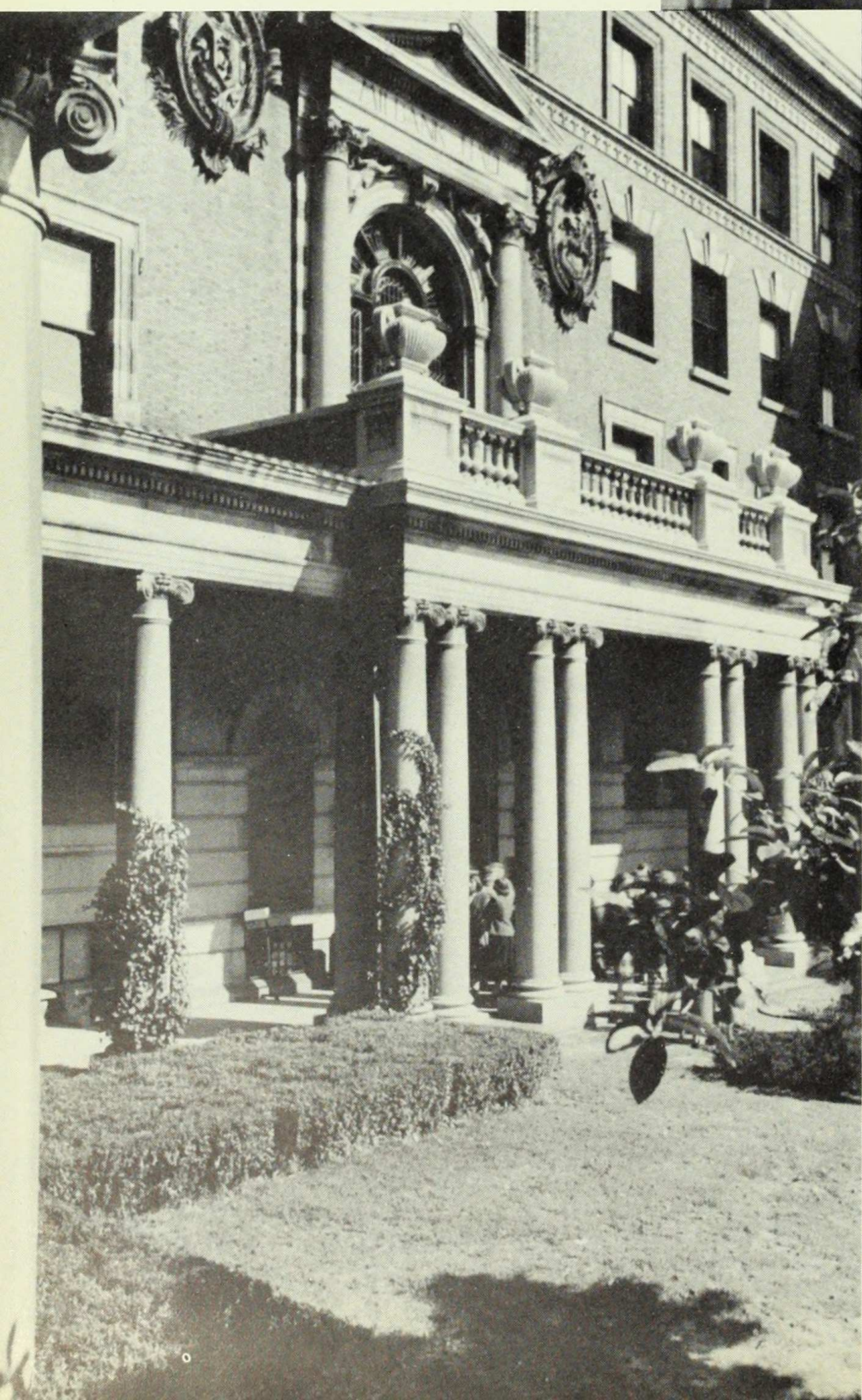
Isabelle de Wyzewa, Ph.D.
Assistant Professor of French

...the unique educational advantages

New Faces

On our return to Barnard in the fall of '53 we were delighted to see a "new" Barnard. Although the exterior was the same . . . the dignified iron gates in front of Barnard Hall, the stone benches along the paths, the ivy on the columns . . . the interior had been modernized. Three gleaming brass doors replaced the impractical single door at the entrance of Milbank.

Barnard Hall in Spring

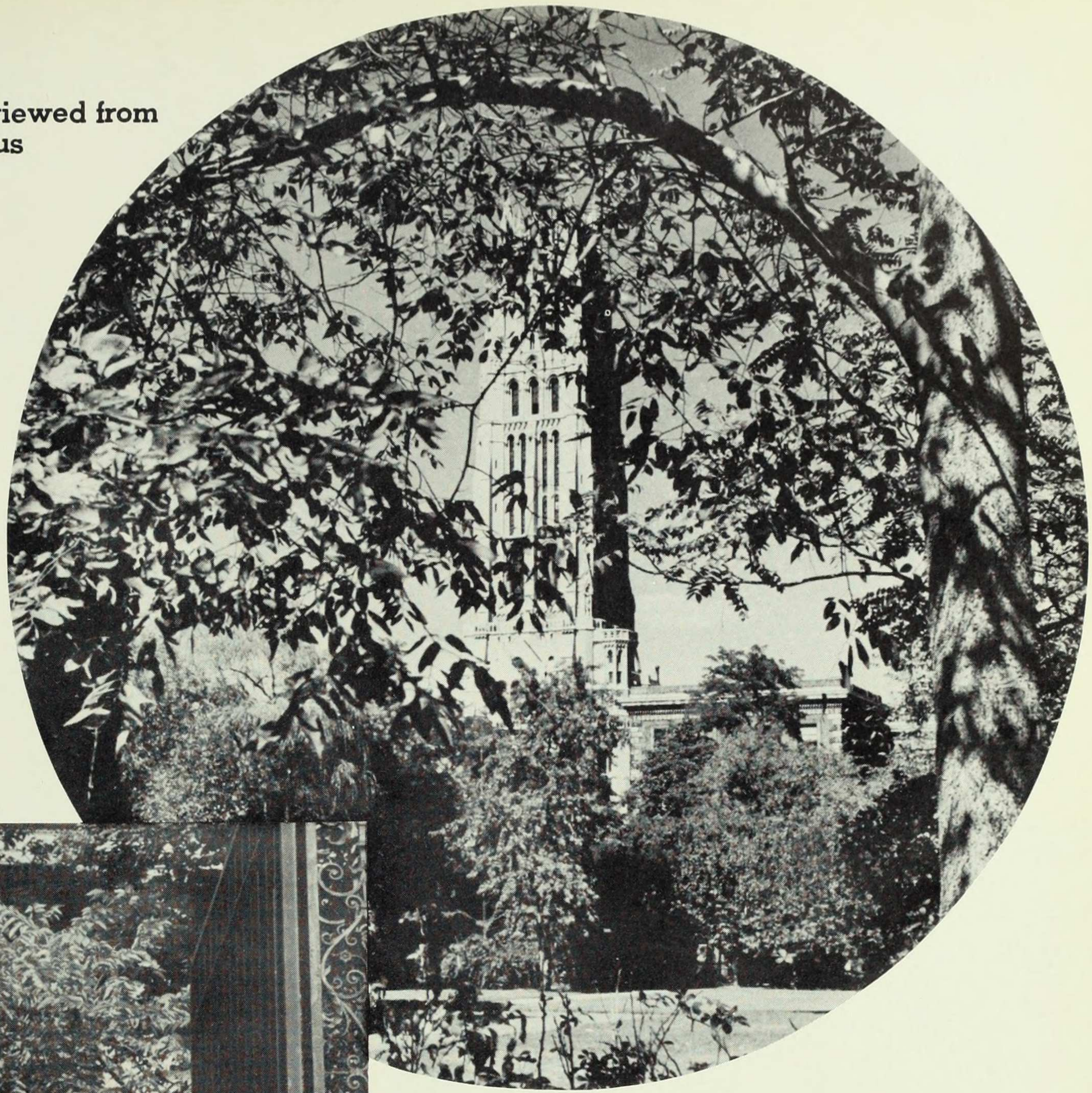


Entrance to Milbank Hall

The atrocious friezes along the stairways, no longer regarded as "fine art," had been defty removed. Classroom walls were brightened by cheerful yellows, blues and mauves, fluorescent lighting and even green blackboards! Seminar rooms were equipped with attractive, modern tables and chairs, and—at last—enough ashtrays for the chain smokers.

To meet the demands of day students, lounges were furnished with functional, comfortable chairs and sofas. The outstanding accomplishment in this department was the transformation of the dingy Barnard Hall cafeteria into the sunny James Room. Gay linoleum, blonde wood tables beautiful chairs upholstered in eye-catching colors and a radio-phonograph console were part of the miracle. Now Barnard commuters have a cheery spot to meet their fellow students and to bring their men friends.

Riverside Church viewed from the Barnard Campus



The dorm students were not ignored in this paint and polish program. The first floor of the residence halls was refurbished and refurnished. Beau parlors became more "homey" with the fitting of pale green venetian blinds to blend with the newly-decorated rooms.

Faculty were also included in the renovating plans. The fourth floor of Barnard Hall was converted to a house the English department. The dark crevices of Milbank's basement were brightened and new offices created to accomodate the growing staff.

Entrance to Barnard Campus

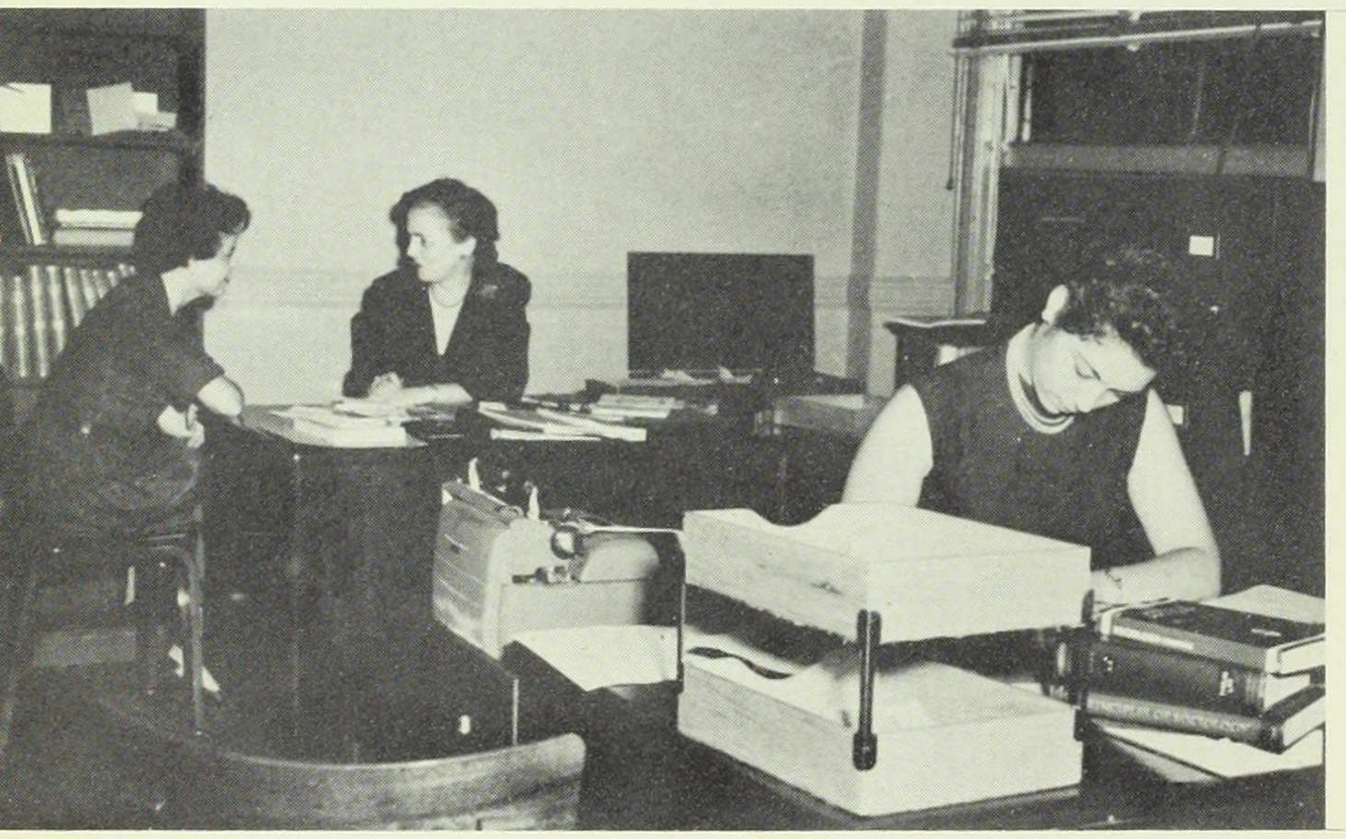
Miss Helen M. McCann
Director of Admissions

OFFICE OF THE REGISTRAR
Left to right: Mrs. K. DuBose, Assistant Registrar; Misses Smith, Folchetti, Schafheimer.

L. Harish-Chandra '56 conducts business at Bursar's Office.

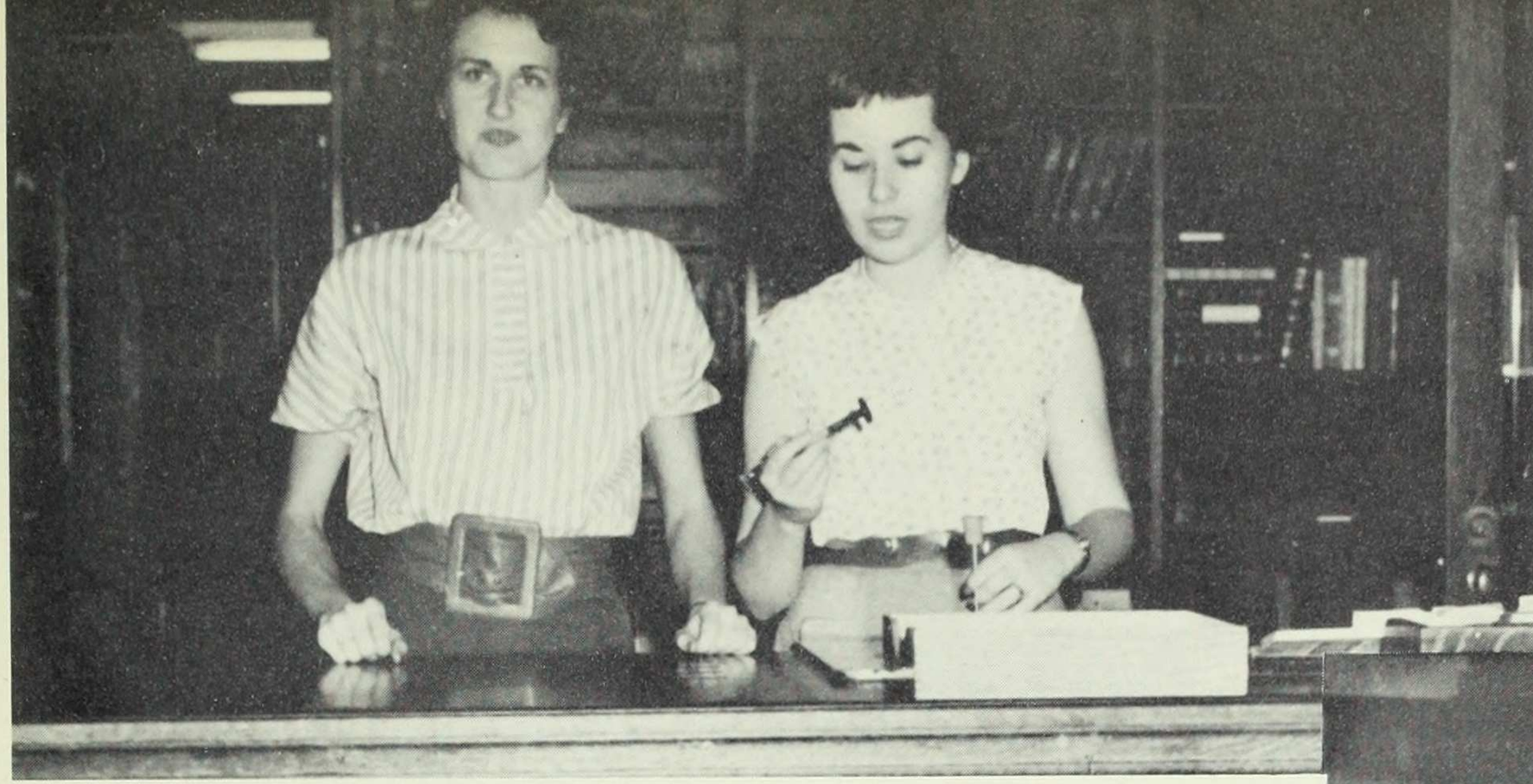
Administration

ALUMNAE OFFICE
Left to right: Miss D. Coyne; Miss M. Bliss, Executive Secretary; Miss R. Thompson.

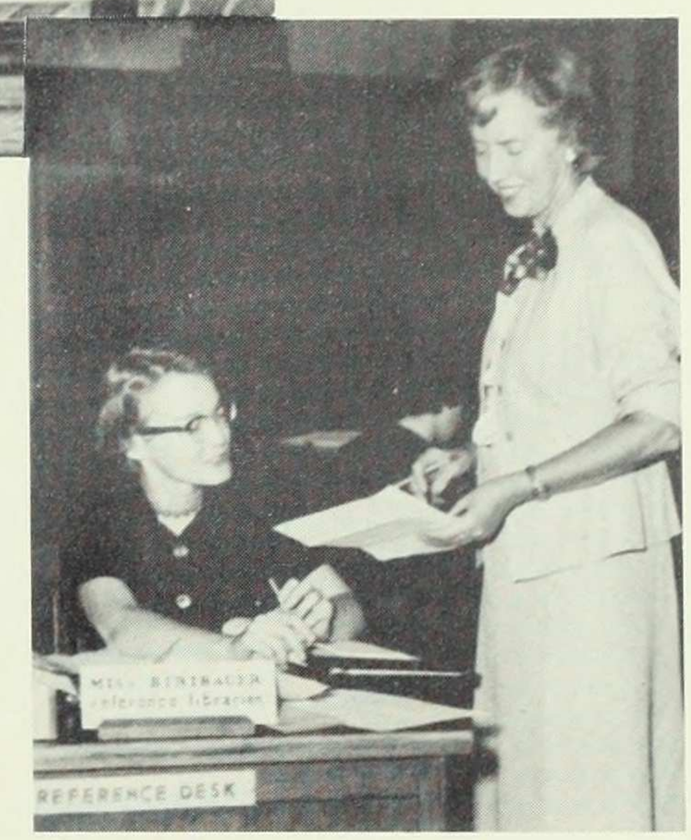


Public Relations Office: Miss J. Wallace and Mrs. V. Dickey.

Mrs. Phyllis Michelfelder
Director of Public Relations



LIBRARY STAFF
Left to right: Miss Morford, Mrs. Krasnow.



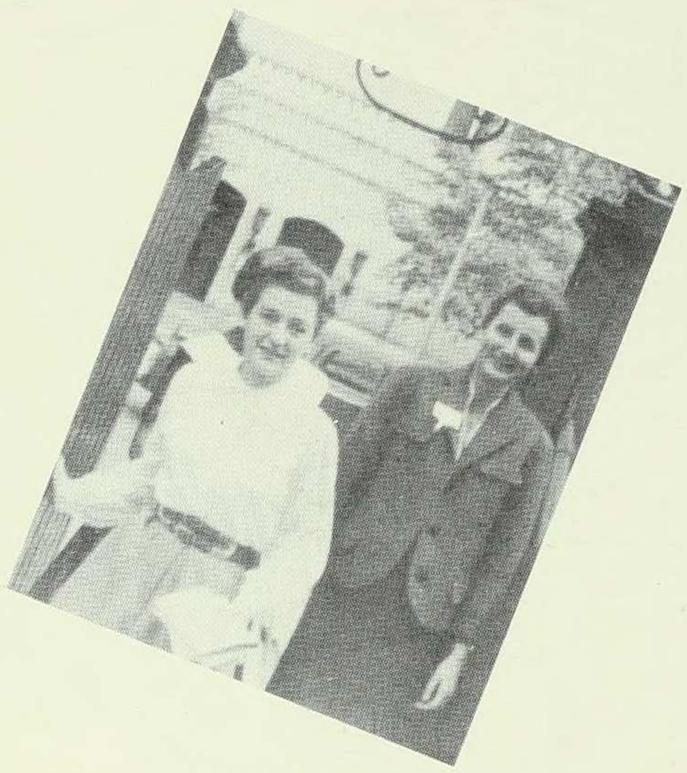
Seated: Miss J. Biribauer, Reference Librarian. Standing: Miss Esther Greene, Librarian.

Miss Ruth Houghton
Director, Placement Office

PLACEMENT OFFICE
Left to right: Mrs. Vogel, Mrs. Turner, Mrs. Landau, Miss Allen.

Mrs. Ethel C. Burgess
Assistant Director

Freshman Orientation



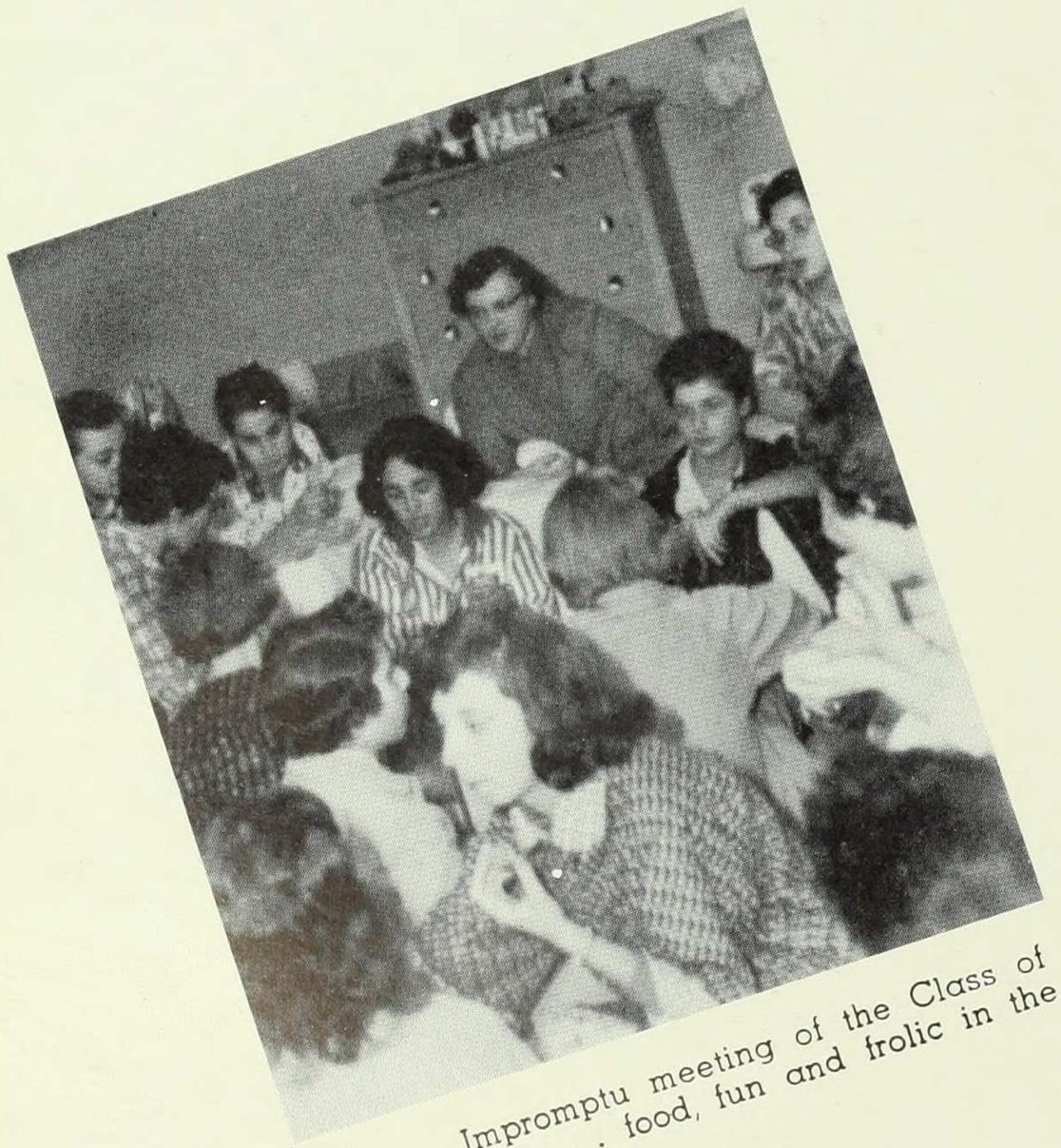
D. Aymonier '58 and S. Sickle '56 enter Barnard's famed "Green Gate" for the first time.

Am I really here? . . . Look at all the luggage! . . . Gosh, they're so sophisticated . . . I wonder where my sponsor is . . . So this is home . . . Which way to the cafeteria? . . . Only one helping of meat? . . . How will I ever get to know everyone? . . . Who's Jake?

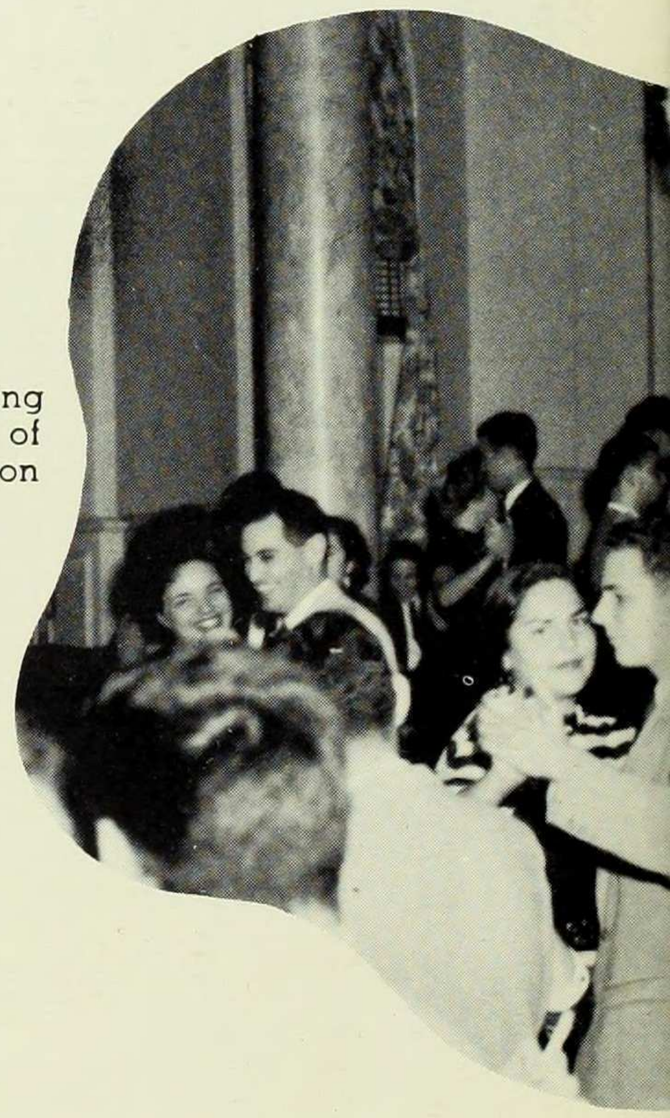
Class of 1958 and sponsors mob Hewitt Hall entrance at Orientation opening.

Hello . . . I'm from Cuyahoga Falls . . . Yes, just a Freshman . . . How awful to be a novice again . . . Is this Hewitt Hall? . . . Hold the elevator! . . . Darn this suitcase . . .Which phone is ringing . . . Janie, it's for you—a boy!

Where do we go from here? . . . The President's Luncheon . . . uh-oh which fork do I use? . . . Columbia's campus . . . Look, there's the owl! . . . Where are the men?



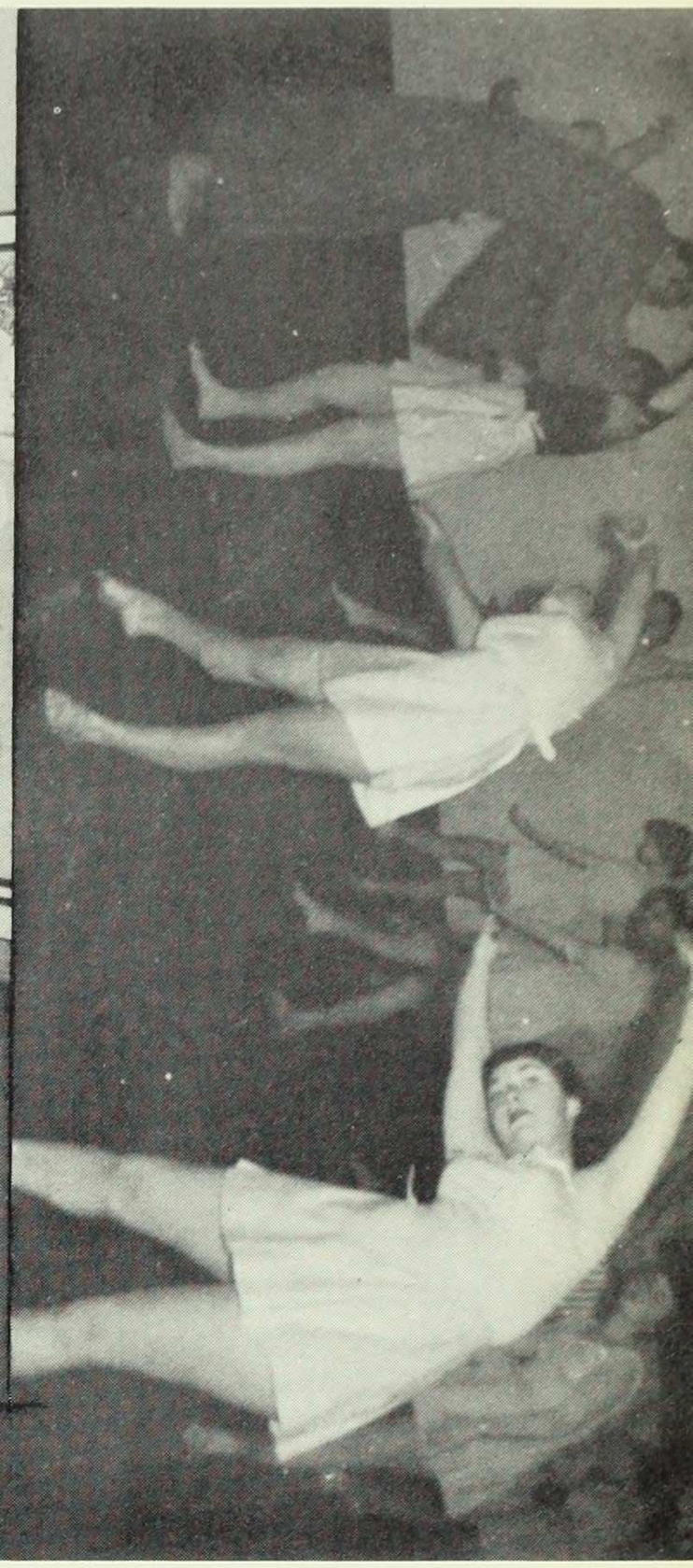
Impromptu meeting of the Class of '58 . . . food, fun and frolic in the dormitory.



"It's Dreamtime"—and Brooks living room is transformed by a cloud of laughing faces at the Orientation Dance.

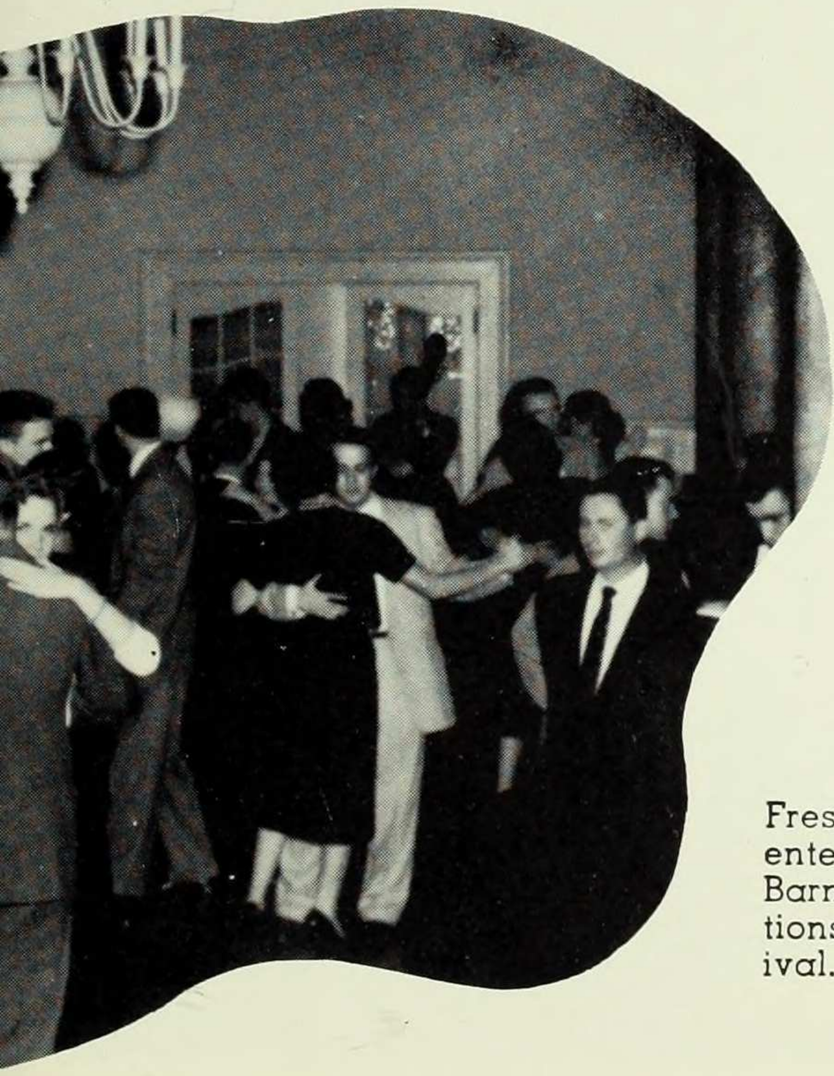
Miss D. Fox, Associate Registrar, faces up to the staggering line of "S-Z's" on the last day of registration.

Mr. W. Goodwin instructs his Geography 15 class in the intricacies of the economic geography of North America.



Miss M. Streng teaches her beginning Modern Dancers body movements and rhythmic coordination.

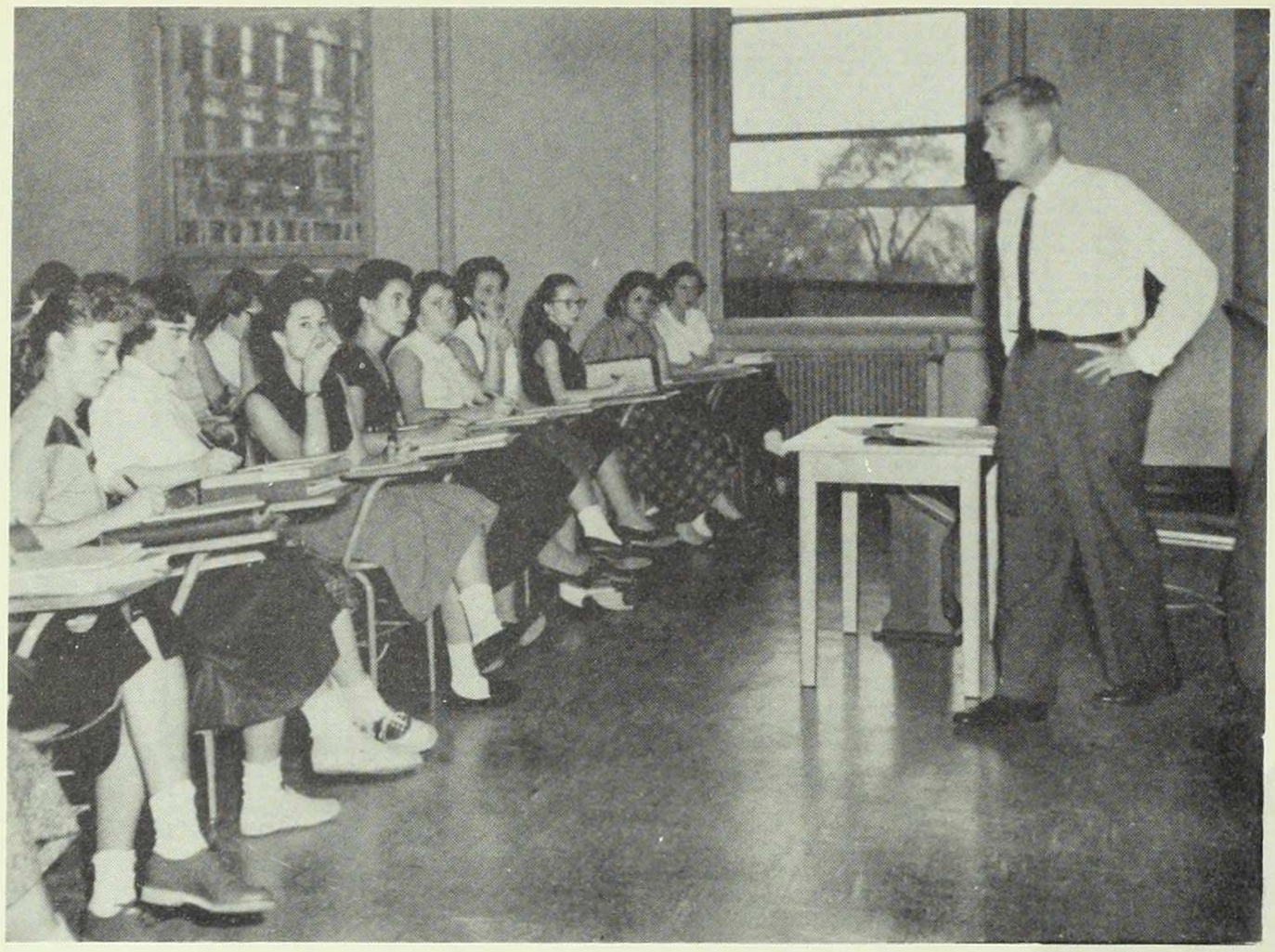
Angel robes . . . Posture Pictures . . . Prescription: Correctives 1-2.



Freshman and transfers, now oriented to classroom routine, meet Barnard's extra-curricular organizations at the Student Activities Carnival.

Good heavens! **That's** the registration line?

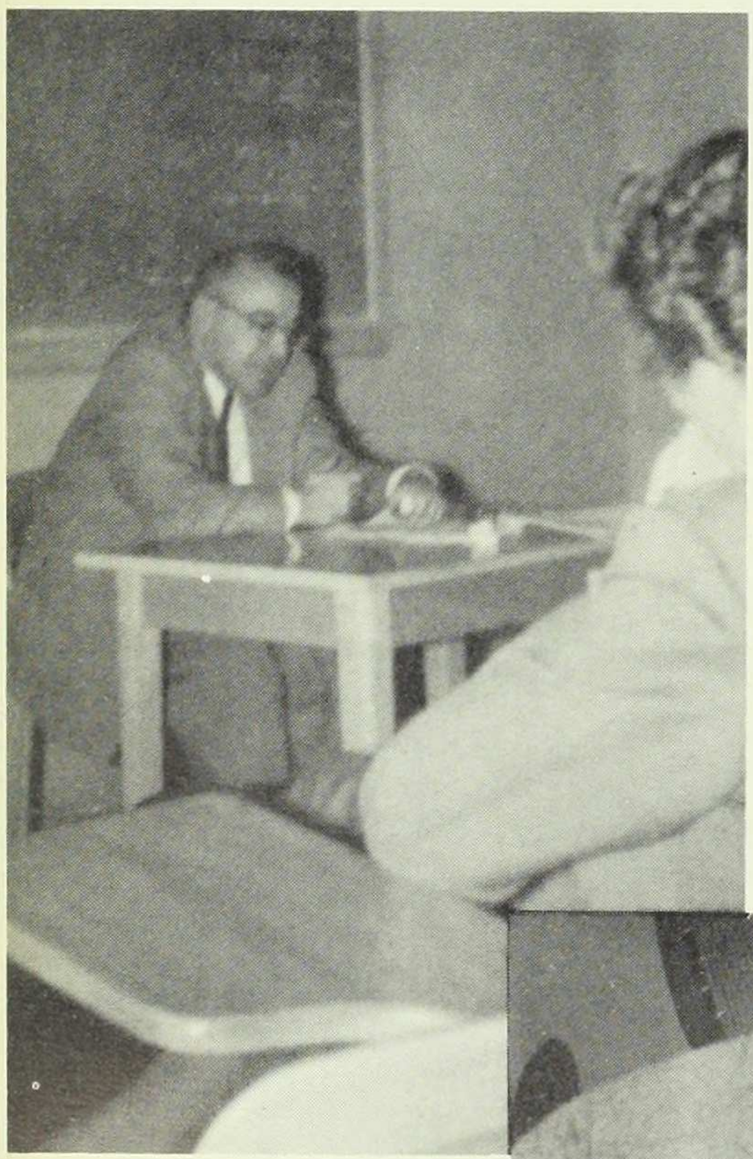
Classes . . . Where's 422A Barnard?



Professor J. Mundy introduces the members of his History 1 class to Modern European History.

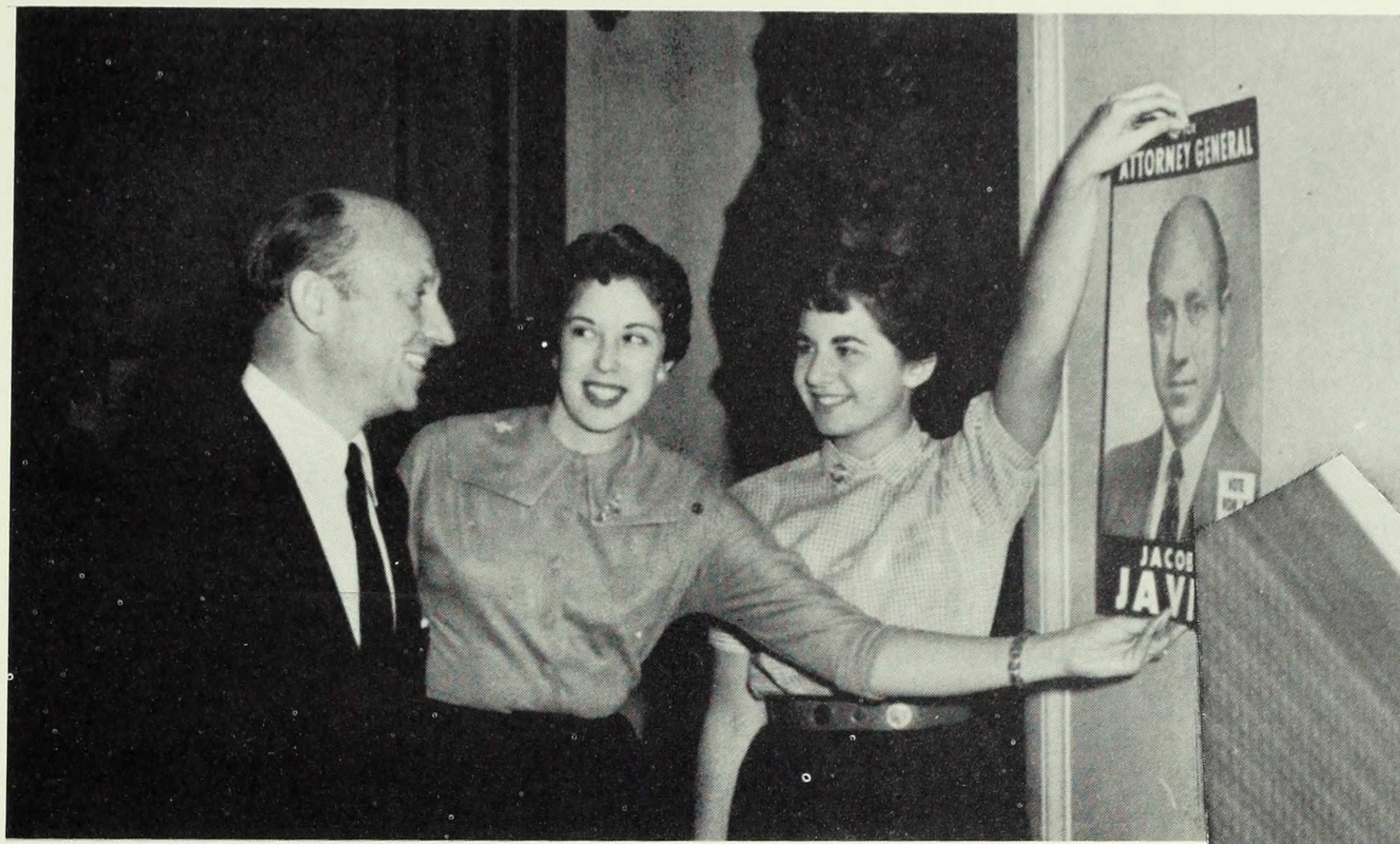
History

Prof. Otto Kirchheimer of the New School, guest lecturer at Government Majors' meeting.



I think it is a generally accepted and self-evident fact that human discord is not only the product of conflicting interests but is just as fundamentally due to an ignorance of one anothers' cultures, which leads to lack of understanding. The ideal purpose of international student exchange is to reach the point where humanity is a unit no part of which is incomprehensible to another. It is hoped that exchange students will take home not only the academic and technical knowledge taught them by their hosts, but

S. McCaw '57 serves I. Dinshaw '57, President McIntosh, J. Kim '58, I. Chu '58 at the Foreign Students Tea.

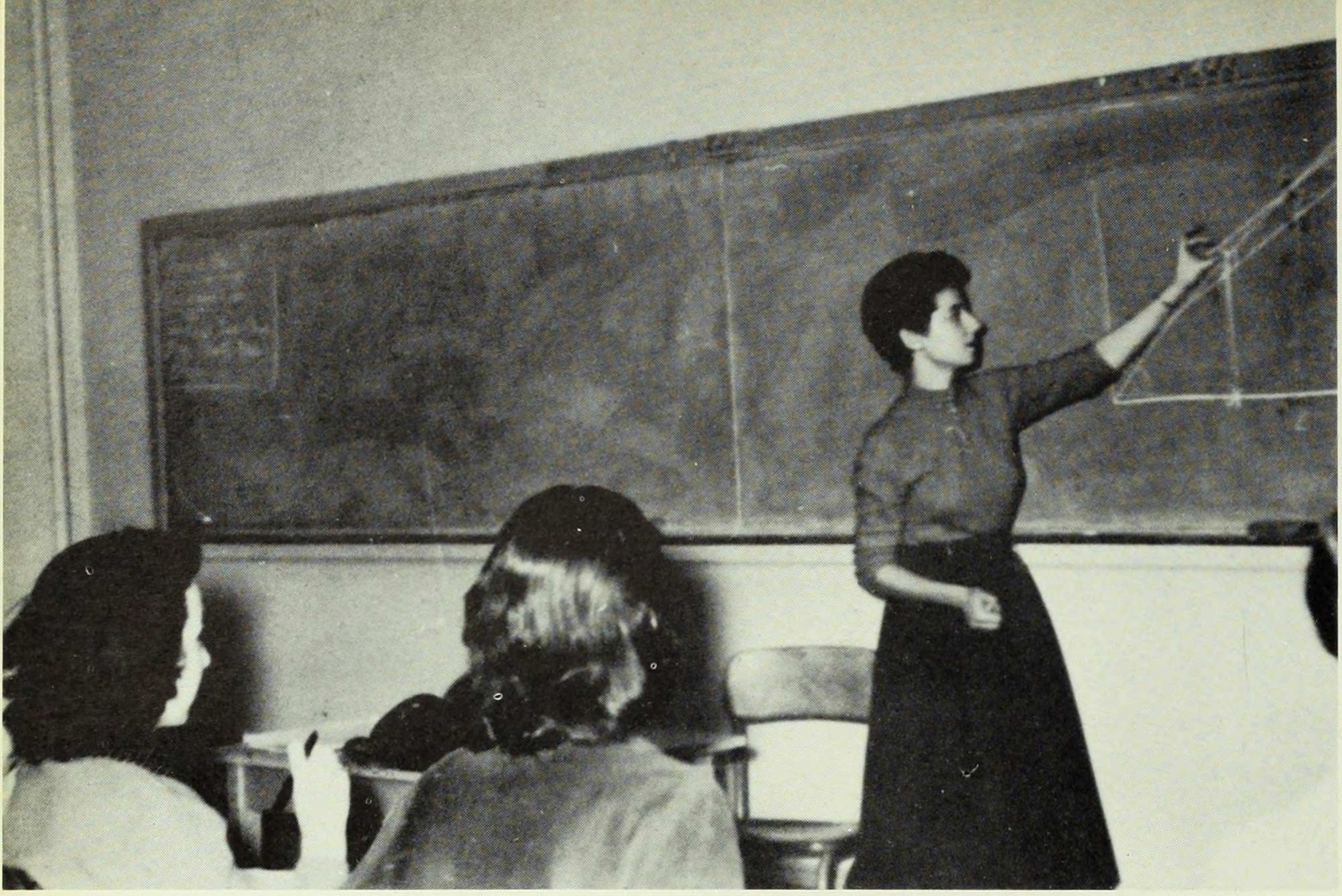


Representative Jacob Javits admires his campaign poster placed on Jake by M. Director (Unc.) and B. Kahn '55.

and Government

their minds and souls as well. Thus the word "foreign" may disappear from the vocabularies of men and all knowledge will be shared in common. Such a unity may dwarf barriers which many people today consider insuperable. It is the duty and responsibility of every national or international body, of every educational institution, and of every individual to establish contact with differing minds and to broaden the scope of vision of all people. This is the only foundation on which world peace can stand firm.

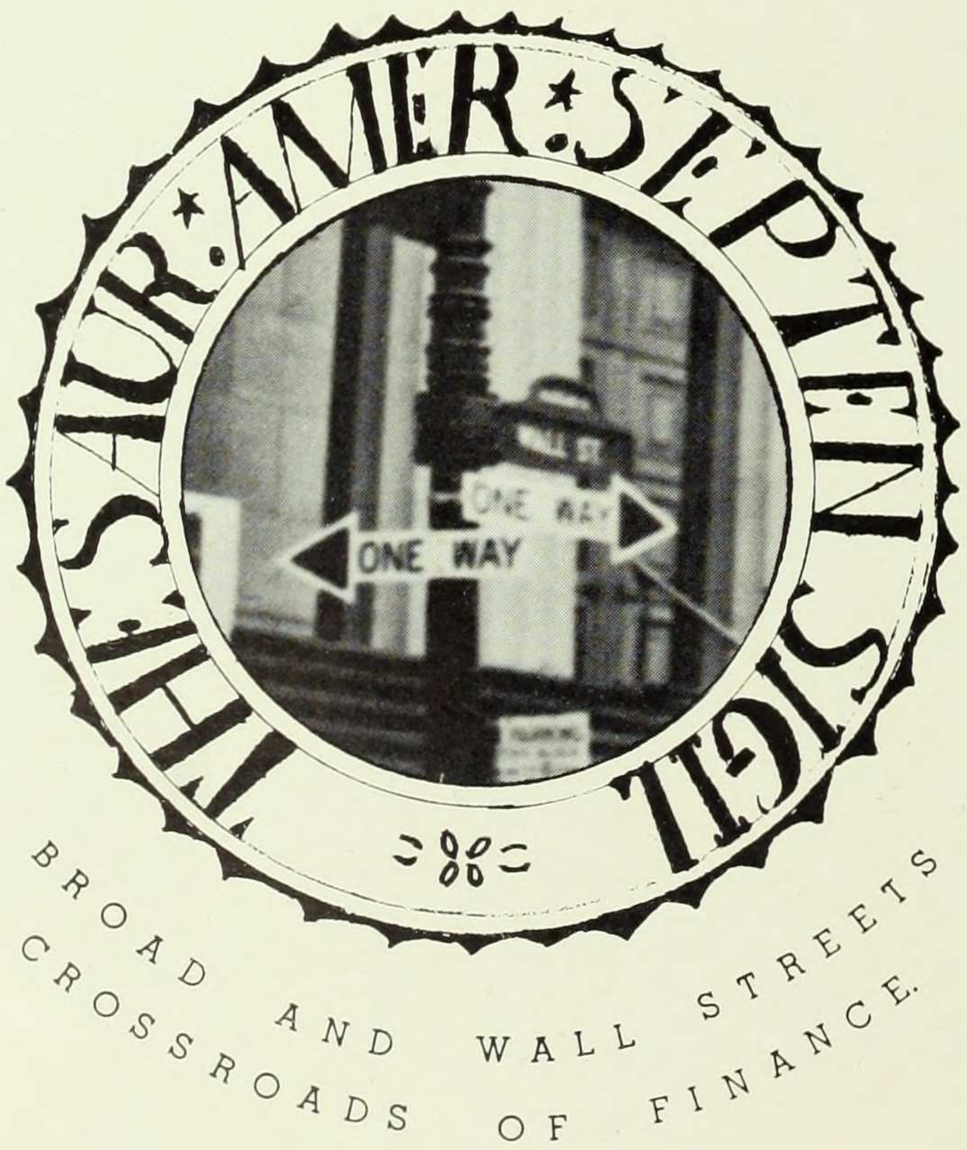
Bina Saksena '56



Mrs. Arnold analyzes the fundamentals of Economics.

We learn the theories of economics.

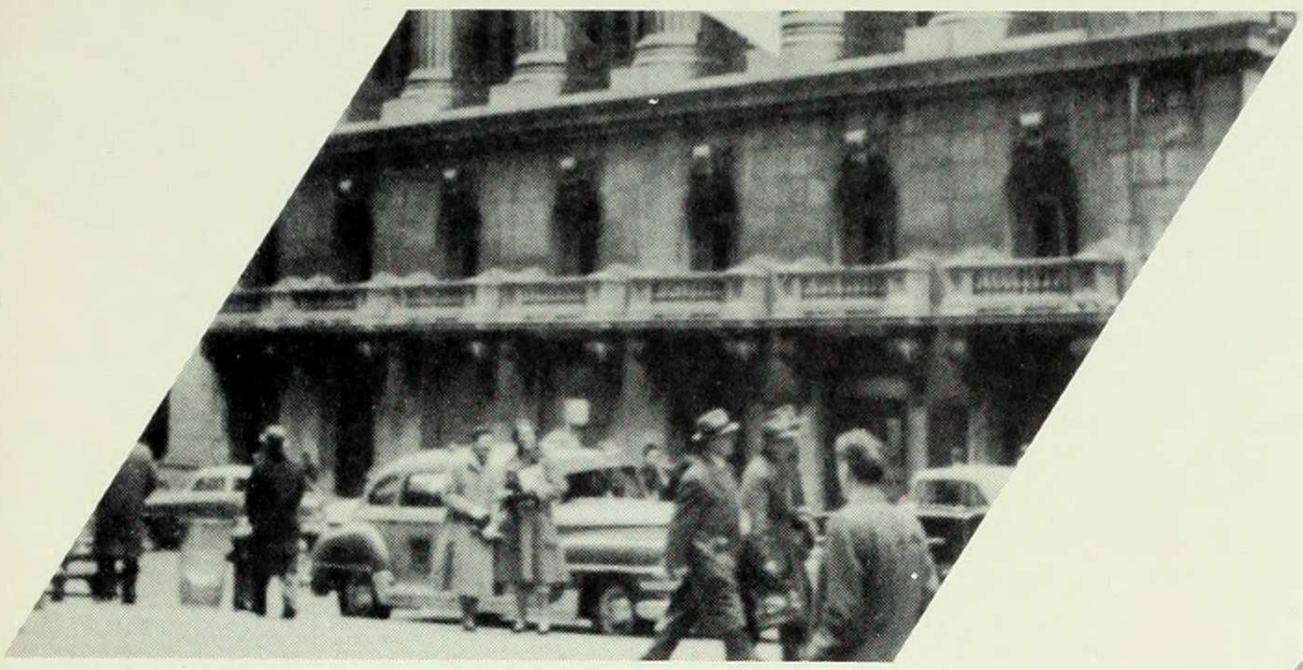
New York's Stock Exchange—a lesson in practical economics.



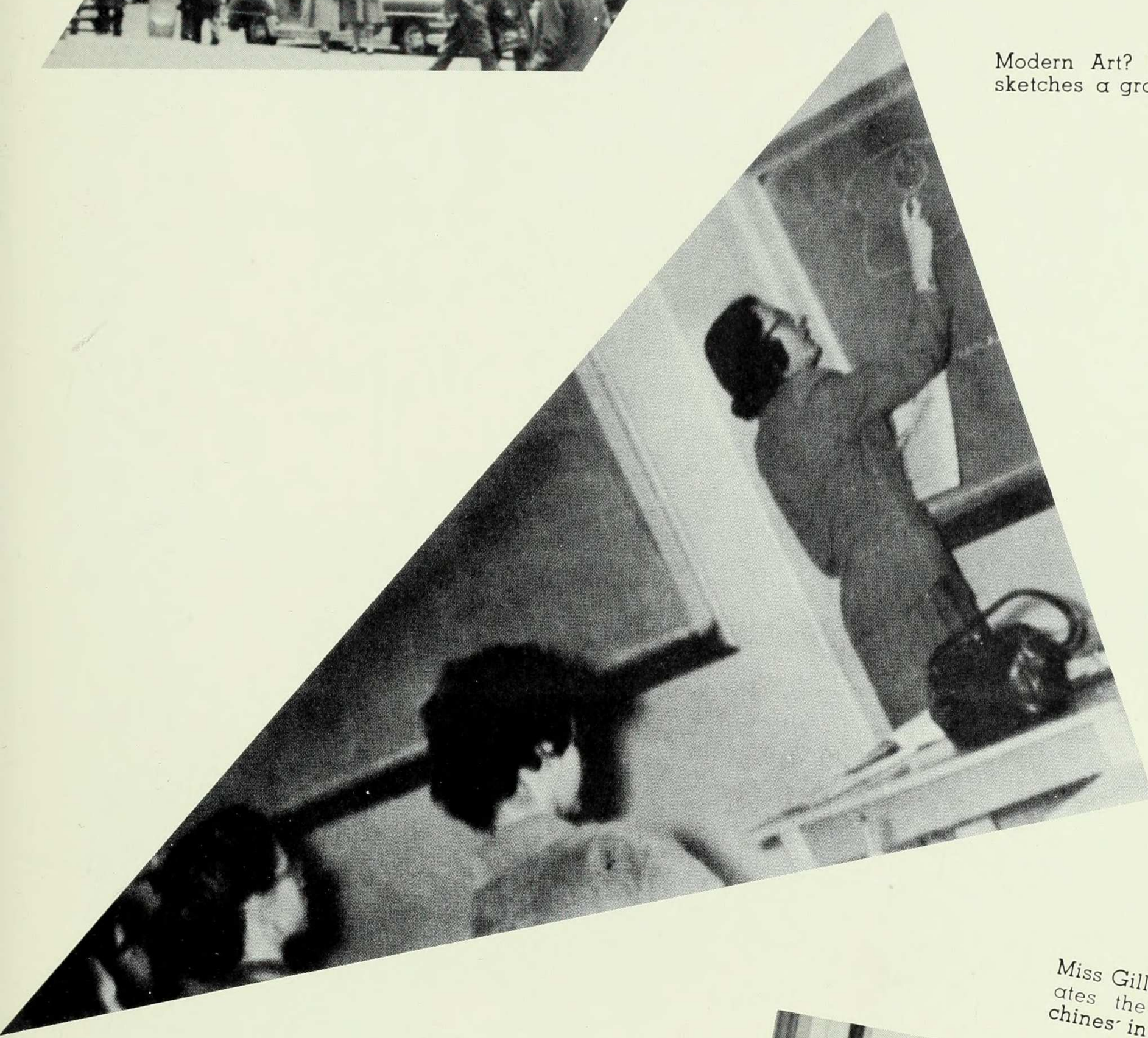
In the classroom we analyze the philosophy of mathemati

We reduce the principles of economics and mathematics

Economics



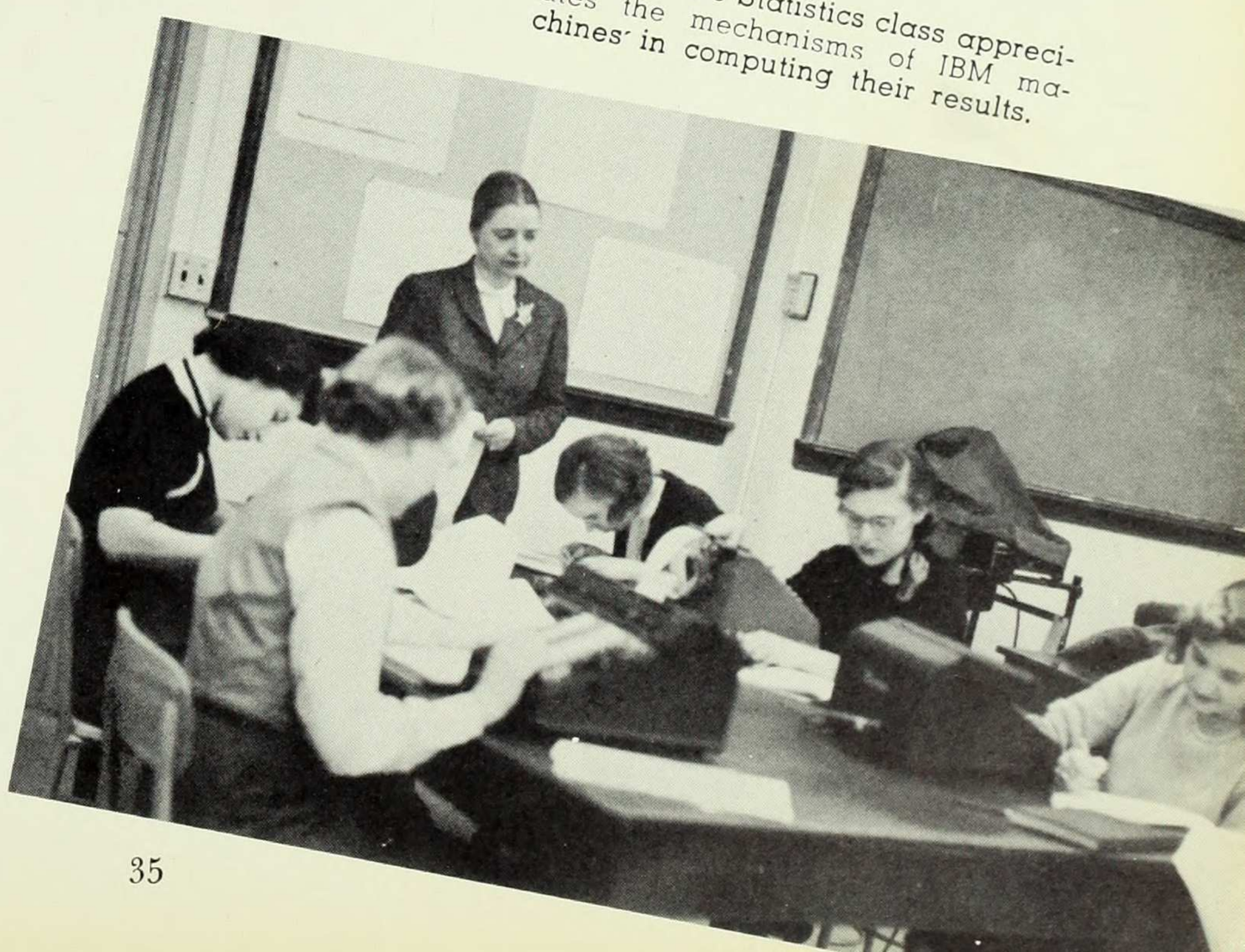
Barnard Economics students visit the Stock Exchange.



Modern Art? No—Miss Penez sketches a graph in Calculus.

personal calculations of mechanical brains.

and Math



Miss Gillim's Statistics class appreciates the mechanisms of IBM machines' in computing their results.

Zoology 1 lab, scene of the dissection of the dogfish.

Physical and

E. LeBourhis '54 examines tubes of tissue in histology lab.

Ballad of the Dogfish

Dedicated to Zoology 2

The dogfish sat in the formaline jar
  And chuckled aloud in glee;
"I'll have high jinks with these Barnard girls
  Before I am done," quoth he.

"For I am a giddy elasmobranch
  (Though bereft of my caudal fin),
And to plague the ladies who cut me dead
  Could scarcely be deemed a sin."

So while his helpless victims drew
  His "systems," one by one,
He waxed more strong in his deadly might
  With the passing of each day's sun.

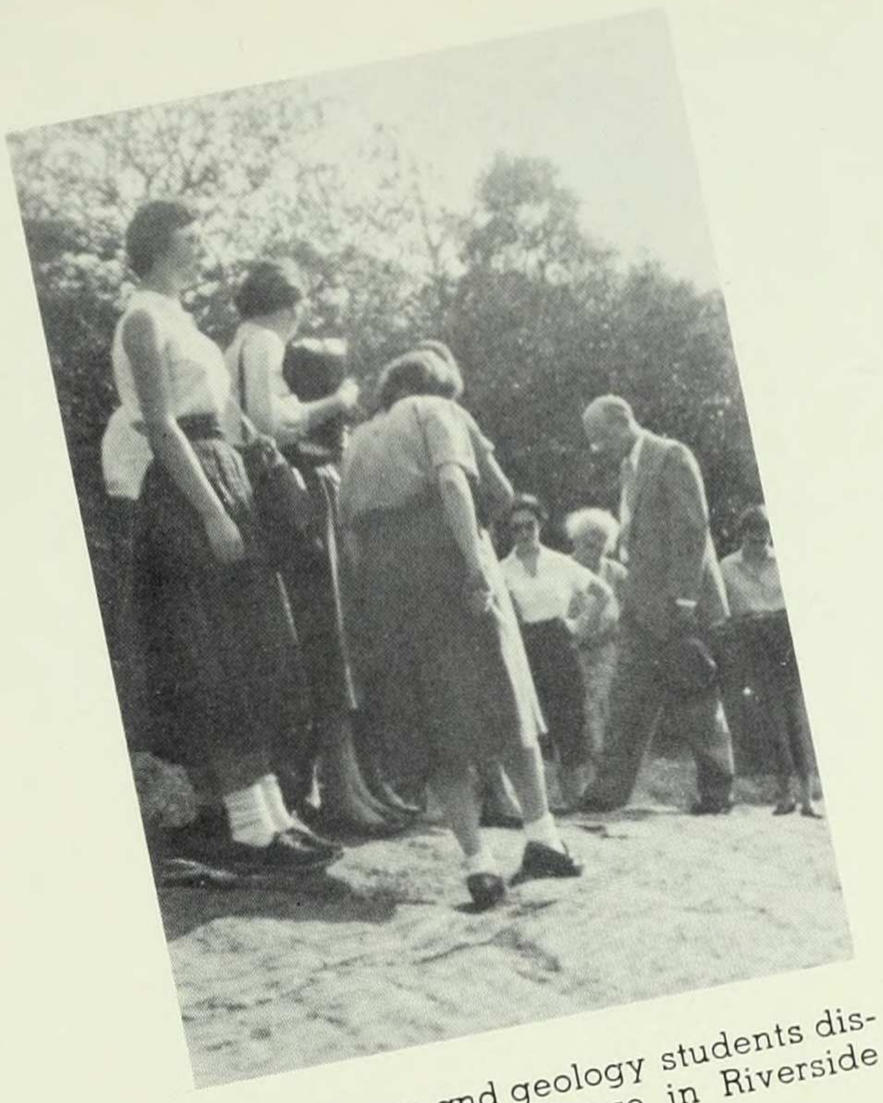
And their cheeks grew pale as bit by bit
  They carved at the dogfish grim,
For carving had no repressive effect
  On what there was left of him.

The weary days dragged slowly by—
  With forks that class ate bread;
If they took the windward side of a friend
  That friend, instanter, fled;

Till naught was left of the dogfish bold
  Save a blithe, expansive smile,
And a brain, the source of some score of nerves
  And full of exceeding guile.

But the smile waxed broad as his victims walked
  Shunned, outcast, down the street;
And at last, as the small boy swept him up,
  He murmured, "Revenge is sweet."

G. H. G.



Prof. Sharp and geology students discover glacial evidence in Riverside Park.

F. Conn, Chemistry Assistant, brews a potion in lab.

Biological Sciences

Prof. Deyrup on Biological Concepts: "If he hollers, don't let go."

Smiling Barnard students give their undivided attention to Prof. Barber's Sociology class.

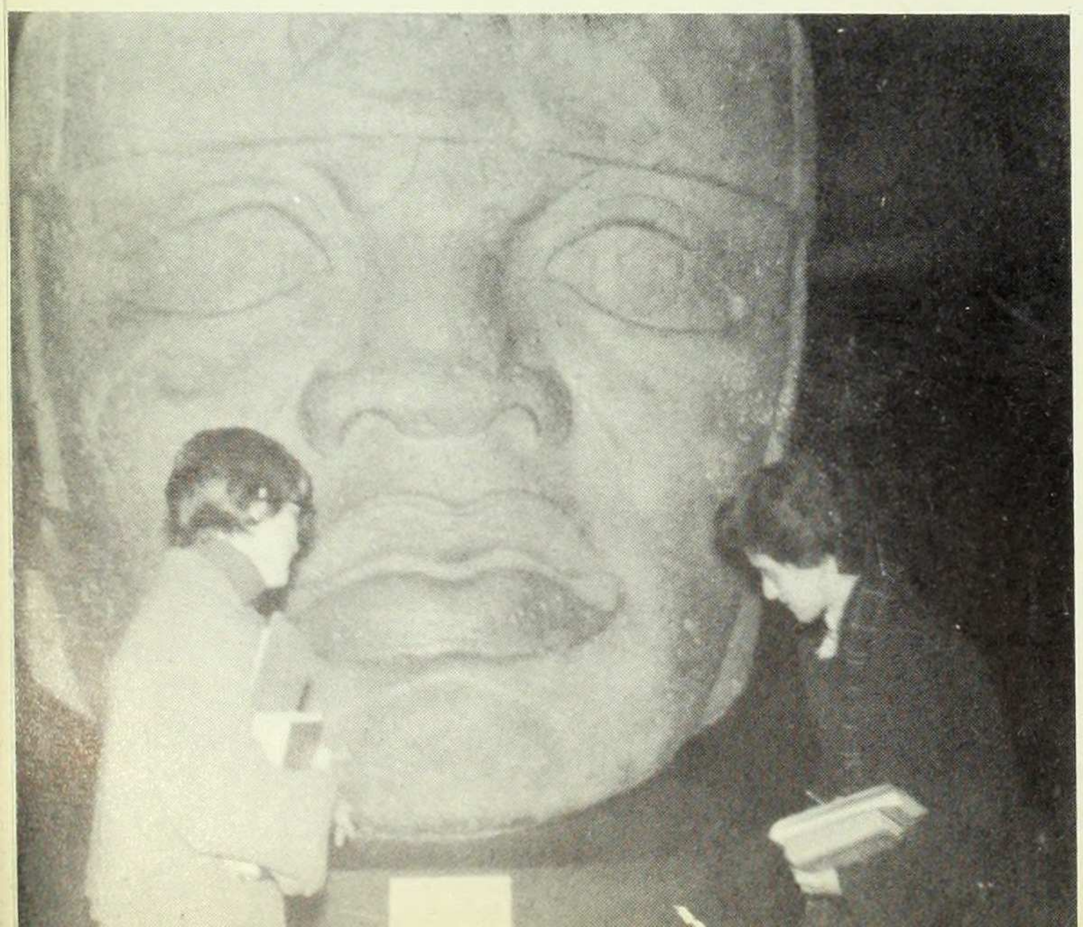
Social Sciences

Field Trips

Professor Milton, holding the student's paper in the palm of his left hand, slapped it with the back of his right, placed it on his desk and swung around in his old, squeaky swivel chair.

"Obviously the entire class misunderstood the assignment," Dr. Milton growled as he tried to banish from his mind's eye the thirteen other reports which his young assistant, Mr. Horton, held shakily in his hand. Dr. Milton's chair complained loudly as he sat up suddenly and pointed to the discarded report on his desk. "Just what was the topic supposed to be?"

Anthropologists A. Stofer '56 and A. Beck '56, visit the Mayan exhibit on a field trip to the American Museum of Natural History.



"**Twentieth Century Philosophy**, sir."

"Quite liberal in her interpretation, eh, Mr. Horton?"

"Quite, sir," replied the young teacher. "Well sir, I suppose I should destroy the others."

Squawk: "You mean the students?"

"Oh no, sir—the papers. They all seem to be **quite** 'liberal'."

"Have a seat, Mr. Horton. Now then, you hadn't been with us too long when you suggested this field trip to the City of New York for the girls of our freshman class. At first I couldn't quite picture such an outing as an integral part of our college curriculum. But, when you suggested we supplement the trip with written reports, your idea became academically sound."

"Thank **you,** sir."

"I'm not finished, thank **you!** As I was saying, your idea was very sound until you came up with these reports. Mr. Horton, when a student titles her paper, **Histology and Histological Methods,** I expect a treatise on organic tissue and not on City Prison."

"City Prison, Dr. Milton?"

"Cells, Mr. Horton!"

"Oh yes, of course; I'd forgotten that one. But here's one that comes fairly close, Doctor Milton, the one on **Arthur Murray and American Social Classes.**

"And this girl spent all day at Carnegie Hall. It got so late that she almost missed the bus back to campus, so she didn't have too much

time to spend on her report. As a matter of fact, it's the most concise of them all. She chose to write on **Musical Expression of the Ideals of Western Culture.**"

"Just what did she say, Mr. Horton?"

"**Solid,** Doctor Milton, **solid!**"

"Now, wait a minute. This looks as if it might be a pretty good one: **Theory of Functions of Complex Variables.**"

"You won't like that one, either, Doctor Milton, although it is fashioned after Kinsey—something about the human male and elevator operators at the Empire State!"

"There was another like that wasn't there something about **Nuclear Physics** in New York City?"

"Oh, yes sir. That discussed the nature of Adams". Also, someone went to Ellis Island to study Foreign Relations, but she couldn't find any. Dr. Milton, I suppose you should know that at the end of the day we went as a group to Yonkers Raceway—"

"Probability Theory? I can see we accomplished very little with your field trip, Mr. Horton. And as your supervisor I find that I cannot rate this experiment as highly successful. It seems to me we can find little use for such reports. You see, in the college curriculum, humor has no—"

The phone rang.

"Yes this is Doctor Milton. Certainly, I would be glad to speak at the Governor's Dinner for Educators. The topic is **what?** Would you repeat that please? Hmm-m . . . I see . . . Thank you. Goodbye.

Now Mr. Horton, where was I? Oh, yes. As I was saying, there is no room for humor in the college curriculum. However (pause-squeak), if I may keep these reports for just a few days, I may be able to find points which may help me to judge this experiment in a more favorable light. That is all, Mr. Horton."

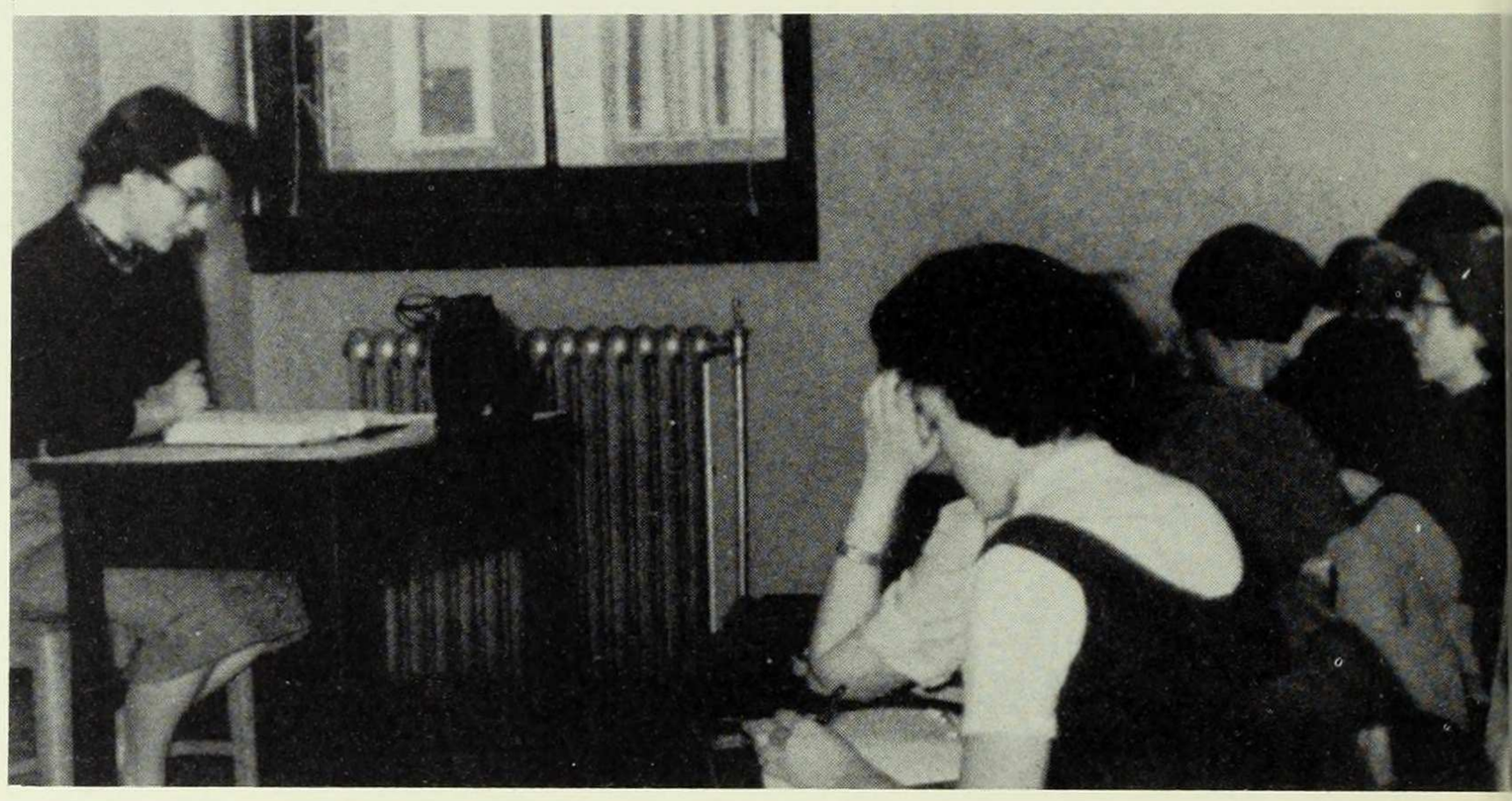
On his way out, Mr. Horton stopped at Dr. Milton's secretary's desk and cautiously inquired, "If I'm not being too nosy, Miss Hazel, just what is Doctor Milton going to speak about at the Governor's Dinner?"

"Oh, I don't believe it would do any harm to tell you, Mr. Horton. The Governor's secretary just phoned and gave him the topic: **Field Trips Can Be Fun.** Why Mr. Horton, whatever can be so hilarious?"

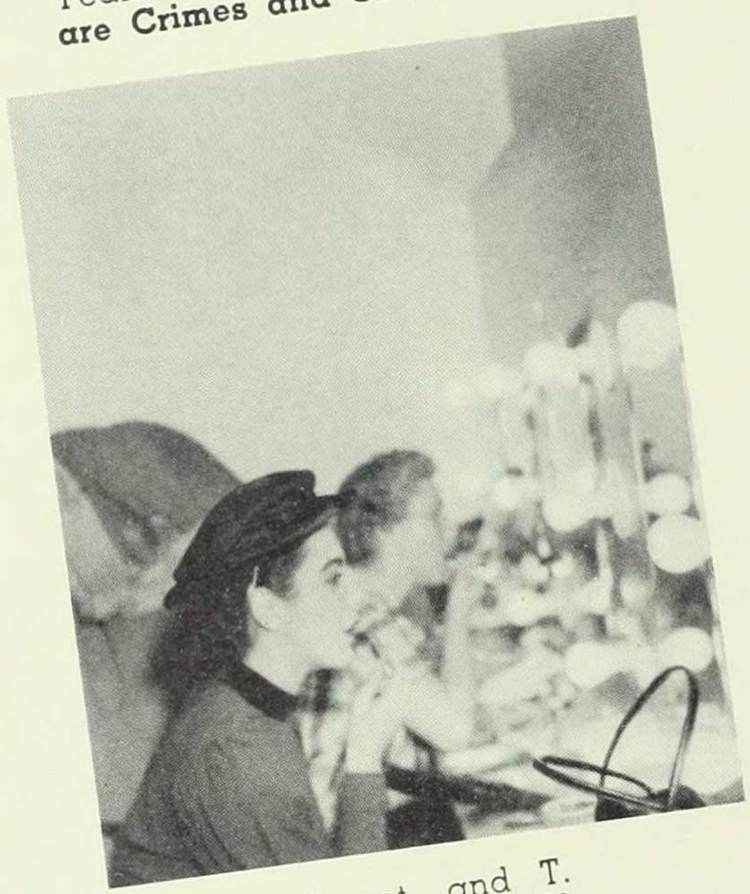
Marshalling the forces during the two-minute lull before a 9:00 a. m. Psych class

English and Drama

Concentrated thought is obviously necessary in Miss R. Colie's Seventeenth Century English Literature Class..



Offstage: J. Nevada '58 and J. Yedlin '57 make up for **There are Crimes and Crimes.**



Onstage: Mr. Sweet, and T. Rippner '55, N. L. Lipman '51 christen the MLDW in **Phoenix Too Frequent.**

Drama Workshop

Brinckerhoff Theatre, remodeled and modernized in the all-college renovation program, has been renamed as well. In honor of Professor Minor Latham, Professor of the Drama at Barnard for 34 years, the theater has become the Minor Latham Drama Workshop.

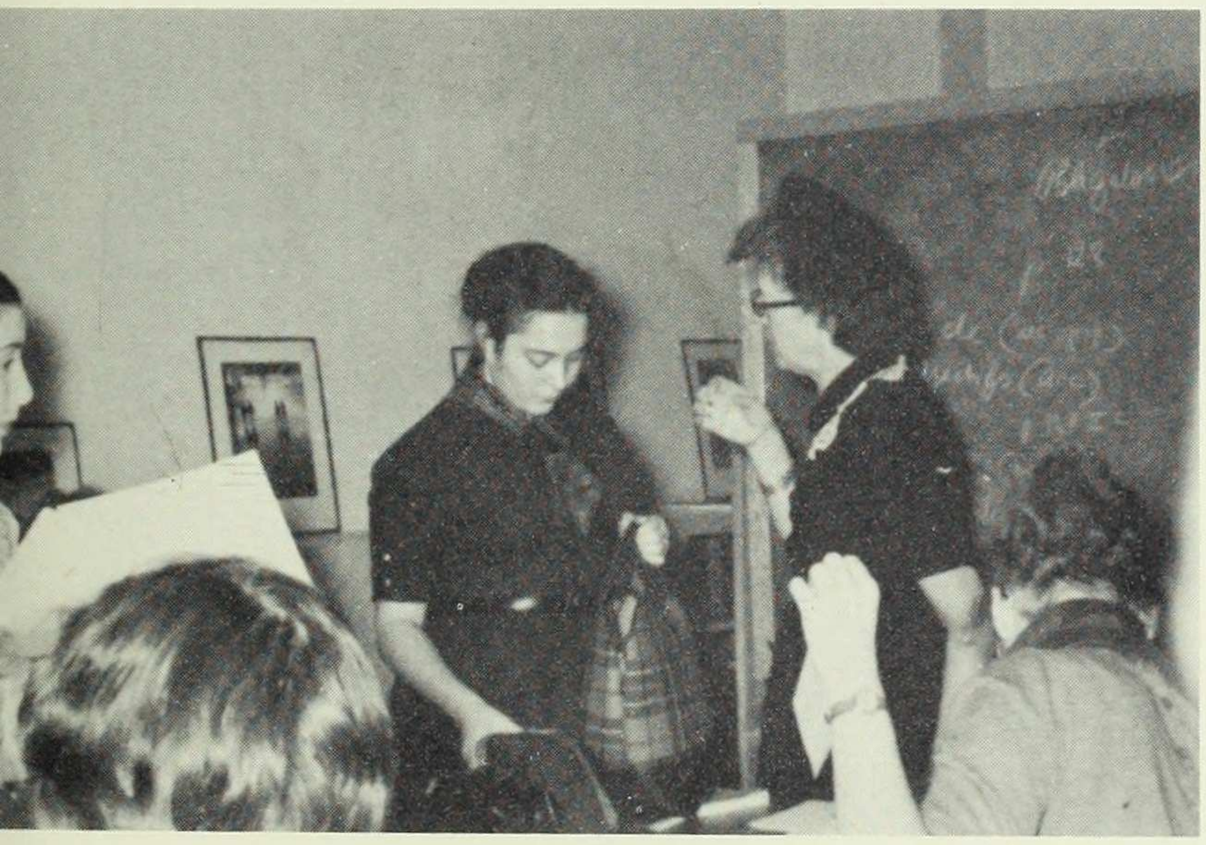
The Workshop is a logical outgrowth of Barnard's diversified Drama courses in which is used the workshop method of teaching—a tradition established by Miss Latham. It is indeed fitting that the new workshop should be named in honor of the "first lady of the Barnard theater." The internal structure of the old playhouse was reversed to afford good vision from all sections of the orchestra and balcony, while at the same time allowing for wing and backstage space to accomodate elaborate equipment.

The official opening of the Workshop took place October 14, 1954, with a reception and one-act play presented by the Associate Alumnae of Barnard, and Wigs and Cues. A month later the Workshop group's first full-length production, Strindberg's **There Are Crimes and Crimes,** was presented. To become the undergraduate drama center of the campus community is the goal of the Workshop, and judging from the number and variety of plays thus far produced, that goal is in sight.

Se habla Espanol — at least Prof. Florit does.

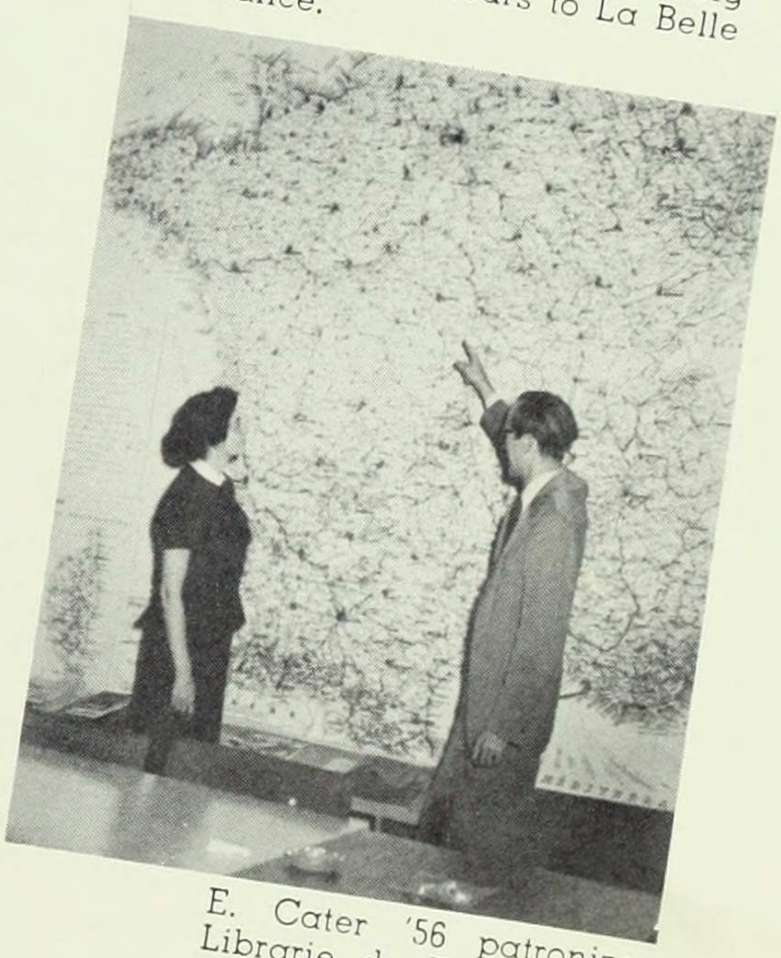
Achtung! Dr. Gode lectures animatedly on Goethe's **Faust.**

Languages

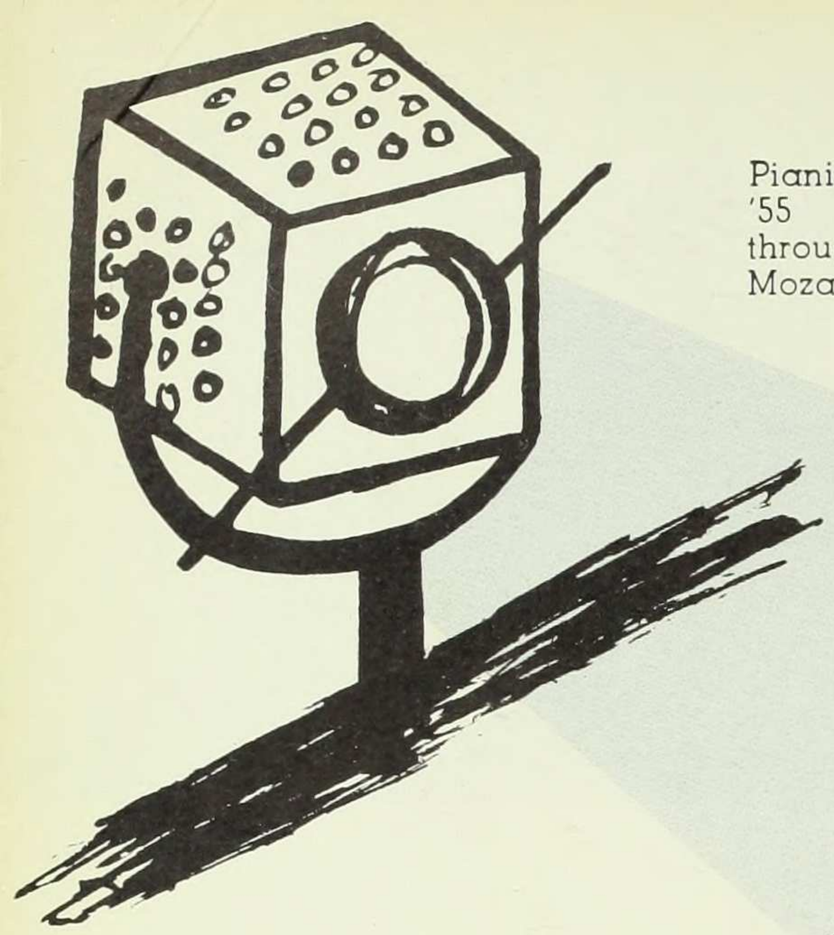


Ah, c'est merveilleux . . .

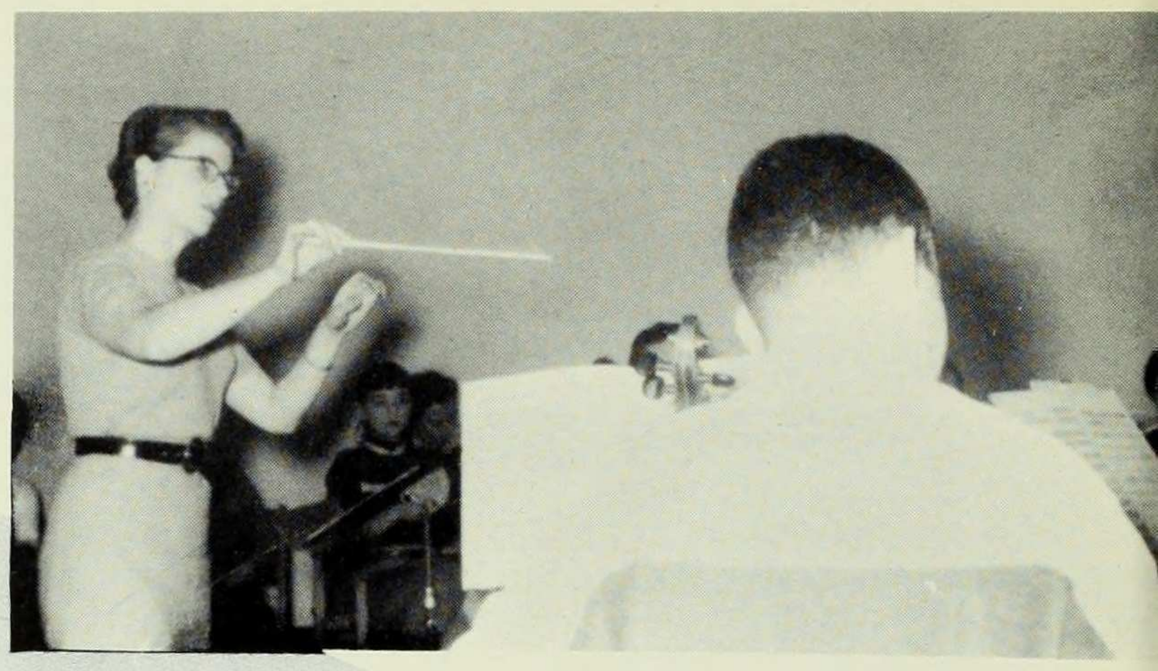
Miss Fazia and Prof Breunig plan summer tours to La Belle France.



E. Cater '56 patronizes the Librarie de France at Rockefeller Plaza. .



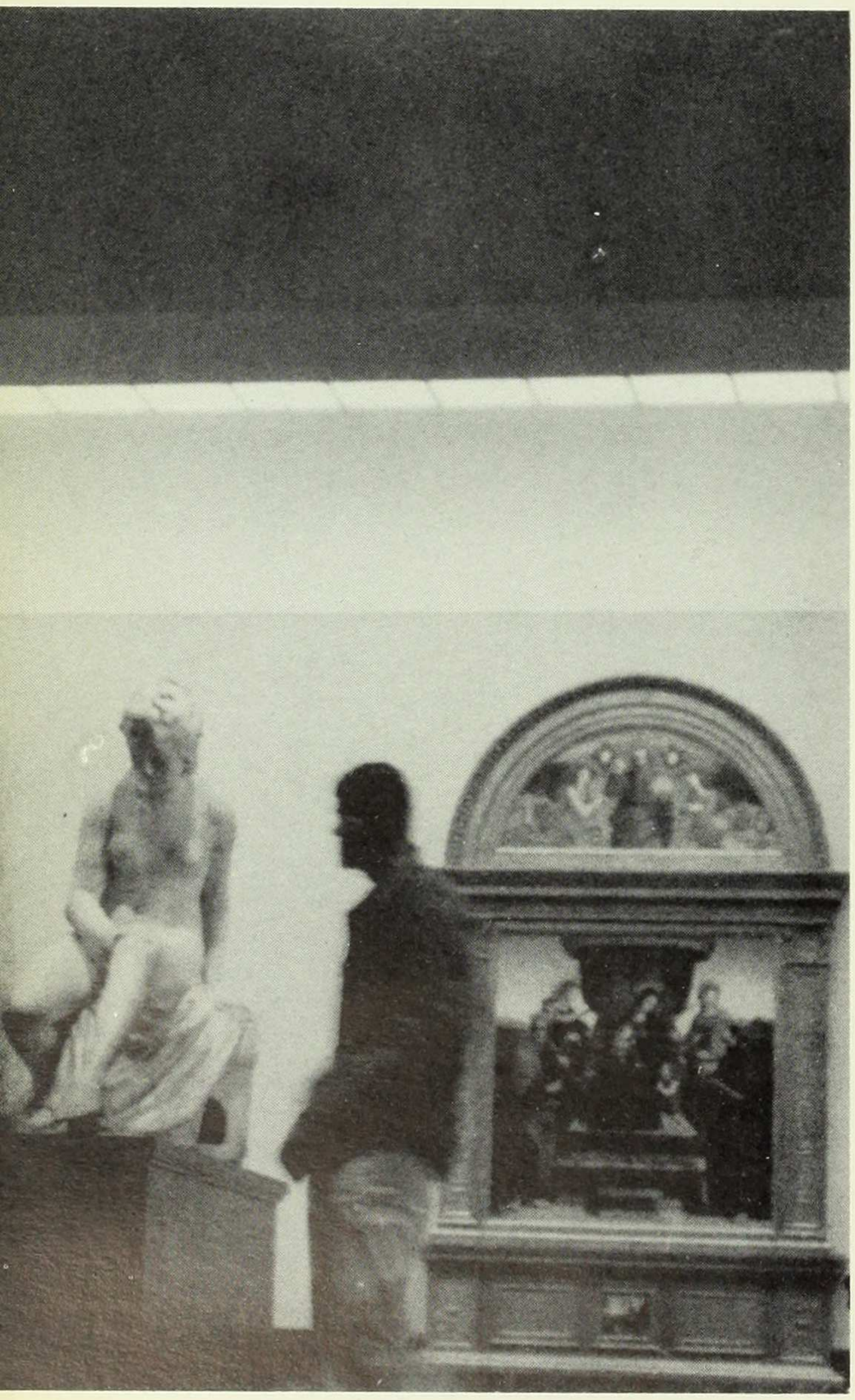
Pianissimo, please! Maestro B. Brody '55 deftly leads her musicians through the delicate passages of a Mozart symphony.



Music and Fine Arts

The Metropolitan is presenting Andrea Chenier tonight . . . Milanov, Del Monaco and Bastianini starring . . . Look! the asbestos curtain is being raised . . . 15 more minutes before the performance begins . . . there goes the warning buzzer . . . people flock to their seats from Sherry's . . . five more minutes . . . house lights dim . . . the conductor enters . . . the house is hushed . . . Maestro Cleva raises his baton

New York's Metropolitan Museam of Art, focal point for art lovers the world over.



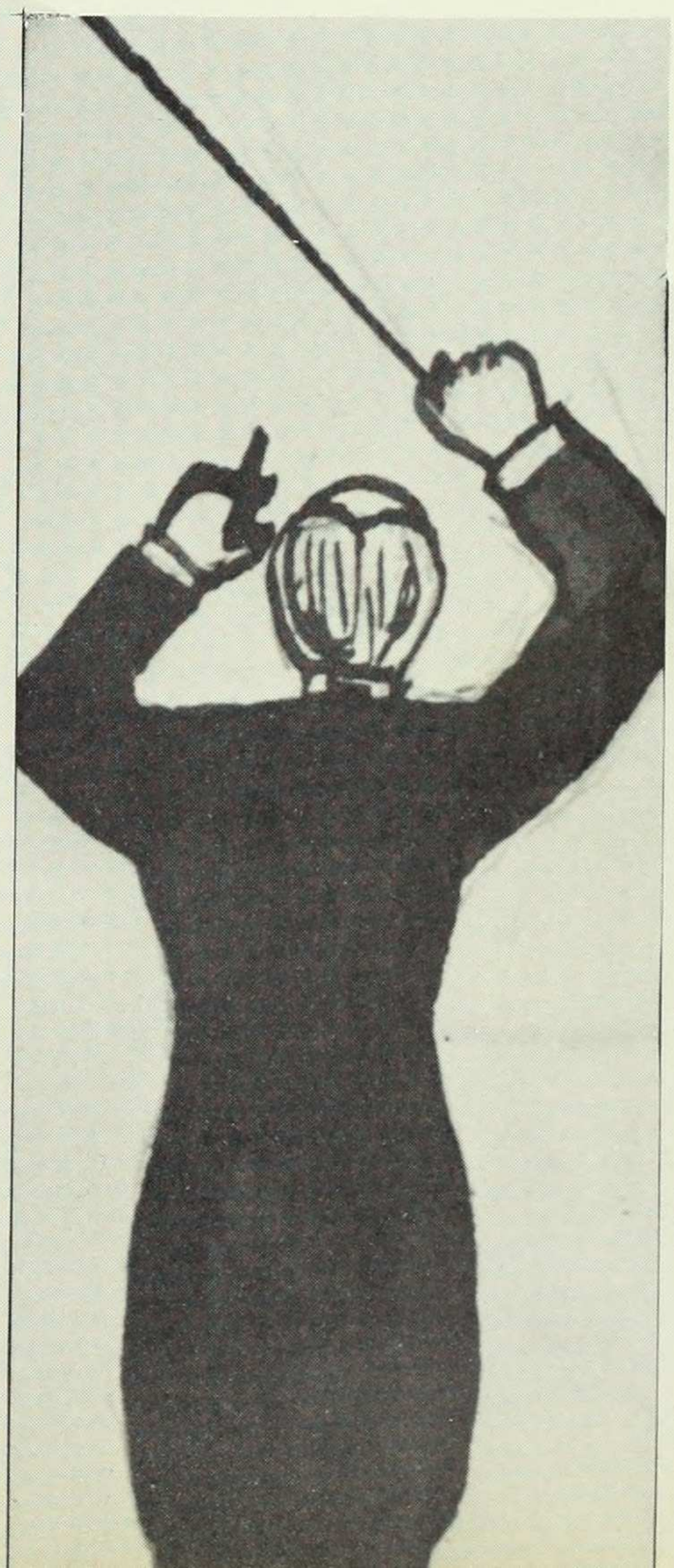
J. Missrahi '57 sketches Riverside Church on the north lawn.

E. von Till '55 loses herself in the world of music as she listens appreciatively to the masterpieces of Bartok.

. . . Suddenly, the auditorium is filled with the beauty of Giordano . . . the magic of music!

The Philharmonic Orchestra under the leadership of Guido Cantelli at Carnegie Hall . . . Strauss, Tchaikovsky and Bartok . . . the orchestra files in . . . instruments are tuned in a cacaphony of sound . . . Soon the orchestra is hushed . . . the audience becomes quiet, breathlessly waiting . . . for what? . . . for a slim young man who steps out from the wings . . . the applause grows as he mounts the podium . . . he gives the orchestra its cue . . . the sensuous notes of **Don Juan** engulf the audience . . . the beauty of music!

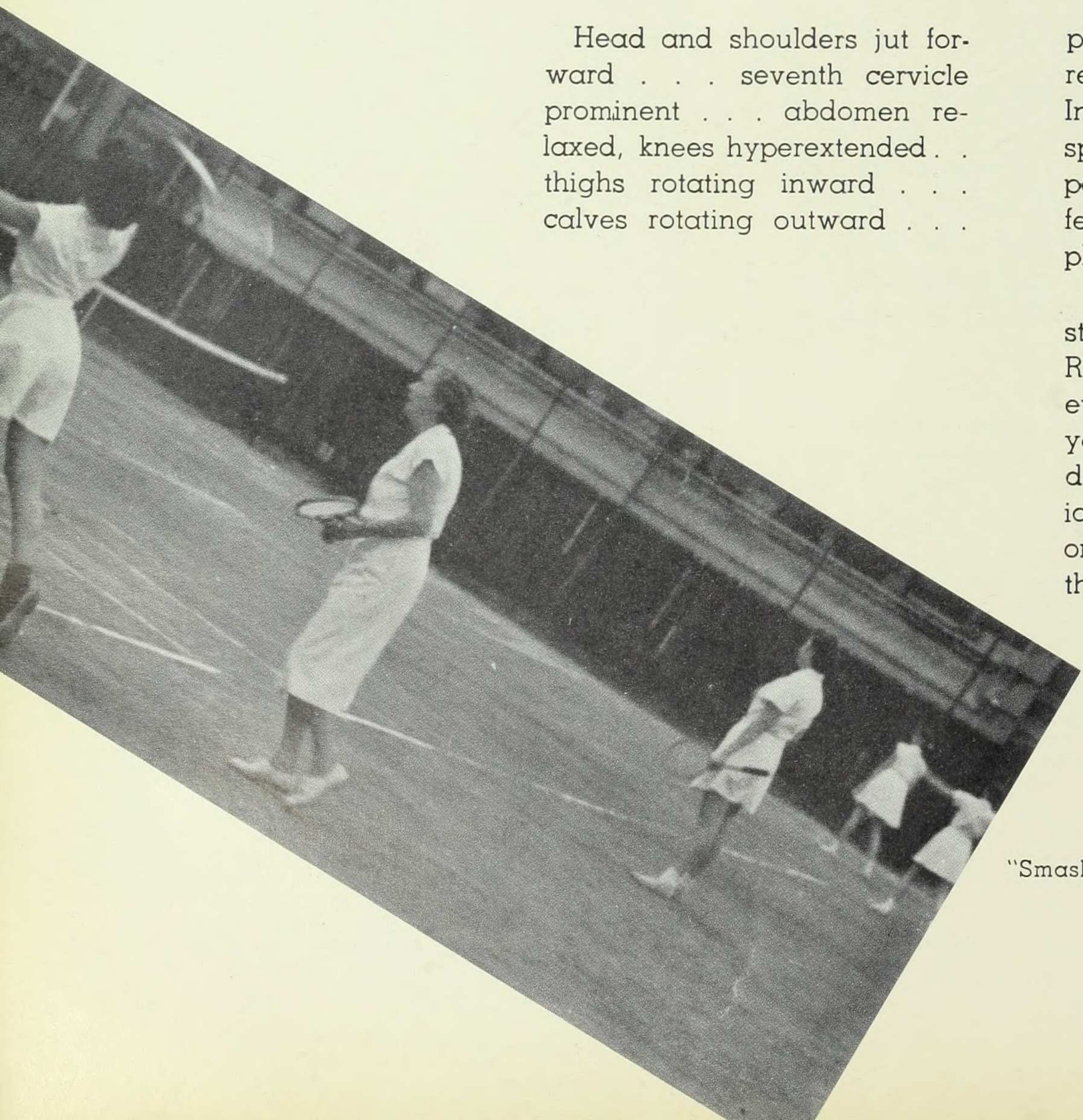
Central Plaza . . . where the music never seems to end . . . the dixieland band is great tonight . . . they take off on "Saints" . . . clapping hands, tapping feet, the audience screams "Go! Go! Go!" . . . the trumpet player works up to a high, pure note . . . the climax . . . a girl cries in ecstasy . . . the dignified couple in the corner look happily exhilarated . . . the excitement of music!



Robinhood, look after your laurels . . .

"Swing!" prompts Miss M. Streng.

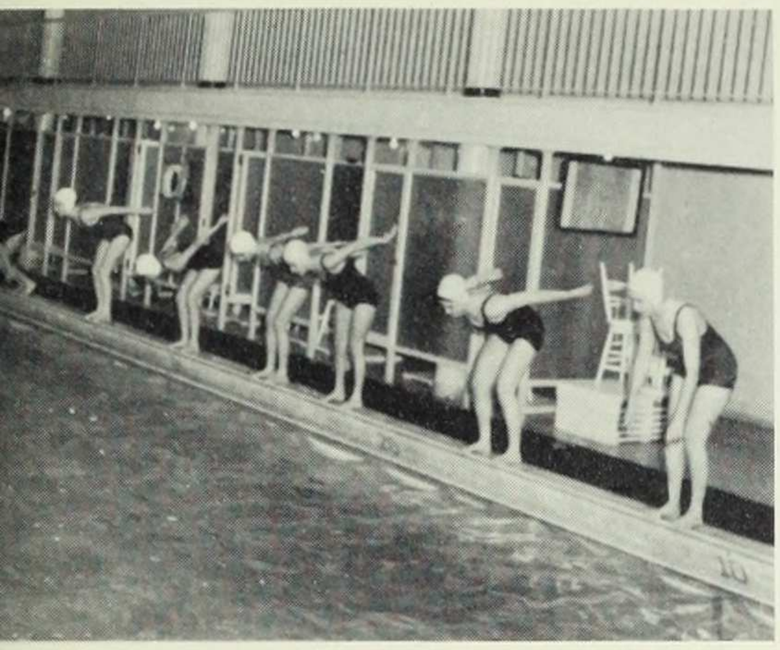
Physical Education



Head and shoulders jut forward . . . seventh cervicle prominent . . . abdomen relaxed, knees hyperextended . . thighs rotating inward . . . calves rotating outward . . . pronated feet . . ." Yes—Correctives is the course for you." In Correctives each girl is given special exercises to cure her particular postural defects, a feat which must be accomplished by graduation.

One execrcise which college students master immediately is Relaxation. The aim is to relax every muscle in the body while you lie on a bed and breathe deeply. This subject Barnardians excel in—within two demonstrations they're asleep on their feet as well as off.

"Smash it!" encourages Miss L. Finan.



On your mark, get set . . .

Correctives, only course designed to ease my achin' back.

'To sleep, perchance to dream . . .' A. Hoblitzelle '55 takes a scientific snooze in Barnard's Relaxation class.

Working in the Physical Sciences panel: Left to right: Mrs. M. Mathez '39, Mrs. L. Rochester '49, Mrs. S. Harrison '44, Prof. H. Boorse, Mrs. R. Yalow.

Opening Assembly, Left to right: Pres. M. McIntosh, Prof. F. Barach, Dr. M. Mead '23, Mrs. T. Simon '55

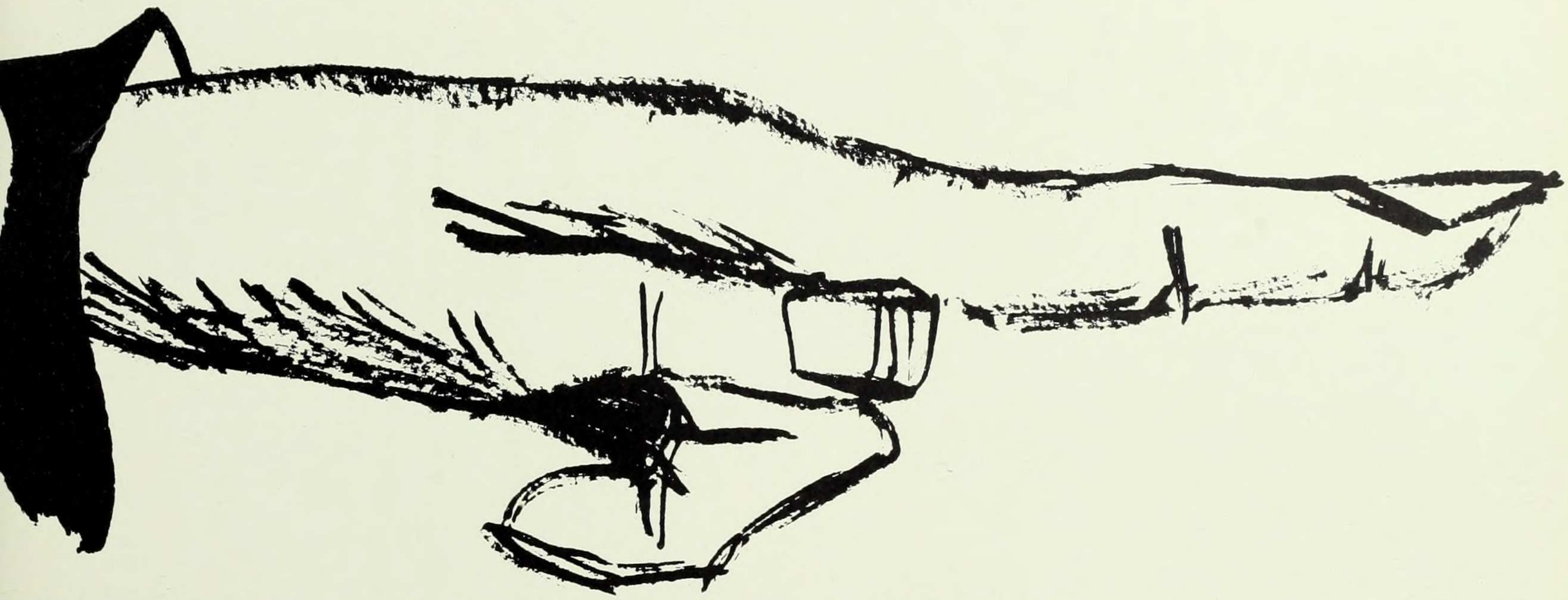
Working in the Public Relations Office provides E. Spiro '55 with experience for post-graduation employment.

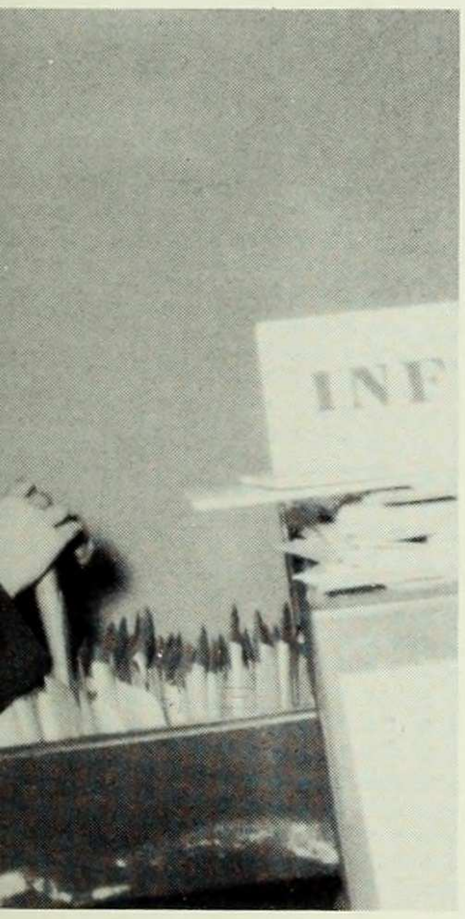
Vocational Conference.

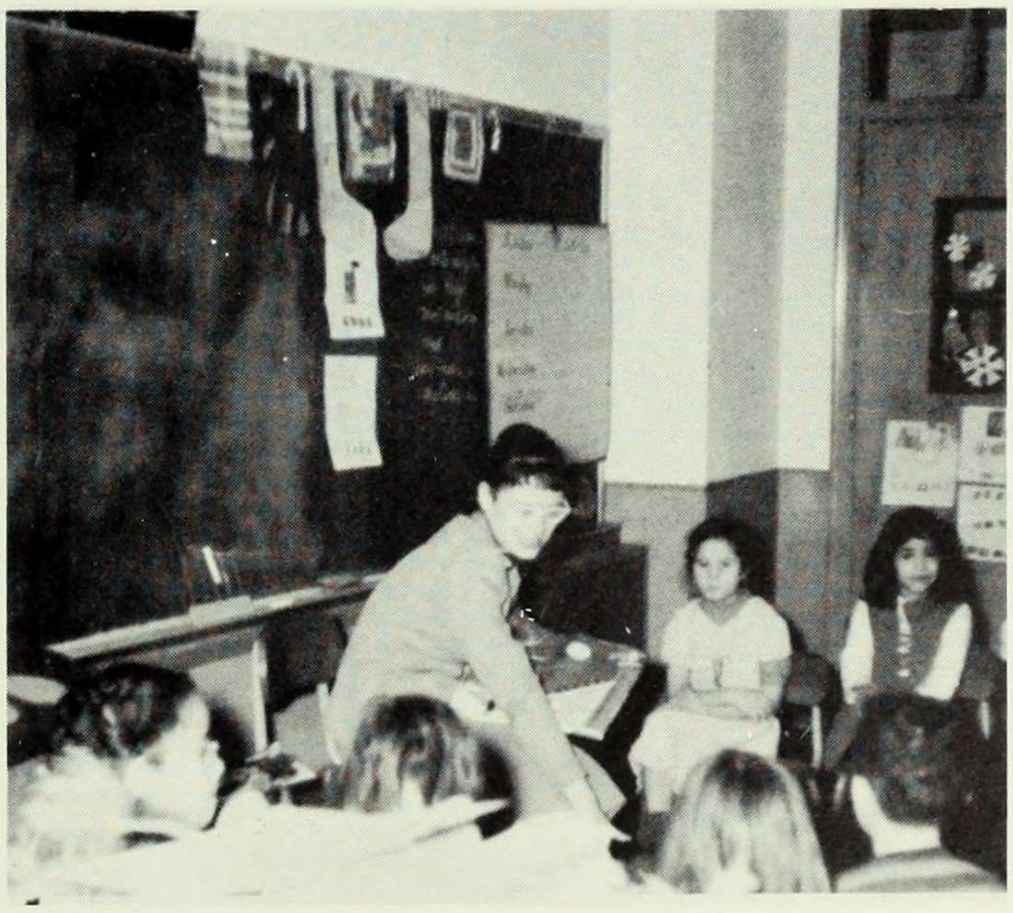
Barnard students took a day off from regular classes on December 1, 1954 to attend the college's second vocational conference. On the theme of "Working with a Liberal Arts Degree", the all-day session stressed the relationship of the liberal arts to a wide variety of professional and non-professional careers.

Keynoting the conference was Dr. Margaret Mead B'23, Associate Curator of the American Museum of Natural History and Adjunct Professor of Anthropology at Columbia University. After Miss Mead's talk, the students attended two of a variety of panel discussions designed to include many different careers. Sessions dealt with working with people, language, politics, and the physical and biological sciences, as well as working overseas, in the business world, and in the field of performing arts.

The conference gave students a much clearer insight into the value of a liberal arts education and its practicality in the professional world.







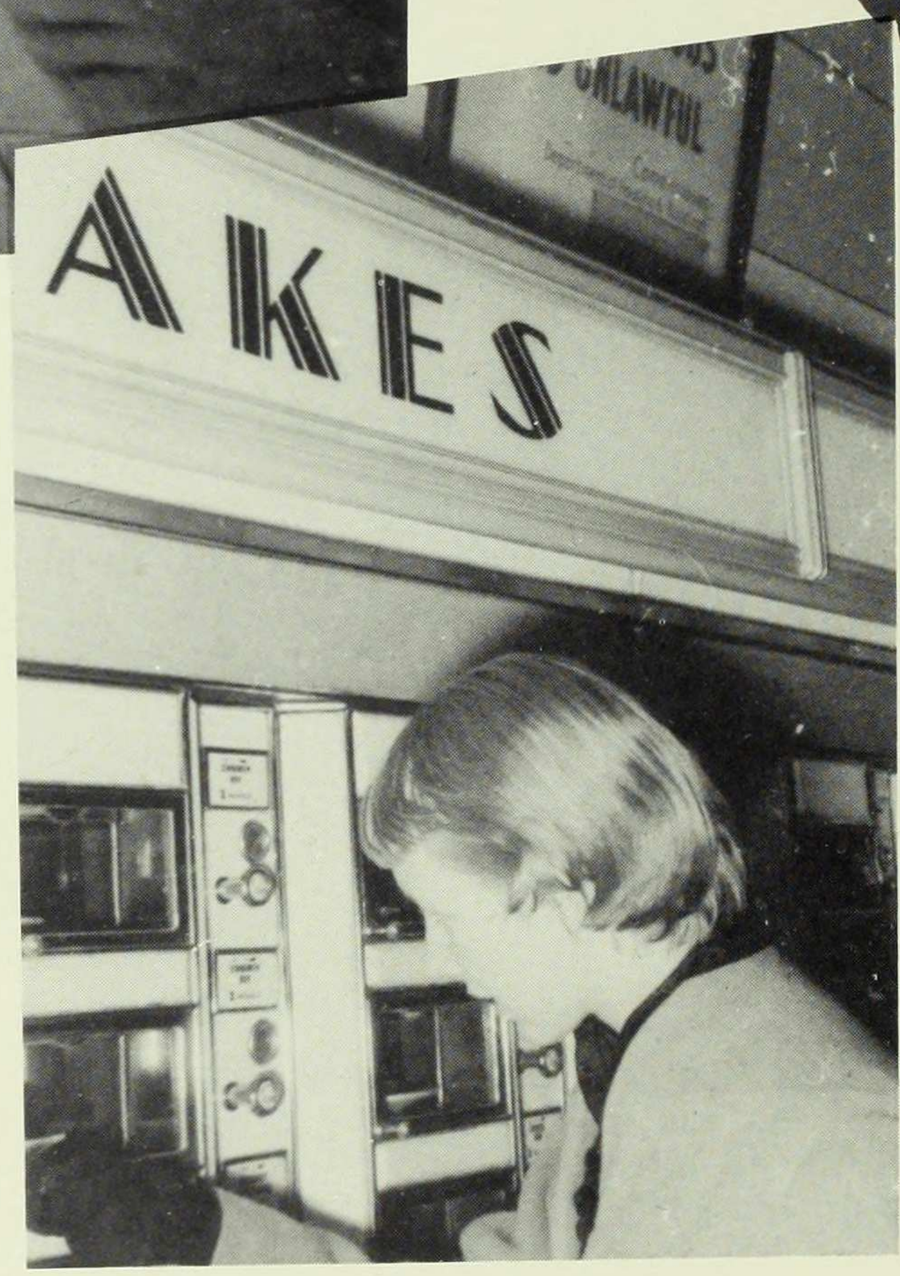
R. Feuerstein '55, practise teaching at P. S. 75, will use her degree in the field of education

B. Malla '56, who plans to return to her native Nepal, is the leader of a troop of Girl Scouts at Hartley House.

NEW YORK CITY
OPERA
CO.
NOV. 3rd
for 4 Weeks
'THE
NUTCRACKER'
NEW YORK CITY OPERA

...the variety of opportunities

Itinerary of the initiate, new to New York: Times Square — the heart of this fabulous, fast-moving city.



The Automat — for a brief and thrifty snack after trudging the sidewalks of New York for those ever-elusive theater tickets.

Back to Barnard for a quick pick-me-up cup of Lipton's finest.

And finally, a leisurely hour and a quiet chat with another harried Barnardian.

Barnard's south lawn — a quiet retreat from the tiring tempo of New York.

The path from Barnard Hall — a leafy atmosphere conducive to study.

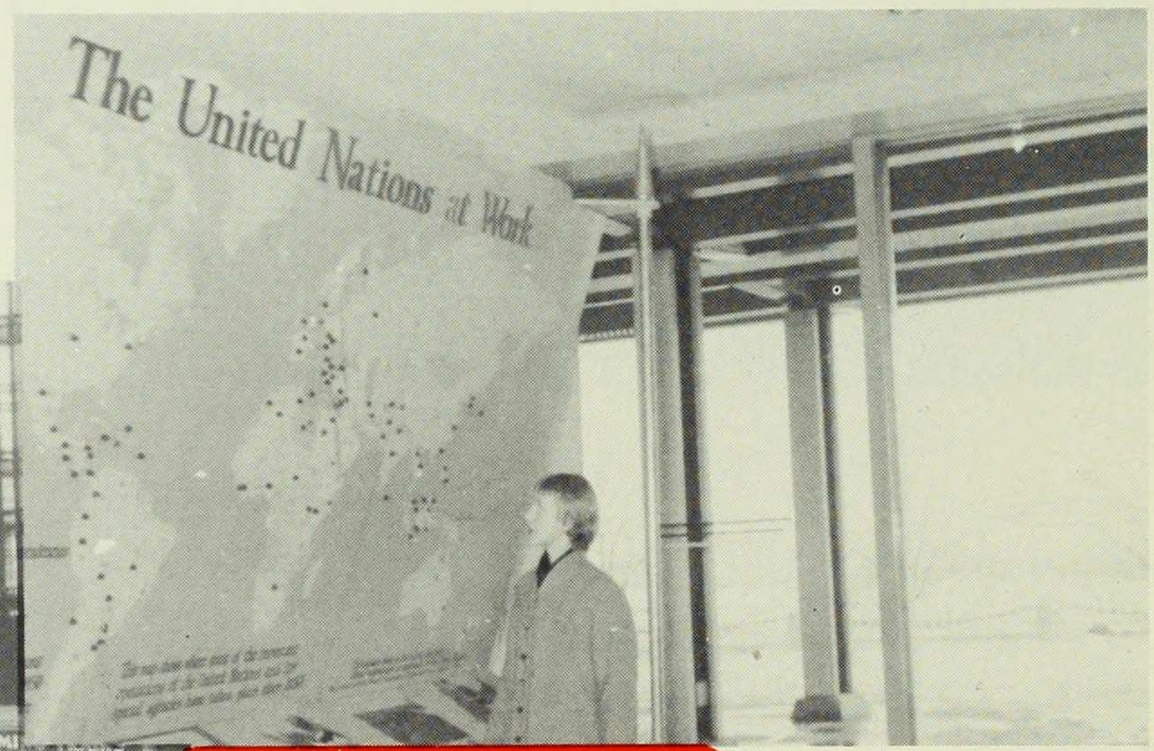
Riverside Park in winter, whose frigid beauty deters the strolling couples who people the pathways in spring.

The pace of life in New York is sometimes exhausting to both the novice and the native New Yorker.

Here, behind Barnard's green gate, we find the leisurely tempo and calm atmosphere we sometimes yearn for, and opportunities to be alone or to join a group, or to share a few moments with a friend.

Barnard meets Columbia for an informal get-together.

Grand Central Station — crossroads of commuting New York.

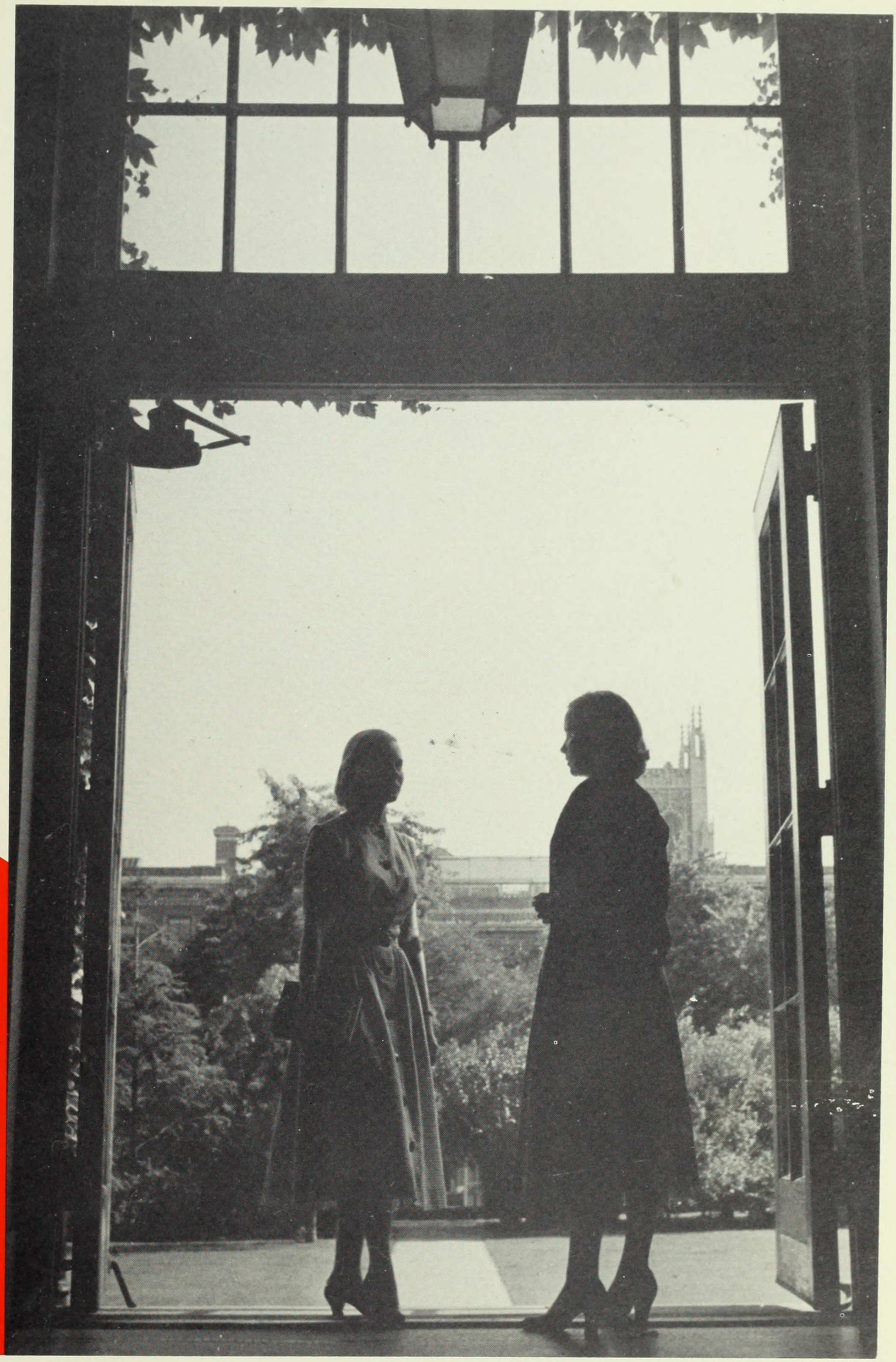


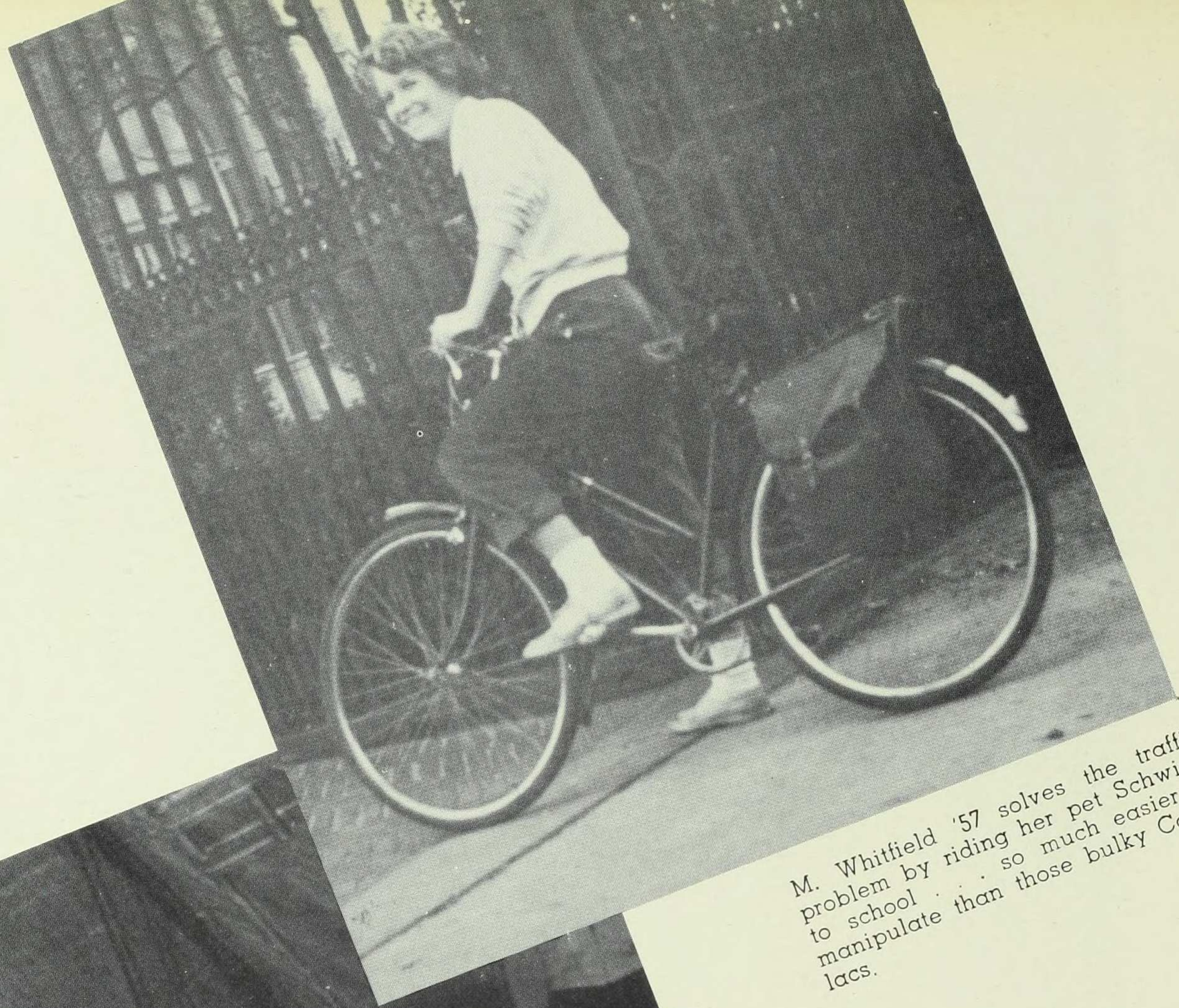
The U. N. at work is visited by L. Moody '56.

This is New York . . . the home of peace conferences, the nucleus of the entertainment world, the center to which thousands of people are drawn every day. The excitement, the majesty, the wonder of New York is here for us to accept or reject.

The Nemo — Barnard and Columbia's Friday night triple-feature temple.

WINDOW ON NEW YORK.





M. Whitfield '57 solves the traffic problem by riding her pet Schwinn to school . . . so much easier to manipulate than those bulky Cadillacs.

By subway, bus and Hudson Tubes

N. Brilliant '56 and J. Bersin '56 utilize that popular commuter's special, the Broadway Express.

Neither snow, rain, sleet nor hail keeps commuter J. Huck '56 from attending classes.

we

come.

The annex — commuter's "Tight Little Island". Oh, go on, Anne, bid four hearts . . .

A nascent Burl Ives entertains at a Barnard-Columbia coffee hour at John Jay.

Time out to grab a quick cup of coffee and to exchange some gossip before heading for home.

"It's absoltuely ridiculous! I spend four hours commuting for two hours of classes!"

Hmm . . . what shall it be? **Modern Romances** or **Screen Stories?**

But first to Salter's . . . to sell my Botany book so I can buy a token and get home tonight.

609 Brooks . . . home away from home.

Late hour confab—dorm students' delight . . . and downfall.

Uh-h-h!

"Cities reared by older waters, send their children to your shores . . ." To new York and Barnard we come; here we make our homes for eight months of the year, and from a sea of unfamiliar faces we choose our friends. We learn to adapt ourselves to the routine of college life and come to regard with affection our Barnard home.

On a cold and rainy night, even the porch of Brooks Hall looks cozy.

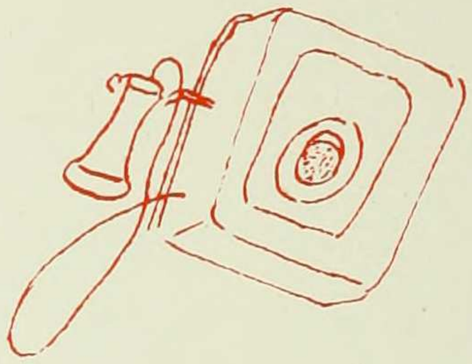
Miss M. O'Shea
Secretary of the Residence Halls

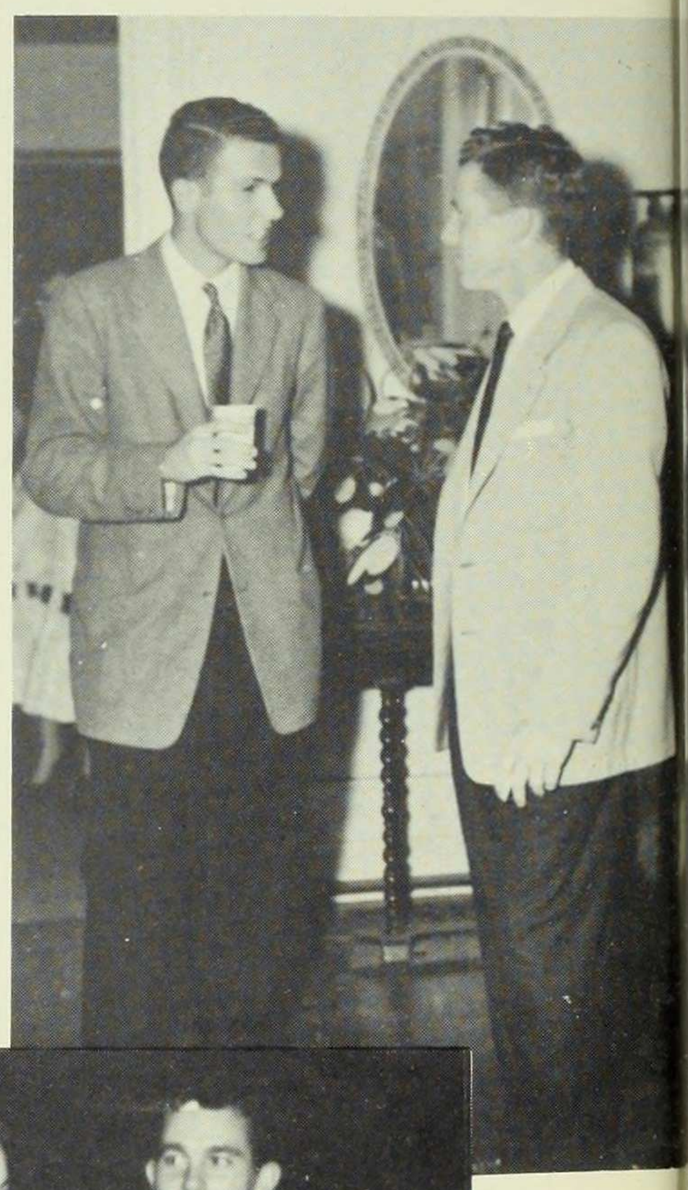
Miss H. Bensen, Director of the Residence Halls, and Miss M. Steward, Assistant Director, dispatch with administrative problems.

At last—I've got a letter! Let's see . . . K-1, N-3 . . . Bah! just another ad for Time Magazine!

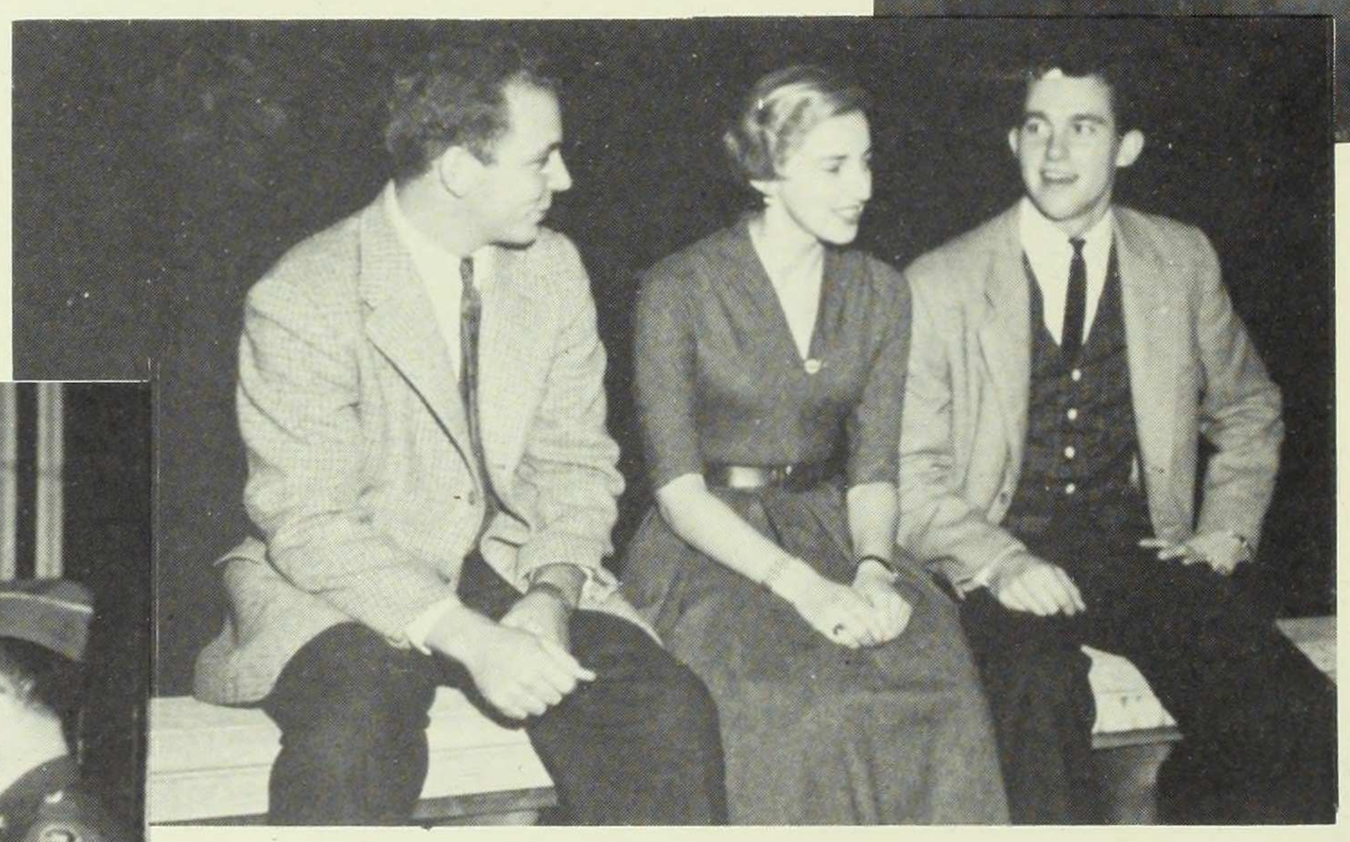
"But it's just too **nice** out to go to class!"

Merry Christmas . . . only six papers to write!

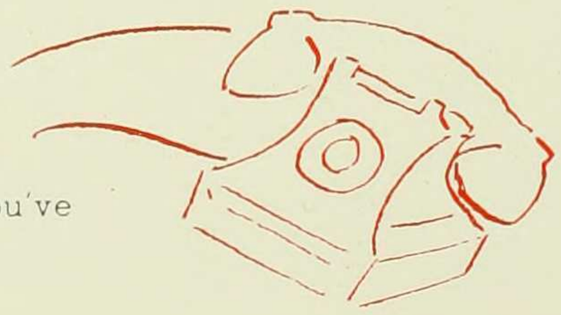




"How do the prospects look for tonight?"



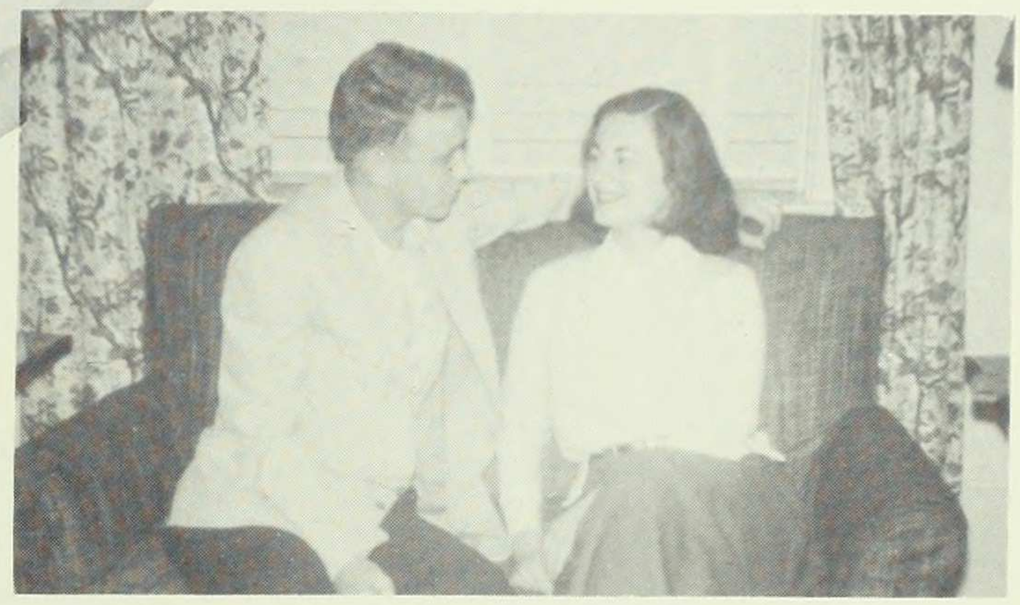
"As I was saying, in the interests of better Barnard-Columbia relations . . . ."



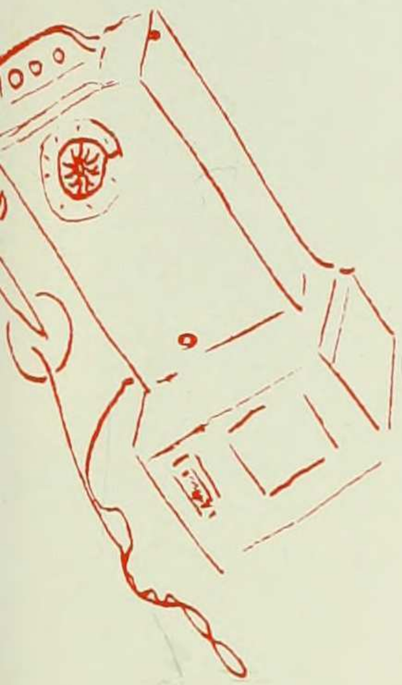
What's at the Nemo? What? You've got someplace **else** in mind?

Liberace and Liebestraum? Well . . .

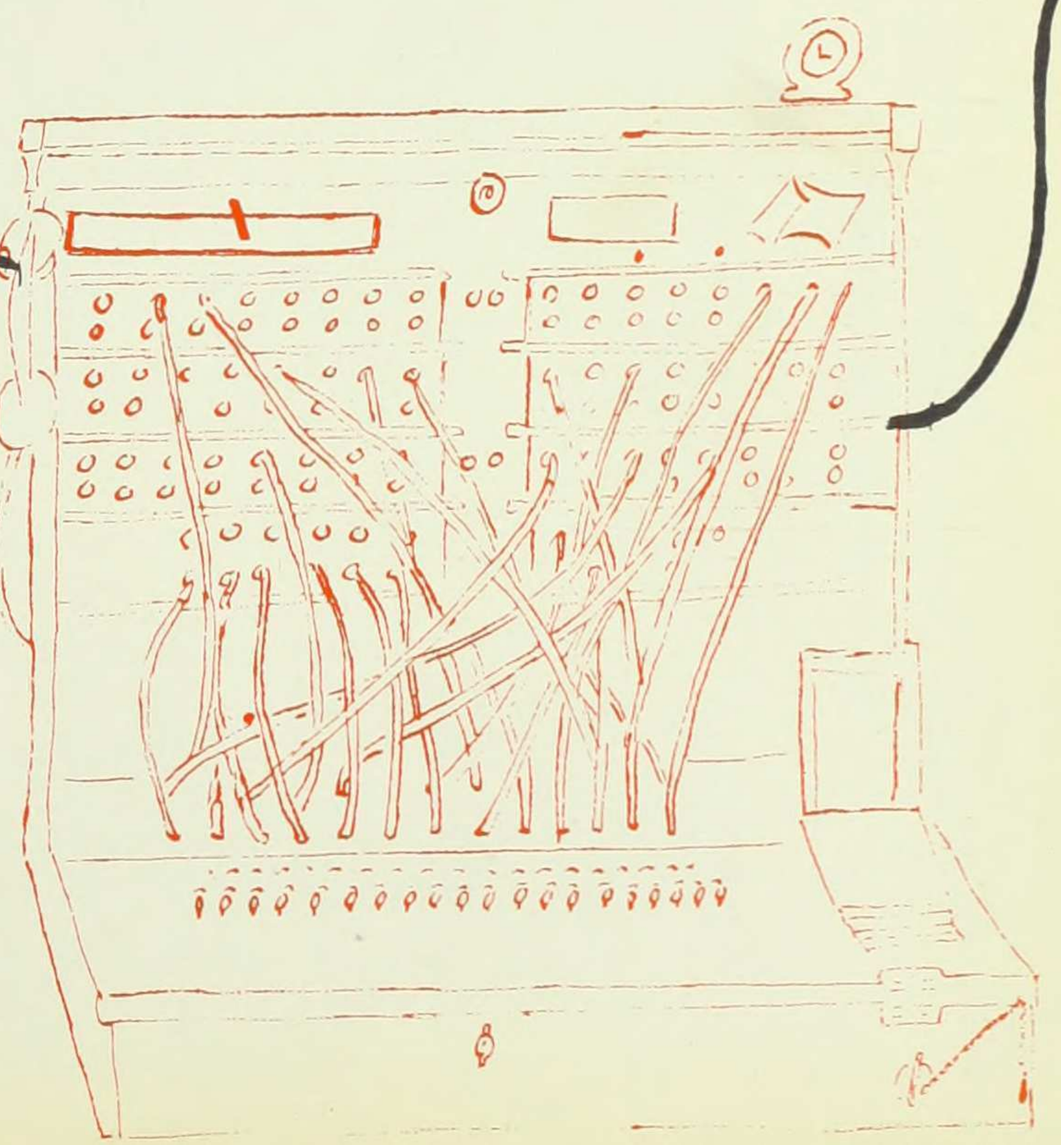
"I'm fifteen minutes late already.
Will this earring **ever** stay on?"



There is a watchbird watching you
. . . mind your p's and q's!



6 Brooks . . . speaking . . . Hi there . . . Just some reading for English . . . And you? . . . Oh yes . . . umm . . . I know what you mean . . . What did you say? . . . Just a sec . . . Blast those girls in the hall they're making so much noise I can't hear . . . Now what were you saying? . . . All right . . . Meet you for coffee at 11:00 in Brooks living room . . . fine . . . Bye now!

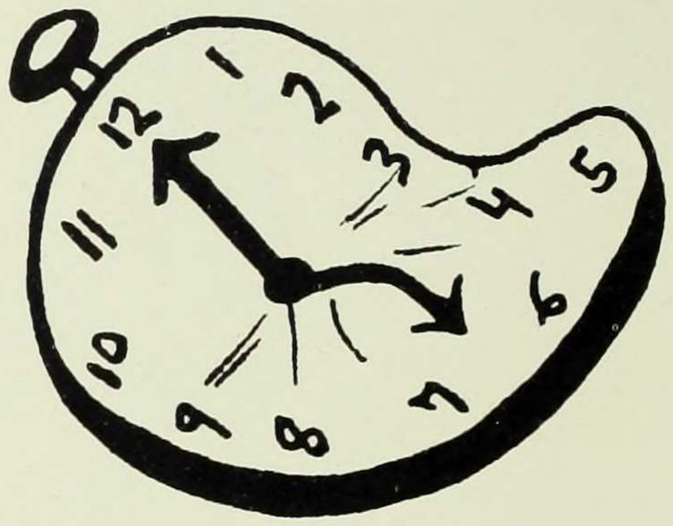


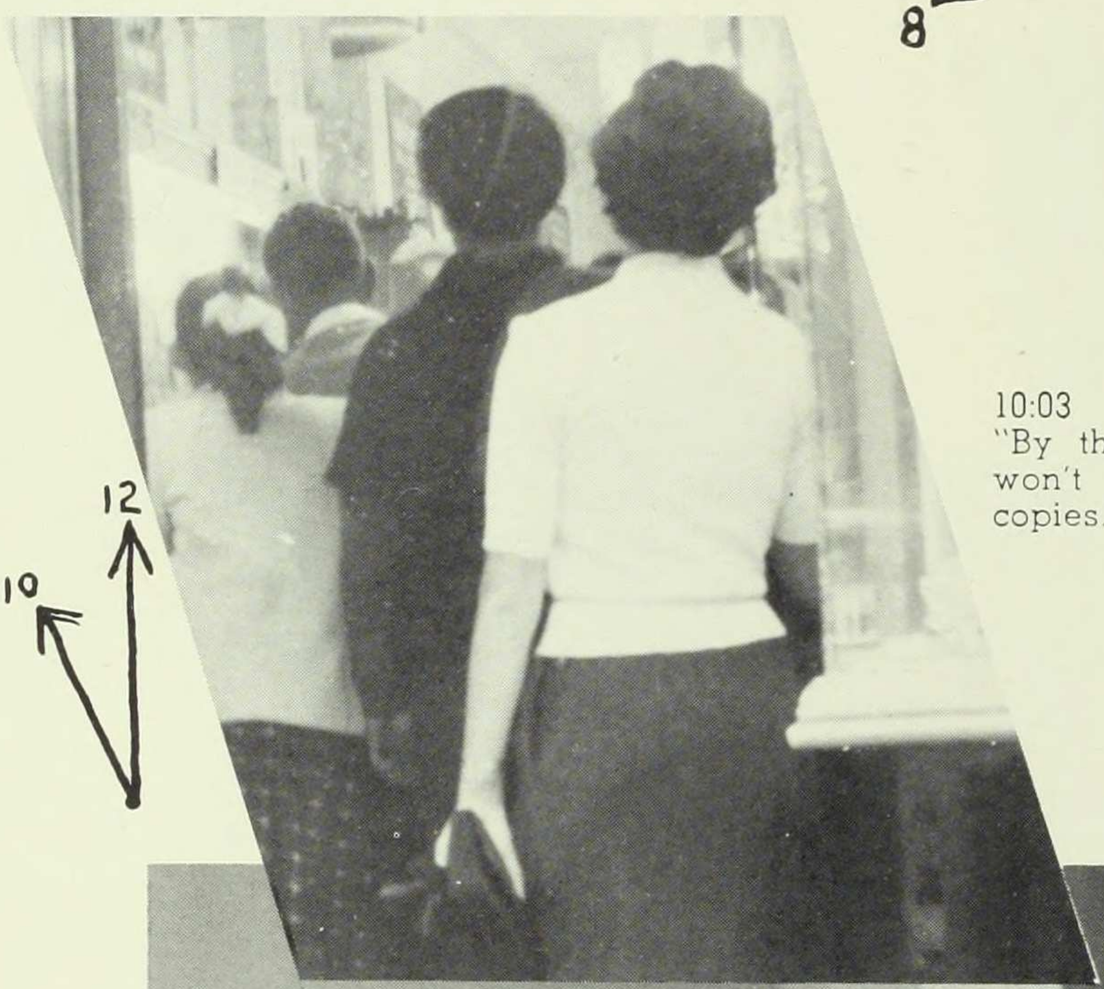
Day of Lines

or

Time Takes a Shellacking

8:02
"When winter comes, can spring be far behind" — or the bus?





10:03
"By the time I get in, there won't be any more used copies."

12:10
"If I see any more leafy salads with one red jello eye glaring up at me, I'll transfer to Wellesley!"

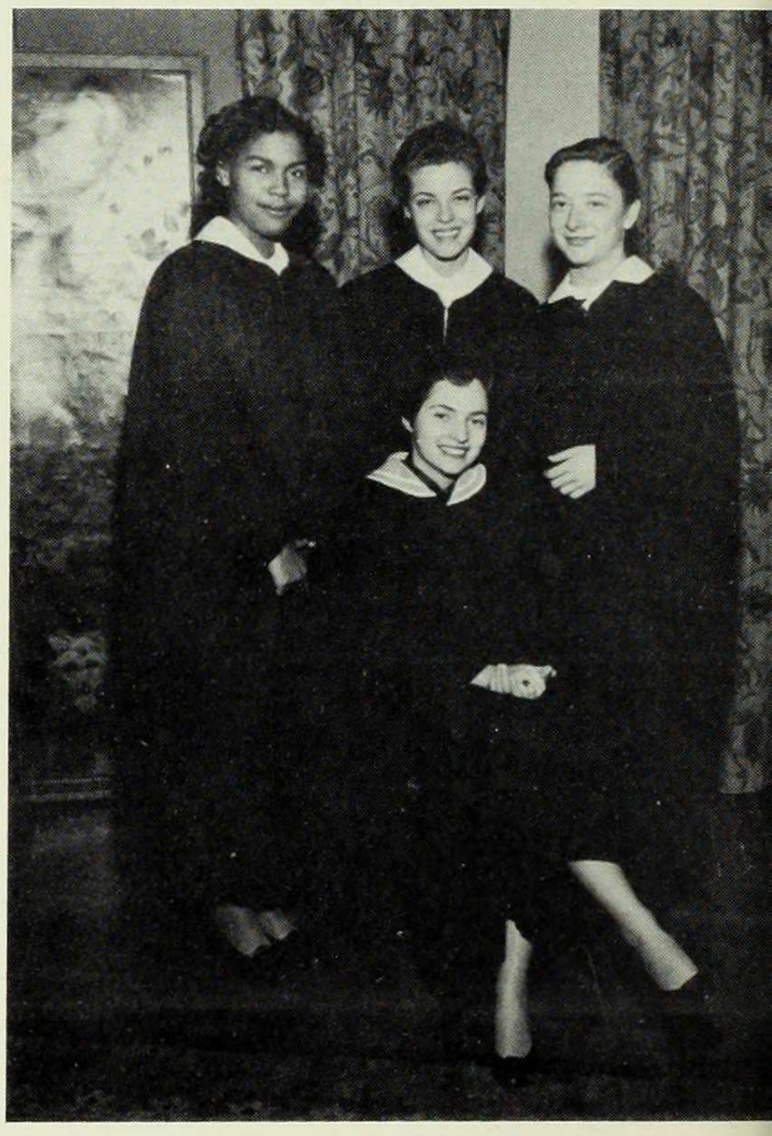
1:59
Time waits for no man — Miss Byram, where are you?

4:13
"All this for 22 pages of James Boswell!"

5:01
"Do you mean to tell me I pay $2.00 dorm dues, and there's no lemon left?"

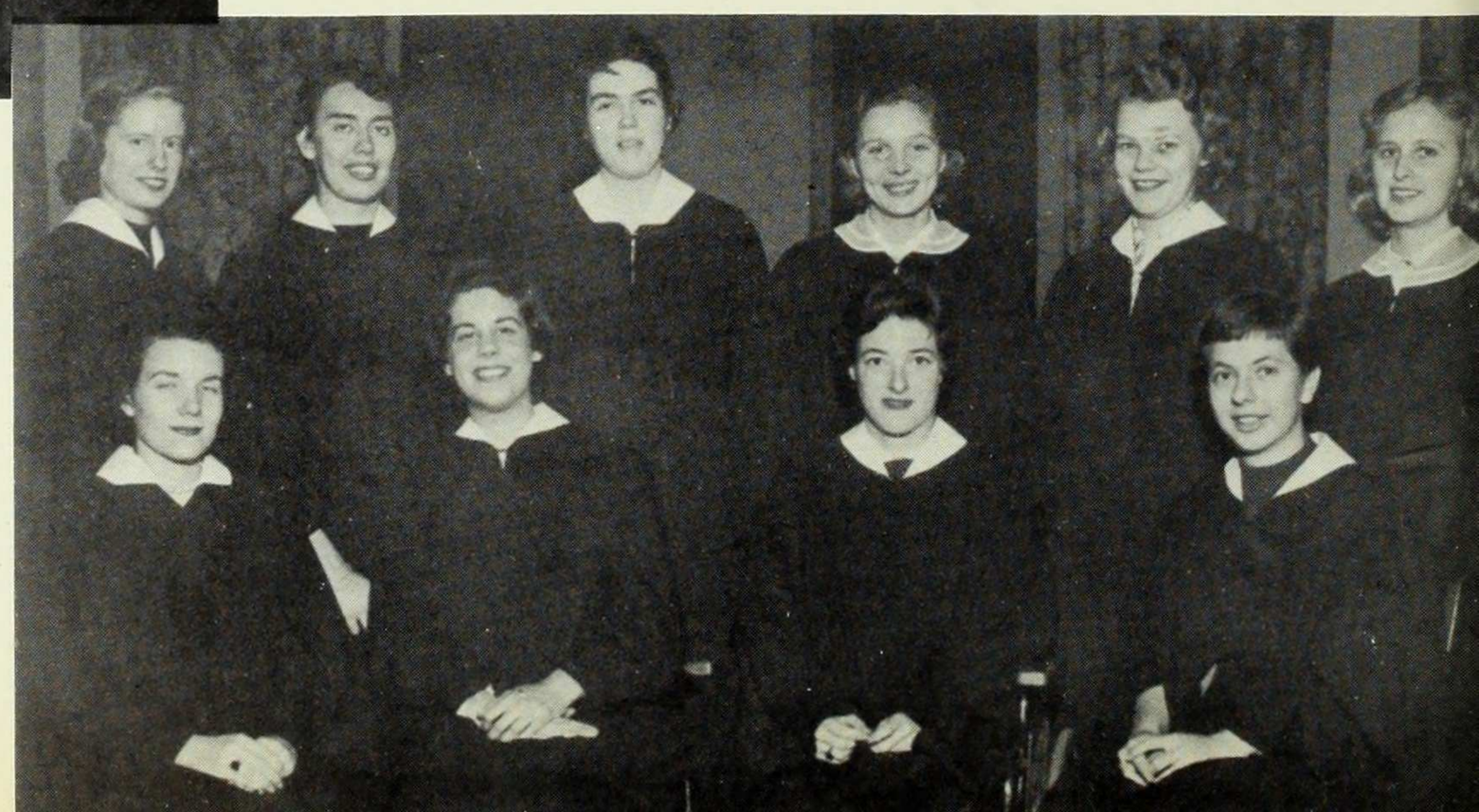
STUDENT COUNCIL: L. to R., Row 1: T. Kaplan, D. Touliatou, J. Moorehead, C. Bachner. Row 2: B. Lyons, E. Heavey, M. Dusser de Barenne, A. Wilbois, S. Ernst, G. von Scheven, R. Jacobs. Missing: N. Kuvin.

UNDERGRADUATE ASSOCIATION: Seated: D. Touliatou, Pres. Standing: J. Moorehead, V. Pres., T. Kaplan, Sec'y., C. Bachner, Treas.



REPRESENTATIVE ASSEMBLY: L. to R., Row 1: R. Jacobs, R. Simon, C. Friedman, E. Tennenbaum, A. Hewlett, M. Dressler. Row 2: J. Knight, G. von Scheven, S. Horton, T. Kaplan, D. Touliatou, C. Bachner, S. Ernst, J. Were-Bey, V. Bogart. Row 3: H. Gerber, C. Gaines, D. Johnson, S. Levy, L. Sadler, M. Lyons, S. Sickles, H. Teitz, T. Brown, H. Shulman, M. Hetzel, I. Lefel, M. Dusser de Barenne. Row 4: F. Evans, C. Comes, T. Crowley, D. Lloyd; J. Bersin; D. Lille; E. O'Connor. Missing: R. Bassett, M. Brun, D. Donnelly, F. Federman, J. Houston, S. Israel, B. Lapchick, A. Ford, F. Mann, J. Moy, D. Nathan, A. Pattee, C. Shimkin, S. Stocking.

RESIDENCE HALLS STUDENT ASSOCIATION: L to R., Row 1: C. Lane, 1st V. Pres.; N. Kuvin, Pres.; B. Cahill, 2nd V. Pres.; R. Simon, Sec'y. Row 2: E. Steele, Treas.; M. Evermon, Soc. Chrmn.; B. Wright, Soph. Rep.; R Greeley, Fresh, Rep.; K. Eilertsen, Jr. Rep.; D. Ackerman, Activities Chrmn.

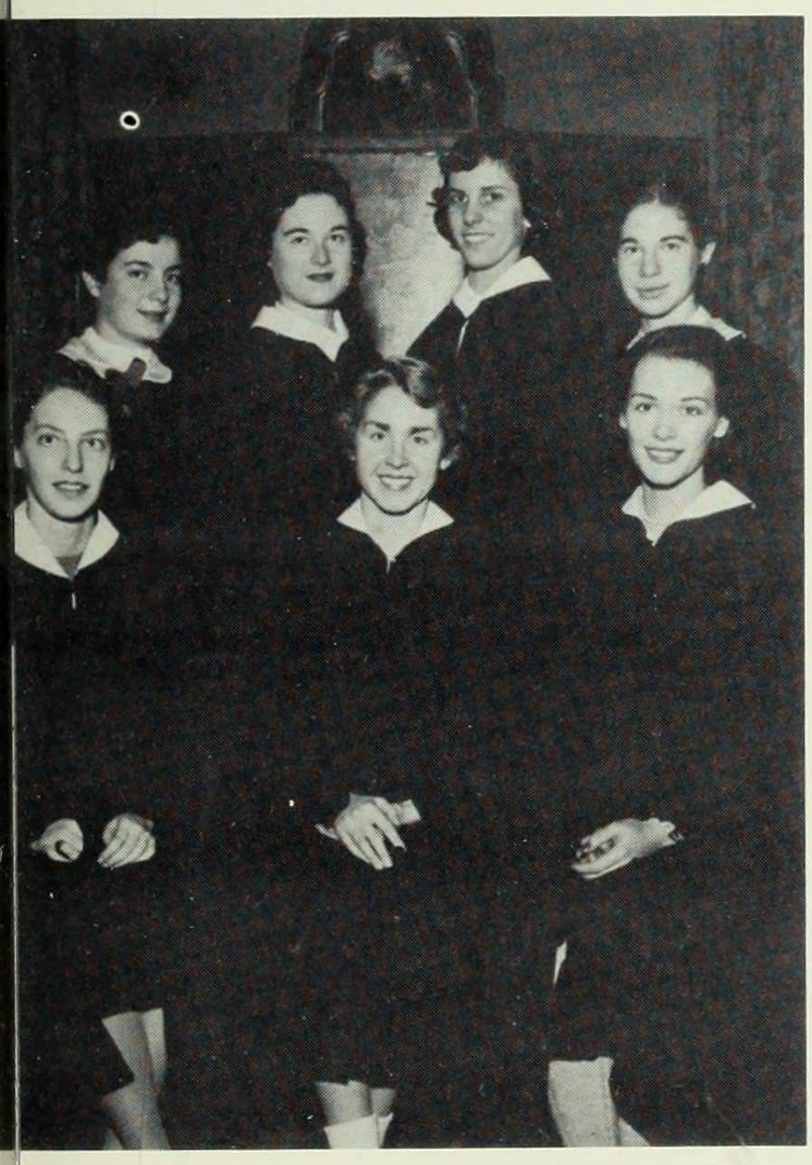


Student Government

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY STUDENT COUNCIL
Seated: E. Tennenbaum, E. Murray, Delegates. Standing: S. Schenker, K. Sethur, Alternates. Missing: C. Shimkin, Alternate; N. Feinberg.

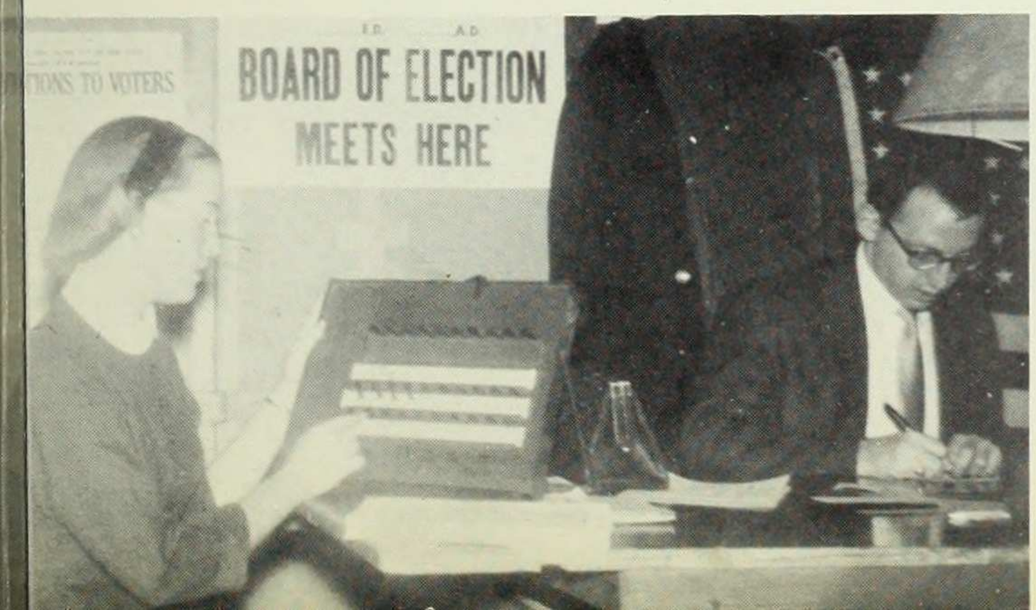
POLITICAL COUNCIL: L. to R., M. Toman, Chrmn.; I. Lefel, B. A. Lynch, C. Gaines, M. Shap.

HONOR BOARD
Row 1: H. Salomon; S. Ernst, Chrmn.; B. Lapchick. Row 2: M. Bauman, H. Gerber, C. Comes, A. Miller. Missing: K. Kowalska.



PROCTORS: L. to R., Row 1: E. Cate, J. Were-Bey, J. Shimkin, P. Circelli. Row 2: C. Monastersky, V. Bogart, H. Salomon, D. Lloyd; S. Ernst, Chrmn.; B. Cahill, M. Toman. Row 3: B. Brody, H. Gerber, C. Comes, B. Lapchick, L. Hejno, M. d'Ambrosio, K. Shohl, S. Barr, P. Halasz, T. Brown, F. Evans, D. Lille. Missing: D. Click, M. Dunlap, P. Dykema, C. Gordon, M. Jung, T. Lautman, J. Lebois, E. Musgrove, E. von Till, J. Trivilino, A. Wilbois, M. Dressler, C. Gaines, V. Bornstein, E. Heavey, E. Tennenbaum,

Barbara Collins '55 supervises at the polls on Election Day



1958: L. to R., Row 1: M. Dusser de Barenne, Pres.; S. Tennenbaum, V. Pres. Row 2: L. Shimamoto, Treas.; D. Stashower, Sec.; M. Lyons, Gr. Games Co-chrmn.; Z. Victor, Soc. Chrmn. Missing: S. Israel, Gr. Games Co-chrmn.

1957: L. to R. Row 1: R. Jacobs, Pres.; M. Kurtz, V. Pres. Row 2: D. Donnelly, Treas.; A. Berg, Soc. Chrmn.; A. Lord, Gr. Games Chrmn.; J. Gottlieb, Sec.

1956: L. to R., Seated: L. Heavey, Pres. Row 2: H. Gerber, V. Pres.; L. Harish-Chandra, Treas.; J. Huck, Sec.

1955: L. to R. Row 1: G. von Scheven, Pres.; G. Bruger, V. Pres. Row 2: D. Joyner, Soc. Chrmn.; I. Epp, Treas.; T. Simon, Sec.; J. Were-Bey, Senior Wk. Chrmn.

Class Officers

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB: L. to R., Row 1: E. McGale; I. Lefel, Pres.; V. Gruder, M. Kurtz. Row 2: L. Rosenbaum, F. Livitsanos, E. Bernstein, R. Reuerman, C. Halsey. Missing: M. Baes, M. Cowen, M. Dusser de Barenne, B. Dossick, M. Gale, L. Greene, C. Gaines, A. Jackson, I. Kim, E. Noik, M. Ottolenghi, P. Pomboy, H. Rubin, N. Samuelson, A. Speiter, R. Sudik.

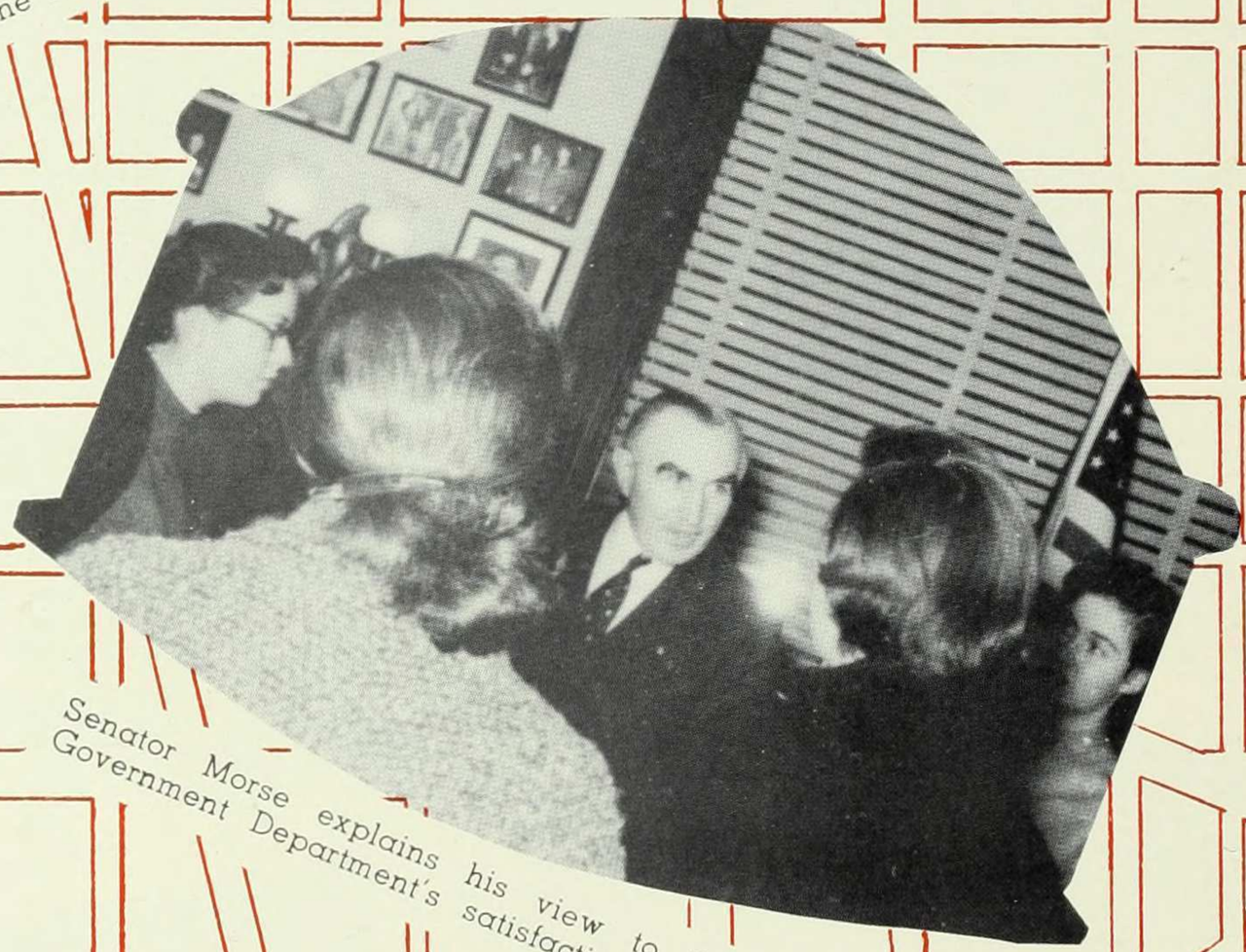
CURRICULUM COMMITTEE
Row 1: T. Brown, Chrmn.; F. Evans. Row 2: B. Hellman, T. Crowley, P. Halasz. Missing: G. Bruger, R. Colaiuti, D. Click, S. McCaw, S. Sasseen.

Assembly speakers Senator Lehman and Representative Javits discuss New York State politics with President McIntosh and M. Toman '55 at pre-election assembly.

ASSEMBLIES COMMITTEE Row 1: F. Evans, Chrmn.; H. Shulman. Row 2: G. Bruger, M. Toman, M. Kurtz, H. Gerber.

DEBATE COUNCIL Row 1: P. Moore, L. Rosenbaum; V. Bogart, Pres.; V. Gruder, E. Bernstein. Row 2: R. Wolfers, C. Feldman, A. Fisher, C. Teichman, R. Liberman, E. Kaniuk. Missing: D. Aymonier, M. Bachrach, P. Goldstein, R. Mednick.

Senator Lehman entertains questions from the group in the Senate Office Building.



Senator Morse explains his view to the Barnard Government Department's satisfaction.

Barnard goes

H. Imai, D. Moutal and G. Causanschi pay a visit to the Mount Vernon home of our First Father.

Mr. Hearst leads the group on its tour of Washington, beginning with the famed Capitol Building.

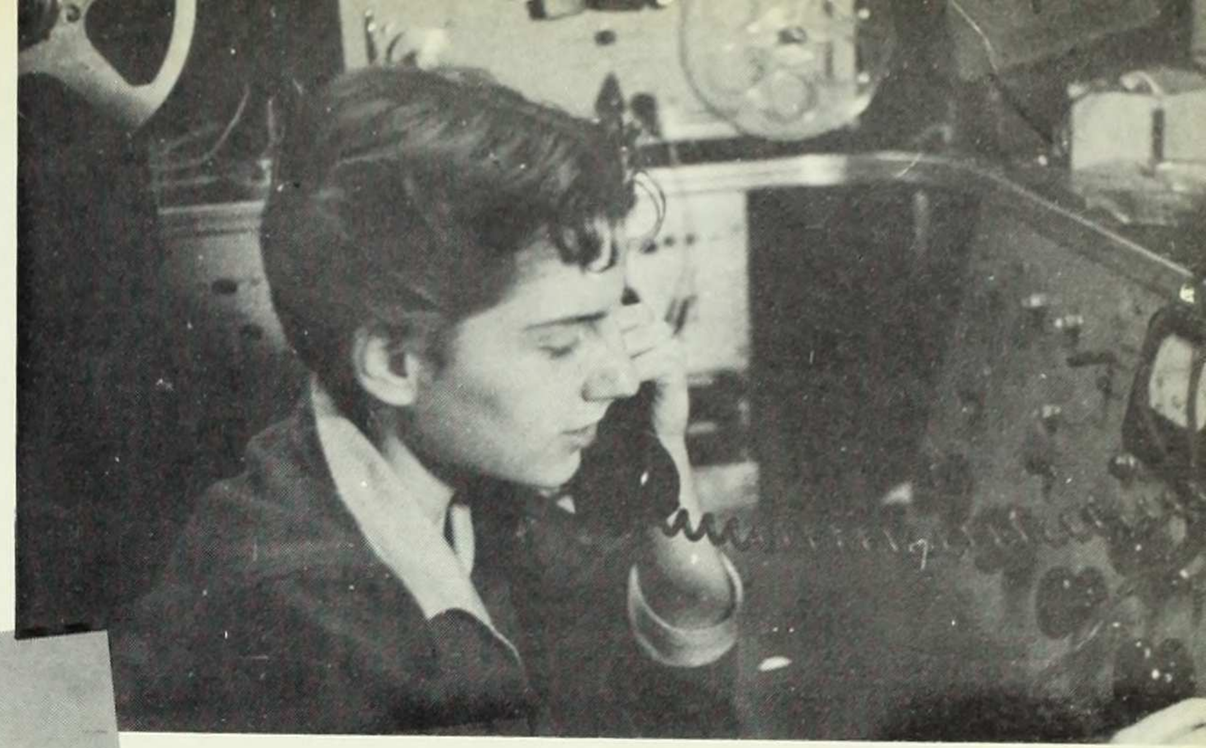
to Washington

PRE-MED CLUB: L. to R., Row 1: A. Farnan, E. Politi. Row 2: T. Opolinsky, D. Franklin, J. Kerr. Missing: M. Baker, S. Barry, N. Brenner, R. Colaiuti, C. Cort, A. Costanza, D. Farber, M. Farhad, J. Fisher, K. Galbraith, N. Gold, P. Handler, A. Haroutunian, M. Hearst, A. Hendon, E. Higginbottom, F. Kavaler, Y. Kraft, R. Kurz, K. Kuwalska, L. Lesser, E. Lewiski, I. Llorens, A. Matuzel, C. Meyer, S. Mogil. C. Morley, J. Moy, C. Muller, A. Nadai, E. Nauenberg, E. Pastore, N. Reis, L. Robbins, M. Rogers, S. Rubinow, I. Rylcewa, L. Sadler, V. Salucki, M. Schmidt, M. Schwartz, R. Smilowitz, M. Suss, E. Tennenbaum, H. Teitz, L. Weintraub, E. Wohl.

Barnard's location in the Metropolitan area is perhaps most often considered in the light of the advantages available to the student. However, the college also performs a definite service to the University community and even, in a wider sense, to the American community. This is amply illustrated by Term Drive, WKCR radio station, various professional clubs, and individual girls whose extra-curricular activities include work in church Sunday Schools and settlement houses in Manhattan.

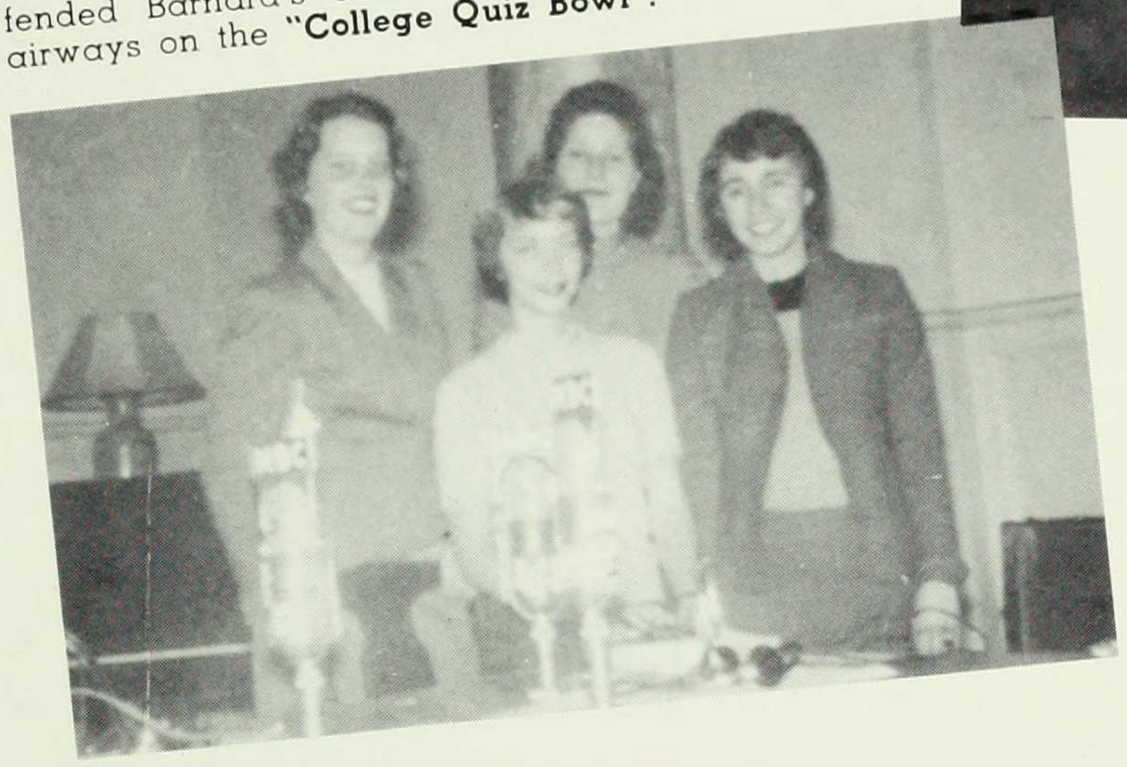
PSYCHOLOGY CLUB: L. to R., Row 1: R. Chester, E. Weiss. Row 2: M. Alter, B. Muney, A. Farnan, M. Harris, M. J. Slifer. Missing: M. Bachrach, B. Bennett, A. Crummins, N. Dickman, R. Feldman, J. Fiandaca, D. Franklin, H. Freedman, J. Garlock, H. Gerber, B. Gitter, M. Harris, C. Held, M. Jampole, R. Kahn, M. Kater, E. Lachowitz, M. Lee, L. Lesser, L. Levine, M. Lubin, R. Mednick, J. Mok, B. Morn, D. Pearlstone, R. Sand, D. Schneider, S. Schwartz, A. Seitzman, A. Shakin, B. Shapiro, B. Silver, J. Silvers, S. Slotnick, V. Solomon, P. Spiegelstein, R. Steckler, R. Steisel, S. Stocking, M. Waxgiser, A. Wels, B. Young, I. Zelig, C. Zudicker.

TERM DRIVE: Seated: H. Salomon; F. O'Conner, Chrmn.; B. Cahill. Standing: J. Trivilino, D. Lille. Missing: J. Parker, M. Hetzel, C. Comes, S. Dibbell, M. Lyons.



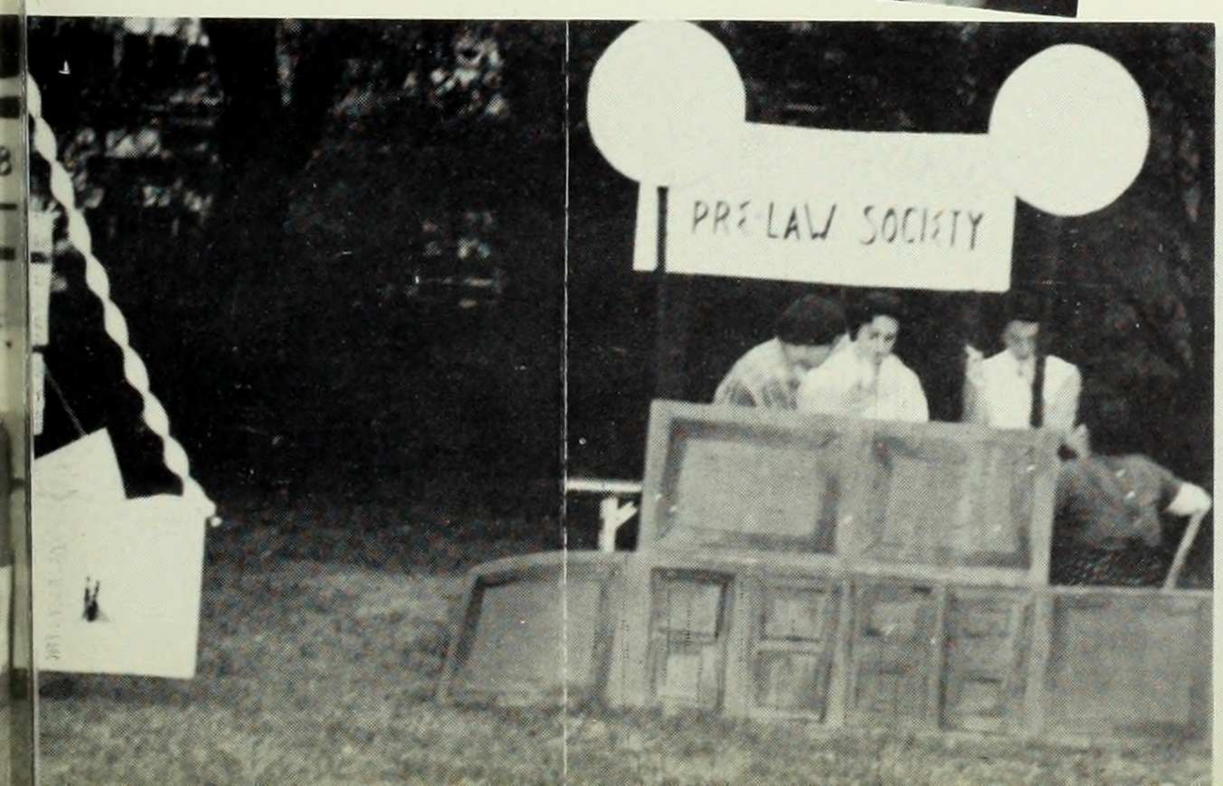
B. Forman '56, radio engineer for WKCR, Columbia's broadcasting system.

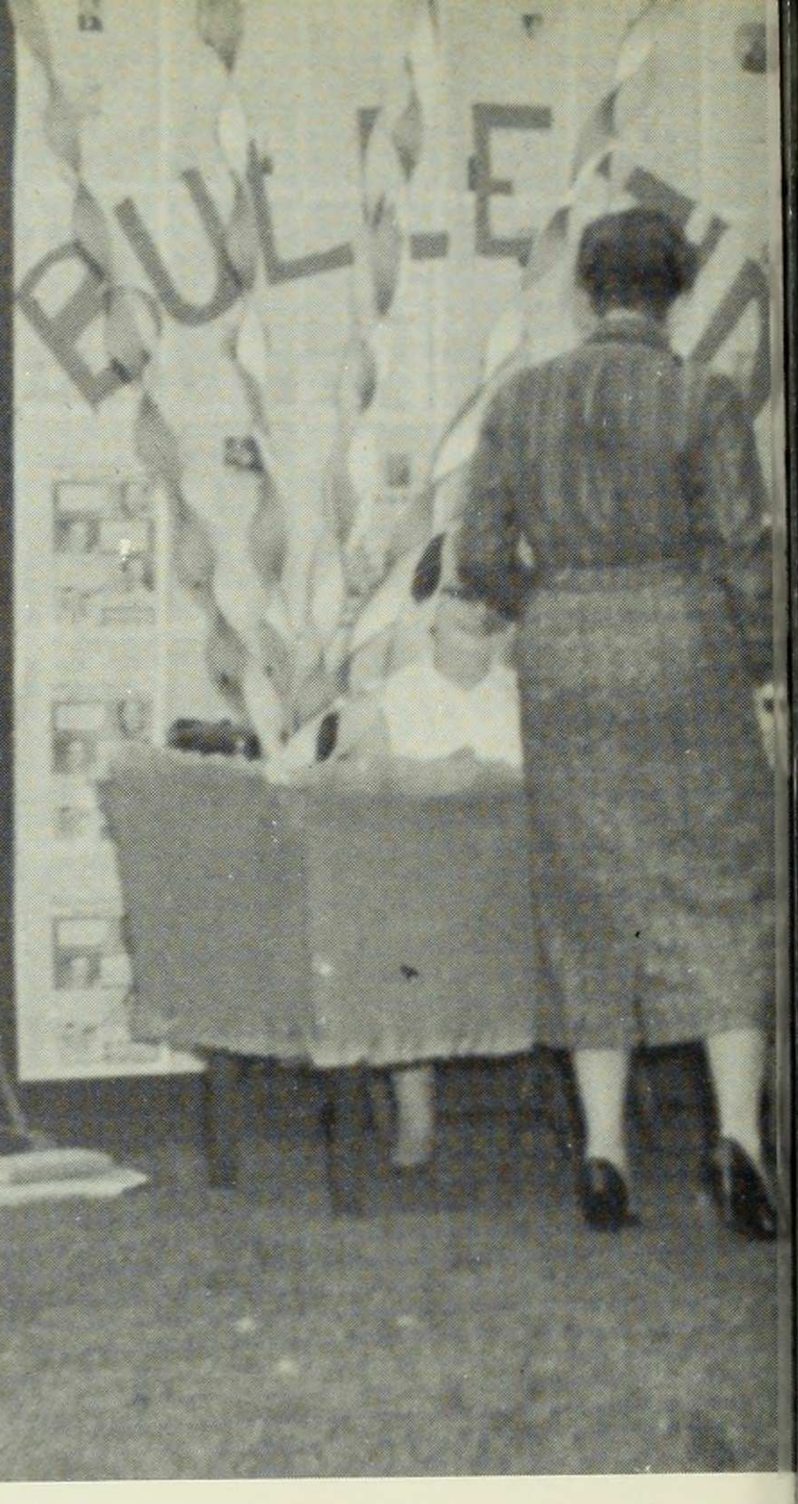
A. Wilbois, D. Click, T. Brown, J. Lewittes defended Barnard's academic honor over the airways on the **"College Quiz Bowl"**.



PRE-LAW CLUB: L. to R., Row 1: V. Gruder, E. Bernstein. Row 2: I. Lefel, M. Kurtz, R. Feuerman. Missing: P. Aronwitz, G. Barry, Pres.; R. Berkowitz, A. Burstein, E. Cohen, R. Cohen, N. Feinberg, M. Feingersch, A. Fisher, C. Gallant, M. Gallanter, H. Gerber, B. Kahn, C. Lewis, P. Neuman, B. Pang, I. Robinson, A. Sharkin, P. Stern, A. Vlavianos, R. Woodruff, M. Wubnig.

Scout "cookies" B. Beck and E. Clifford, members of G. S. Troop No. 3-125, earn their merit badges selling delectable cookies in the Barnard dorms.

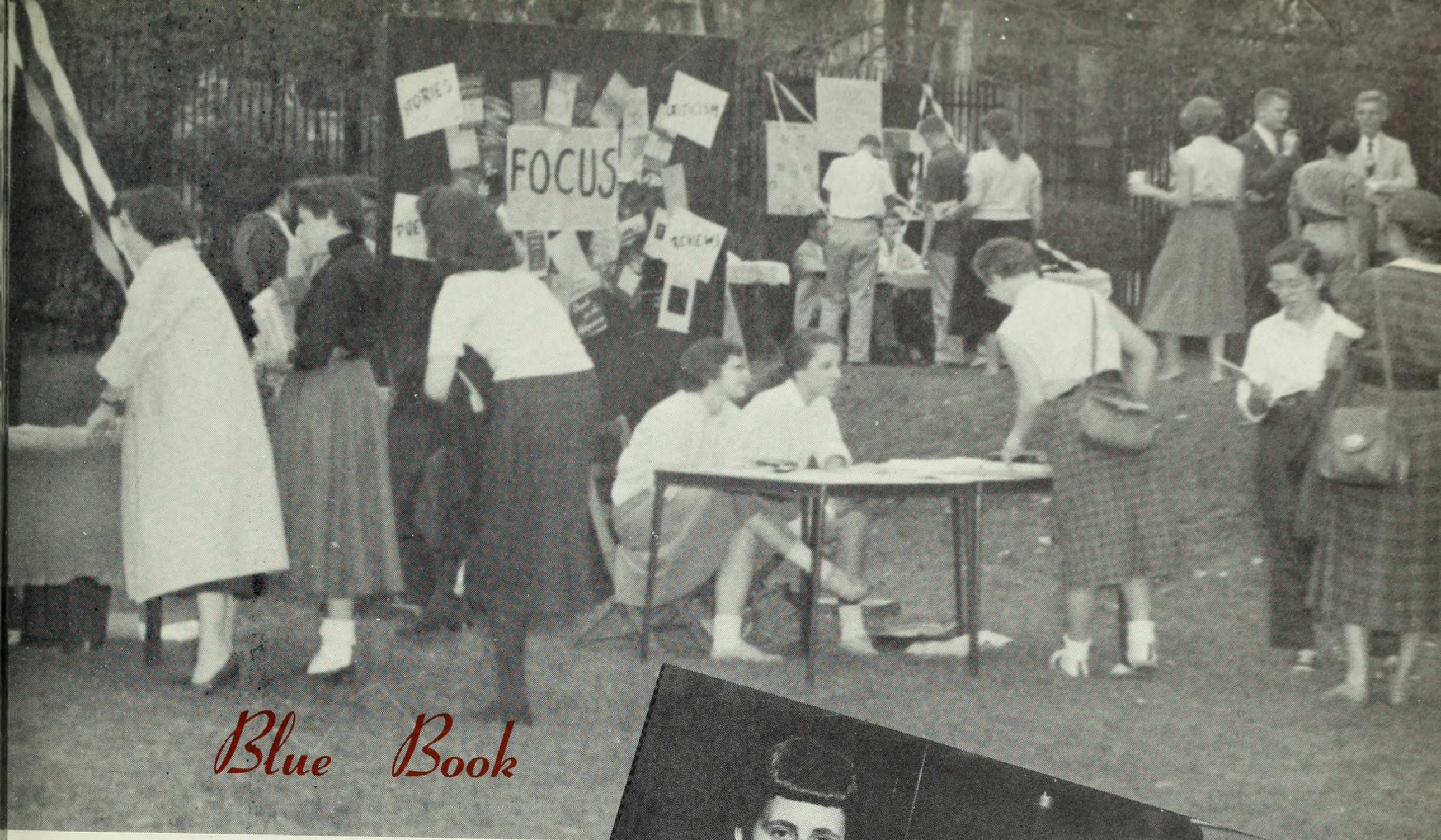




EDITORIAL STAFF: M. Dressler, Assoc. Ed.; G. Richman, News Ed.; C. Hitchcock, Assoc. Ed.; T. Brown, Man. Ed.; B. Lyons, Ed.-in-Chief; S. Paretz, Feature Ed., Missing: A. Avin, Feature Ed.; R. Klugman, Assoc. Ed.; J. Lebois, Edit. Ed.; B. Silver, Staff Mgr.; S. Schur, Assoc. Ed.; R. Woodruff, News Ed.

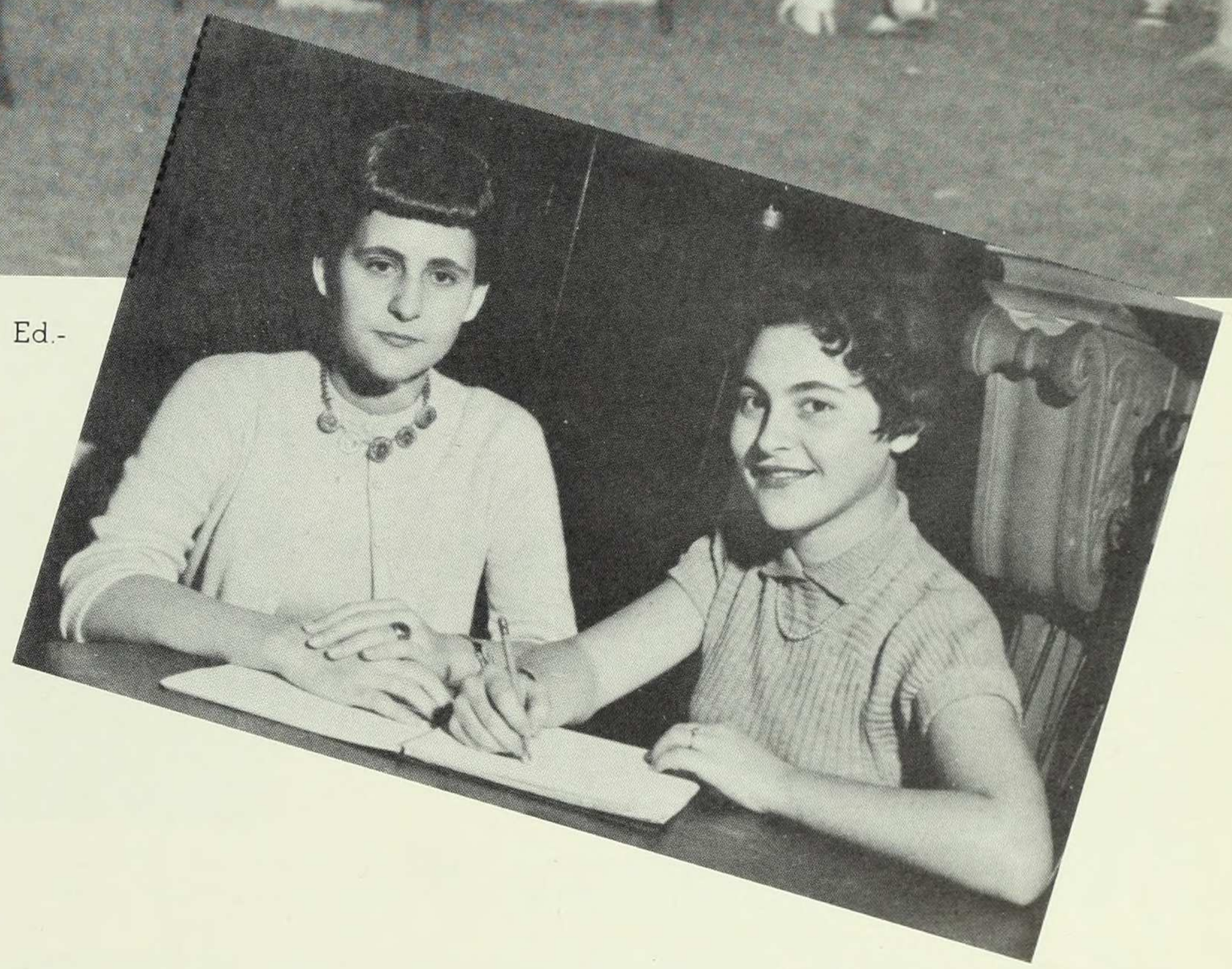
Barnard Bulletin

STAFF: Row 1: M. Skoler, C. Gallant, R. Smilowitz, B. Barlin. Row 2: S. Rubinow, S. Sammell, F. Finkelstein, H. Shulman, R. Helfant, E. Reichel. Row 3: J. Smith, A. Trachtman, E. Greenberg. Row 4: B. Feinberg, D. Rosenberg. Row 5: M. Spellman. Missing: S. McCaw and R. Schwartz, Newsboard; J. Kabak, Assoc. Newsboard.



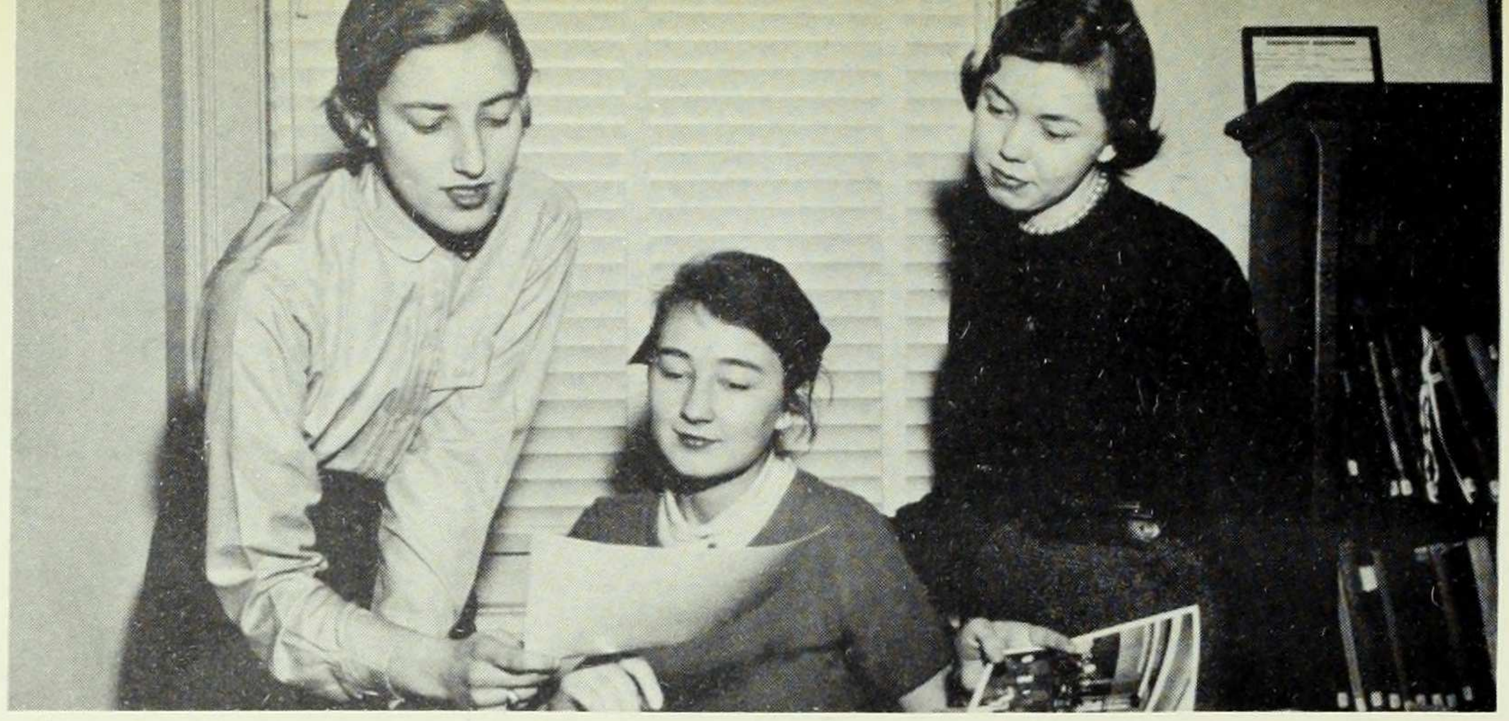
Blue Book

J. Schwack, Man. Ed.; S. Schor, Ed.-in-Chief.

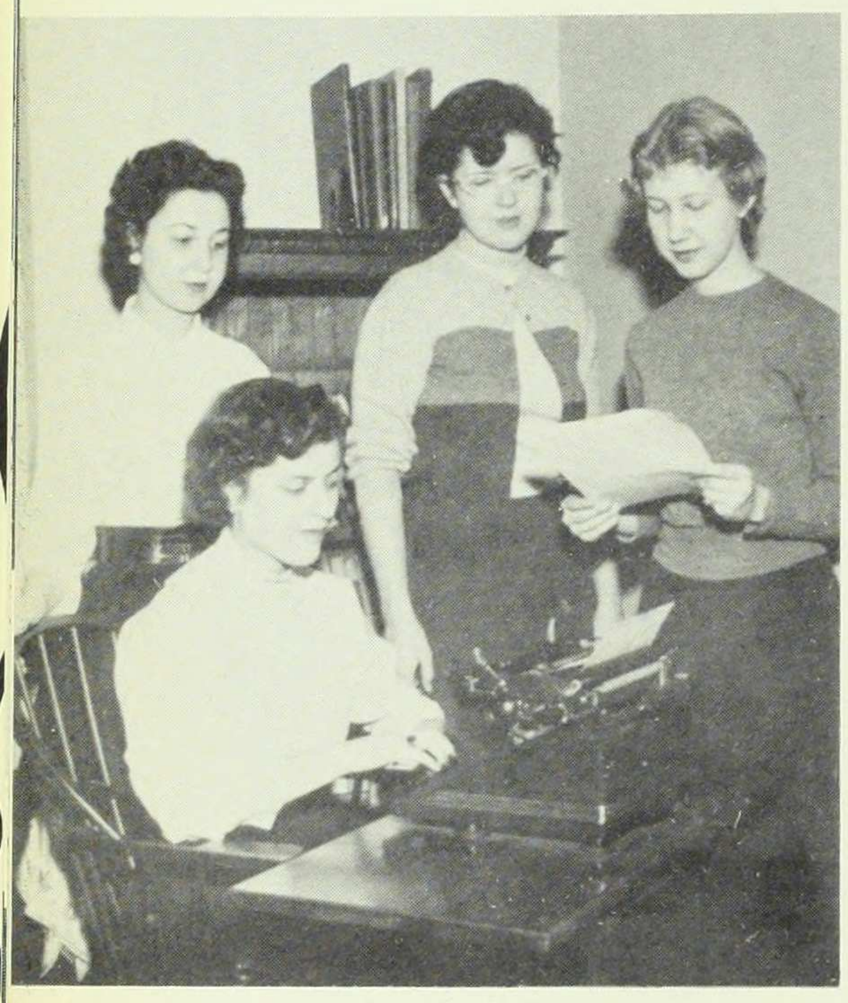


FOCUS ON BARNARD

Seated: J. Rossettos, R. Edwards, Ed. - in - Chief; Standing: T. Stein, F. Deutsch, R. Brandes, M. Miller, J. Nash.

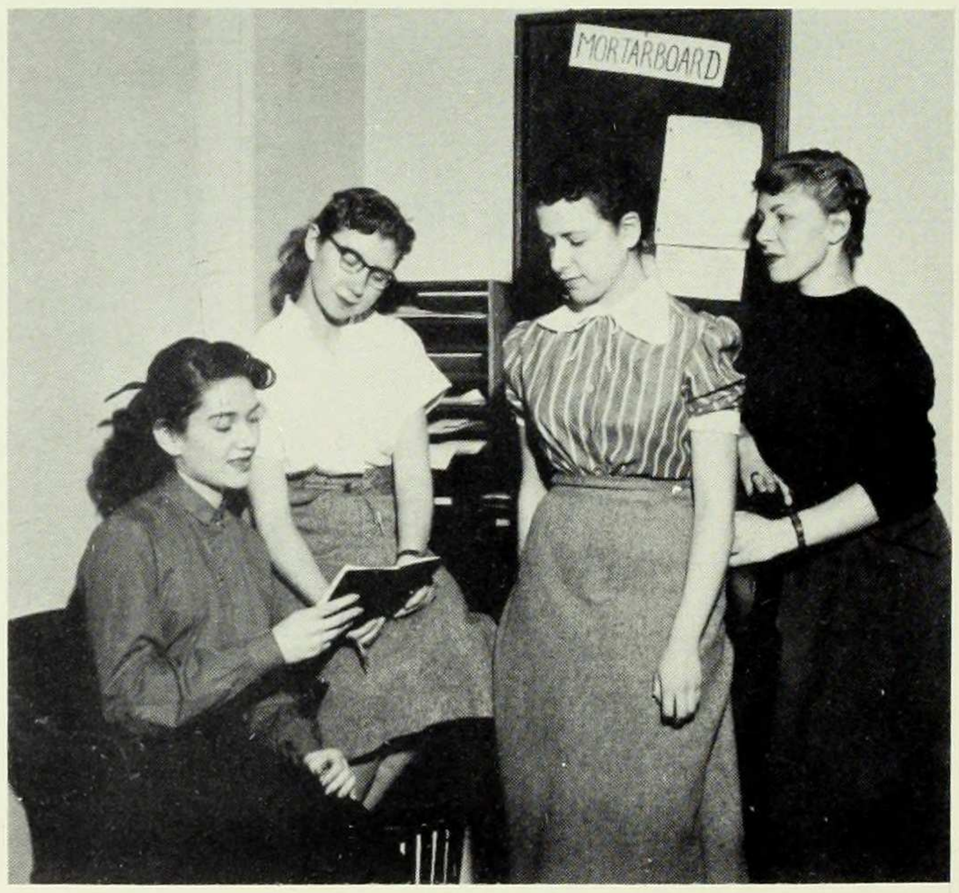


PHOTOGRAPHY STAFF: Seated: J. Huck, Co-Ed. Standing: H. Cohen, Asst. Ed.; J. Demarest. Missing: E. Eaton, Co-Ed.; E. Feis, A. Salzman.



COPY AND PUBLICITY STAFFS: Seated: H. Freedman, Co-Ed. Standing: I. Robinson; E. Barry, Pub. Mgr.; L. Moody, Co-Ed. Missing: S. Barry, B. Beadle, C. Friedman, J. Keig, L. Prostick, L. Spiegel, A. Stofer, B. Swartzman.

BUSINESS AND ADVERTISING STAFFS: L. to R., M. Rosenfeld; C. Monastersky, Mgr.; A. Salzman, S. Creter. Missing: M. Cowen, S. Epstein, L. Levitan; H. Levinsons, Adv. Ed.



LITERARY STAFF: Row 1, C. Friedman, N. Lubin, L. Moody. Standing: B. Gorrell, E. Scott, H. Freedman, J. Handler. Missing: B. Collins, Ed.; K. Moore, C. Snow, R. Wirth.

Elizabeth von Till,
Editor-in-Chief.

Charlotte Monastersky,
Business Manager.

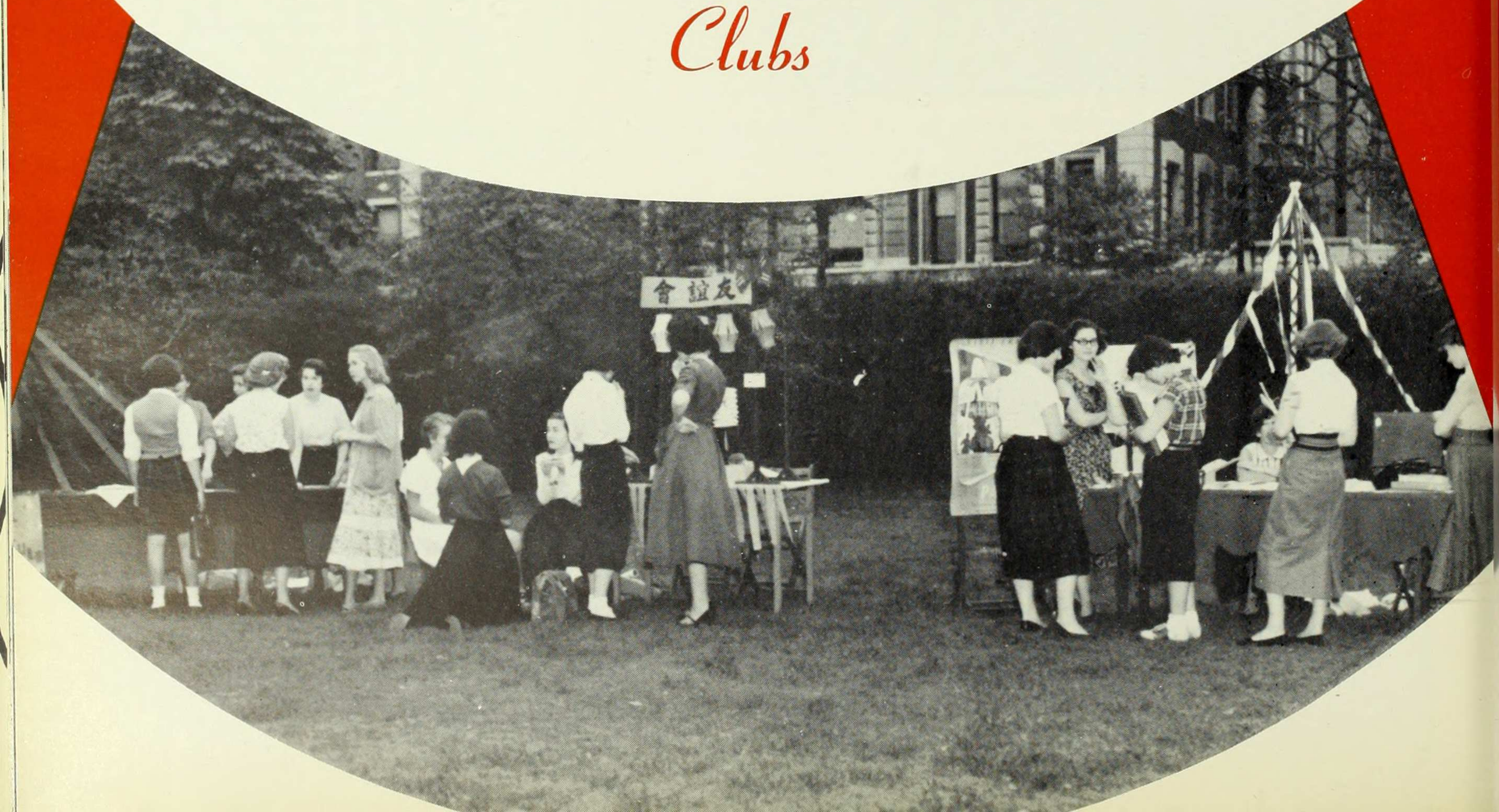
The 1955 Mortarboard

ART AND LAYOUT STAFFS: Seated: D. Stashower; S. Creter, Layout Co-Ed. Standing: E. Scott; P. Mittenthal, Layout Co-Ed.; J. Handler, N. Lubin, S. Levy. Missing: J. Kauderer, Art Ed.; C. Levy, K. Moore, P. Jasspon.

CHINESE CLUB: L. to R., Row 1: J. Moy, Pres.; J. Mok, Row 2: M. Alter, P. Nardozzi, C. Lee. Missing: I. Chu, V. Cross, B. Pang, L. Shimamoto, E. Weintraub, E. Weiss.

GERMAN CLUB: Seated: E. Murray, L. Brandstetter, K. Samuelson, E. Nauenberg. Standing: I. Robinson, B. Loewi, A. Plukse, A. Sperber, P. Dykema. Missing: S. Lederer, Pres.; M. Adamthwaite, J. Cobb, D. Franklin, C. Heisch, H. Kefeli, A. Pattee, A. Reilly, M. Schmidt, D. Schneider.

Language Clubs



SPANISH CLUB: Seated: J. Shelby. Standing: C. Del Pilar, E. Appeltofft, H. Freedman. Missing: M. d'Ambrosio, C. Bosdin, P. Circelli, R. Ephrain, M. Galvis, M. Guedalia, G. Khoury, E. Lang, M. Lee, H. Levinsons, J. Lustig, F. Pickow, P. Pinkus, E. Rosenzweig, P. Skornicki.

FRENCH CLUB: Seated: L. Brandstetter, L. Herzfeld, A. Sperber. Standing: M. Tobin, M. Ottolenghi, B. Schonwald, J. Allegretti, A. Seitzman, F. Lenci. Missing: E. Angus, A. Basessio, S. Brown, A. Carsiotis, I. Chu, S. Dibbell, C. Friedman, C. Heisch, A. Knight, E. Lang, M. Lenox, S. Lustig, Pres.; E. Macpherson, C. Marks, E. McGale, E. Muik, M. Philips, A. Pick, L. Prostick, Co-Pres.; S. Solowiejczyk, A. Twadelle, Z. Victor, E. Weintraub, A. Wilson, B. Young.

ITALIAN CLUB: Seated: R. Cadimartori; F. Lenci, Pres.; J. Allegretti. Standing: M. Ottolenghi, R. Ronzoni, B. Schonwald, L. Brandstetter, M. Tobin, A. Nadai. Missing: G. Baseggio, L. Billig, M. d'Ambrosio, B. DiMicco, A. Guggenheim, A. Haroutunian, E. Iacuzzi, S. La Farge, S. Lederer, A. Lolli, A. Matuzel, C. Nicastri, R. Park, L. Pope, L. Prostick, S. Sanfilippo, V. Steffel, E. Weintrob.

CLUBS COUNCIL: L. to R., M. Toman; J. Moorehead, Chrmn.; V. Bogart. Row 2: J. Moy, M. Miller, M. Whitfield, B. Muney, E. Politi, P. Circelli, F. Lenci, J. Mofty.

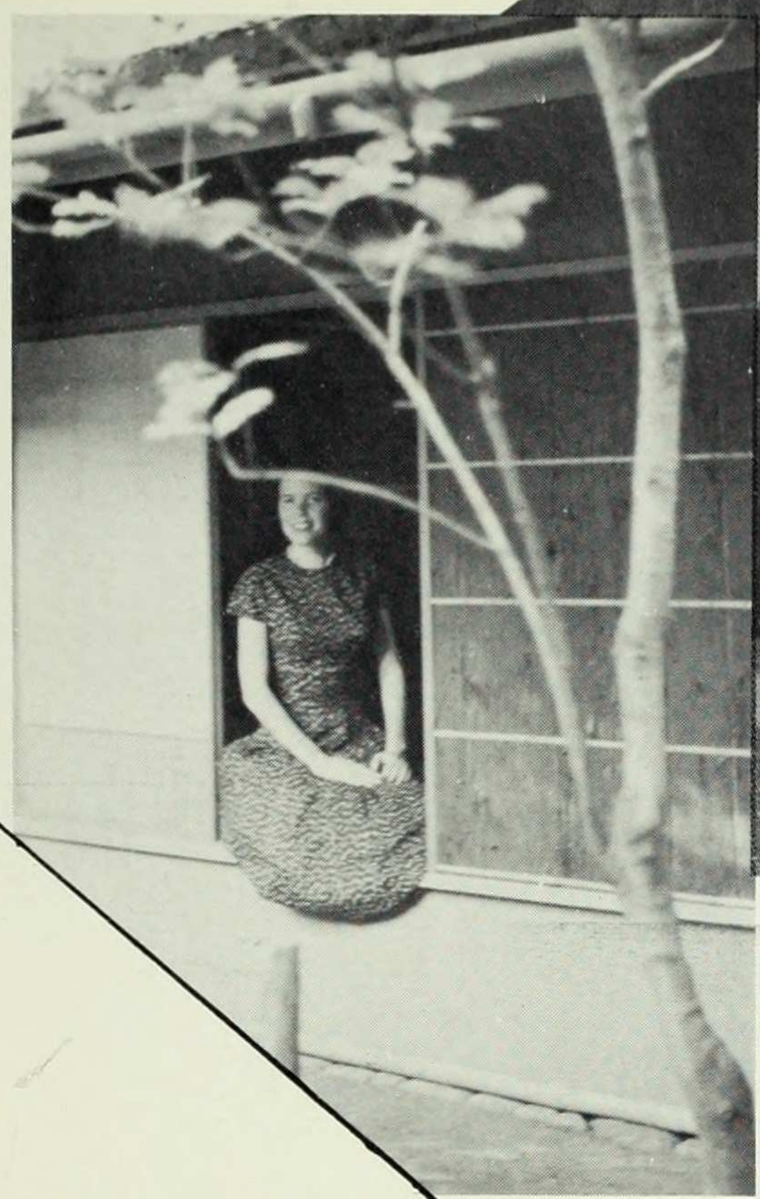
ELIGIBILITY COMMITTEE: Seated: H. Shulman, Chrmn.; E. Greenberg. Standing: J. Trivilino, H. Gerber, G. Bruger. Missing: M. Fields, M. Kurtz, M. Savitz, S. Tannenbaum.

Miss Helen M. Wright,
Director of College Activities

SOCIAL COUNCIL: L. to R., Row 1: S. Horton, J. Bersin. Row 2: M. Evermon, D. Joyner, A. Favata, A. Berg. Missing: Z. Victor.

Social Administrators

BARNARD COLLEGE SOCIAL COMMITTEE: L. to R., Row 1: A. Burnholz. Row 2: M. Spelman, P. A. Gilcher, J. Bersin, B. Barlin, A. Maisner. Row 3: I. Newman, C. del Pilar, R. Bagriansky, N. Leon, J. Carlinsky, K. Sethur, S. Dibbell, N. Feinberg, M. Cowen. Missing: N. Brilliant.



L. Bruce '56 visits the Japanese House at the Museum of Modern Art.

FINE ARTS CLUB: L. to R., Row 1: L. Nussbaum, M. Cleaver, E. Blumenthal, J. Callaway, L. Master. Row 2: C. Levy, J. Carlinsky, C. Heisch, R. Feuerman, H. Cohen, J. Demarest. Missing: C. Abelman, E. Blumenthal, M. Cleavver, F. Deutsche, H. Gerber, J. Heller, R. Newman, S. Sickles; J. M. Springer, Pres.; M. Stern, A. Thornton.

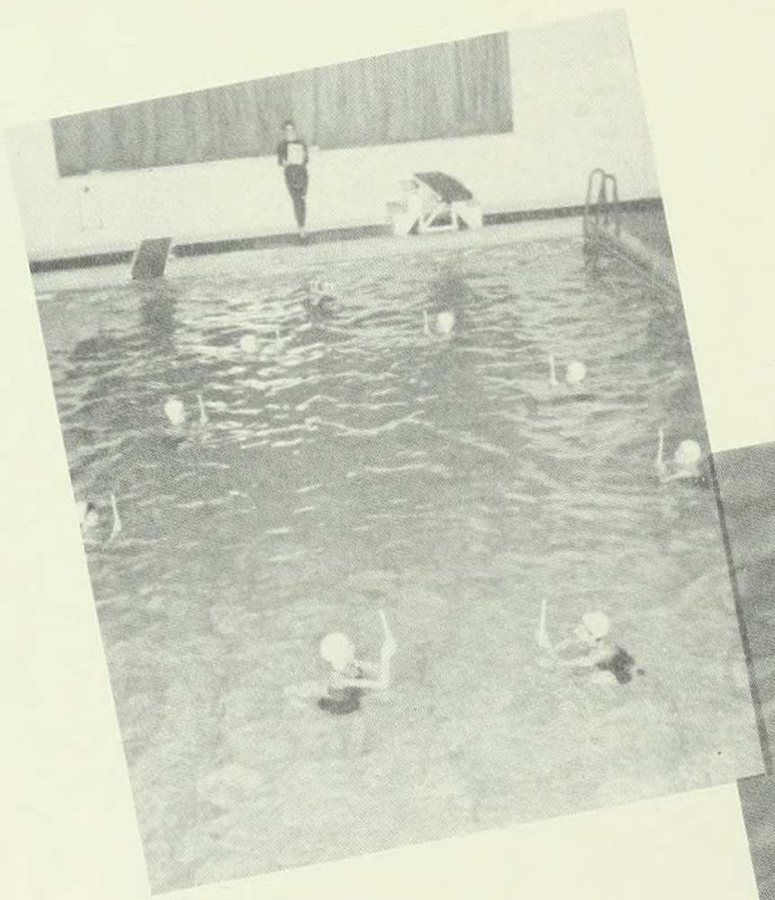
CHESS CLUB: Seated: M. Miller, Pres.; R. Brown, J. Kramer, M. Whitfield, V. Pres. Standing: R. Bagriansky, Sec'y.; P. Jacobus, J. Nash, A. Wels, Treas. Missing: L. Billigs, V. Farhad, F. Forte, D. Franklin, Y. Groseil, L. Greene, M. Herman, A. Jackson, B. Jakab, A. Kadilis, L. Landisman, N. Leon, C. Mogley, M. Monk, B. Morn, J. Nash, L. Nussman, A. Pattee, B. Russel, B. Schafheimer, A. Sharfstein, M. Skofer, R. Smilowitz, M. Spellman, B. Tillman, E. Weintraub, J. Wieder, J. Willing, R. Wolfers.

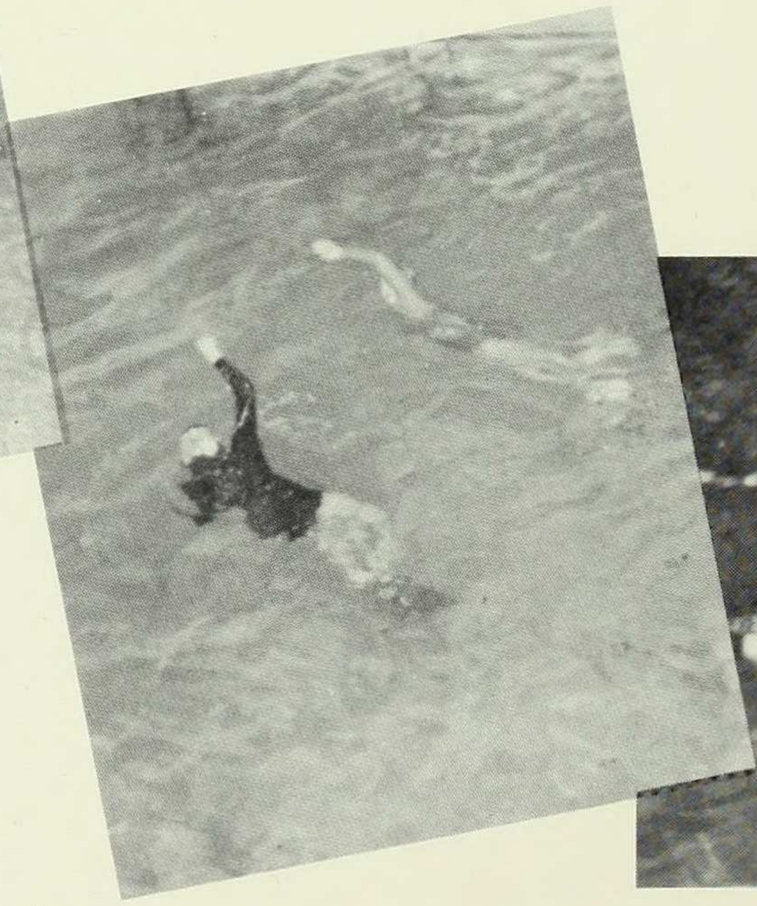
MUSIC CLUB: L.to R., Row 1: J. Vohr, B. Morn, Sec'y.; J. Mofty, Pres.; J. Sharrow, J. Keig. Row 2: L. Master, J. Chanin, C. Feldman, N. Holley. Missing: G. Hutchins, H. Silverman, E. Weiss.

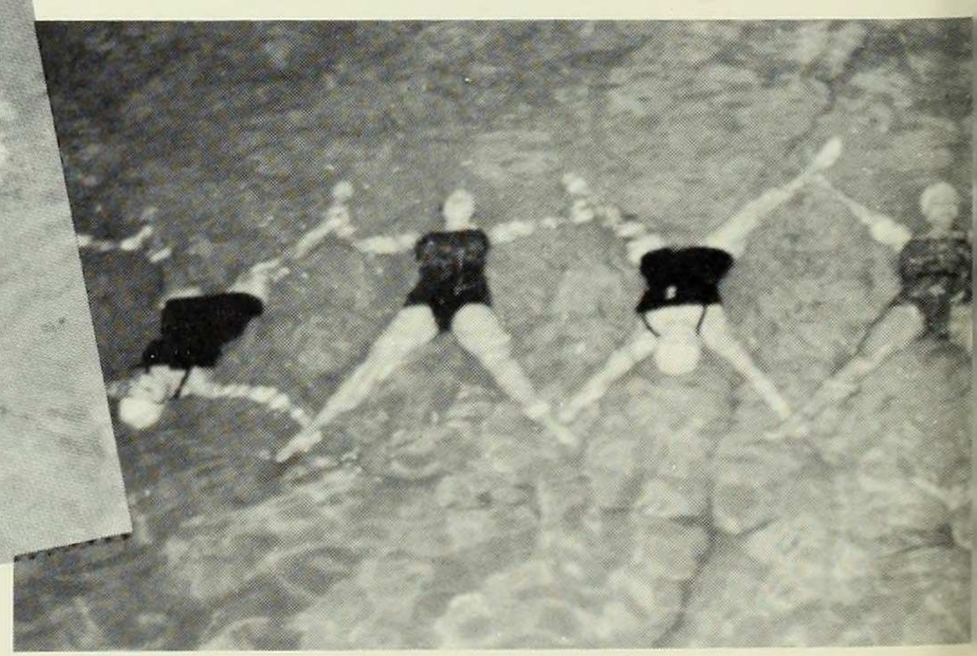
ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION: L. to R., Row 1: B. Barlin, E. Cate. Row 2: P. Green, J. de Fato, A. Wilbois, D. Johnson. Row 3: E. Heavey, M. Slifer, F. Kavaler, J. Jost, E. Politi, E. Steele, M. Gallanter, L. Handler. Missing: A. Brewster, M. Dunlop.

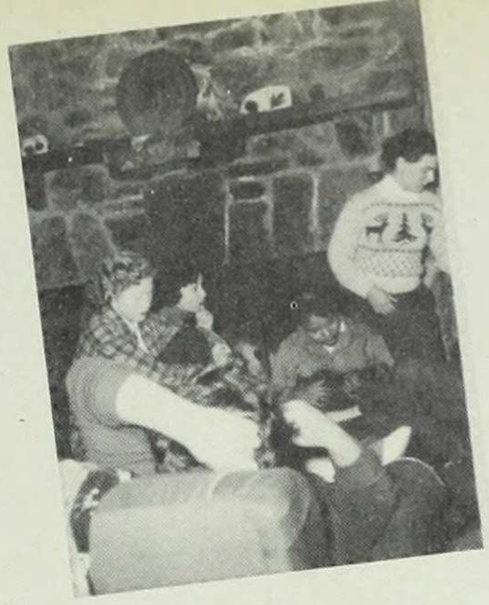
Athletic Association

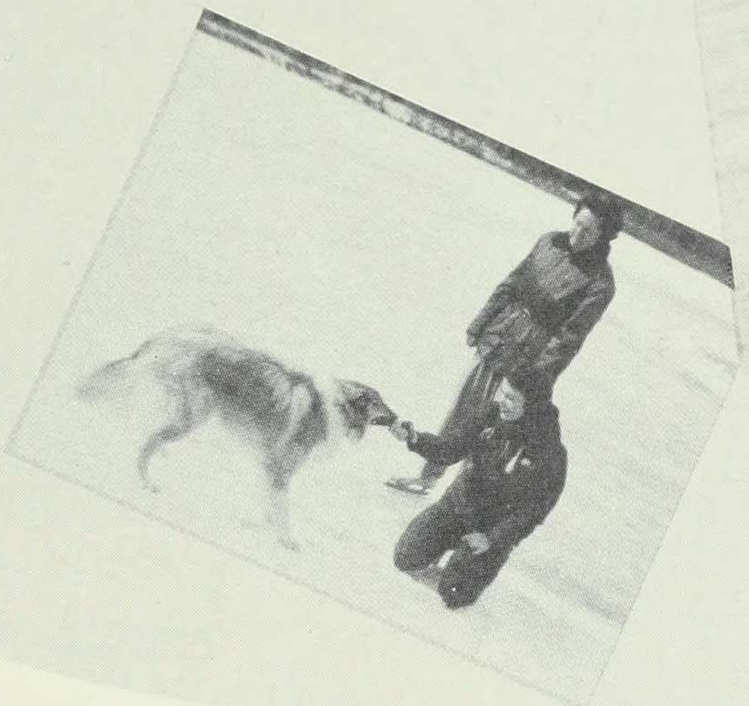
Water Ballet

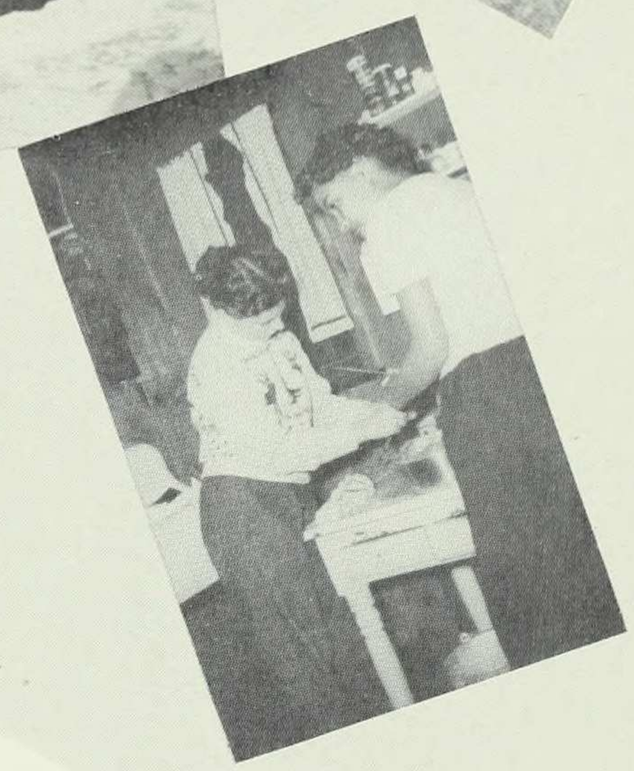




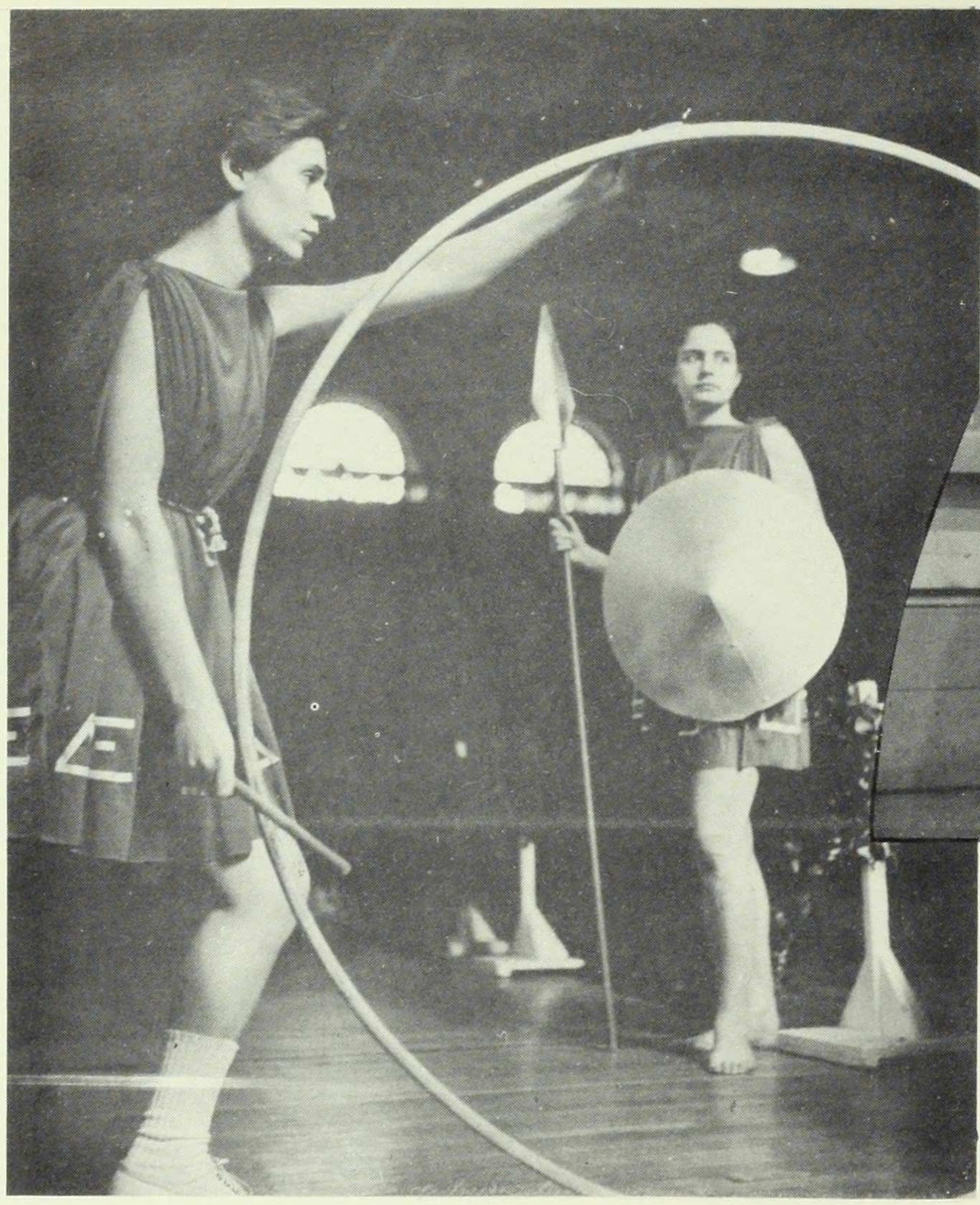








Barnard Camp



BEHIND THE CURTAIN

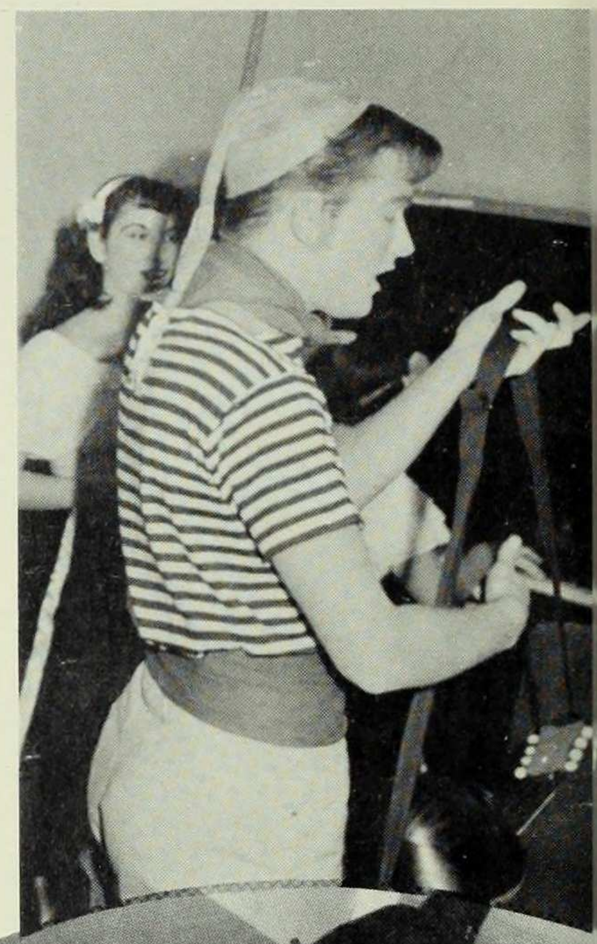
Rush, rehearse, sore muscles, splinters, blisters . . . Last year's costumes, too long, too short . . . quick changes, hasty repairs, wet paint . . . temperament . . . Schemes, crowd, spirit . . . **NIKE!** . . . **GREEK GAMES.**

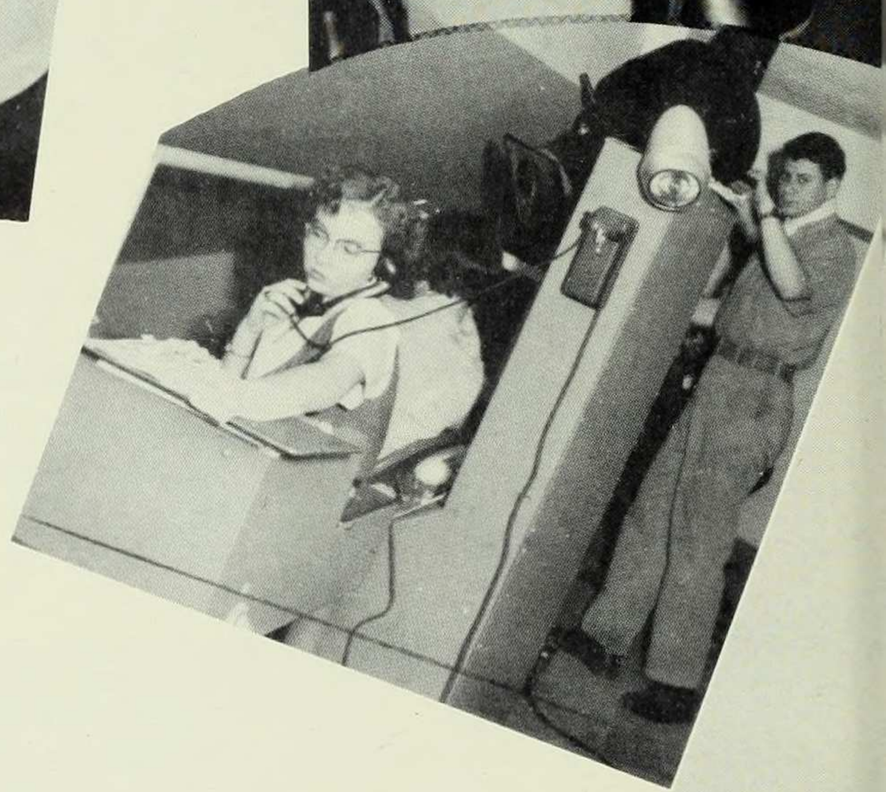
Greek Games

FROM THE BLEACHERS

Hard seats, crowd, curiosity, surprise, interest, memories . . . Mood, anticipation . . . There she is . . . What next? . . . Dance, hoops, discus, hurdles, chariot, torch . . . Myth, speed, poise, grace, rhythm, climax . . . **SPECTACLE . . . BEAUTY . . . GREEK GAMES.**

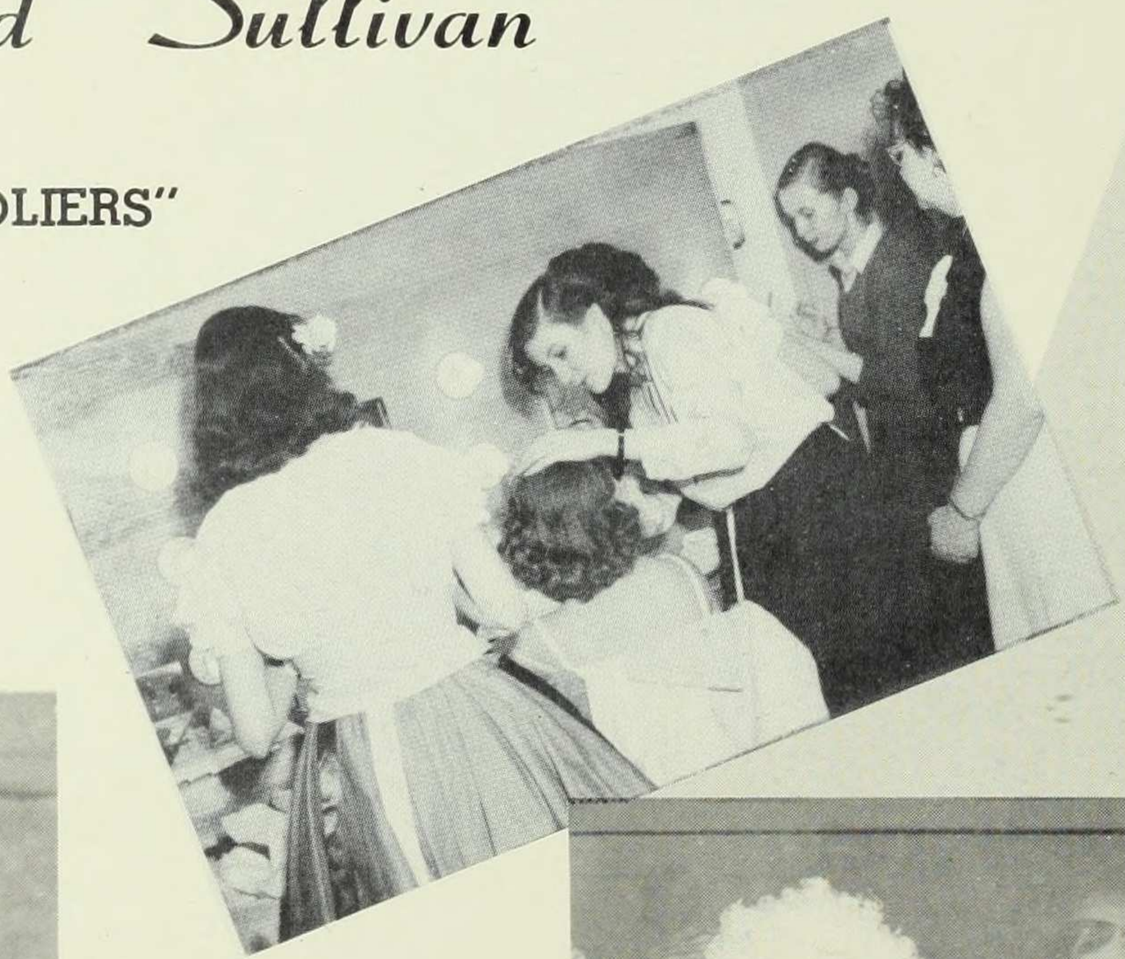
Row 1: S. Blumenthal. Row 2: Mona Tobin, P. Gilcher, Pres.; I. Epp. Row 3: K. Grumprecht, D. Rubin, N. Gladstone, J. Faber, J. Knight. Missing: S. Brug, I. Fekete, S. Gurfein, S. LaFarge, E. Noik, C. Podell, S. Rice, J. Rubin, M. Sharp, A. Sperber, E. Weintraub, P. Zelegnick.





Gilbert and Sullivan

"THE GONDOLIERS"



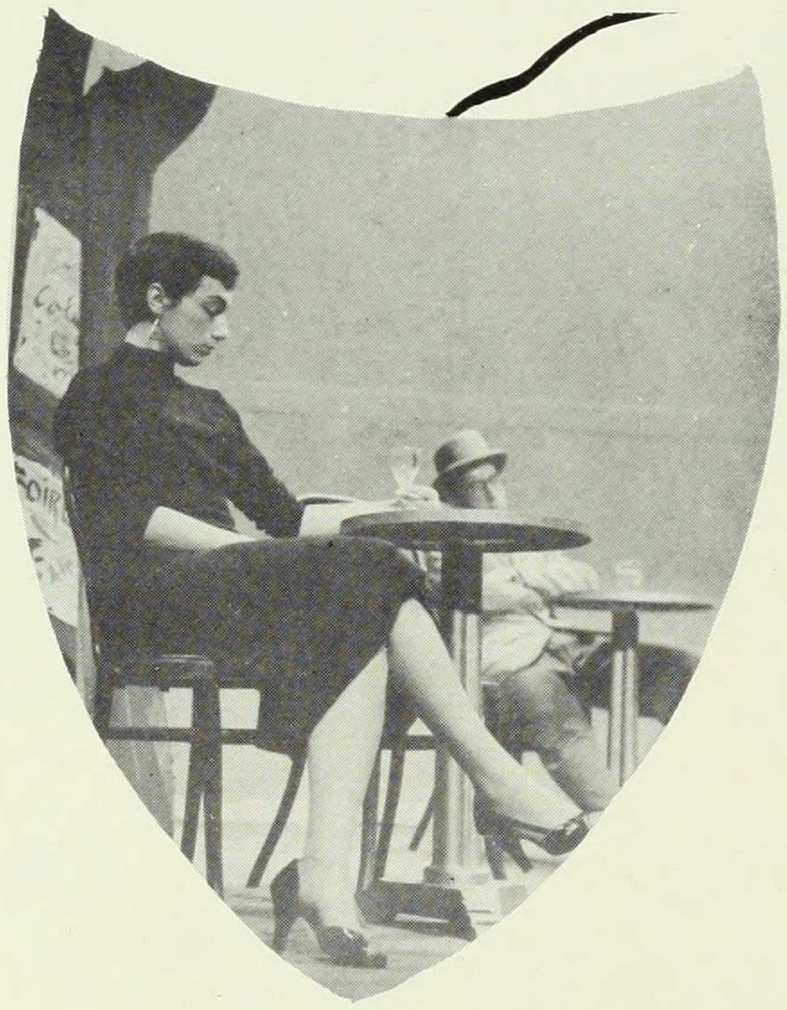
Seventy-five blocks separate the Minor Latham Drama Workshop at 120th Street and Broadway from the heart of the New York Theater District in the mid-forties west of the main stem. To Barnard students this gap is quickly bridged by a twenty minute sojourn on the I. R. T. express. However, stage productions either on or off Broadway provide only one segment of the cultural possibilities of the New York vicinity. The Metropolitan, City Center, Brooklyn Academy of Music, even jazz sessions in Greenwich Village all offer both standards for aspiring artists as well as pure entertainment to those who would rather watch than participate.

Nothing but the best for Kate Moore '56, who stands hopefully scrutinizing **The Caine Mutiny** billboard. It may be a standing-room ticket . . . Well, the shoes look comfortable at any rate.

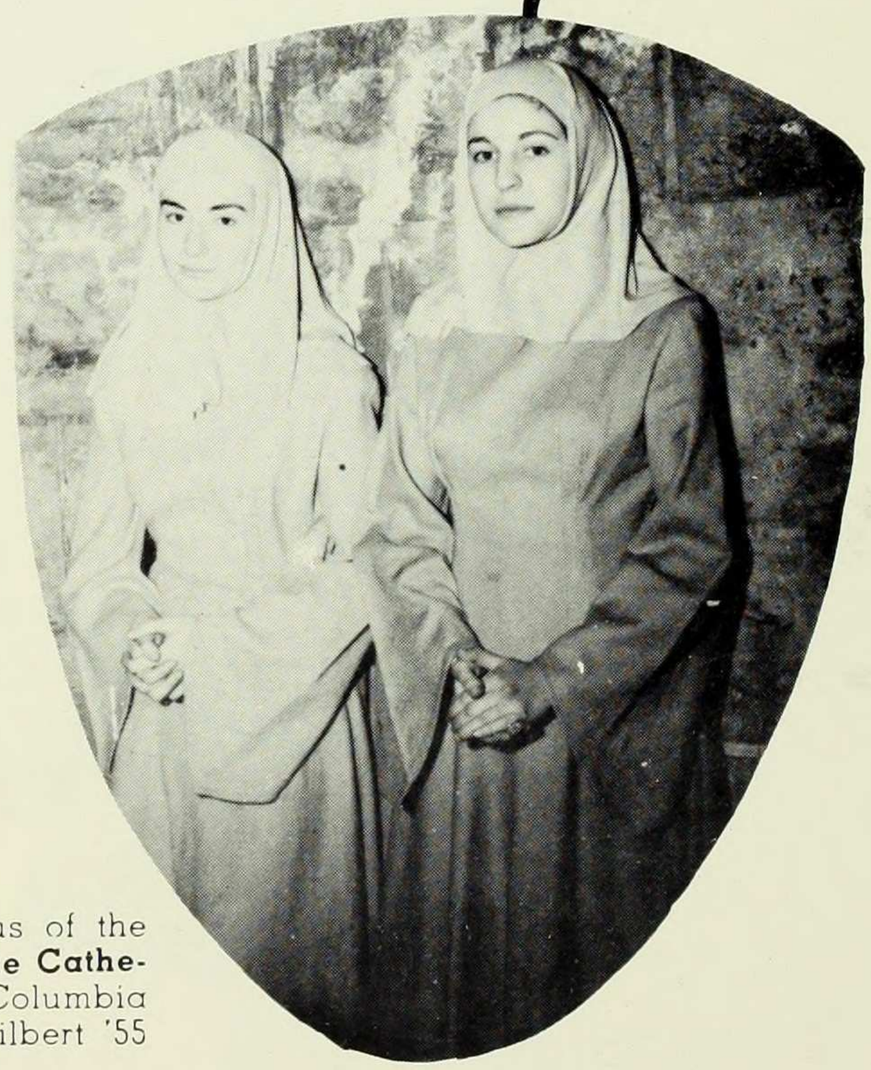
Judging by the happy smiles, A. Reilly '56 and P. Jones '57 arrived at the ticket office before that "Sold Out" poster was tacked up to discourage late-comers.

Another attraction at the Drama Workshop a youthful Hindu dancer

WIGS AND CUES: L. to R., Row 1: N. Dickman, M. Tampole. Row 2: G. Bruger, A. Horowitz, R. Park, Pres.; J. Keig, J. Gottlieb. Row 3: L. Reif, L. Weisbberger, J. Knight, B. Anson, J. Houston, K. Shohl, S. Shkolnik, A. Gilbert, L. Ulliam. Missing: C. Falk, E. Finnegan, S. Horton, B. Koenig, S. T. Rippner, J. Shelby, E. Silver, J. M. Springer.

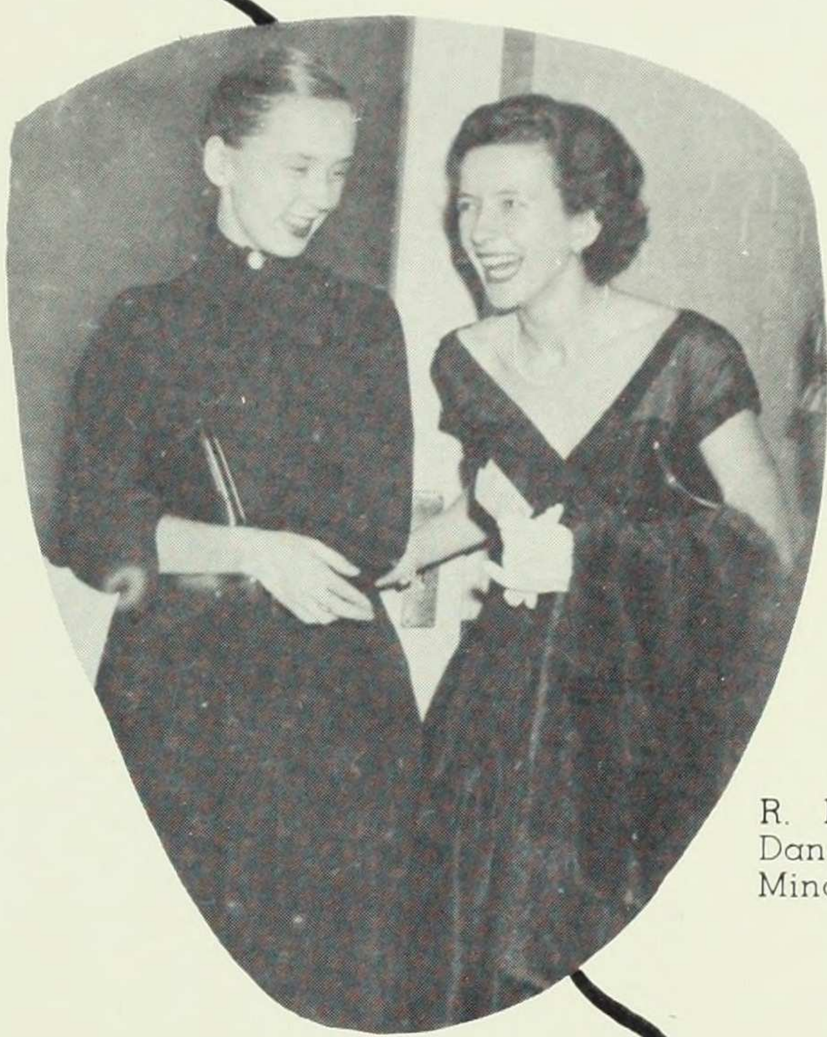


M. Marder '58 in the Wigs and Cues production of the **Mad Woman of Chaillot.**



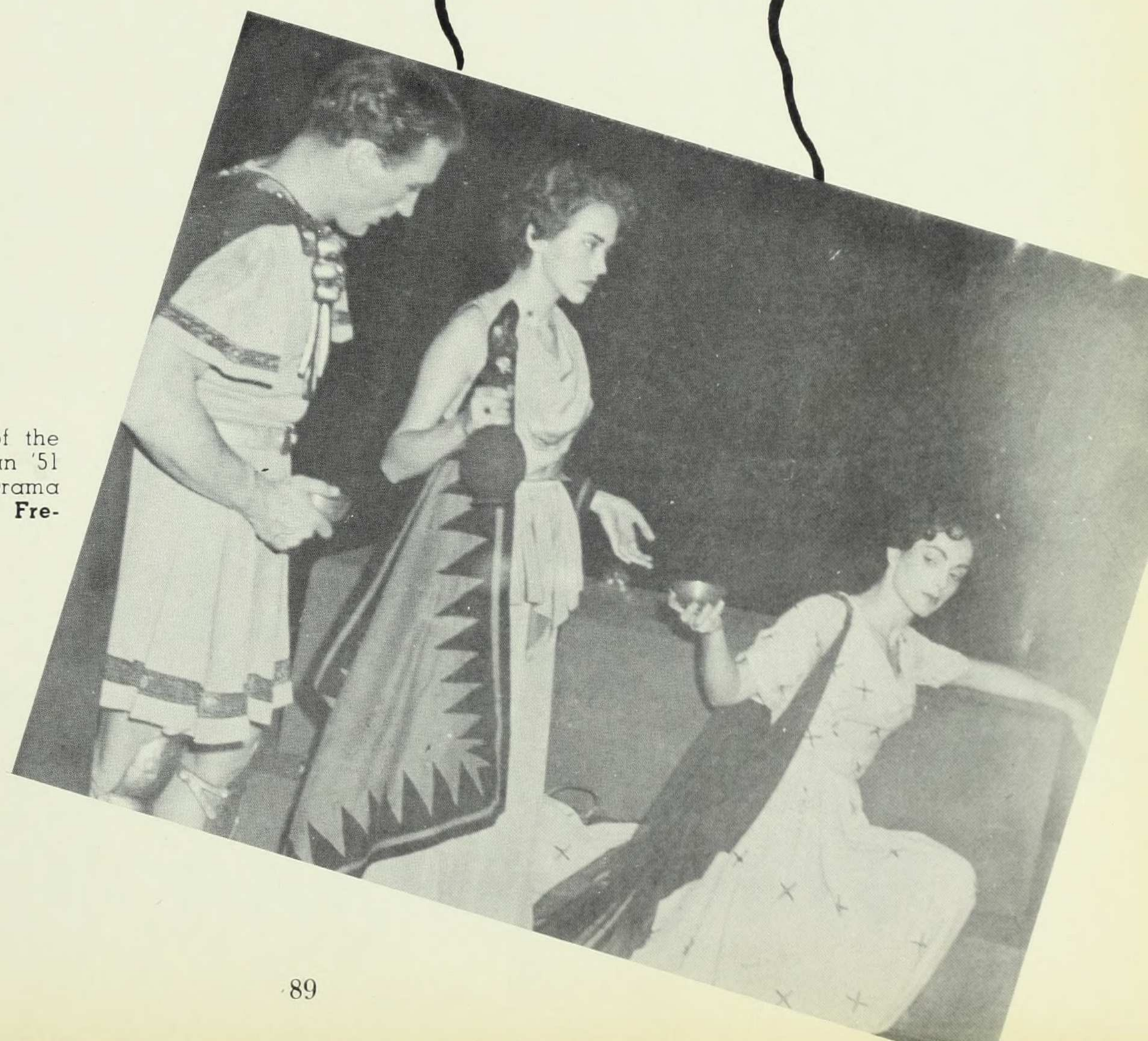
Participants in the chorus of the recent play **Murder in the Cathedral,** presented by the Columbia University Players. A Gilbert '55 and I. Kurtz '56.

J. Houston '58 starring in the **Mad Woman of Chaillot.** Miss Houston was awarded the Off-Broadway Magazine's prize for the Best-Off-Broadway actress of the year, 1954-55.

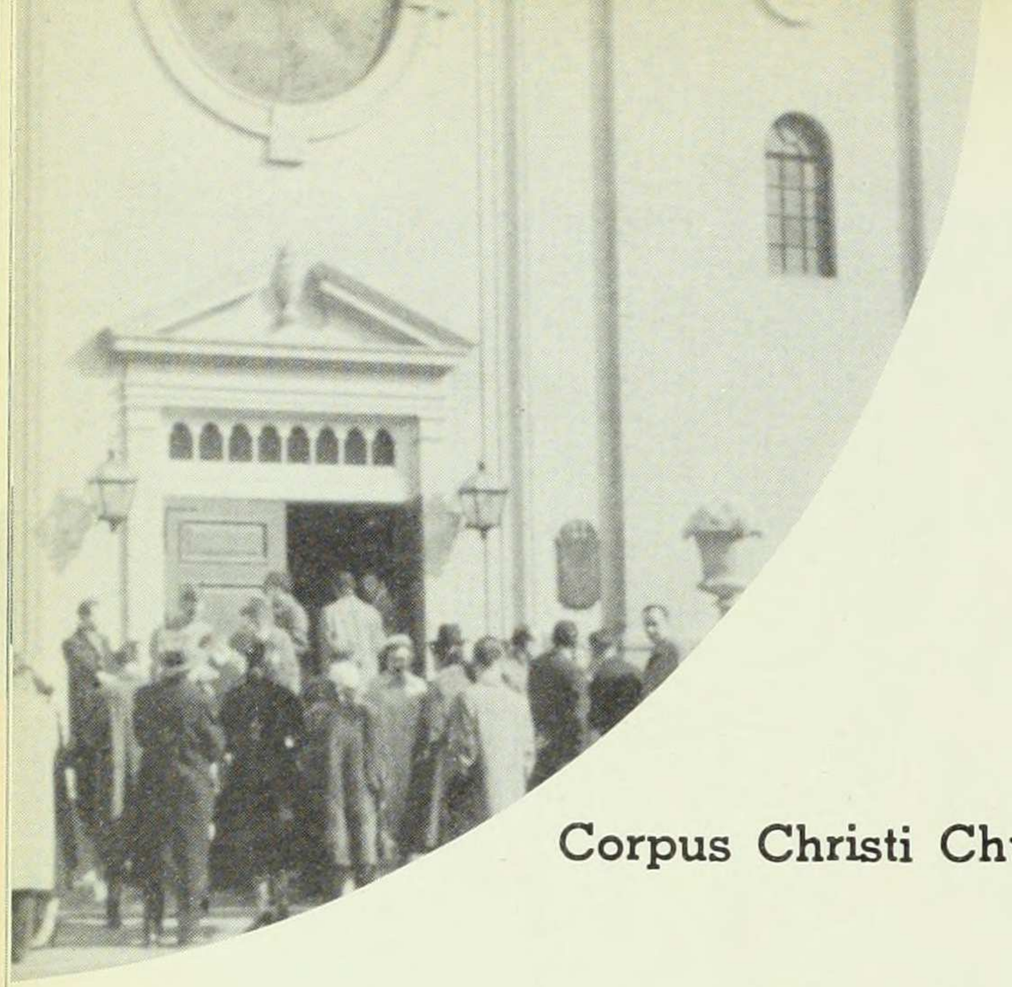


R. Park '55 escorts actress Leora Dana to the October opening of the Minor Latham Drama Workshop.

Wigs and Cues

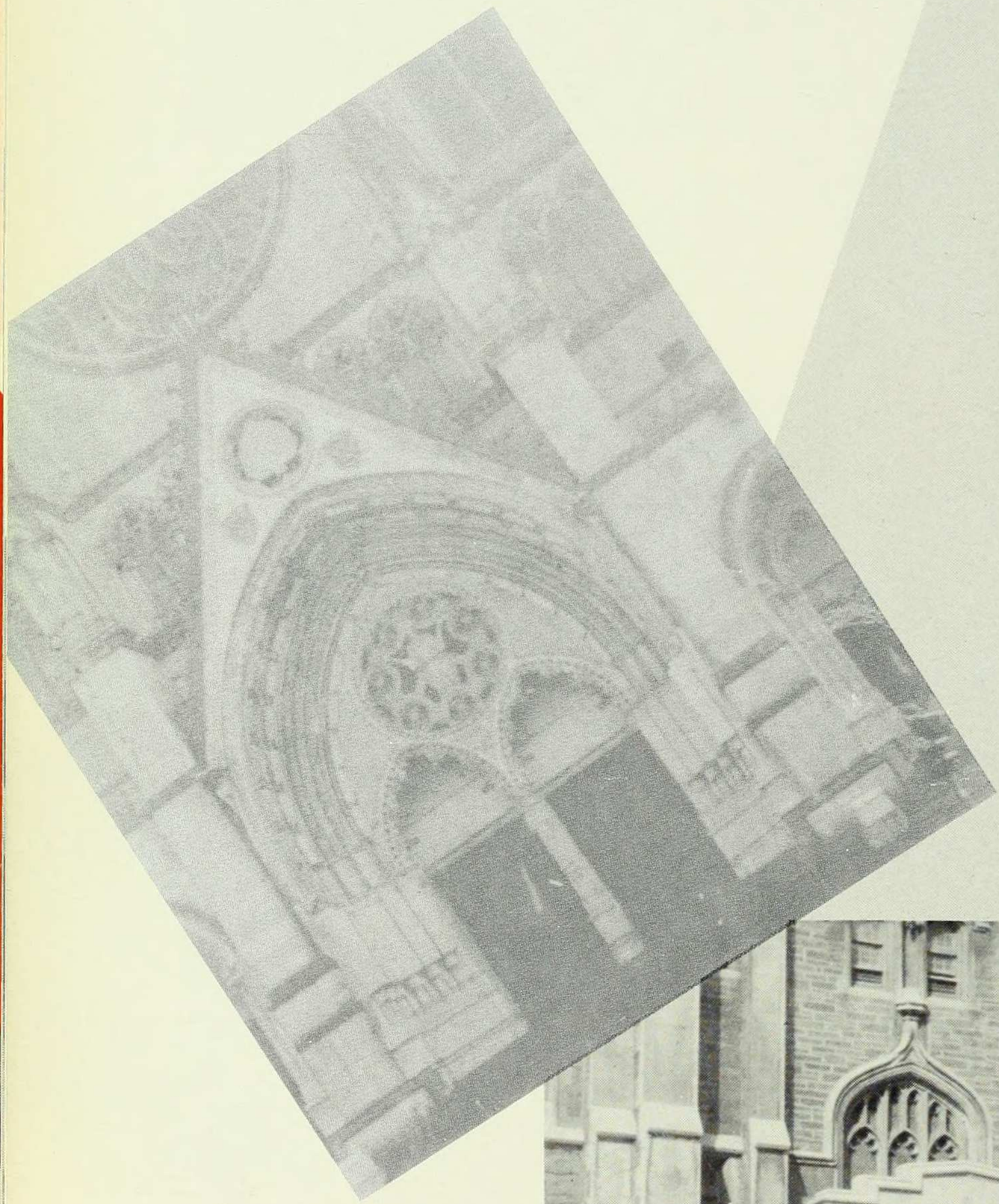


Mr. A. J. Sweet, Resident Director of the MLDW, T. Rippner '55, and N. Lipman '51 on stage in the Wigs and Cues - Drama Workshop production **Phoenix Too Frequent.**

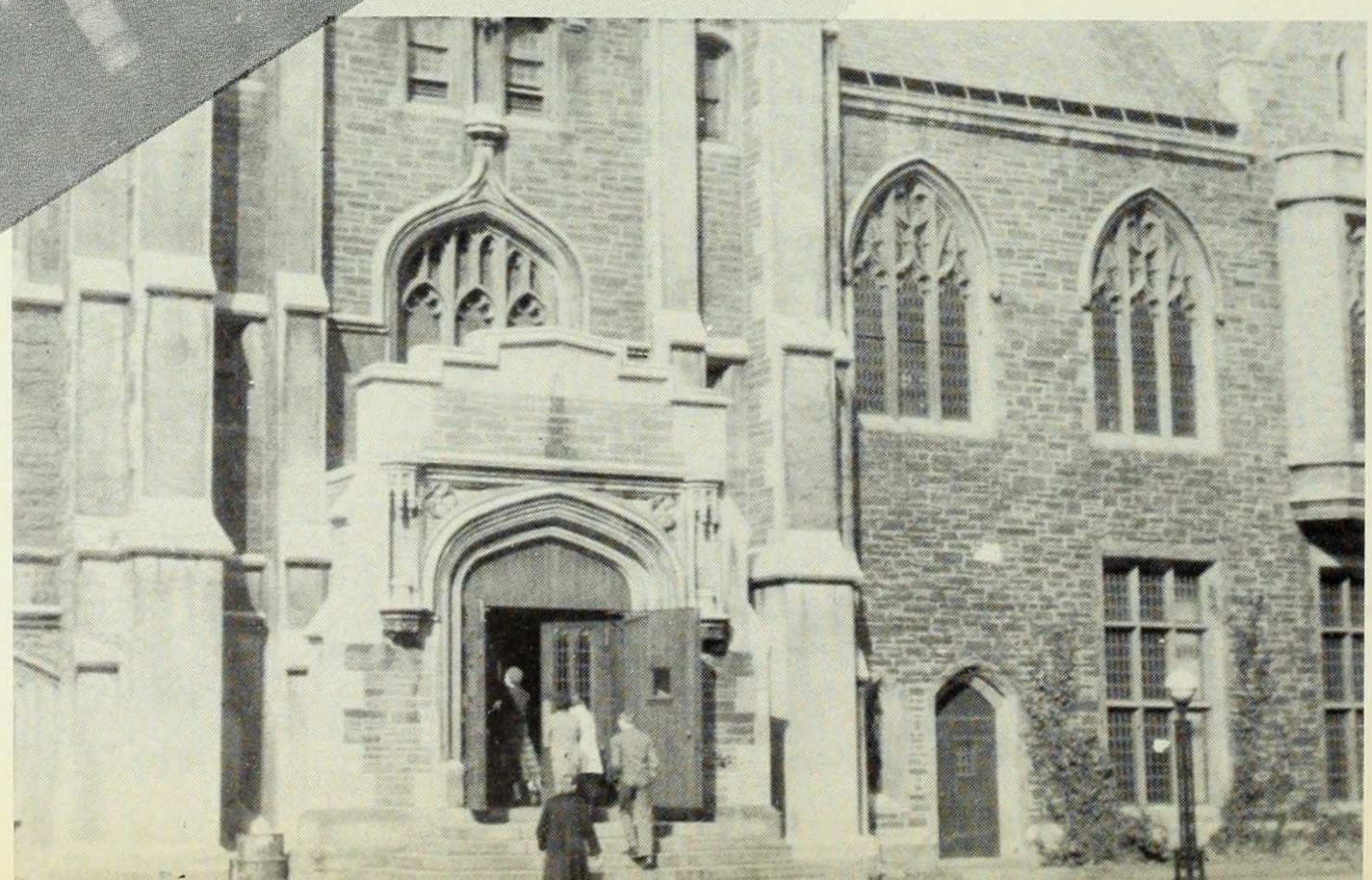


Corpus Christi Church

Cathedral of St. John the Divine

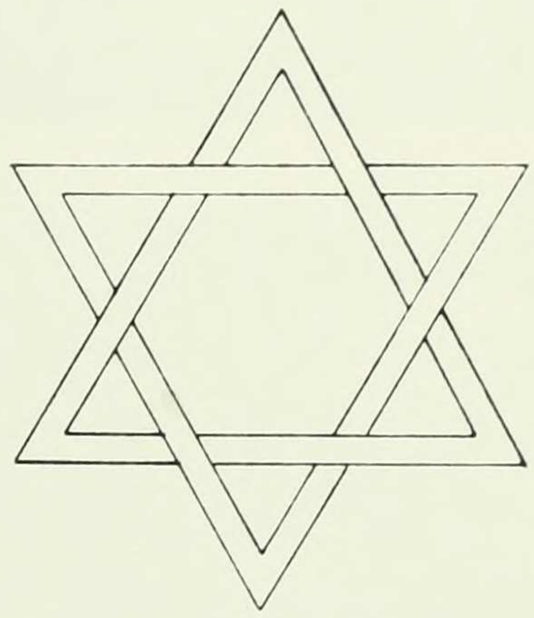


Union Theological Seminary



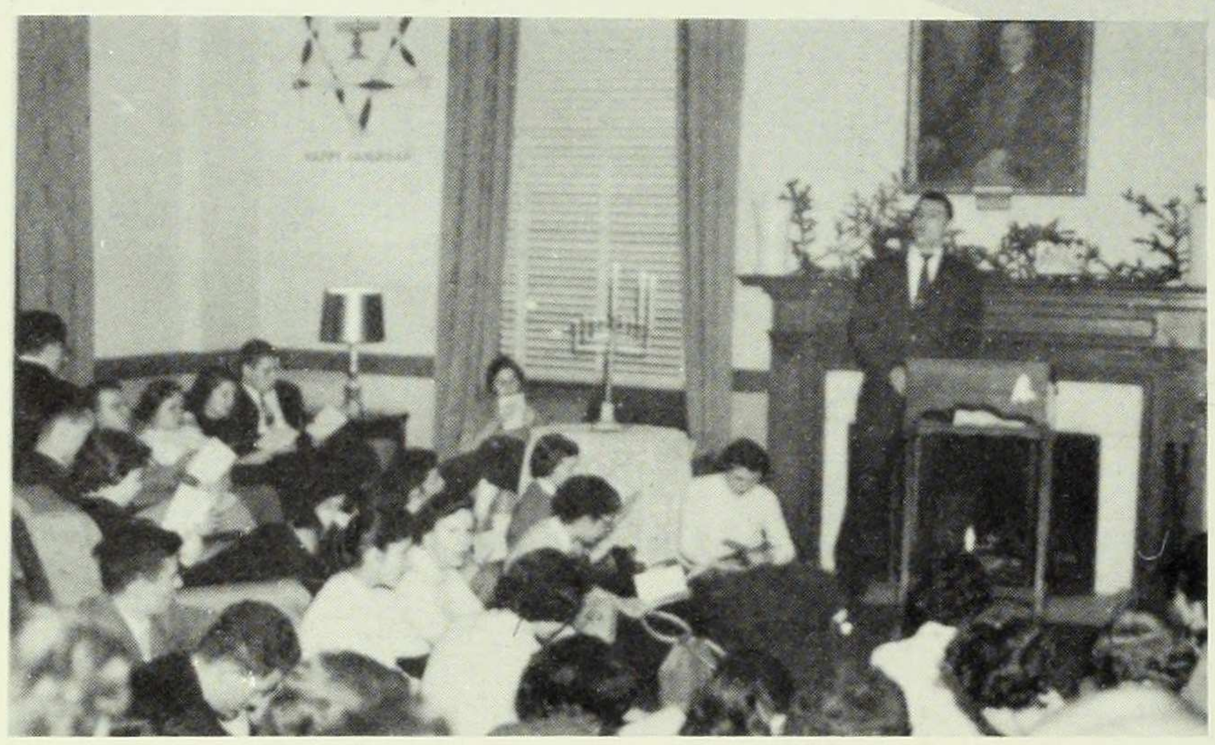
Jewish Theological Seminary

Architecturally speaking the churches surrounding Barnard College provide a varied field for Fine Arts research papers. However this is but one of the minor advantages of the different houses of worship. The churches more than fulfill their main function . . . that of providing a religious backdrop for the university life of a student here at Morningside Heights.

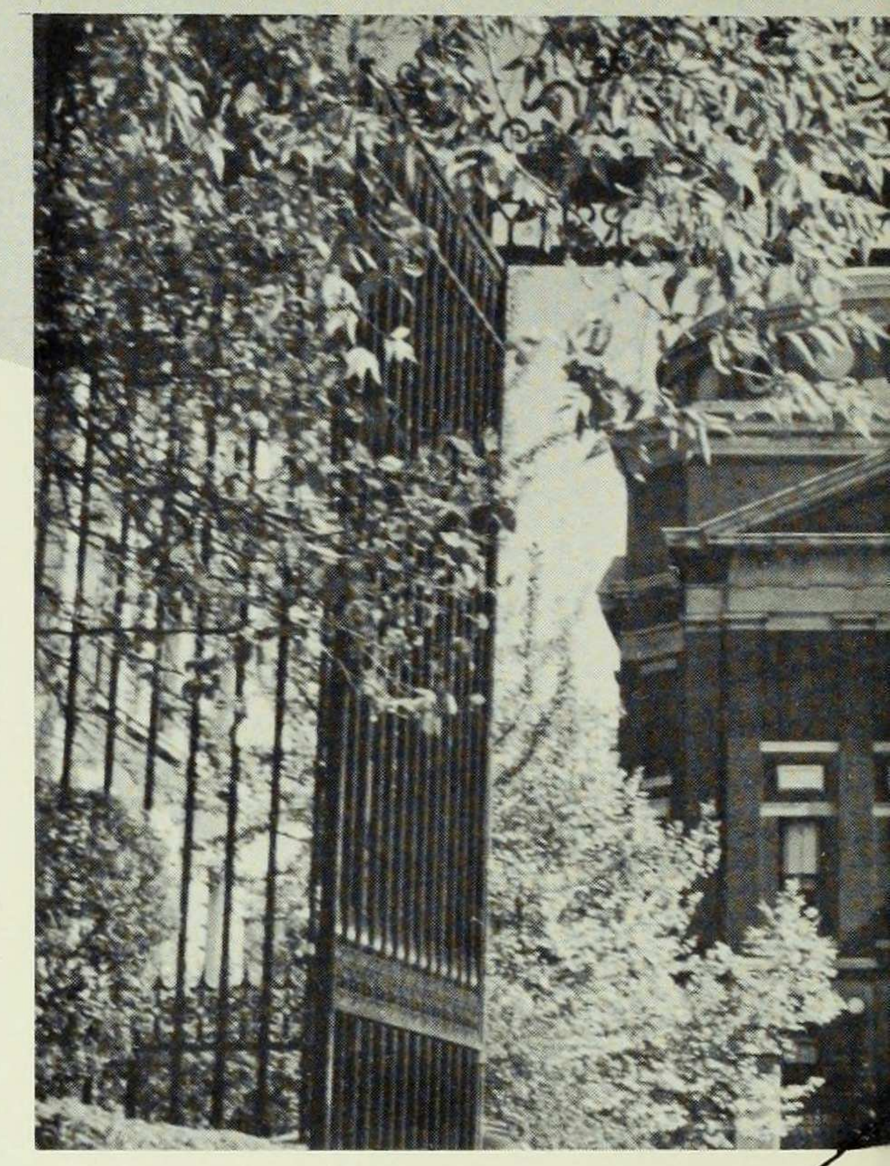


St. Paul's Chapel

Riverside Church

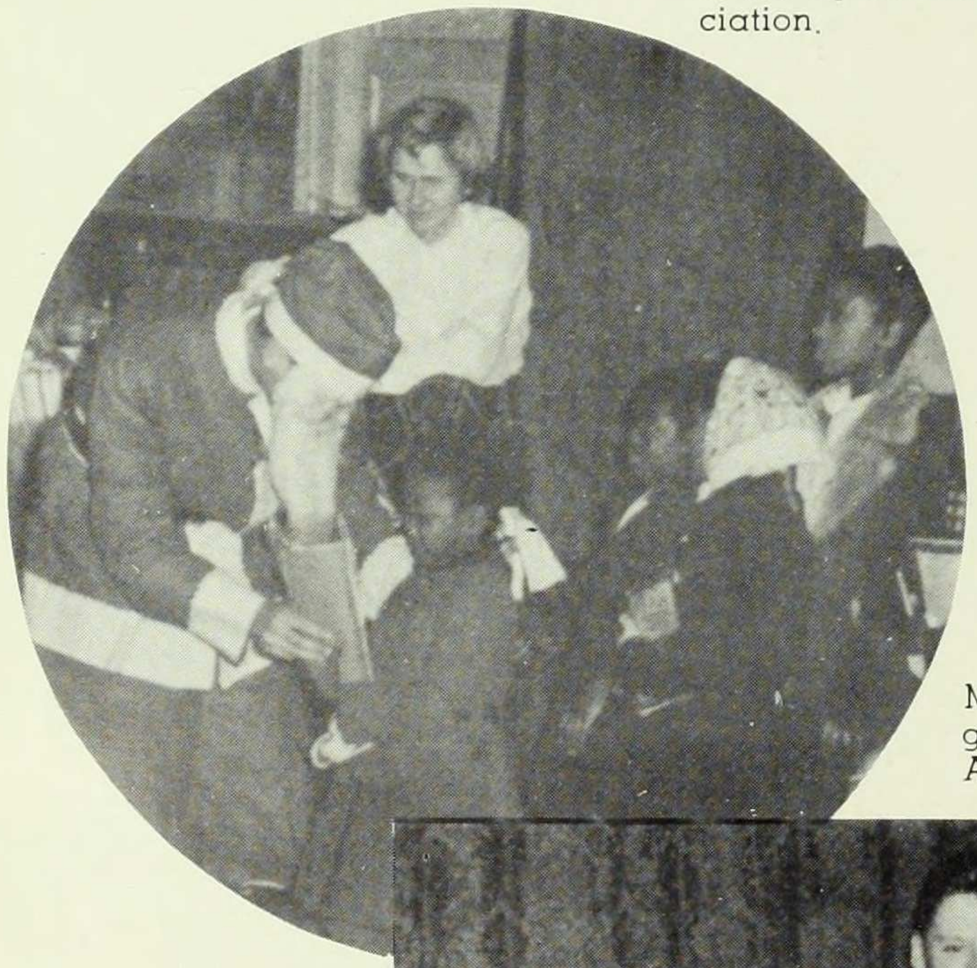


Jewish students, members of the Seixas-Menorah clubs, celebrate the Festival of Chanukah, December 1954.

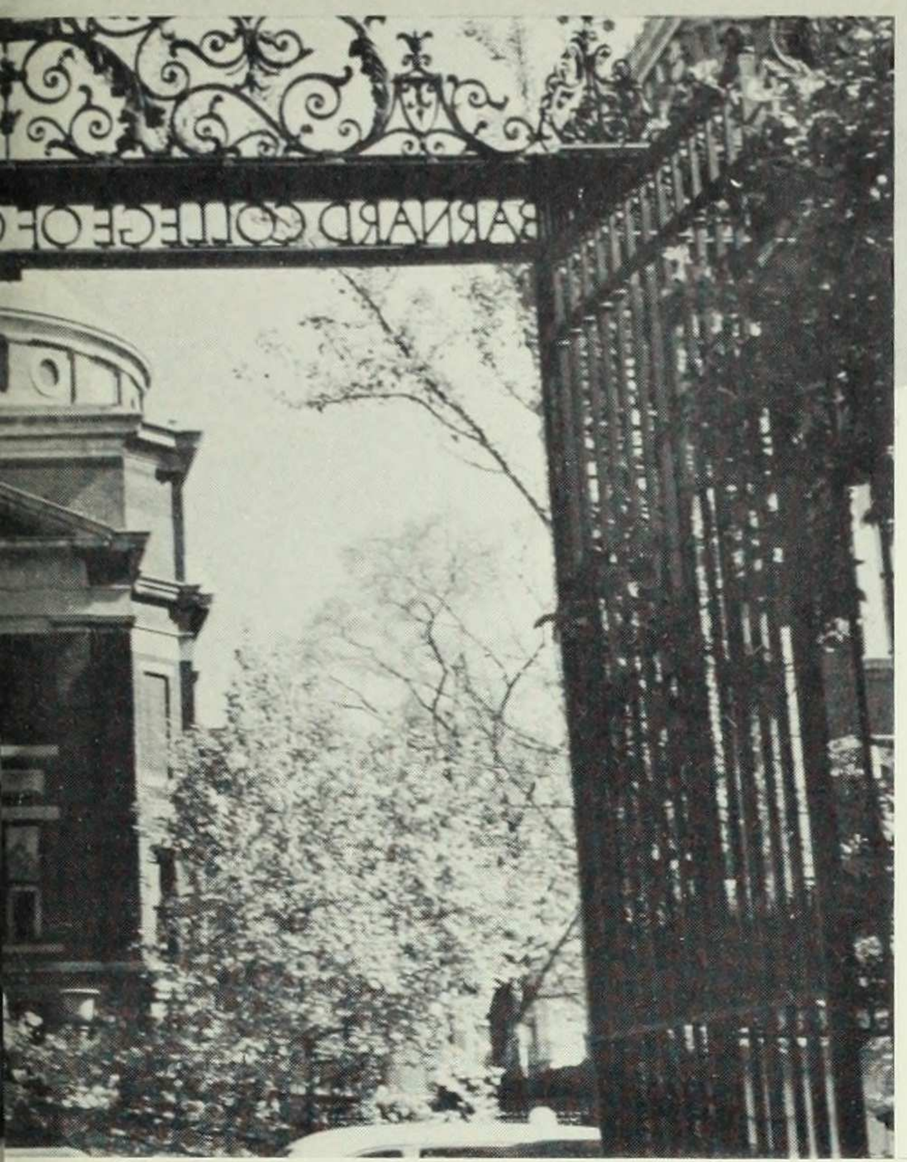


Religious Clubs

This young miss seems to have prepared a detailed list of gifts which she wants from Santa. The party was sponsored by the University Christian Association.

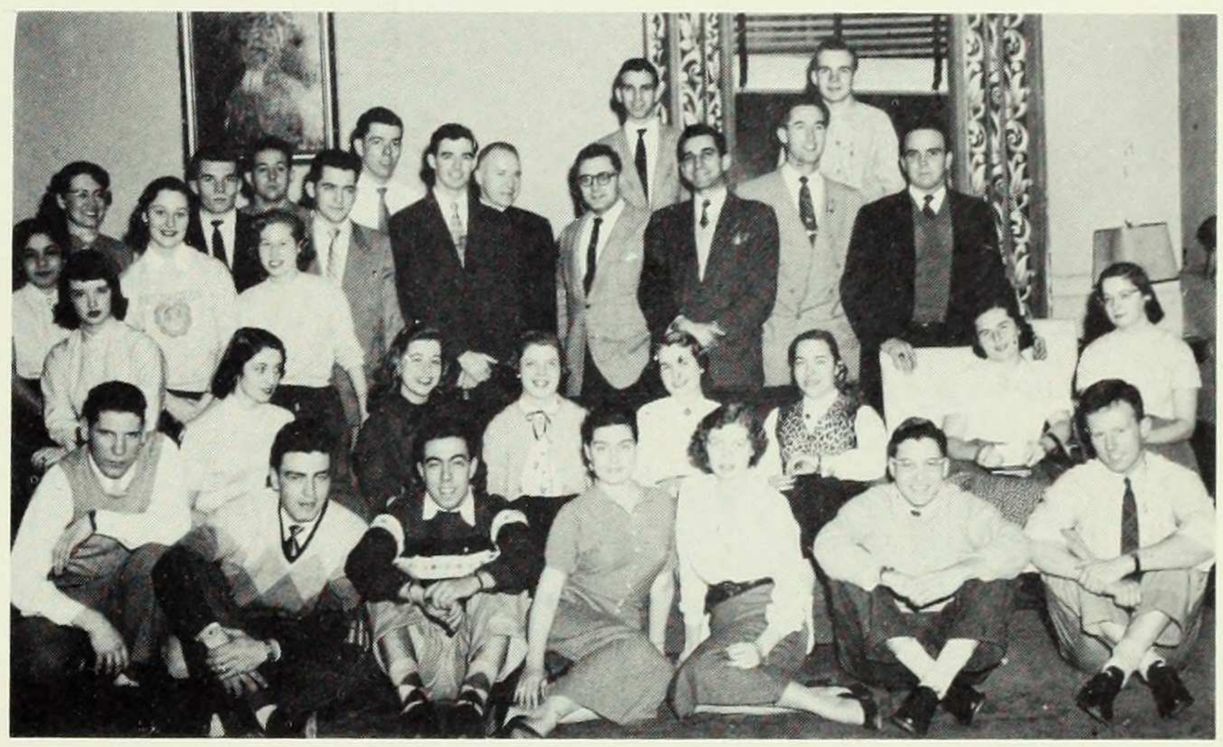


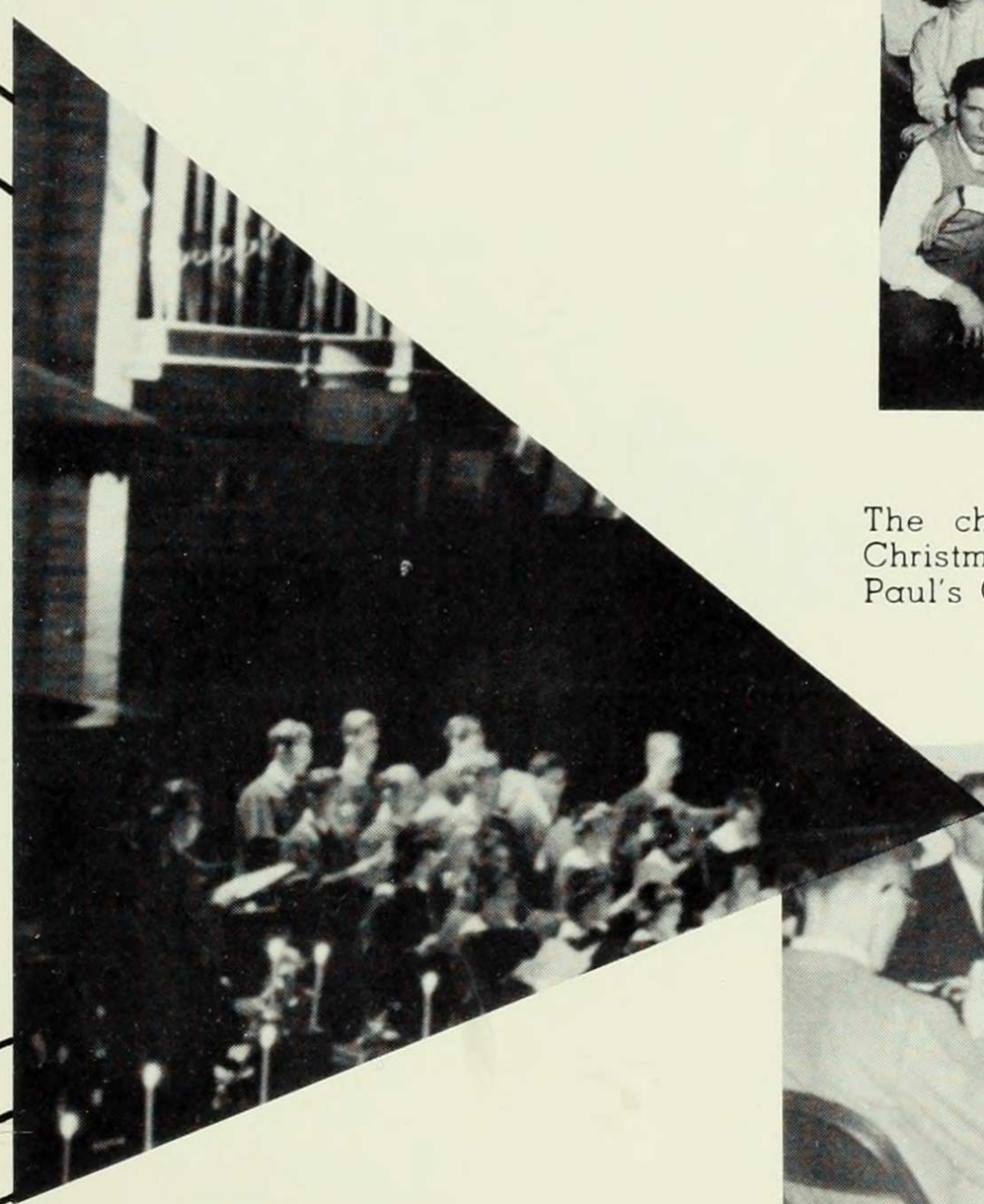
Members of the UCA committee for Undergraduate Party pose in the Earl Hall Auditorium.



Seen through Barnard's main gate is Earl Hall, interfaith center of the campus for religious activities.

The Newman Club, one of Earl Hall's most active organizations, draws together the Catholic students on campus.





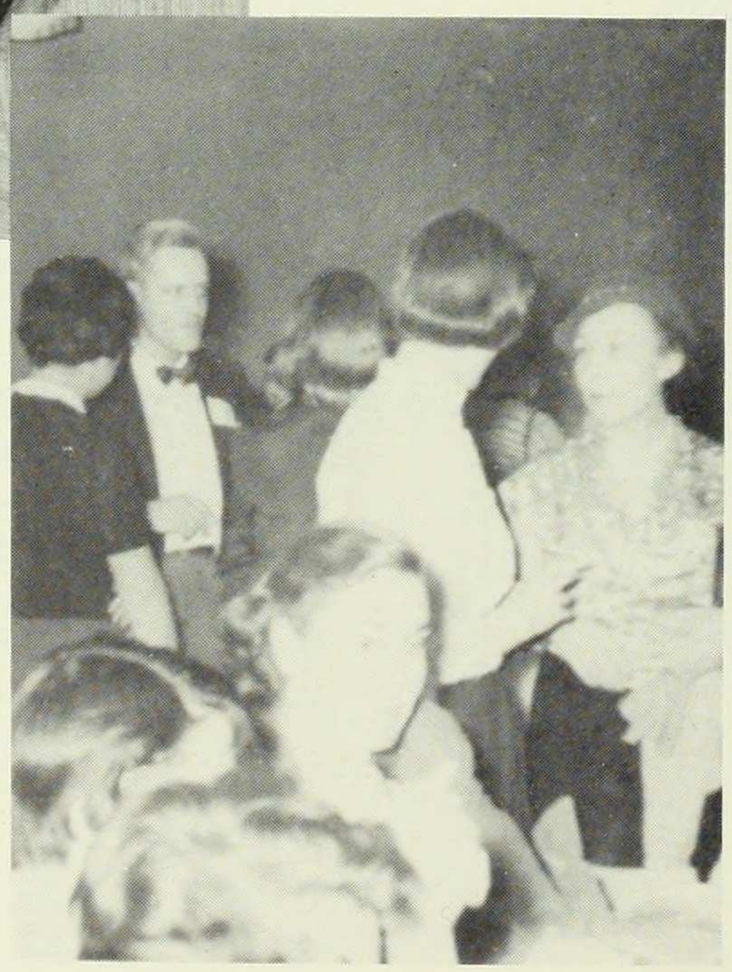
The choir highlights the beautiful Christmas Candlelight Service in St. Paul's Chapel.

Members of St. Paul's Chapel join forces with the CUSC at a Christmas get-together.

'58 meets '57 at the Soph-Frosh "Get-acquainted Tea", a new social event designed to bring the classes closer together.

Pumpkins and punch at the International Students Club Halloween party.

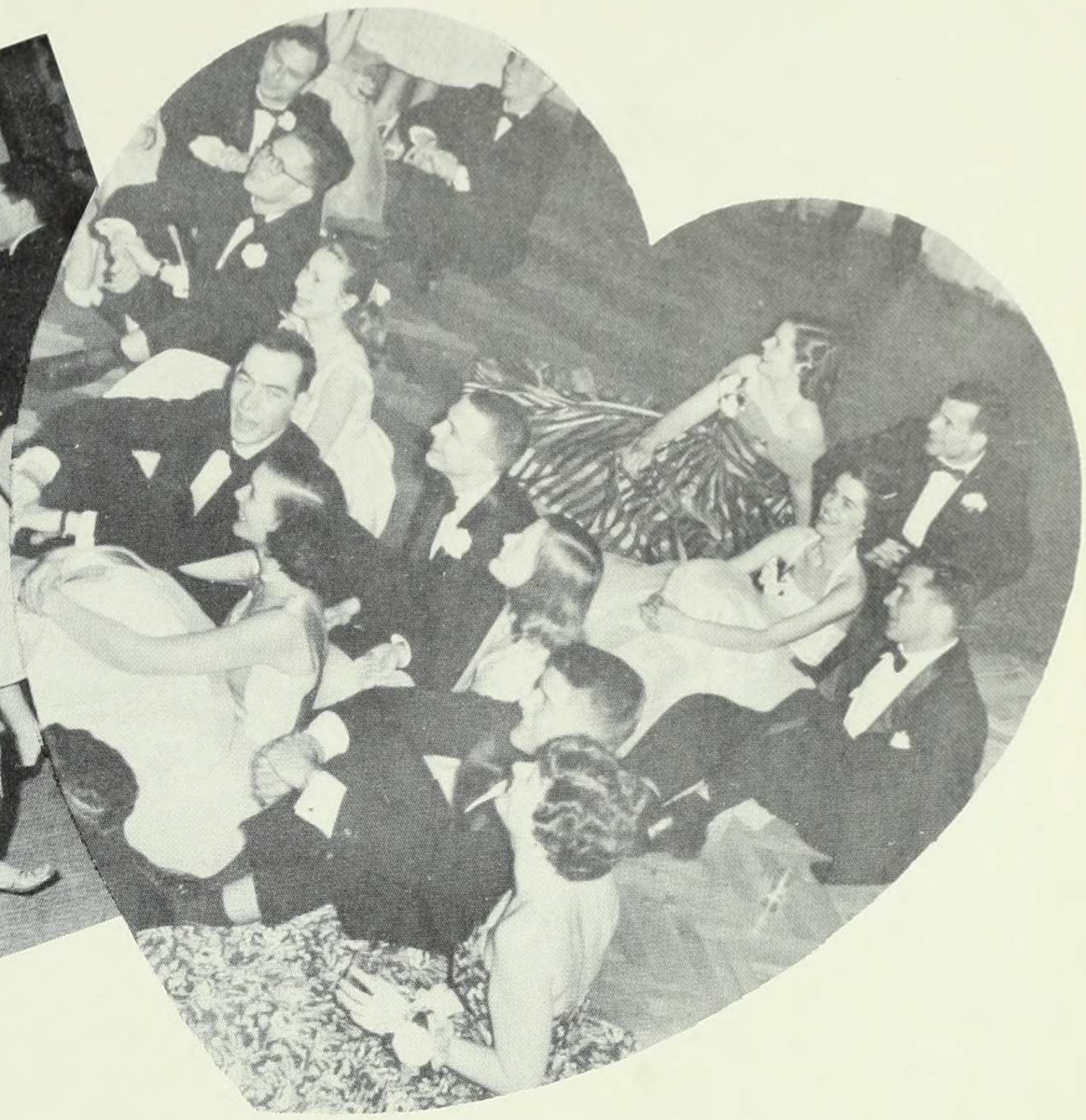
The Tea for the February Graduates helps make up for the Senior Week they forego in June.



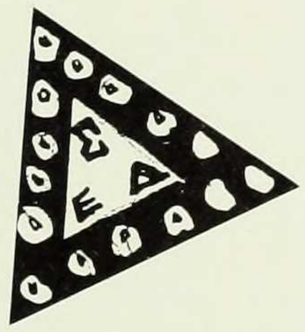
The new, All-college - Faculty tea at Christmas engendered some of that holiday spirit we could all use at other times of the year as well.

The Senior Tea for the Faculty gave us a chance to leave professors with a good impression before final exams.

Strapless dresses and the Bunny Hop do not mix at Barnard's Christmas Formal, held in the newly-decorated James Room.



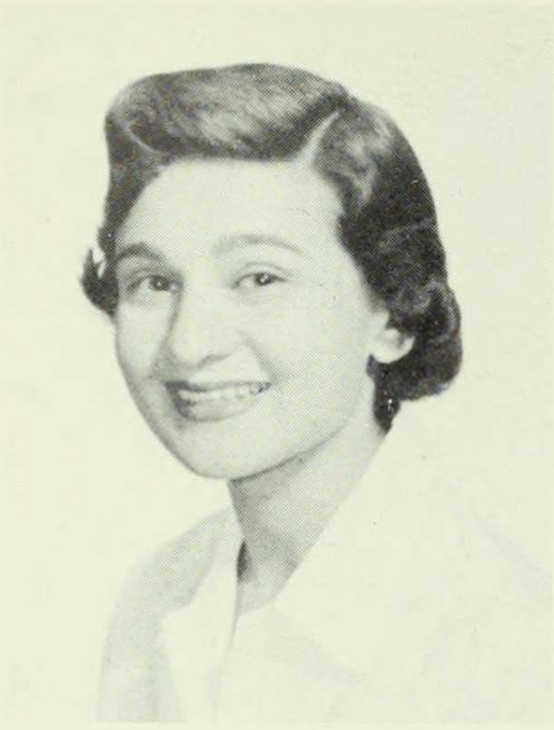
Orson Bean and his paper eucalyptus tree caused all that hilarity at the Class of 1955's Junior Prom, a plush, Plaza Hotel event.



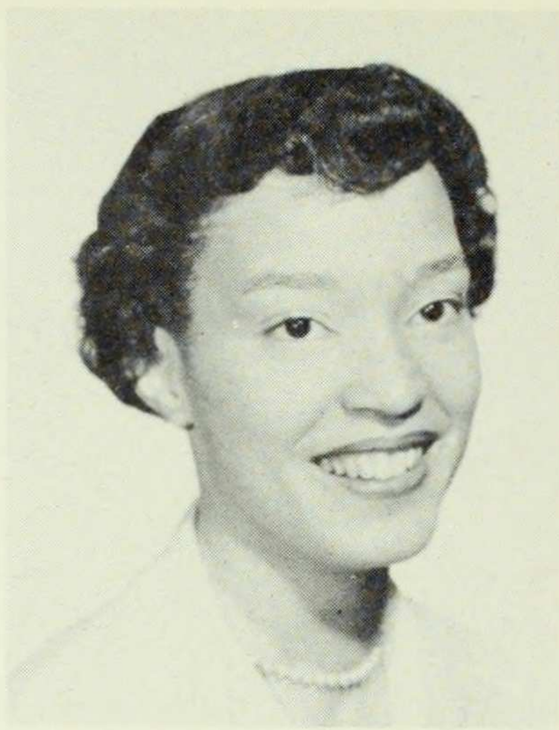
At a Dorm Open House, the open air is often much more conducive to "getting to know you."

AVE.EXPRESS
OTS AVE

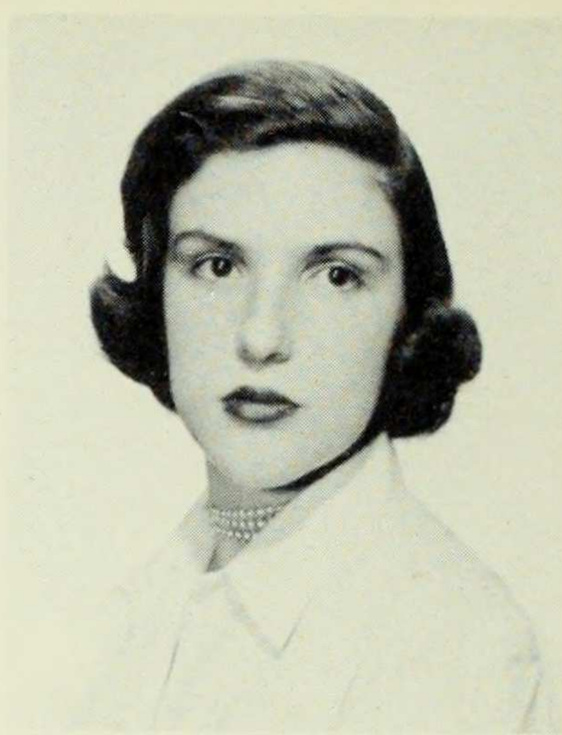
...the people we meet



ELAINE F. ADLER
Psychology



MARY E. ALEXANDER
American Civilization



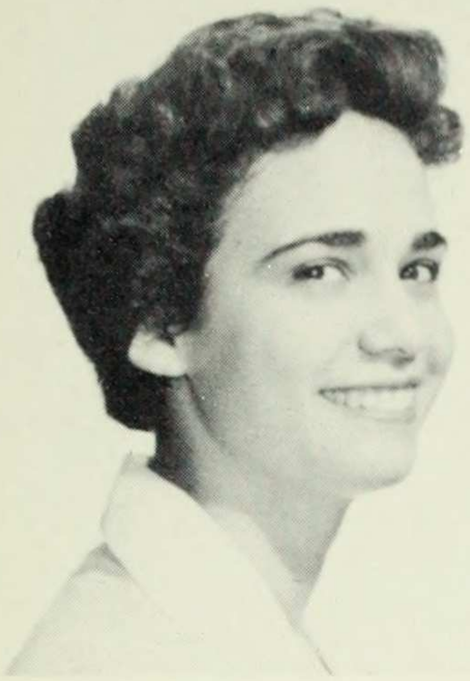
ANN ALTHEIMER
Psychology

Class of

RENEE ALTMAN
Chemistry

MIRELLA d'AMBROSIO
Spanish

DASHA L. AMSTERDAM
English Composition



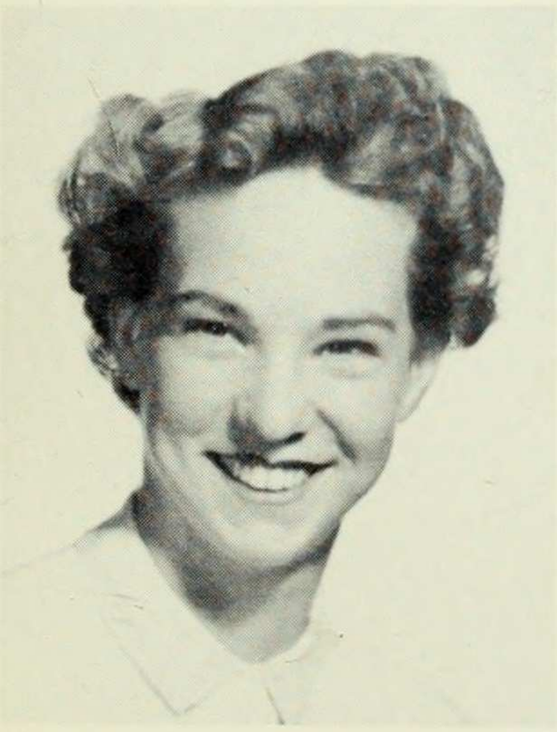
AUDREY H. APPEL
Chemistry

EVELYN G. APPELTOFFT
Spanish

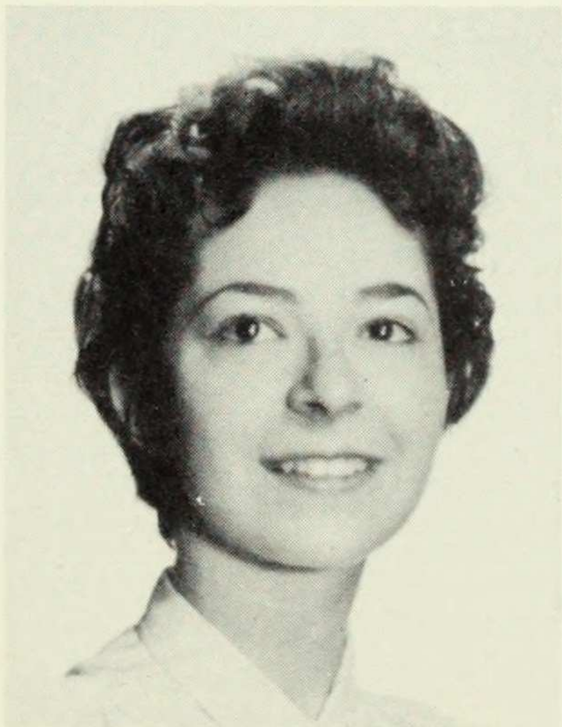
1955

RINA BALTER
English

PAMELA A. AUSTIN
History

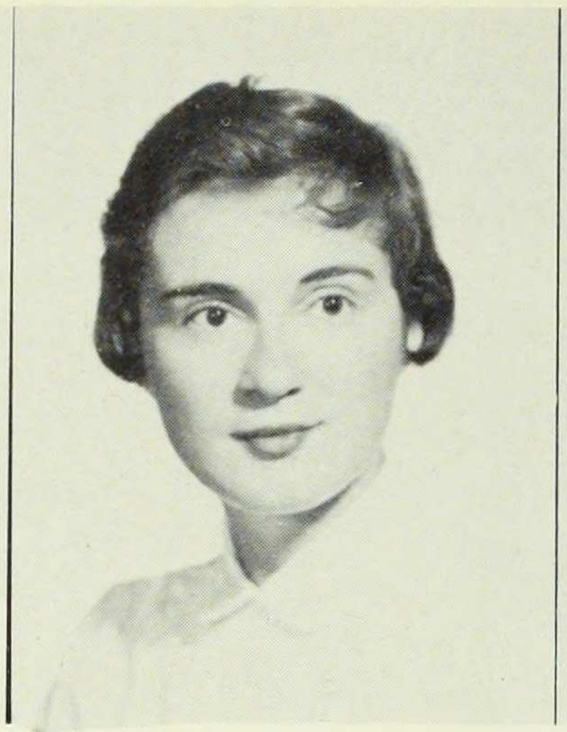


JUDITH GORDON AXINN
Sociology

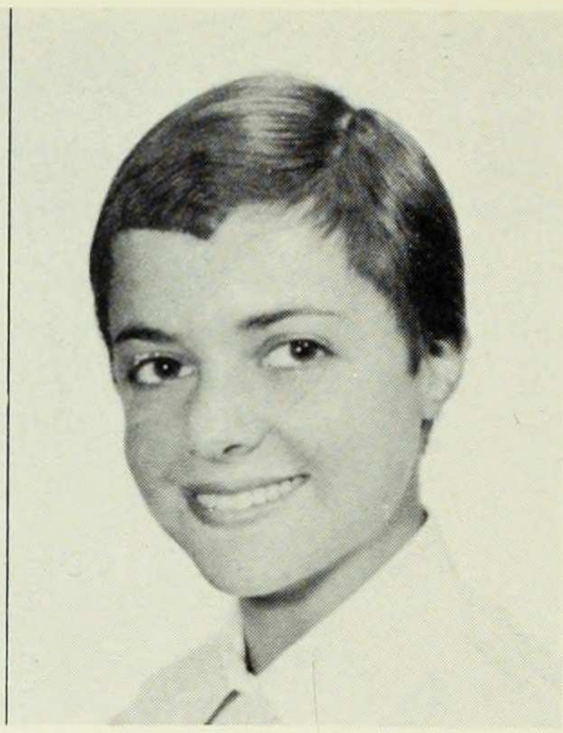


CORINNE AUSUBEL
Government

EILEEN C. BARRY
American History



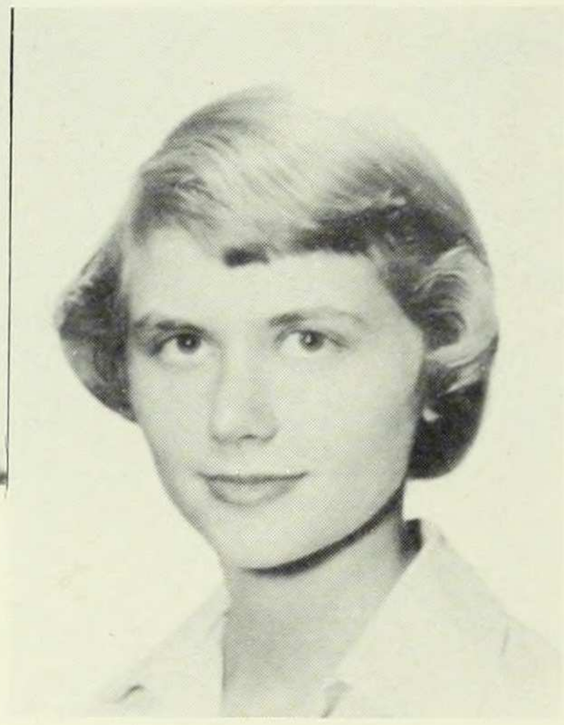
BARBARA L. BEADLE
Music



RENEE L. BECKER
History

RENATE K. BECKMANN
International Relations

NAN L. BELDOCH
Psychology



DORIS S. BERGER
Psychology

a la mode

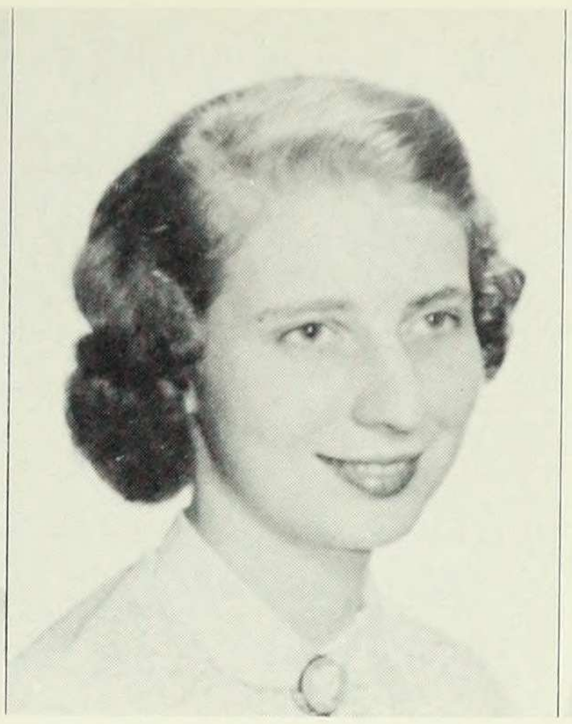
Our college careers began four years ago when we came to Barnard as wide-eyed freshmen. We came with all the prerequisites for a happy and successful venture: camel's hair coat, white bucks, bobby sox, yellow slicker, strapless formal, and oh yes, a pad and pencil with which to take some notes.

As our first year came to an end, our attire underwent slight changes. In admiration for the K-9s of America, we cropped our locks in the poodle cut. We sophs attended classes in pedal pushers and sweaters. The need for more than a pad and pencil was recognized; now standard supplies for class were a ream of paper attached to a clip board, a ballpoint pen, and several weighty books, among them very likely **The Complete Works of William Shakespeare.**

Then too, there were transformations in our "crazy mixed-up" speech. In fact, one professor began his lecture with the following bit of American wit:

> "Two bebop individuals, experiencing pangs of hunger, entered a restaurant in order to partake of a morsel of nourishment. The trend of the conversation ran along these lines—

ALICE BILGREI
International Relations



BARBARA BLAU
Geology

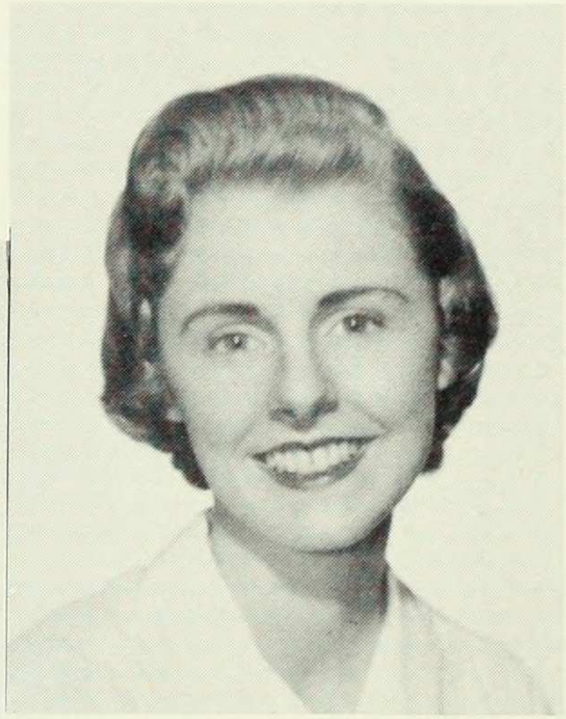
ELLEN BLUMENTHAL
American Civilization

Bebopper A: I'd like some apple pie.
Waitress: The apple pie is gone, sir.
Bebopper B: Man, I'll have some o' that crazy gone pie too!"

Sophomore year passed, and so did pedal pushers—passed the knee, that is. We entered our Junior year wearing Bermuda shorts, a man-tailored shirt, and knee-length argyles, hand knit of course. The camel's hair coat and the once-white bucks were still with us. With the **Condensations of Shakespeare's Plays** in one hand and in the other a tote bag containing every item indispensable to the well-equipped college woman—knitting needles, wool, cigarettes and cards—the Barnard Junior wended her way across campus. International relations were promoted briefly this year by the Italian haircut, but Audrey Hepburn soon brought us back across the Atlantic.

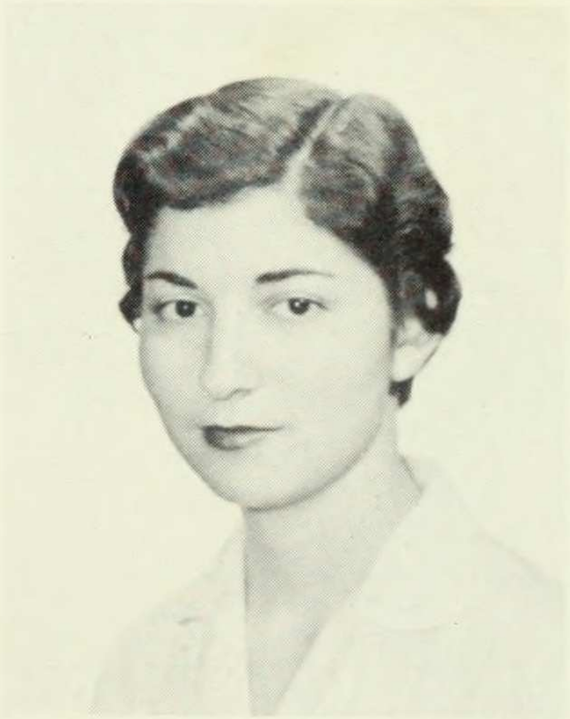
Now, as super-sophisticated seniors, we look back to those immature carefree days of our youth, and smile indulgently at the passing fancies we entertained. The worries of today weigh heavily on our minds—Dior or dungarees, bridge or canasta, mambo or samba?

VITA BOGART
History



GRACE BONNER
English

NORMA G. BRENNER
History



BARBARA M. BRODY
Music

ELIN P. BROWN
English Drama

S. RUTH BROWN
Psychology

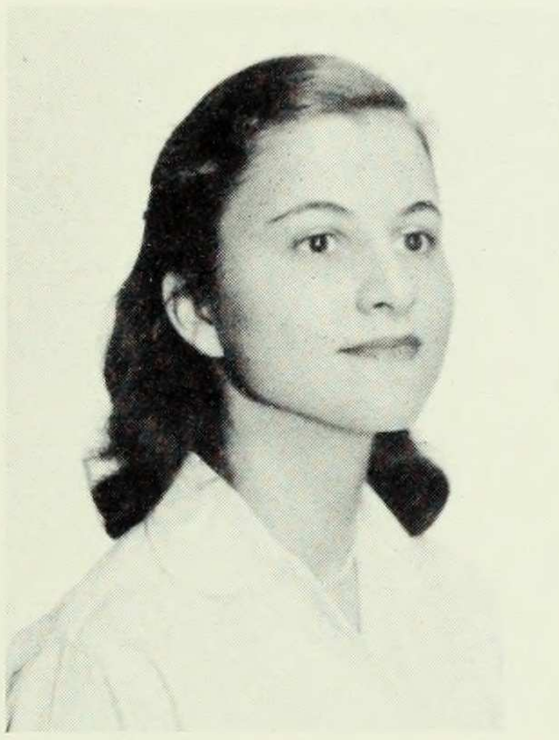
TOBIA S. BROWN
History

GERALDINE BRUGER
Government

JUDITH R. BURG
English

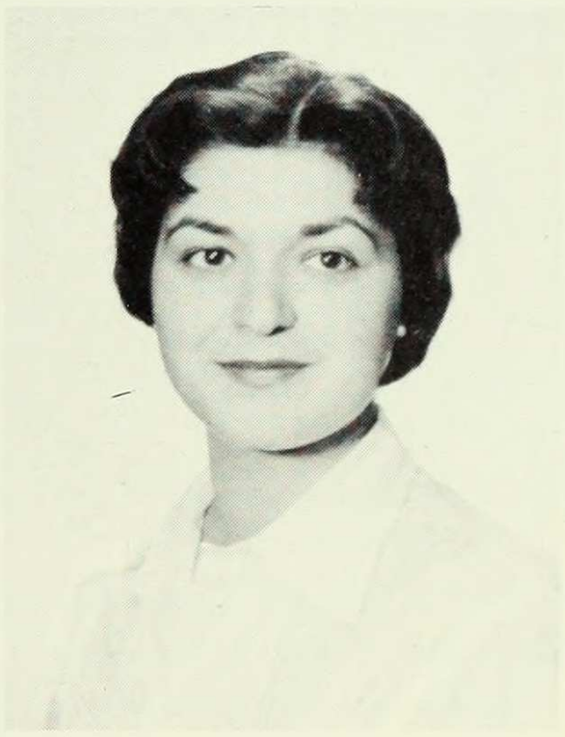
ANN C. BURNHOLZ
Psychology

BARBARA J. CAHILL
English

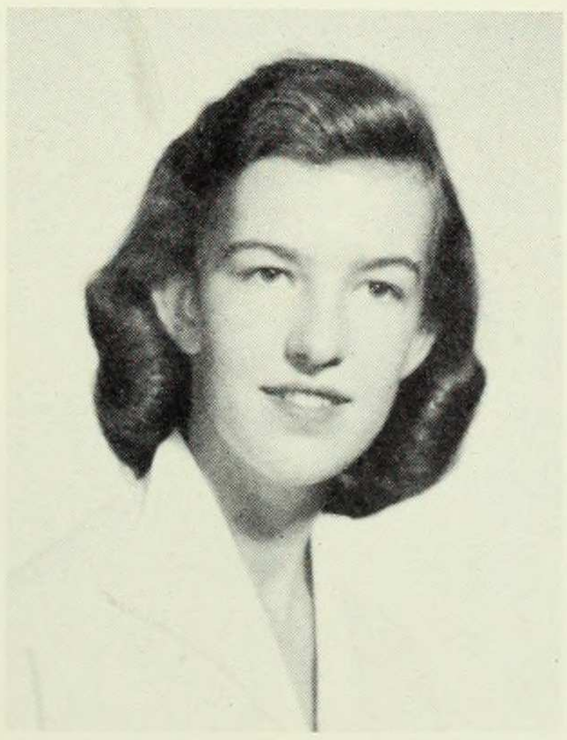


PEARL CANICK
English

BESSIE CARASOULAS
Zoology



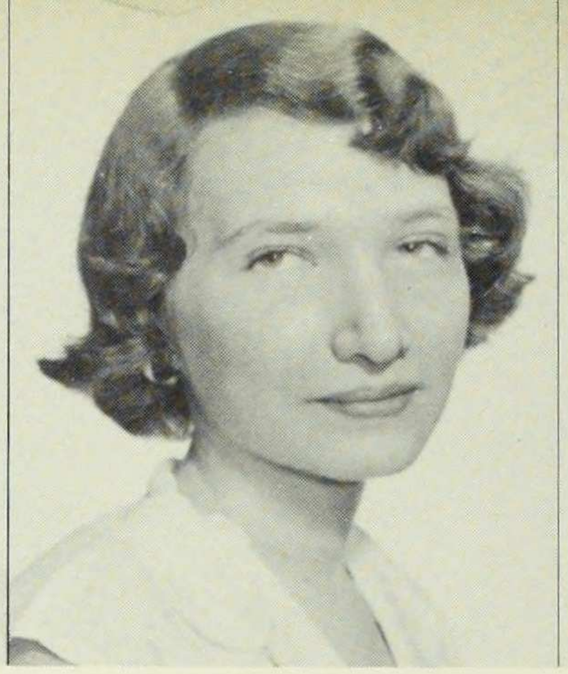
JO ANNE CARTISSER
History



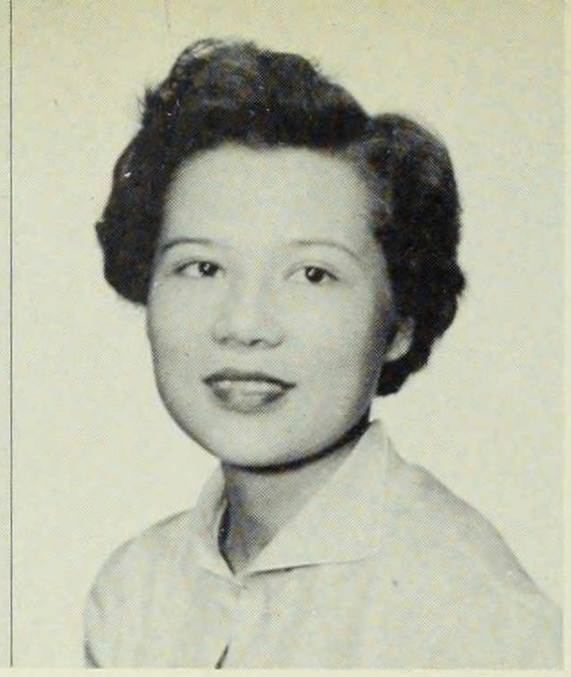
ISABEL J. CASSON
History

ELEANOR R. CATE
Religion

GOLDA CAUSANSCHI
Economics



MARILYN P. CHANANIE
American Civilization



VIOLA CHANG
Chemistry

PATRICIA A. CICOGNA
History

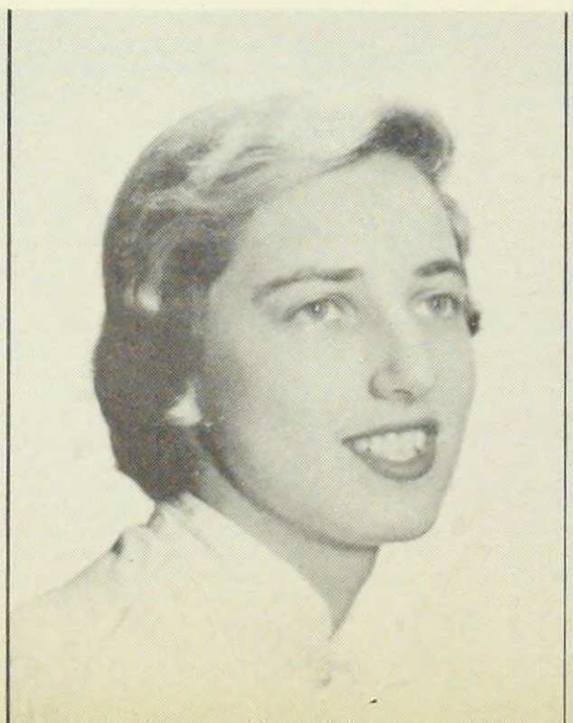
JANET M. CIESLA
History

PATRICIA R. CIRCELLI
Spanish

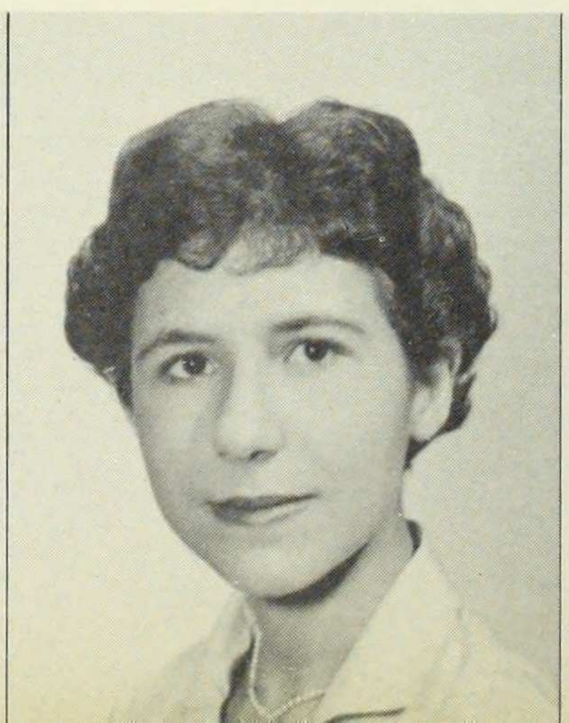
DONNA K. CLICK
English

HADASSAH COHEN
History

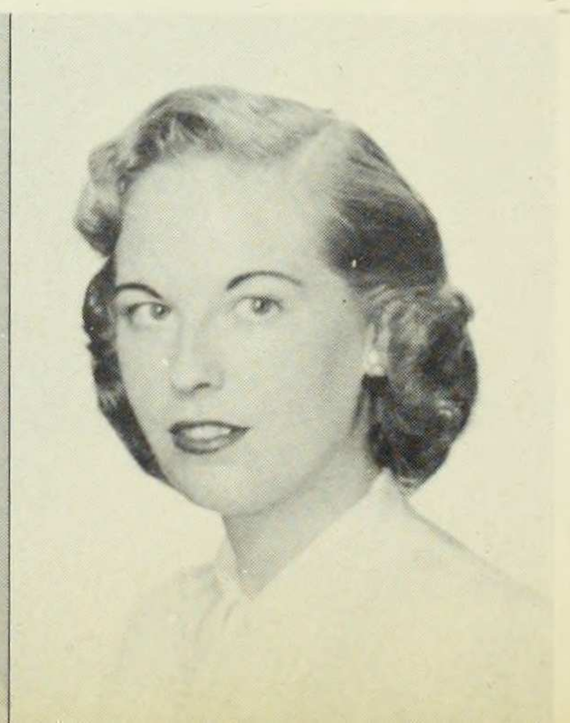
HESTER COHEN
Fine Arts



LOUISE J. COHEN
English



BARBARA ANN COLLINS
English Drama

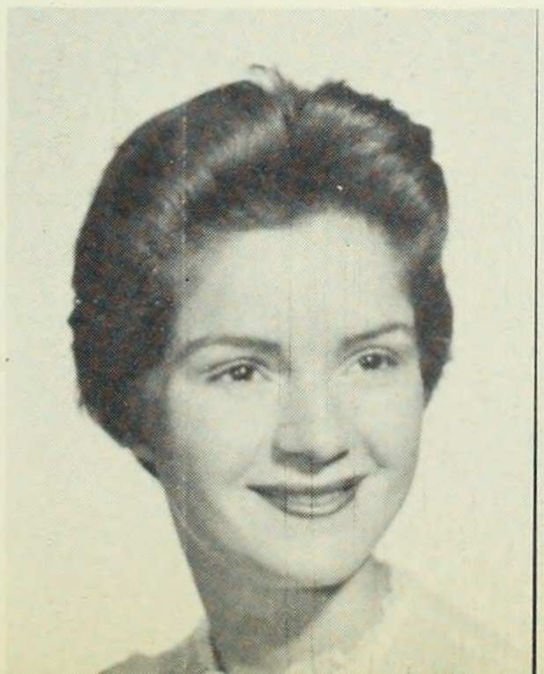


Mrs. Florence Bridges, Director of Student Mail since 1948, receives, assorts and distributes mail for the English department and Barnard students, answers phone calls, types messages, and holds cash boxes for safekeeping in her tiny cubicle opening on Jake. At her busy corner the messages she handles average an incredible one thousand a day. "Everything runs smoothly, though," asserts Mrs. Bridges, "because the girls and I work on a co-operative basis."

"It takes me about six to eight weeks to recognize all the names and associate them with the girls," she proudly states. When their names change, Mrs. Bridges is the first to know, for "they want to see their married names up on the board."

Just as Mrs. Bridges was saying, "Nothing unusual ever happens here," the phone rang. "Student Mail . . . Wait a minute, now . . . Let me write that down . . . You say a girl left her leotard in your taxi? . . . Yes, I'll tell her." Mrs. Bridges replaced the receiver and laughingly admitted, "I do get some peculiar calls at times."

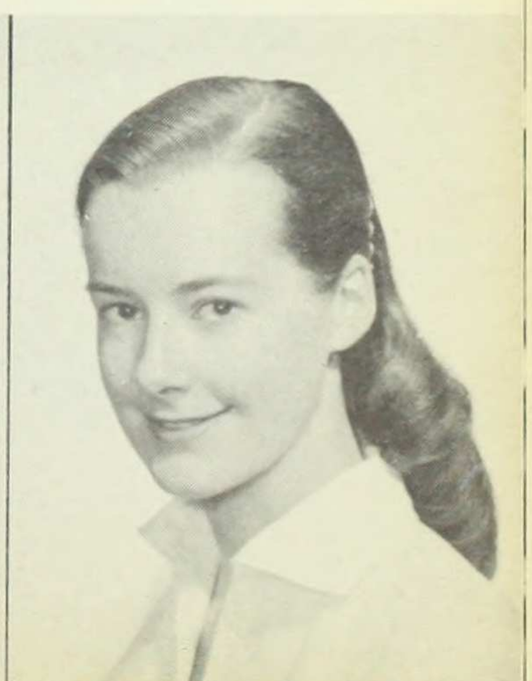
JOAN G. COOPER
French



AGATHA H. COSTANZA
Economics

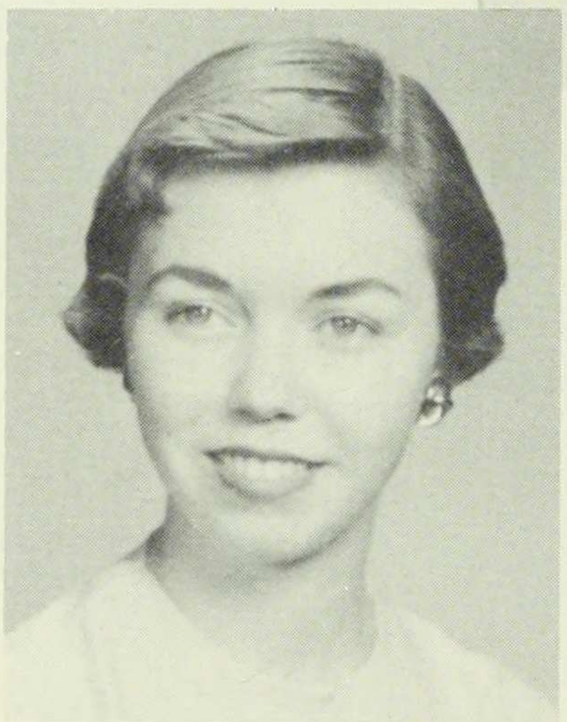
SUSAN CRETER
Zoology

JENNIFER M. CRIMMINS
Philosophy

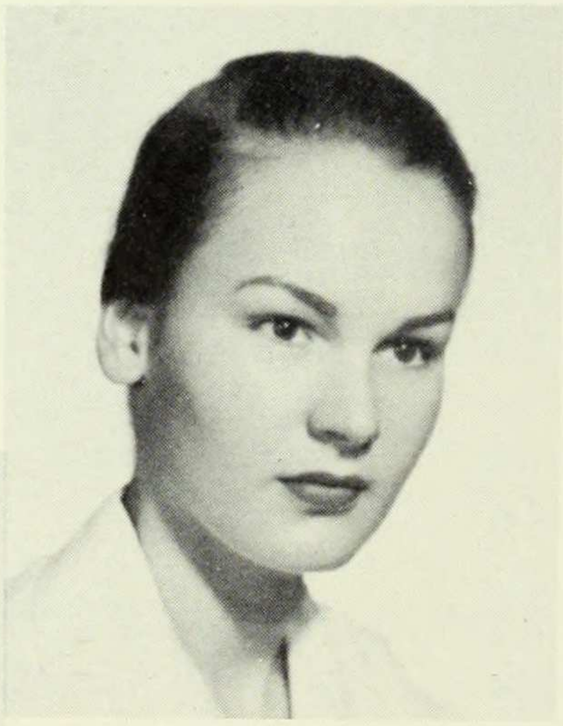


ESTELLE P. DAVIDSON
Sociology

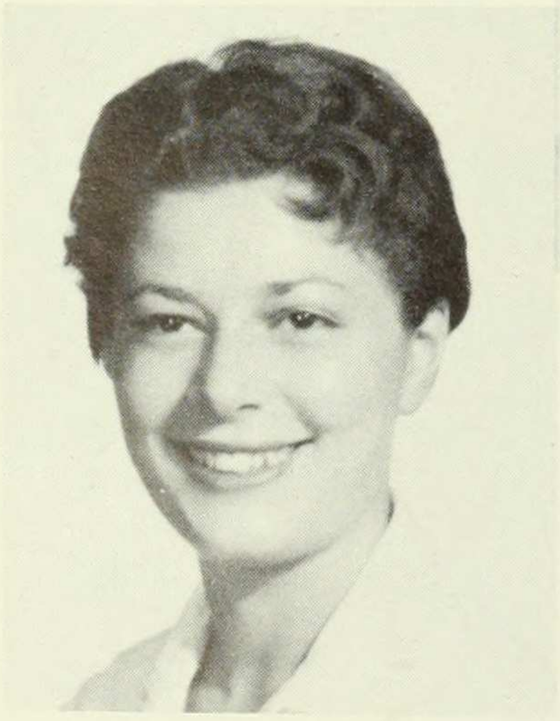
JUDY R. DAVIDSON
English



JUDITH A. DEMAREST
Fine Arts

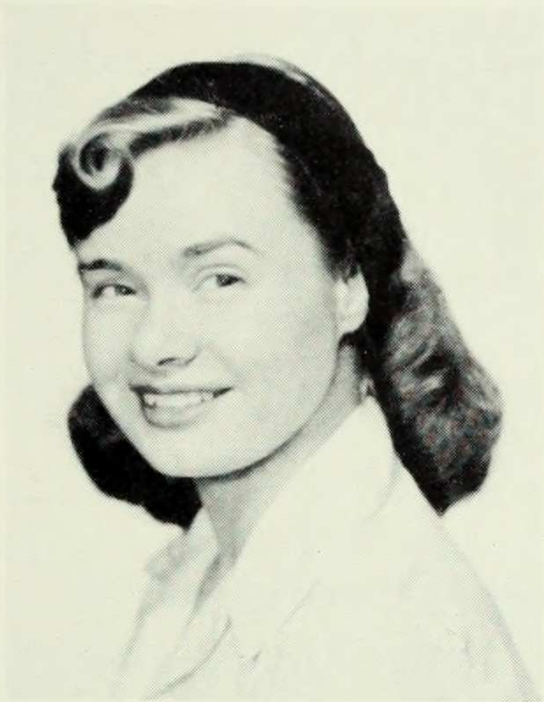


JEAN M. DEWAR
International Relations



BARBARA A. DiMICCO
Psychology

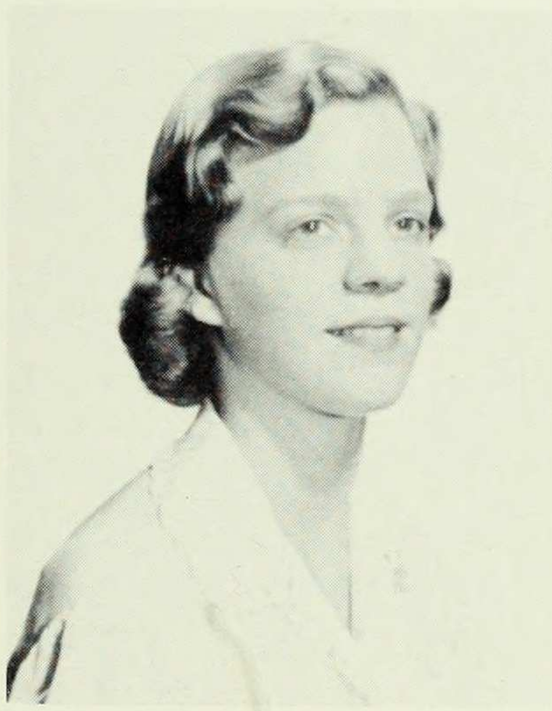
MARGARET DUNLAP
Religion



PATRICIA C. DYKEMA
German

ELAINE A. EATON
Chemistry

CONNIE-LU EGGER
Sociology

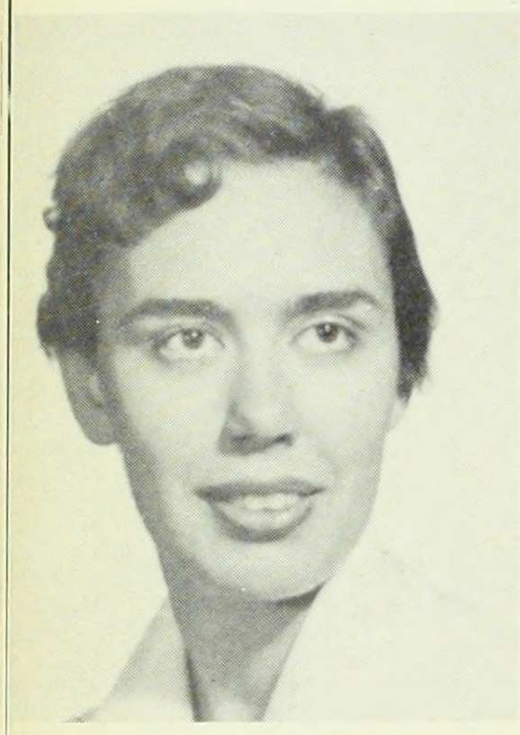


JEAN V. ELDER
Chemistry

SIENA A. ERNST
Zoology

IRENE A. EPP
Music

FRANCES A. EVANS
Government



MARGARET D. EVERMON
History

CAROL FALK
Mathematics

BARBARA FELDMAN
Fine Arts

"A girl must have confidence in her advisor," is the firm belief of Mrs. Louise Stabenau, Advisor to the Class of 1956. Her immeasurable capacity to listen sympathetically to the problems of students inspires their confidence in her, for Mrs. Stabenau feels that the need of the students to talk must be exploited.

The best description of her duties as counselor comes from Mrs. Stabenau herself. "Occasionally I have to dampen the enthusiasm of some students, especially transfers and freshmen who are eager to overload their programs. In the middle of the term I usually have to do a bit of reconciling and give girls permission to drop courses in order to ease their schedules. Students also come to me with more personal problems," she remarked. "Family difficulties often result when girls begin to be independent and assert their personalities. Their parents do not realize that the rebellion is not frivolous but indicates a real need for experimentation.

"Sometimes students drop in just to say hello," Mrs. Stabenau continued, "and while we talk, I discover problems. Of course, I know there are many shy girls who don't come and it is often they who have the greatest needs. I much prefer to have a girl come to me on her own initiative than to call her in myself," she explained, "because the girl who ventures in without having been summoned is more liable to reveal her real difficulties."

This delicacy of approach is a rare gift and one which has always been appreciated in Mrs. Stabenau by others, and especially by the Class of '56. The gratitude her class feels toward Mrs. Stabenau is difficult to express, but as one junior put it, "She's an angel!"

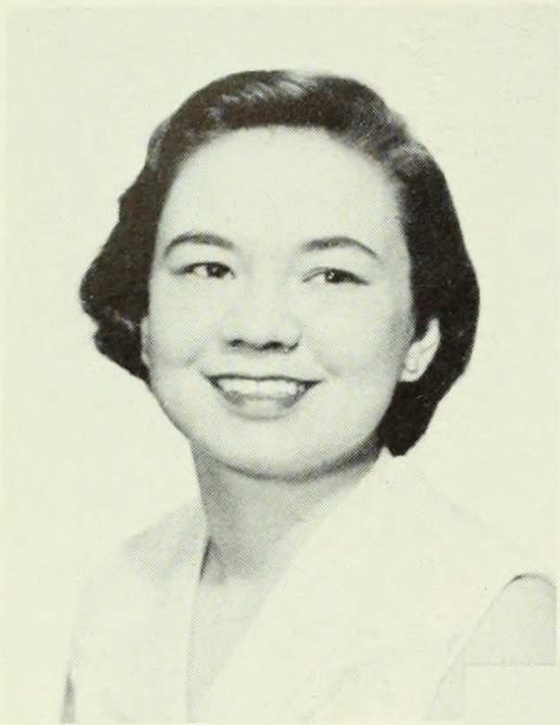
RENA C. FEUERSTEIN
History

JANET A. FIORE
Government

JUNE M. FISHER
Chemistry

CYNTHIA R. FREITAG
English Drama

Mrs. Louise Stabenau, Advisor to the Class of 1956

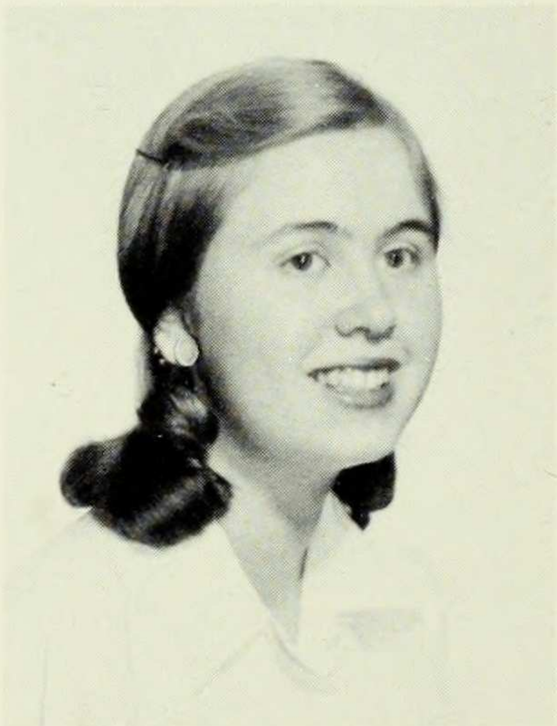


MARINA GALVIS
Spanish

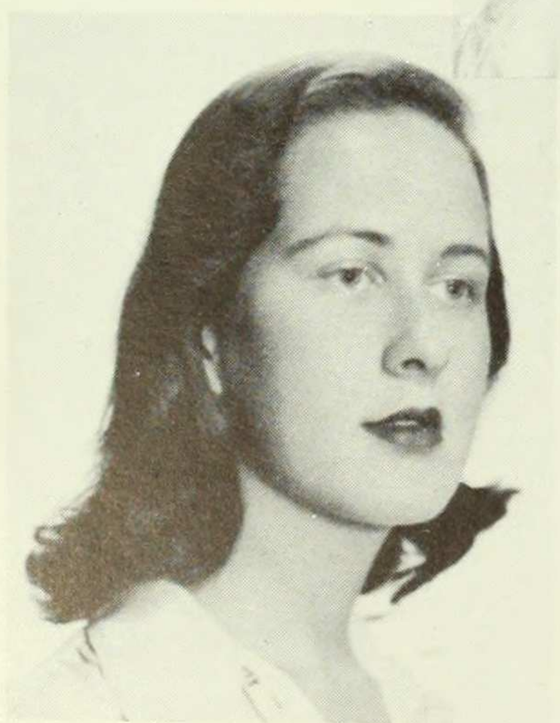
MARY A. GAVAGAN
Sociology

CHARLOTTE V. GESELL
Fine Arts

JOAN G. GILBERT
French



JOYCE A. GLASSMAN
English Composition

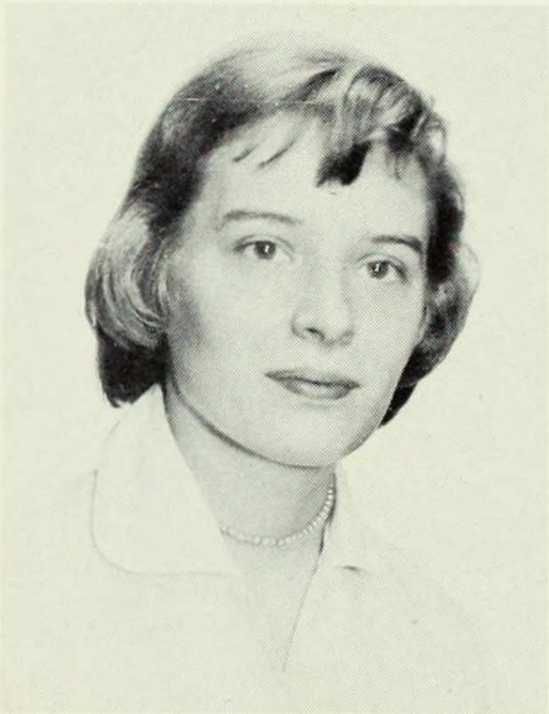


MURIEL A. GOLD
Zoology

JUDITH H. GOLDSTEIN
Chemistry

ELIZABETH GORRELL
Sociology

JOY H. GOULD
English



ELISABETH GRAFF
Sociology

BERYL I. GREIDINGER
Zoology

STEPHANIE S. GROSS
English

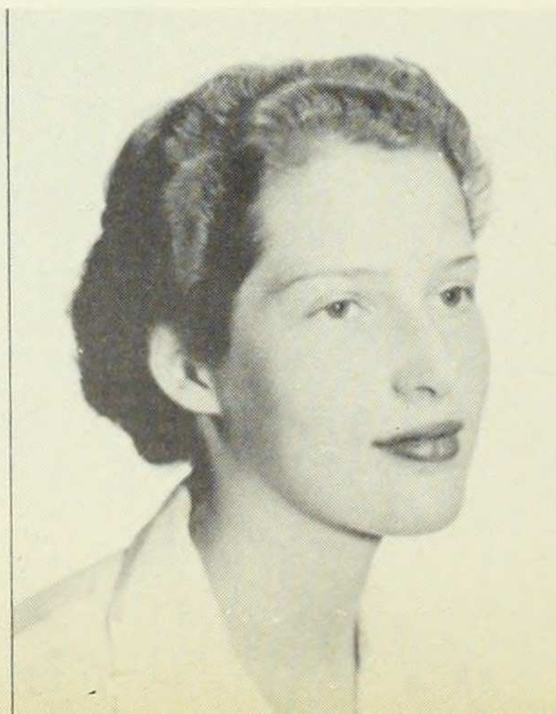
Miss Helen Carlson, Advisor to the Class of 1957

As Advisor to the Class of 1957, Miss Helen Carlson gives her time generously to all those who seek her help. We first met Miss Carlson when, as bewildered freshmen, we approached her with our carefully planned programs before the beginning of school. She pointed out that perhaps History 3 would fit our individual needs better than History 9, or that it might be wiser to wait until Sophomore year to start a new language. Sometimes we accepted her suggestions with mixed emotions, forgetting that she knew the consequences of a disorganized and overburdened freshman program better than we. Now, we are able to appreciate her foresight and are grateful for her advice.

We met Miss Carlson socially at the Freshman Teas where we were given the opportunity to become better acquainted with our classmates and with our advisor. She would pass from group to group, matching names with faces and putting us at ease through her interest in our opinions and ambitions.

Now that we are sophomores, we have passed that "trying time." Problems still present themselves, however, and Miss Carlson is always available to give us the helpful advice we need. As one sophomore remarked, "She makes you feel that yours is the only problem, and it consoles you to know that someone is taking a constructive interest in your schoolwork." This is an advisor's primary task and if two hundred girls are any judge, Miss Carlson has filled the bill perfectly.

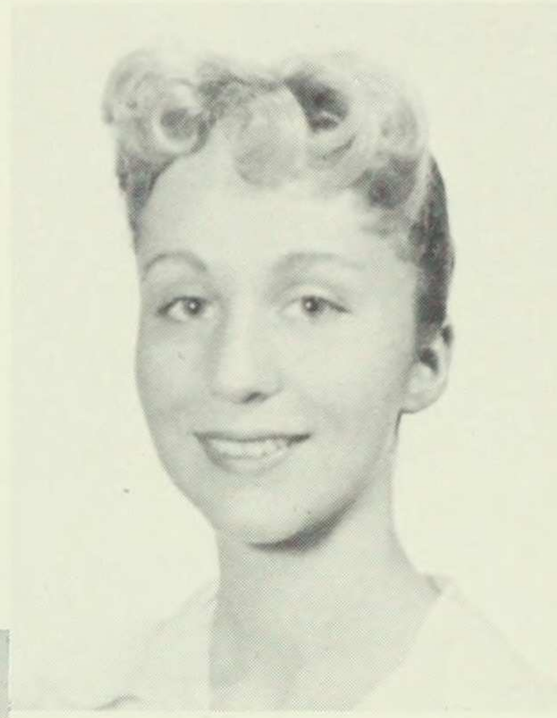
ESTHER GWYDIR
Sociology



JUDITH S. HANAUER
Economics

ANNA HAROUTUNIAN
Chemistry

MIRIAM SHAPIRO HARRIS
Philosophy



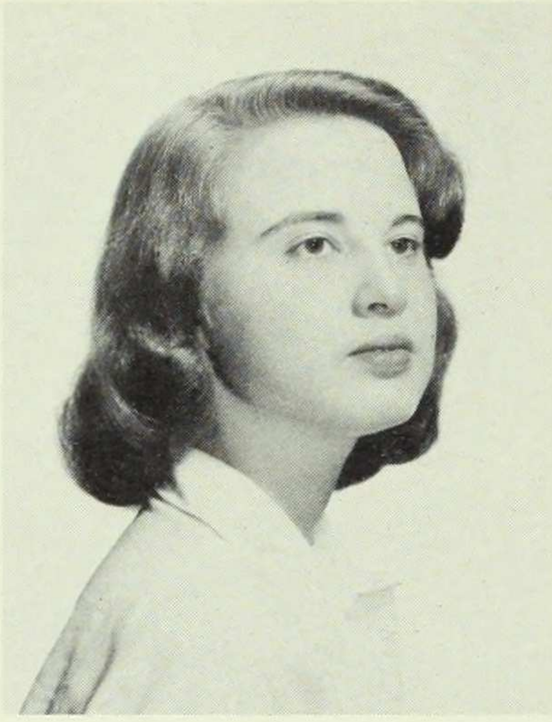
MARLYS C. HEARST
Zoology

MARY W. HETZEL
Sociology

CAROL S. HELD
Psychology

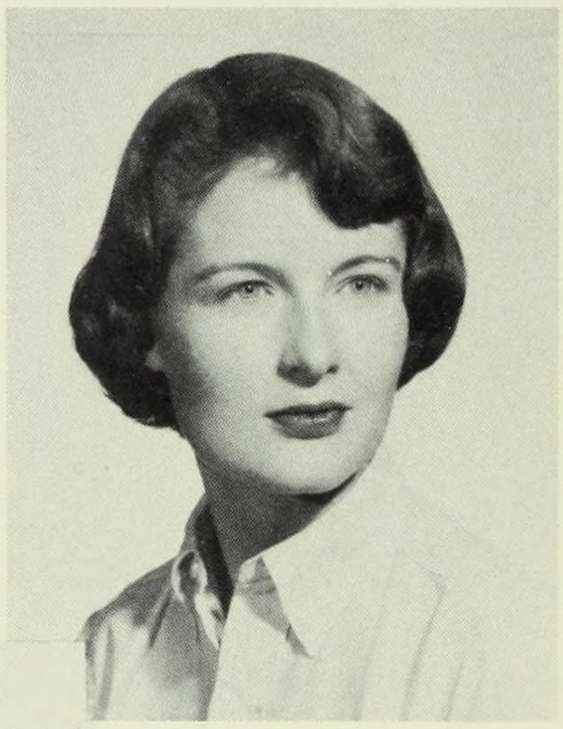
SUZANNE S.
HEIMERDINGER
Government

ELIZABETH M. HEJNO
English Drama

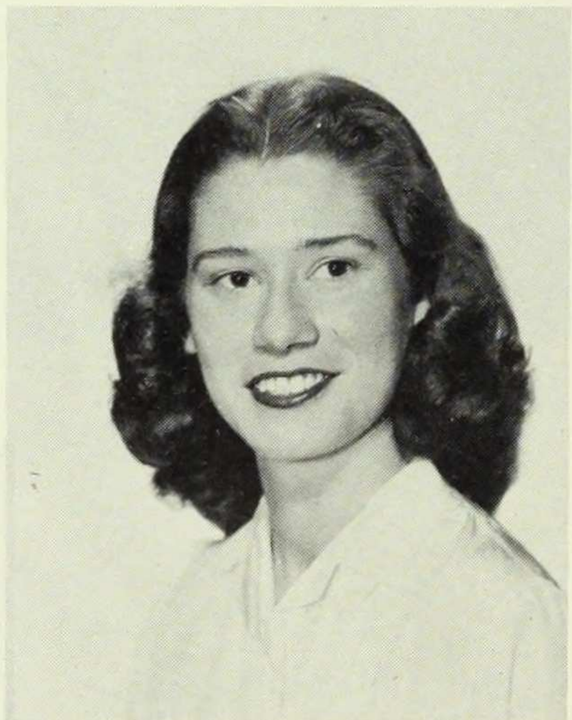


CAROL S. HILLER
Psychology

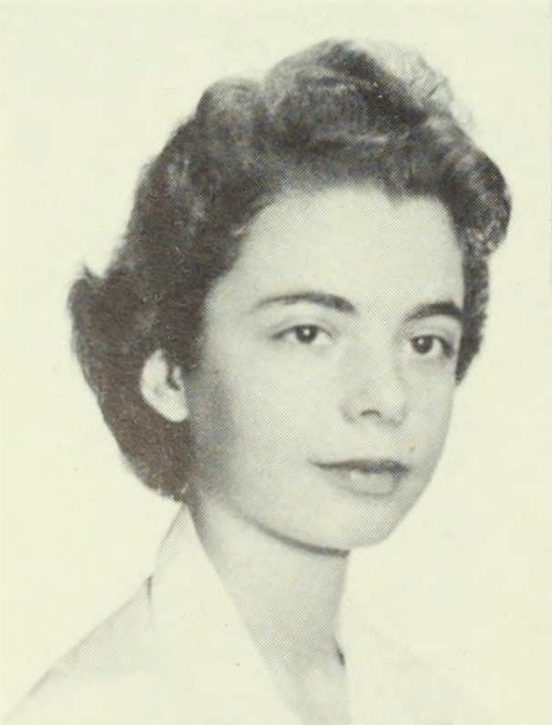
ANNE L. HOBLITZELLE
British Civilization



GERRY HELLER HODES
History

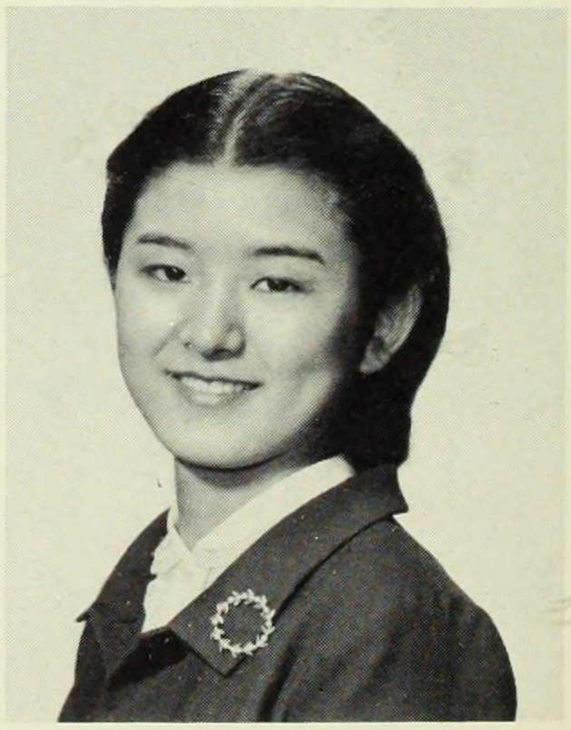


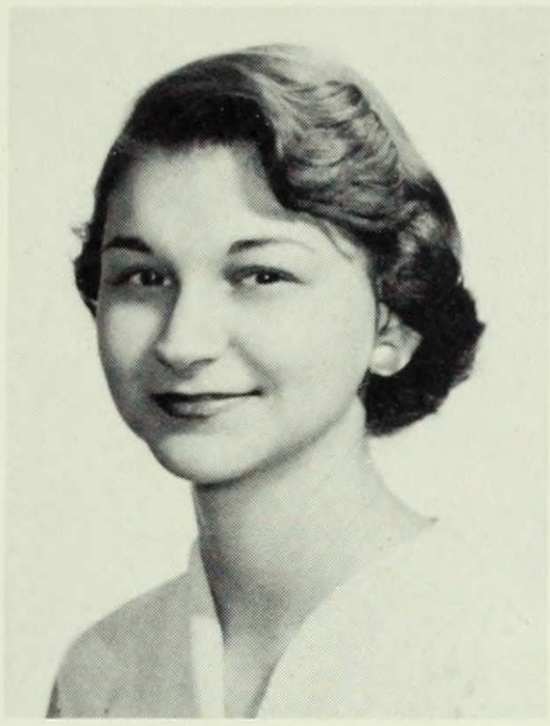
NANCY HOLLEY
English



REGINA HOROWITZ
Psychology

HIROKO IMAI
English

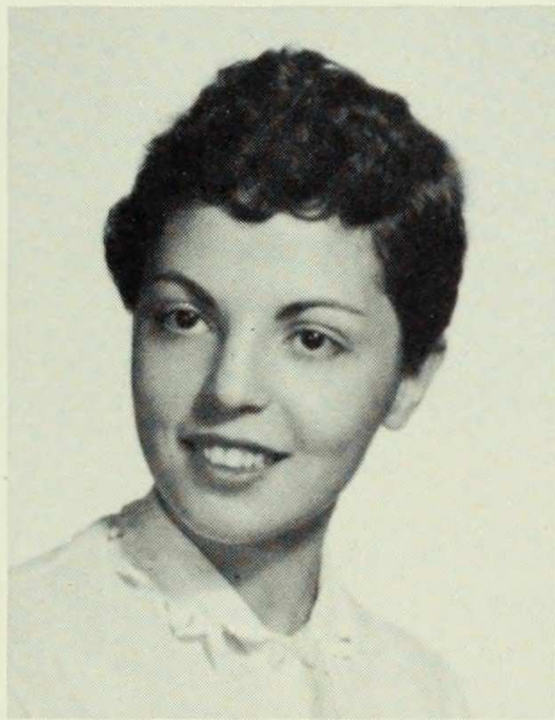




PHYLLIS E. JACOBUS
Sociology

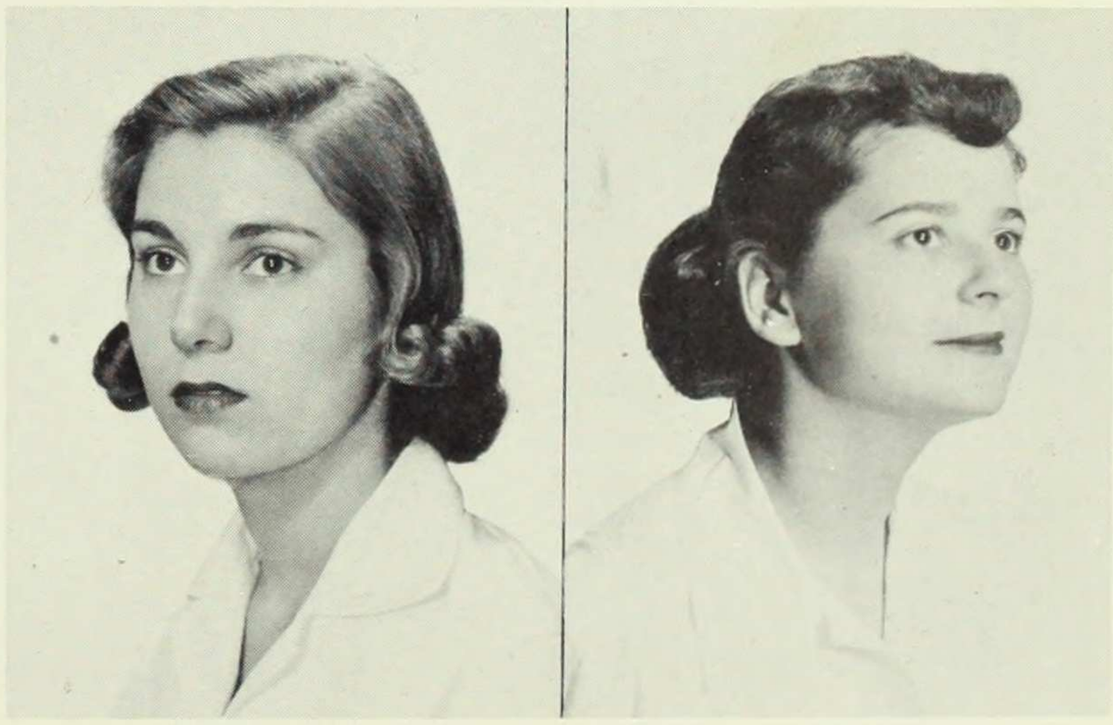
BEVERLY J. JOHNSTON
History

DORIS F. JOYNER
Religion

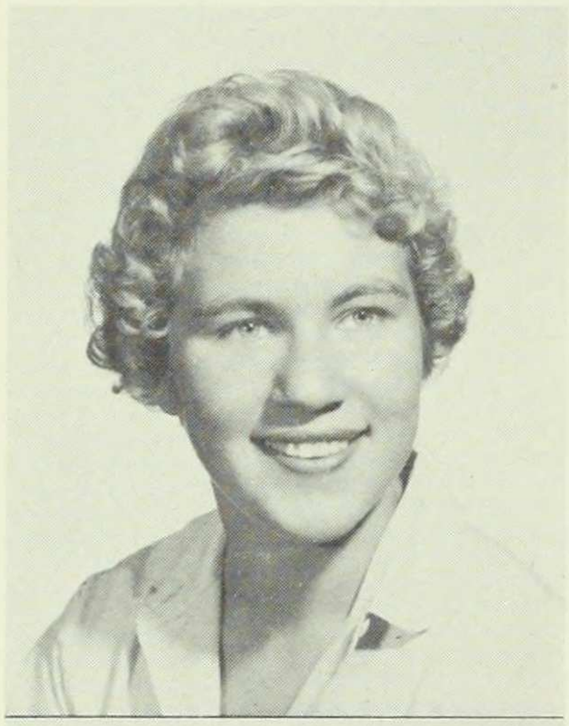


MARCELLA R. JUNG
Psychology

CHARLOTTE B. KAGAN
Government

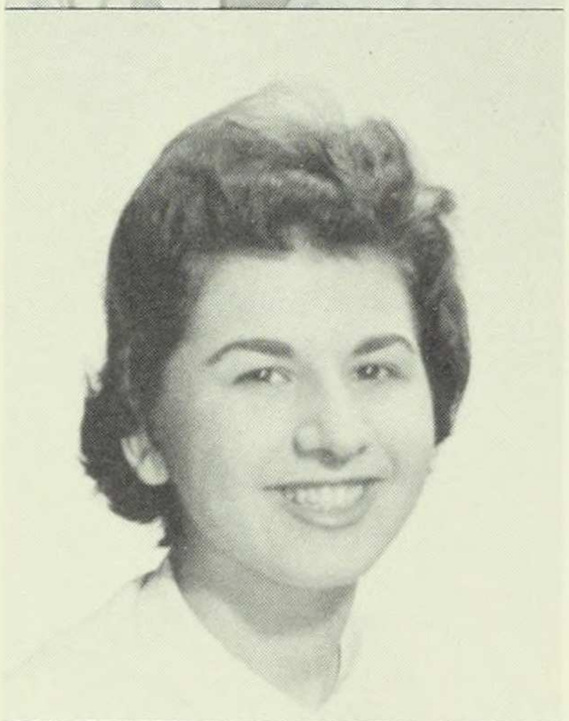


MARIA JURCIK
Psychology



LAUREL H. KAGAN
English

NAN KUVIN
Sociology



BARBARA M. KAHN
Government

OK-YUL KIM
International Relations

SONIA N. KASE
History

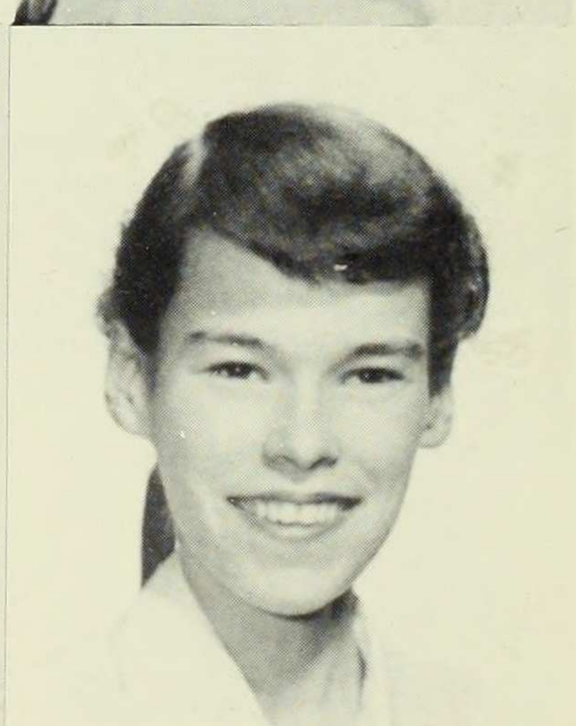
JUDITH A. KEIG
English Drama

JANET R. KAUDERER
Chemistry

MARY C. KEELTY
Chemistry

ELIZABETH J. KAUFMAN
Psychology

FLORENCE KAVALER
Mathematics



Mrs. Lucille Altschul, Advisor to the Class of 1958

Arranging freshman schedules, talking over problems, and helping students adjust are some of the many responsibilities which have fallen during the past year on the capable shoulders of Mrs. Lucille Altschul, Advisor to the Class of 1958.

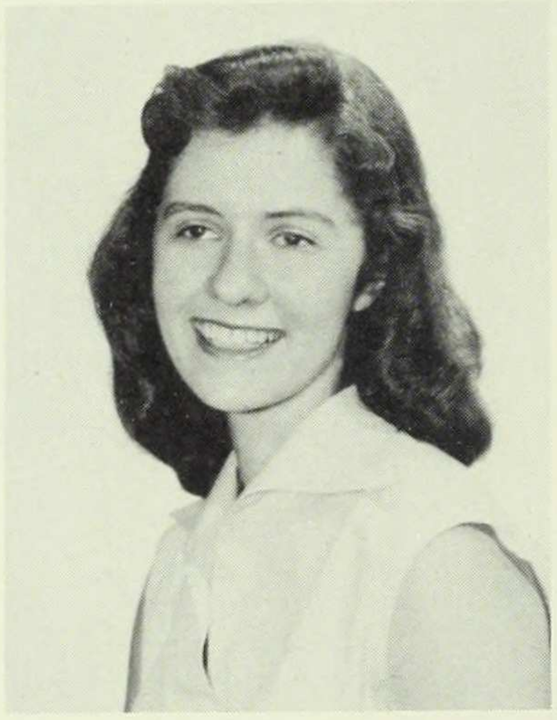
Ever since Mrs. Altschul was introduced at the President's Luncheon given during Freshman Orientation, she has been hard at work arranging programs to suit the needs of each girl under her supervision and answering the many questions they posed about Barnard and about college life in general.

In order to get acquainted with the freshmen, Mrs. Altschul gave a series of teas in the Deanery to which she invited in small groups all members of the class. These gatherings were very successful and were a great help in promoting friendship among the students and good relations between the class and its advisor.

The class of '58 has benefited tremendously from Mrs. Altschul's guidance, and will continue to look to her in the years to come for the same understanding counsel that they have received from her as freshmen.

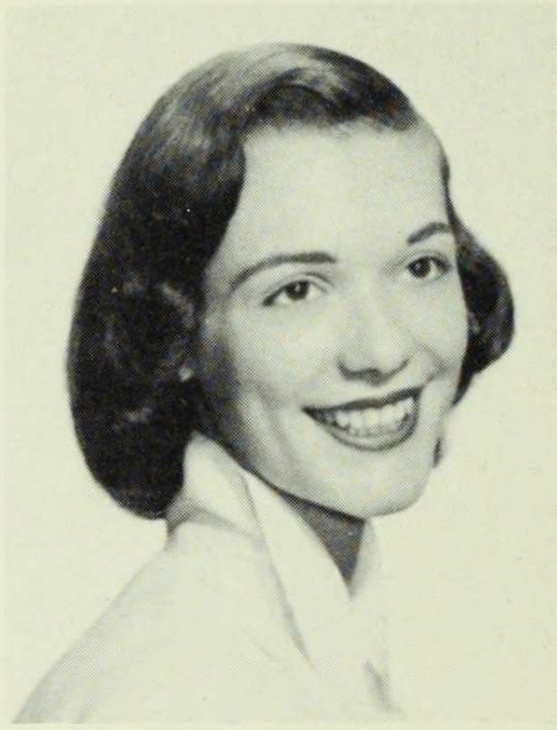
CAROLINE R. LANE
English

EVELYNE M. LANG
Spanish

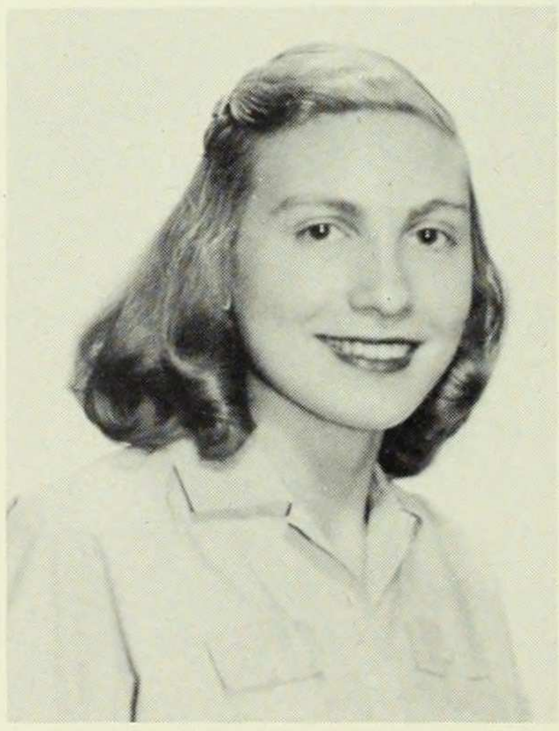


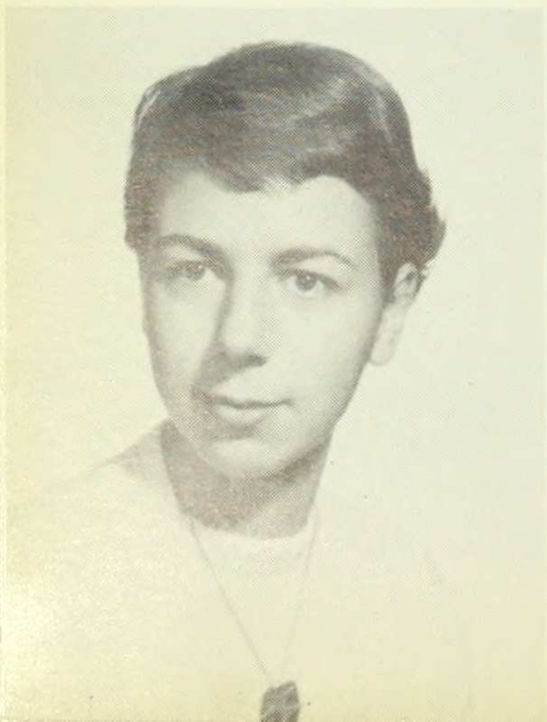
AUDREY D. LANGBAUM
Psychology

BARBARA J. LAPCHICK
American Civilization



EVELYN V. LARAMEE
English

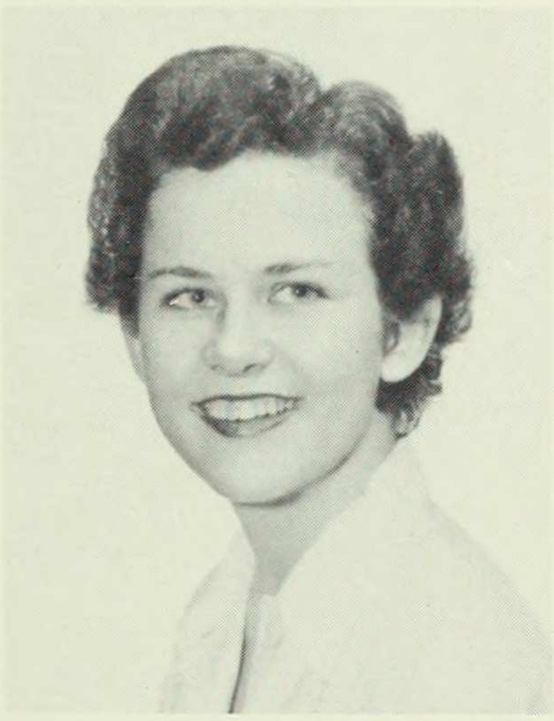




JOYCE L. LEBOIS
Economics

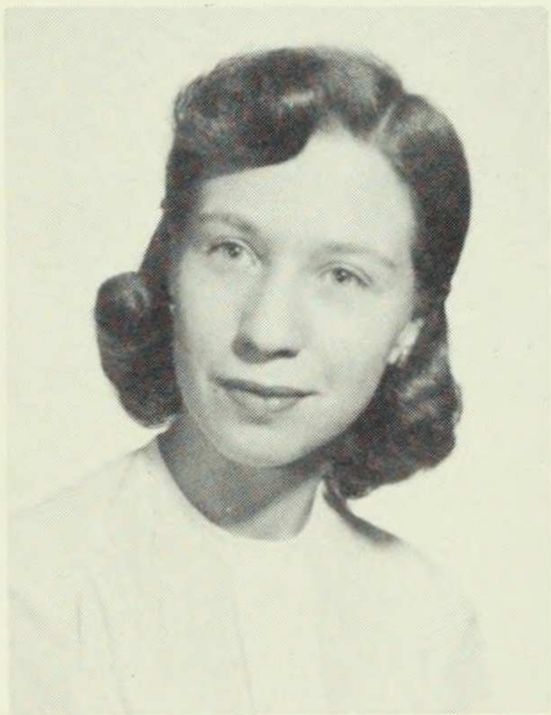
MARION LEE
Psychology

MARILYN LENOX
French

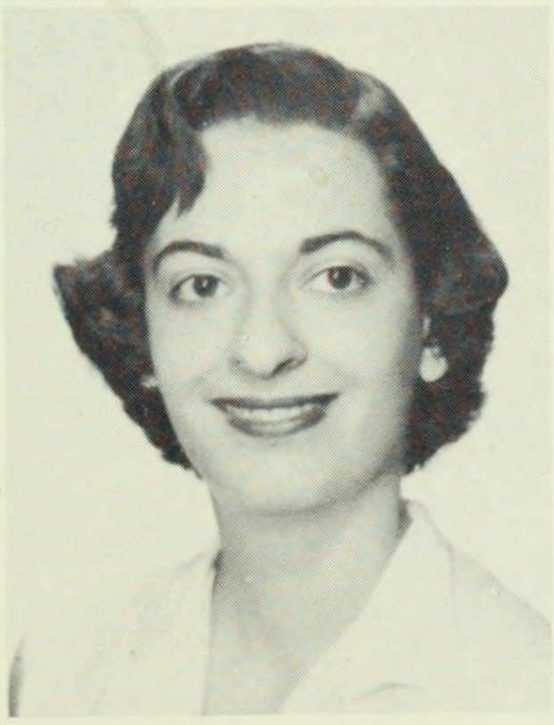


MARY ANNE LEONARD
History

BARBARA F. LEVIN
Psychology

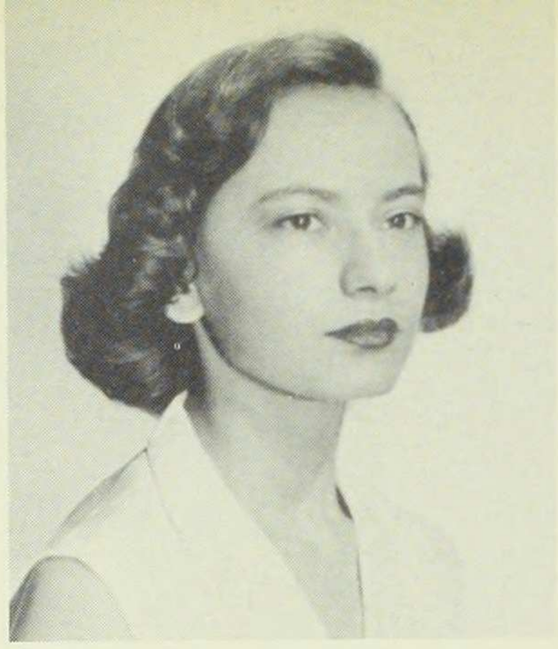


LOUISE LEVINSON
Government



HESSY LEVINSONS
Chemistry

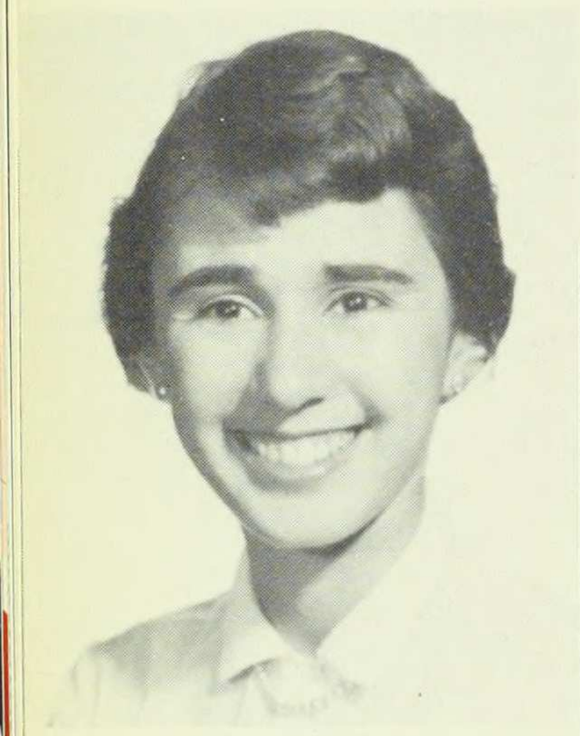
LILLIAN LEVITAN
Psychology



ADELE F. LEVY
Chemistry

DAWN A. LILLE
American Civilization

JUDITH M. LEWITTES
History



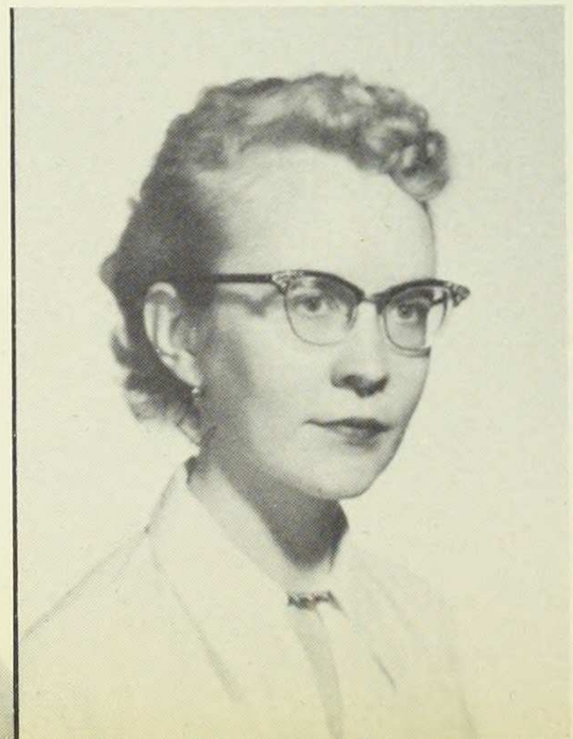
JOYCE LIEB
Fine Arts

E. DUANE LLOYD
English

MARJORIE E. LOBELL
History

JEANNETTE LUSTIG
French

BETTY ANN LYNCH
Economics

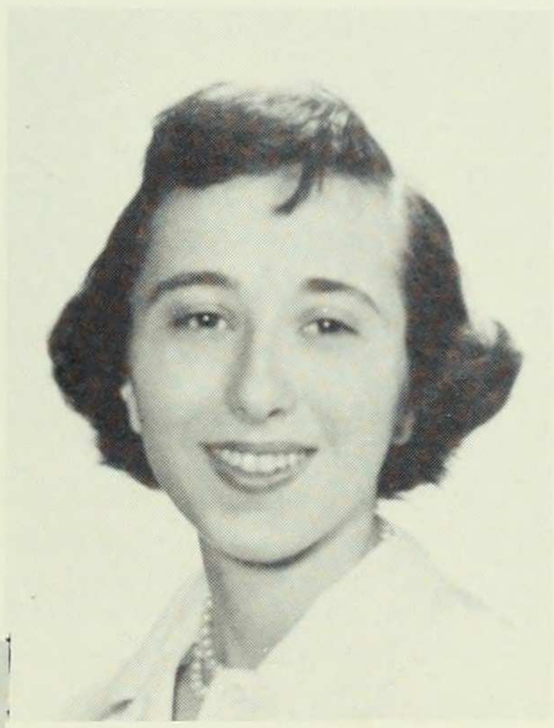


BARBARA ANN LYONS
American Civilization

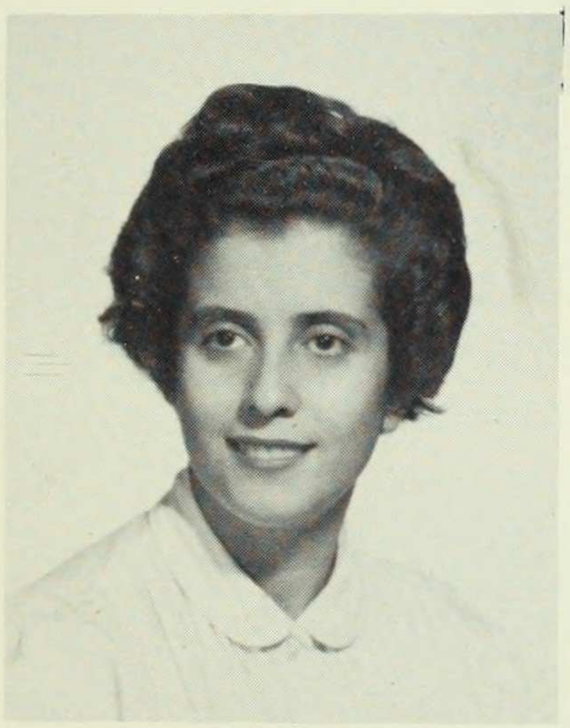
JULIE C. MacDONALD
Sociology

NORMA HAFT MANDEL
American Civilization

ANN MANDELBERG
Sociology

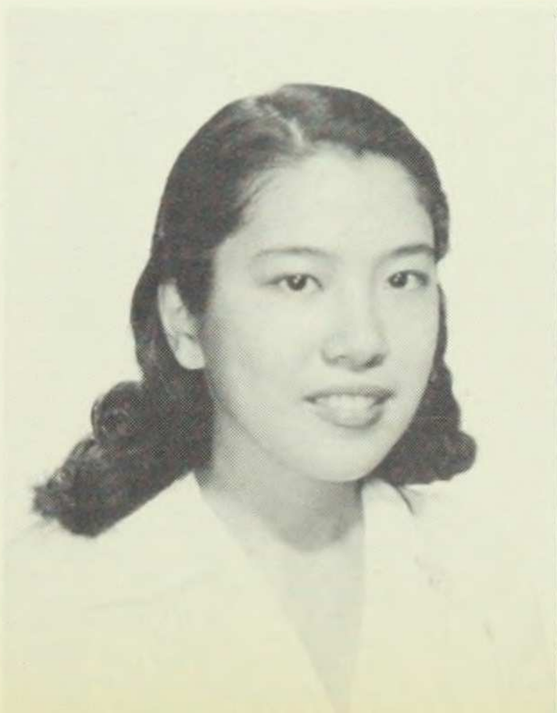


JUDITH M. MOFTEY
Music



FLORENCE F. MANN
Government and History

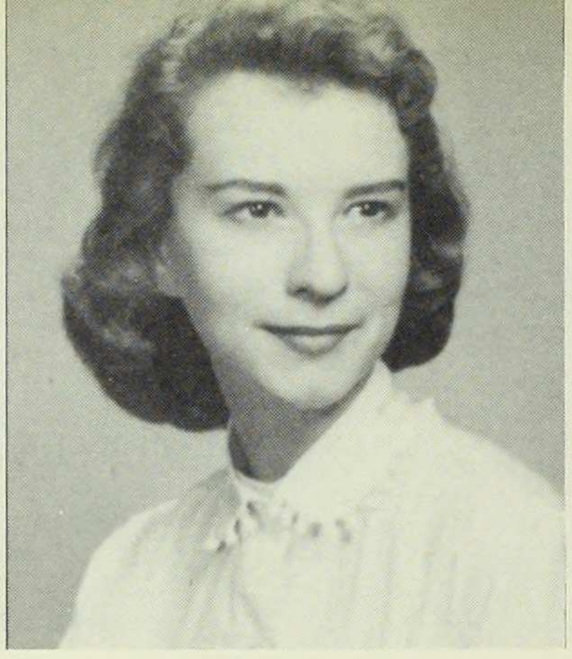
ALICE L. MAST
Fine Arts



HELEN R. MARK
Geology

CHARLOTTE MONASTERSKY
Government

JANET A. MOOREHEAD
Philosophy

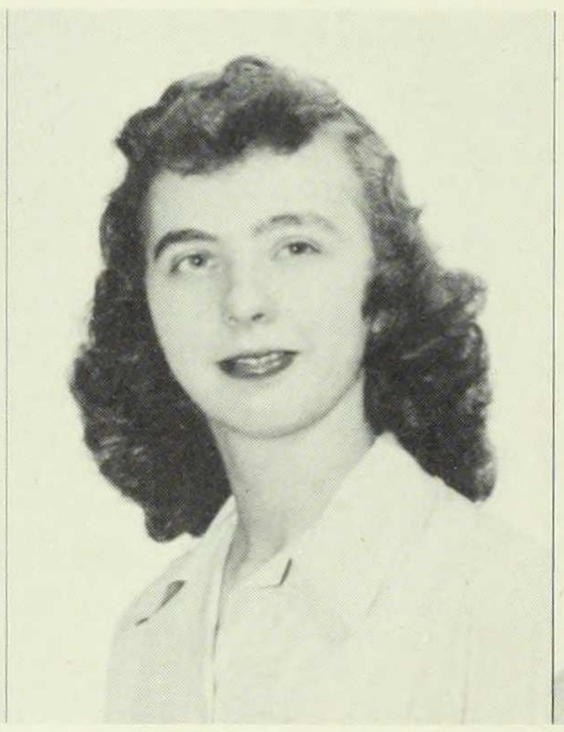


SUZANNE R. MORRIS
American Civilization

SYLVIA I. MORRISON
Economics

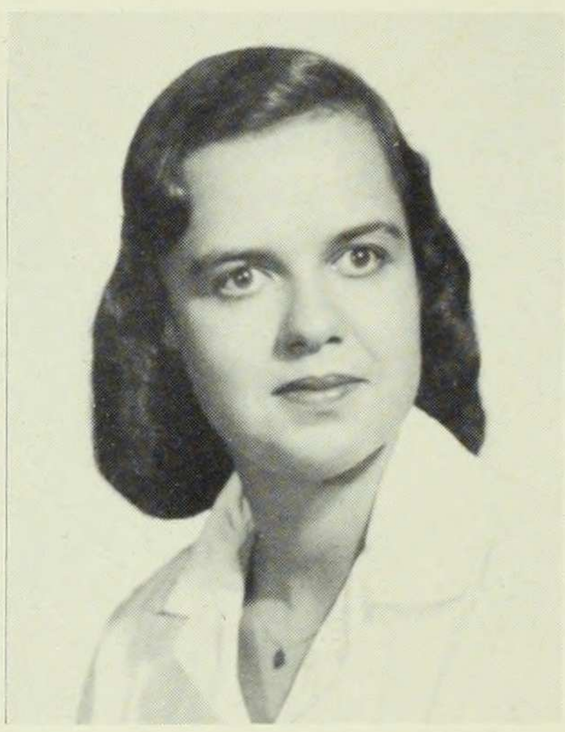
ELINOR A. MURRAY
History

ELAINE C. MUSGROVE
Chemistry



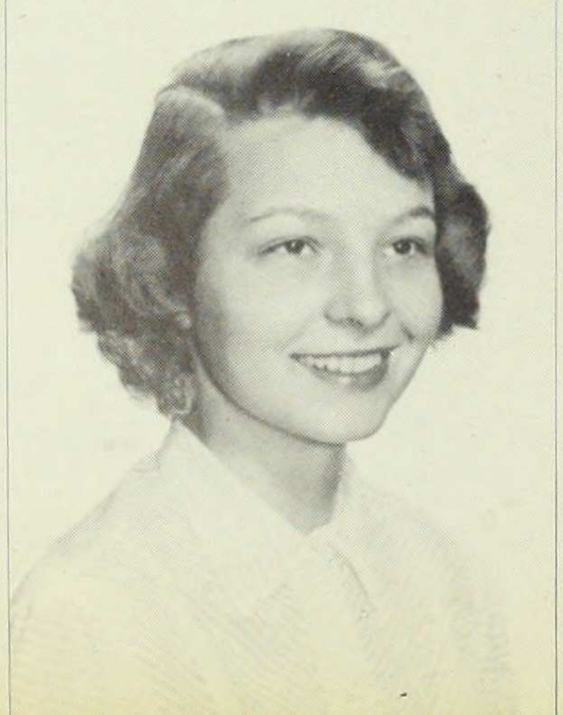
AGATHA NADAI
Zoology

EVA R. NAUENBERG
Zoology



THERESA NETCEL
Philosophy

EILEEN A. NITARDY
Sociology



EVA NOVOTNY
Physics

EILEEN O'CONNOR
American Civilization

"Egg salad and tomato on white? Coming right up!" **Mrs. Helen Geist,** the uncontested ruler of Barnard's Student Annex, dispenses friendly smiles and cheery greetings as well as cokes and coffee to annex habitues and casual comers alike. Her sunny disposition has enlivened this cozy room for five years, winning for her innumerable friends from among Barnard students and faculty.

Like so many of the girls who frequent this busy corner of the Barnard campus, Mrs. Geist loves to talk. She willingly engages anyone who succumbs to her invitation to chat in lengthy, fascinating discussions on men, politics, philosophy, or the weather. That this verbosity doesn't hinder her efficiency is evidenced by the speed with which she despatches the overwhelming hordes of hungry girls that beat against the doors at noontime. Two big lunch-time attractions of the annex are Mrs. Geist's "Dagwood"-sized sandwiches and giant scoops of ice cream.

Sleep-drugged commuters, inveterate bridge players and harried professors alike make it a practice to meet in the annex. Here, where the twin tonics of coffee and friendship are dispensed, the dynamic personality of the queen behind the counter makes itself felt and appreciated. Even those of us who know Mrs. Geist only slightly feel much the better for it.

SYLVIA H. PETERS
English

MARCIA J. PHILLIPS
English

INGE PLAUT
Psychology

ASTRIDA PLUKSE
German

Mrs. Ellen Corbett

We may spend hours in philosophy classes listening to the preachings of the "ancients" and the "moderns" without absorbing an outlook on life more astute than the one we can glean from Mrs. Ellen Corbett, the Brooks and Barnard Hall elevator operator. This philosophy? Well, Ellen sums it up in one word, **patience**—patience when facing the rushing throngs constantly late for class, patience with the agitated "buzzer pushers," and patience as a harried dorm student pants into the elevator only to discover that she must return for some essential item. Disturbing as these aspects of the job would be to most of us, Ellen attributes them all to "youthful exuberance" and merely smiles quietly.

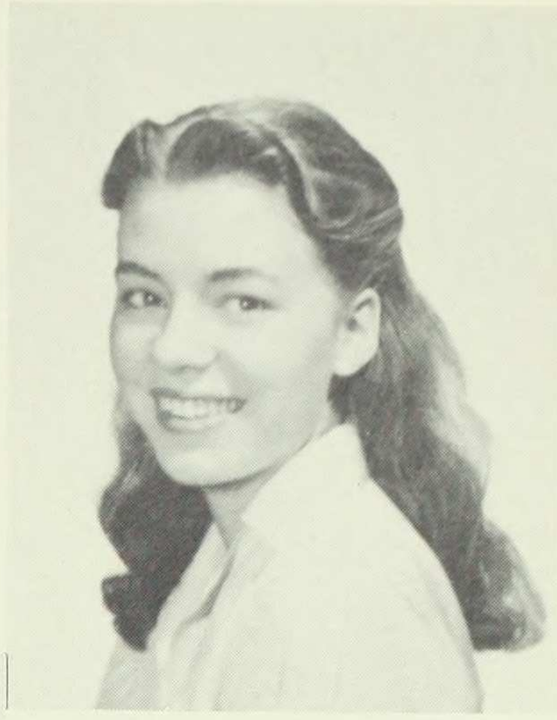
The unique moments she shares with each successive bevy of undergrads seem to compensate for any unmentioned annoyances. "It's really fun, for me," she says, "to watch the girls open their mail." Often she catches a glimpse of the look of delight when a "special" letter arrives, or hears the sigh of relief that welcomes the check from home. Perhaps, however, her most prized moments are the seconds of suspense that accompany an impatient belle on her way to an equally impatient date.

Indeed, Ellen herself might be mistaken for one of the students were it not for her gray uniform, for she stands only shoulder high. Improbable as it seems, she is nevertheless the mother of a grown daughter. This fact casts a bit of light upon Ellen's sympathetic attitude toward students, for she claims, "Since I raised a daughter in New York City, it's easy for me to understand the way city girls think."

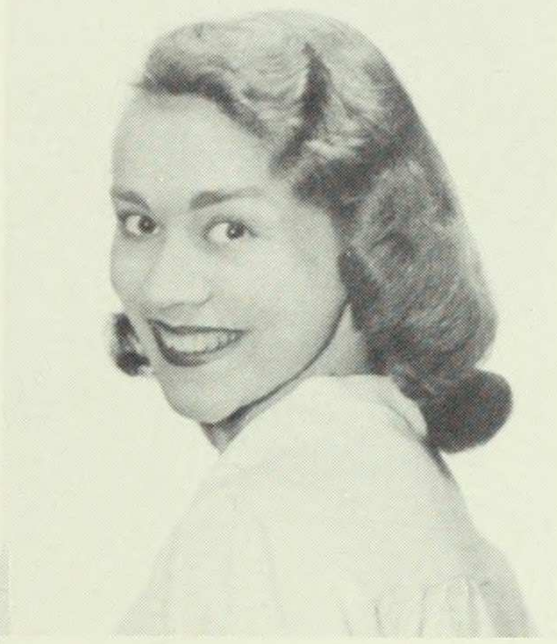
LENORE PROSTICK
French

JOAN REIDER
Government

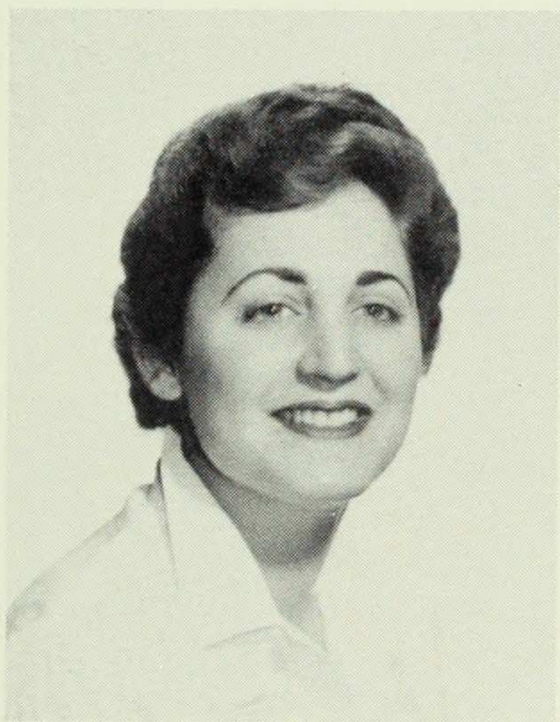
SYDNEY C. RICE
History



TAMARA H. RIPPNER
English Drama



BARBARA EWIG RONDER
Sociology

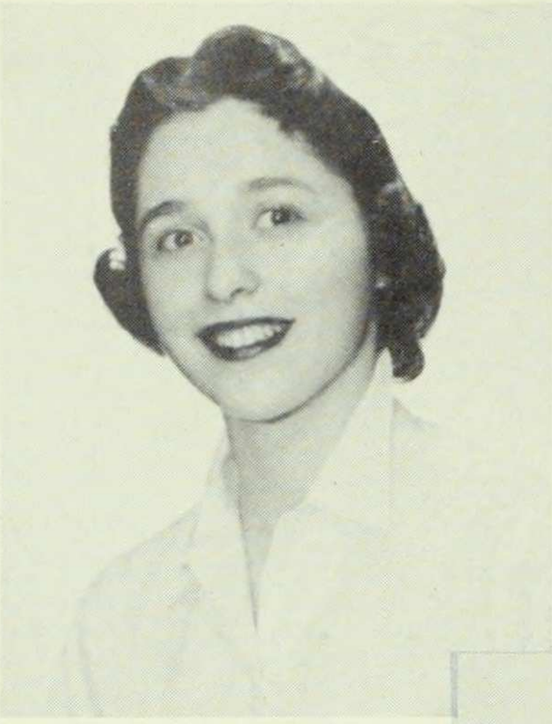


ERICA E. ROSENZWEIG
Sociology

JUDITH S. ROSENKRANTZ
Music

RITA M. RONZONI
Zoology

HELEN N. ROSE
English

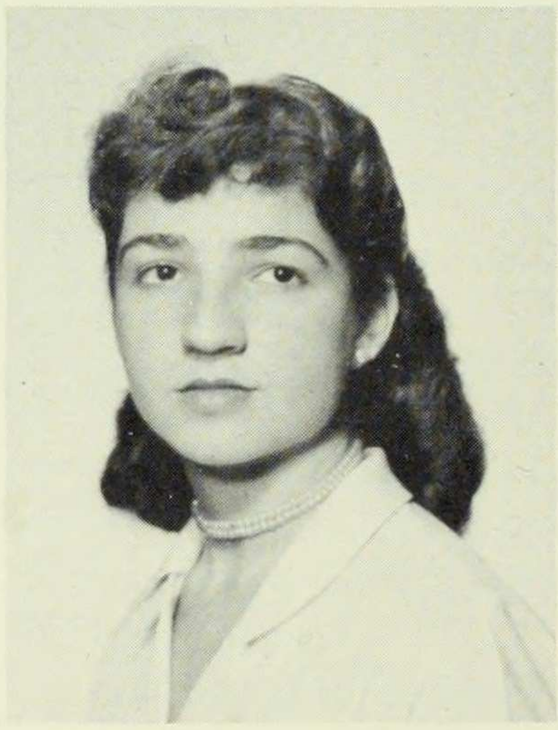


CONSTANCE ROSNER
History

MARGARET ROSSITER
English

EVA ISAAK ROSSMAN
Economics

NATALIE J. ROSTAU
Government

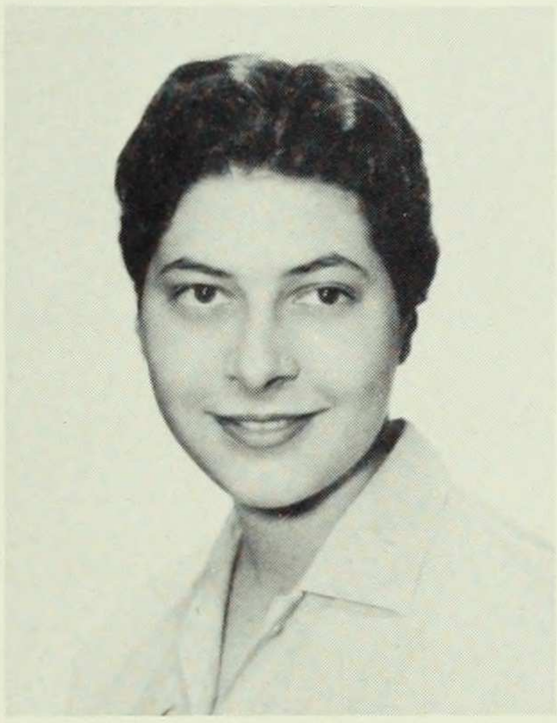


DIANE H. RUBIN
Music

JUDITH LOWE RUBIN
Sociology

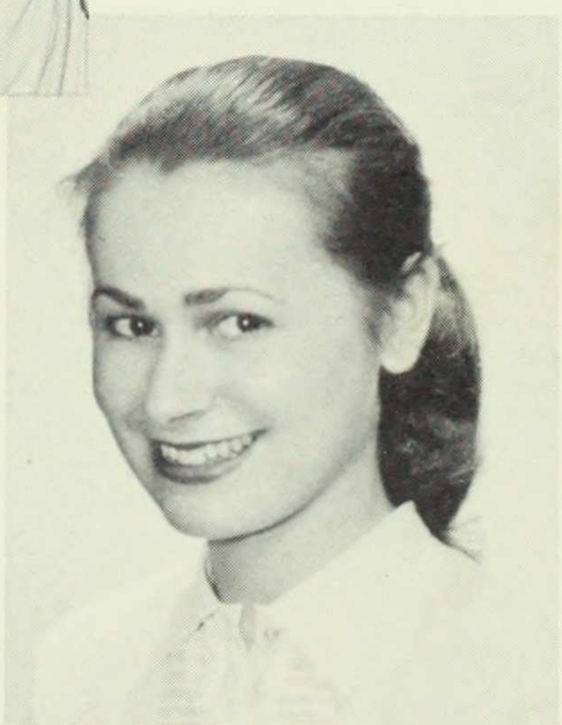
NORMA RUBIN
Economics

JOAN A. RUDDEN
American Civilization



NECIA CAPLAN SALAN
History

CAROL R. SALOMON
History



GISELA von SCHEVEN
Economics

HANNAH R. SALOMON
Foreign Area—Russia

JUDITH F. SEIDEN
Music

MARCIA C. SILFEN
Mathematics

JOYCE F. SEIDMAN
English Drama

CAROL SHUFRO
Foreign Area—Russia

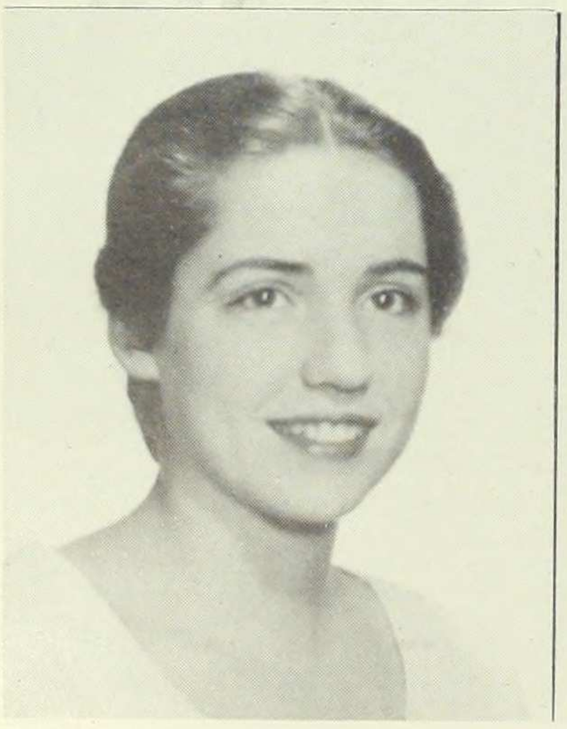
ALTHEA Z. SHALEN
Botany

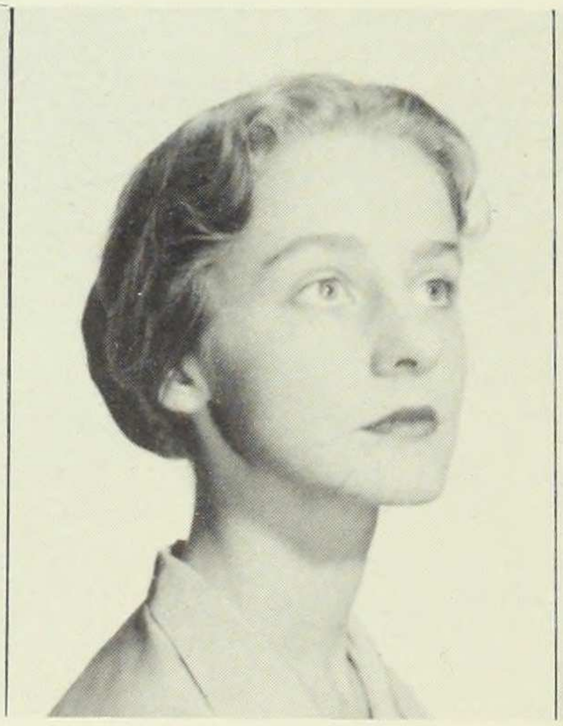
MARTHA L. SHARP
Religion

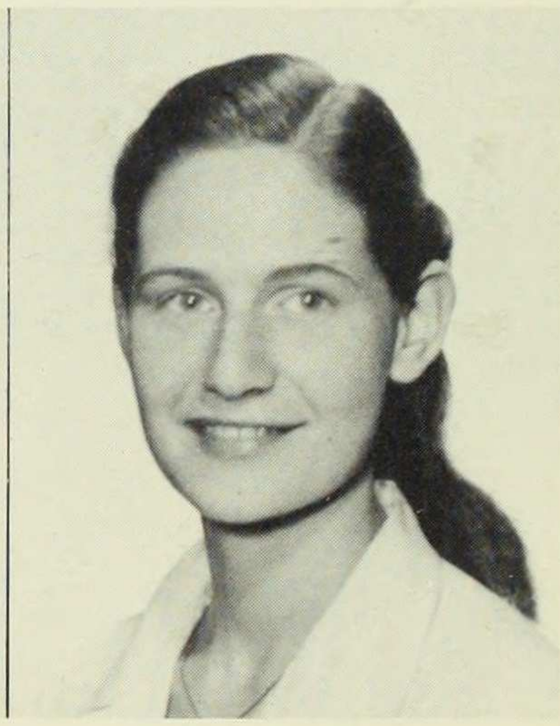
JOAN SHELBY
Spanish

JOYCE SHIMKIN
English

KATHRYN SHOHL
Foreign Area—Russia







Mr. Jens Vadstrup

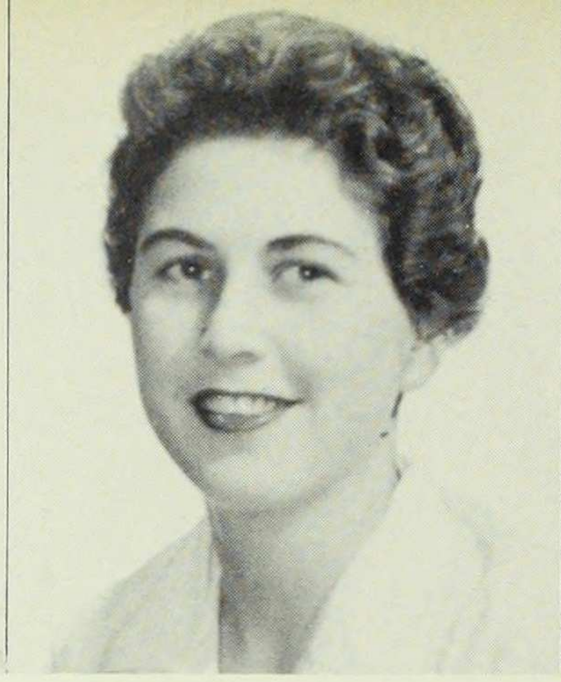
"Life isn't the same around Columbia in the summer time when the Barnard girls are away," admits Mr. Jens Vadstrup, cashier of the Columbia University Bookstore. Mr. Vadstrup is plagued continually during the school year by forgetful misses who neglect to sign checks, try to draw on long-since depleted accounts, or fill in two different sums on the same check.

All this would cause most people to tear out their hair, but not so Mr. Vadstrup, who combines philosophy with counting and doling out money. Here's a man who's an optimist and really likes people. He always has a cheery hello and a wide smile for his regular "customers" and often takes time out from his duties to chat a bit with them.

A native of Denmark, Mr. Vadstrup finds the climate of New York City much like that of his homeland, and so appreciates the rainy as well as the sunny days. Although the only window of his small office faces a blank wall, Mr. Vadstrup nevertheless claims he receives a great deal of sunshine from the smiling faces of the Barnard girls he sees through the bars of the cashier's window.

BARBARA L. SILVER
Psychology

SYLVIA J. SIMMONS
American Civilization

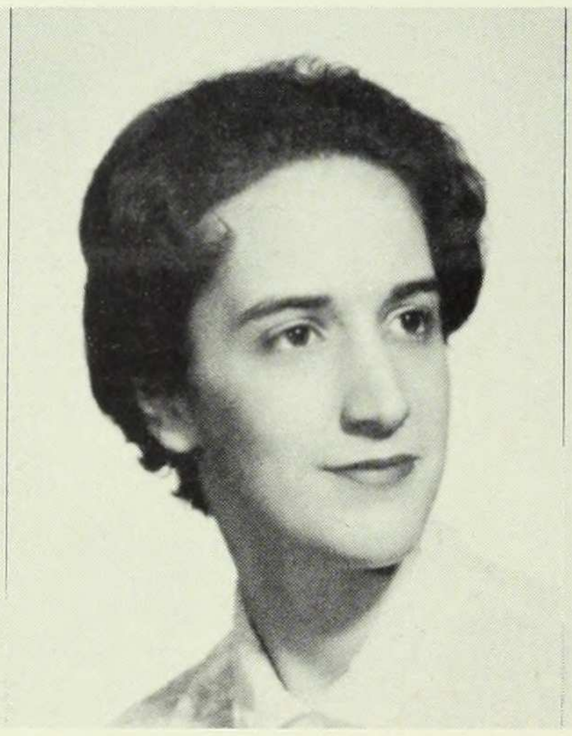


TONI LAUTMAN SIMON
Zoology

PAULINE SKORNICKI
Mathematics

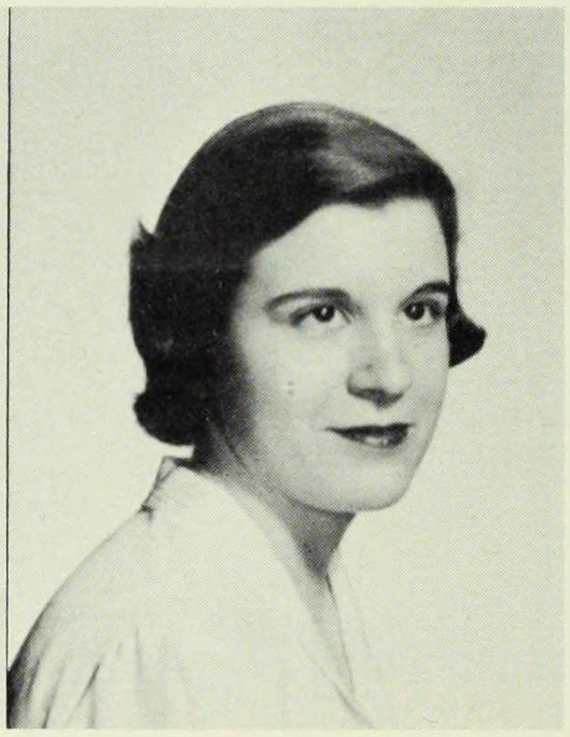
CAROLE A. SNOW
Mathematics

BARBARA B. SOLEY
Psychology



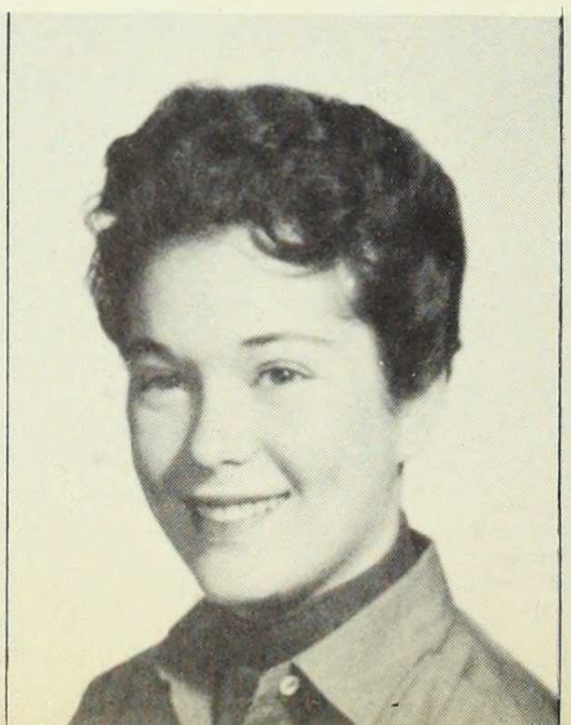
EUNICE E. SPIRO
English Composition

EDITH STAVISKY
Government

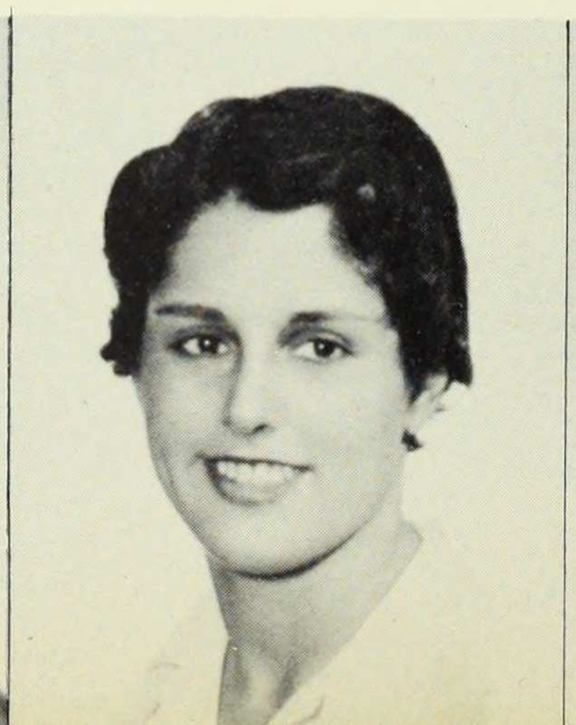


CORINNE I. STEIN
Sociology

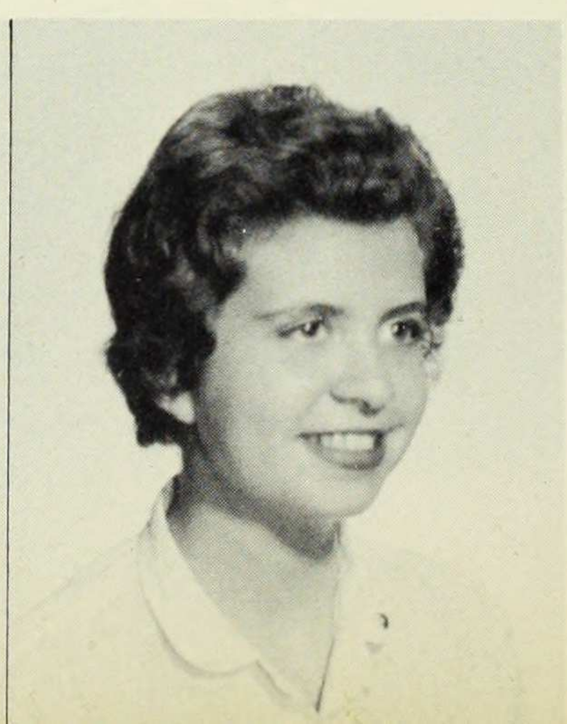
MARGARET I. STREIFLER
English

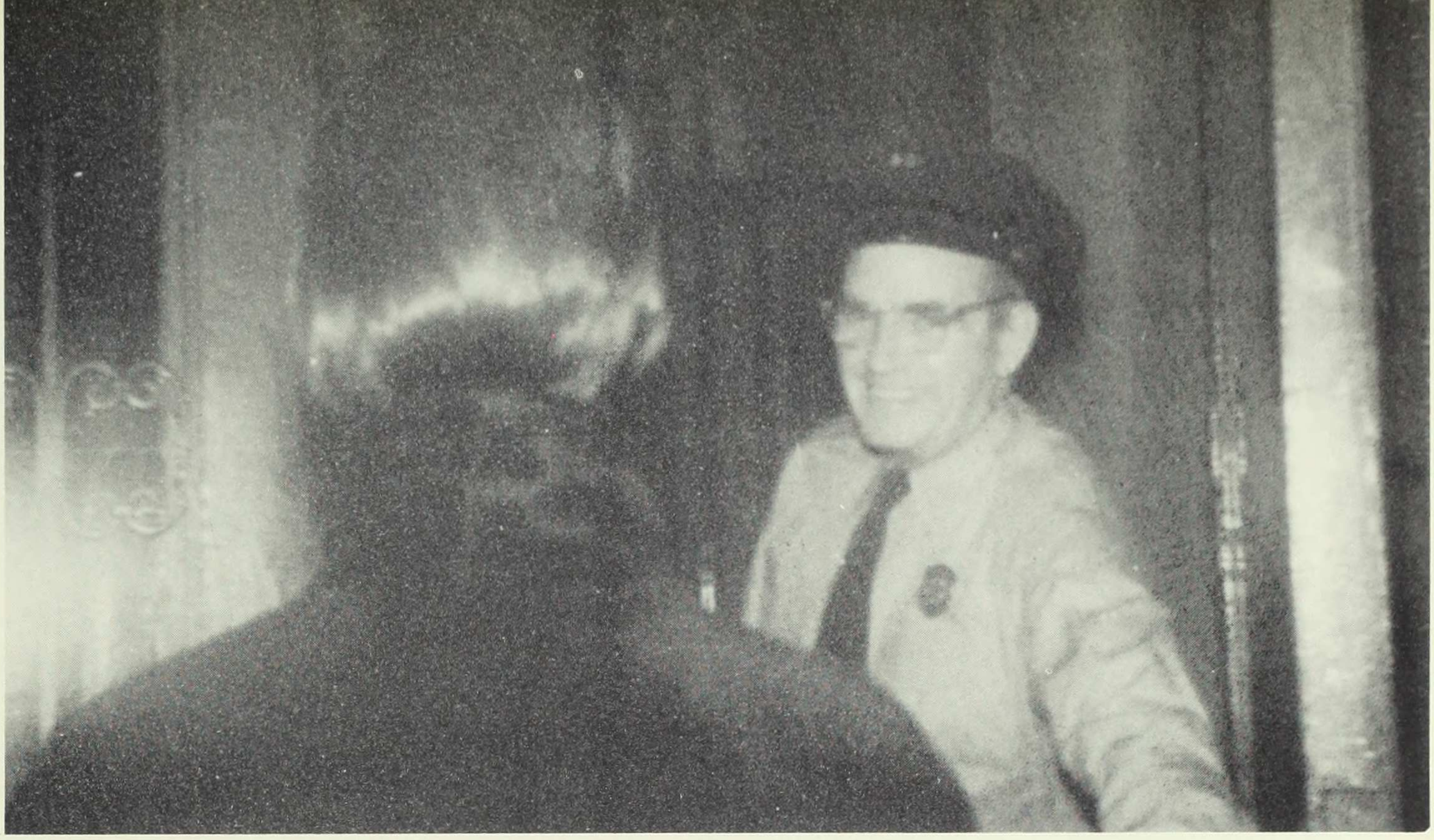


BETH M. SWARTZMAN
Sociology



NOEL DE TERRA
Zoology





From the vantage point of **Mr. Frank Coughlin,** night watchman for the Barnard residence halls, the life of a dorm student would appear to be an endless series of catastrophies. Since Mr. Coughlin is the official "keeper of the keys" for any dorm resident who arrives at the front door of Brooks after 1:31 a. m., he has witnessed many a last minute, albeit futile, race with the clock, and heard many a pathetic tale of woe. "Often, though," he relates, "the latecomers merely mutter, 'flat tire' or,'that . . . subway!' as they whisk by me."

Actually Mr. Coughlin's duties begin at midnight when he politely escorts any remaining males and their dates from the living rooms and beau parlors. At 1:25 a. m. he blinks the porch lights in an attempt to alleviate as much as possible that final mass stampede to the door. "For about ten minutes," he admits, "things are pretty hectic around the front desk."

Nor are Mr. Coughlin's glimpses of catastrophic moments limited to the crucial 1:30 deadline. Coping with small scale fires and floods is another part of his duties. Each year he is accosted with such phrases as "Come quickly, there are two inches of water around my bed!" or "Smoke is positively billowing down our hall!" On closer surveillance the major flood generally turns out to be a minor case of faulty plumbing, while the raging conflagration stems from a single wastepaper basket that has been drafted as a temporary ashtray. Another answer to the cry "fire" is often a neglected iron that has been abandoned to scorch its way through the ironing board and that indispensable black sheath dress while a forgetful miss is busily engrossed in communication via Alexander Graham Bell's invaluable invention.

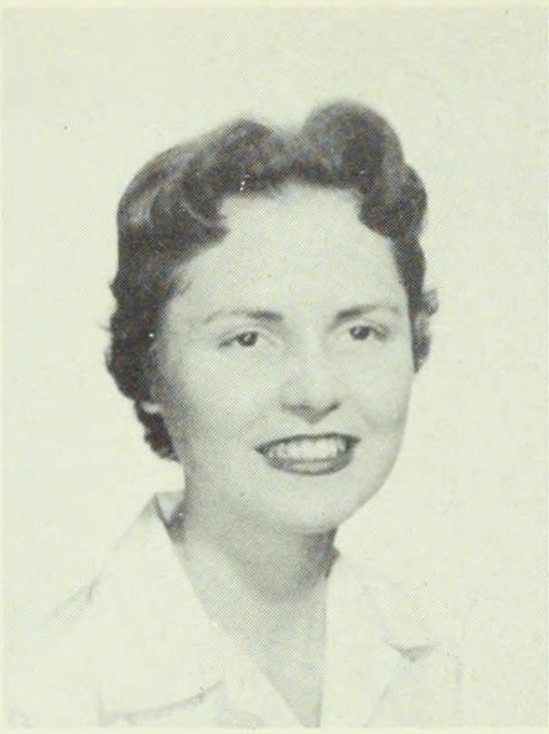
"Actually," Mr. Coughlin concludes, "they are all very nice girls, but," he added chuckling, "sometimes the Columbia freshmen need to be forcibly introduced to the rules and regulations of the dorms—witness the annual panty raids!"

KEITHA M. THARP
Government

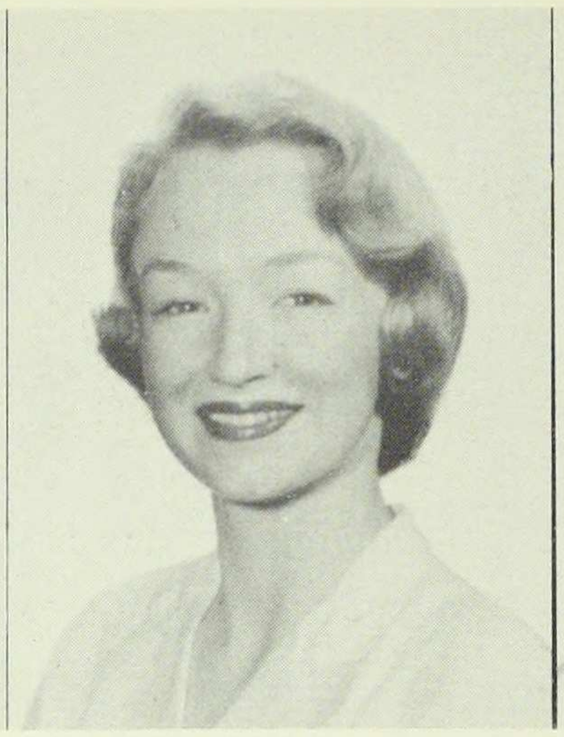
CATHERINE T. THEOHARIDES
American Civilization

ANABELL THORNTON
Fine Arts

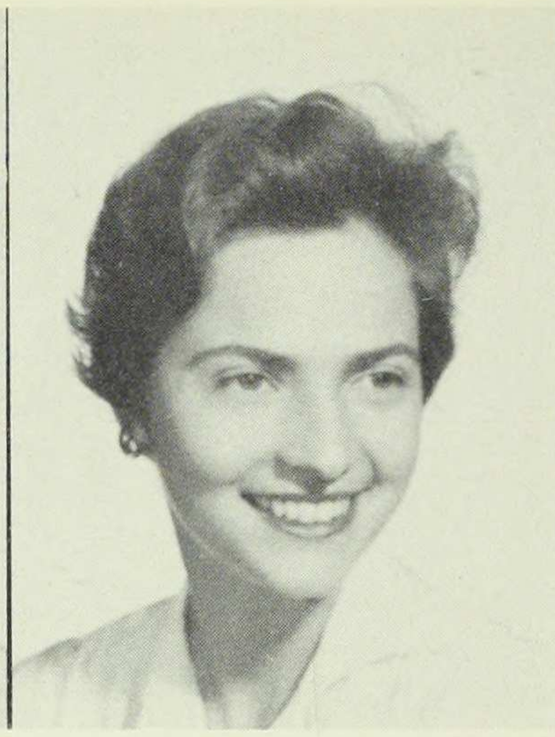
MARY ELIZABETH von TILL
Anthropology



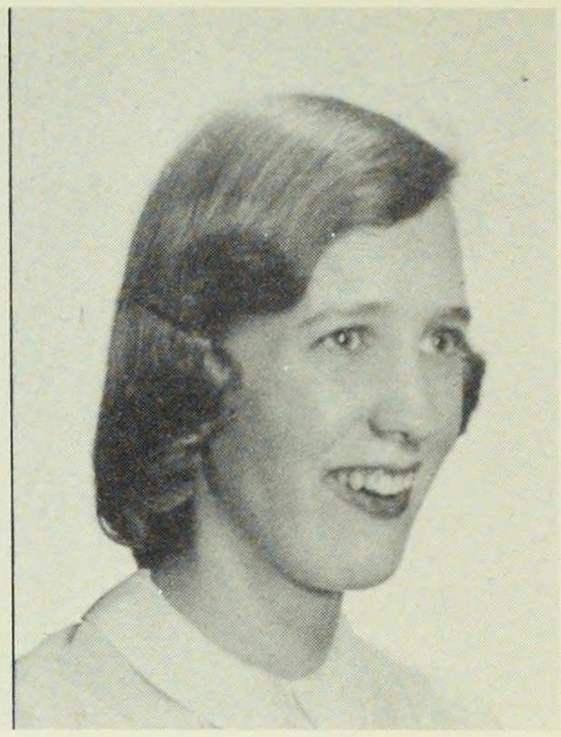
MARION F. TOMAN
International Relations



BETTE F. TONGE
History

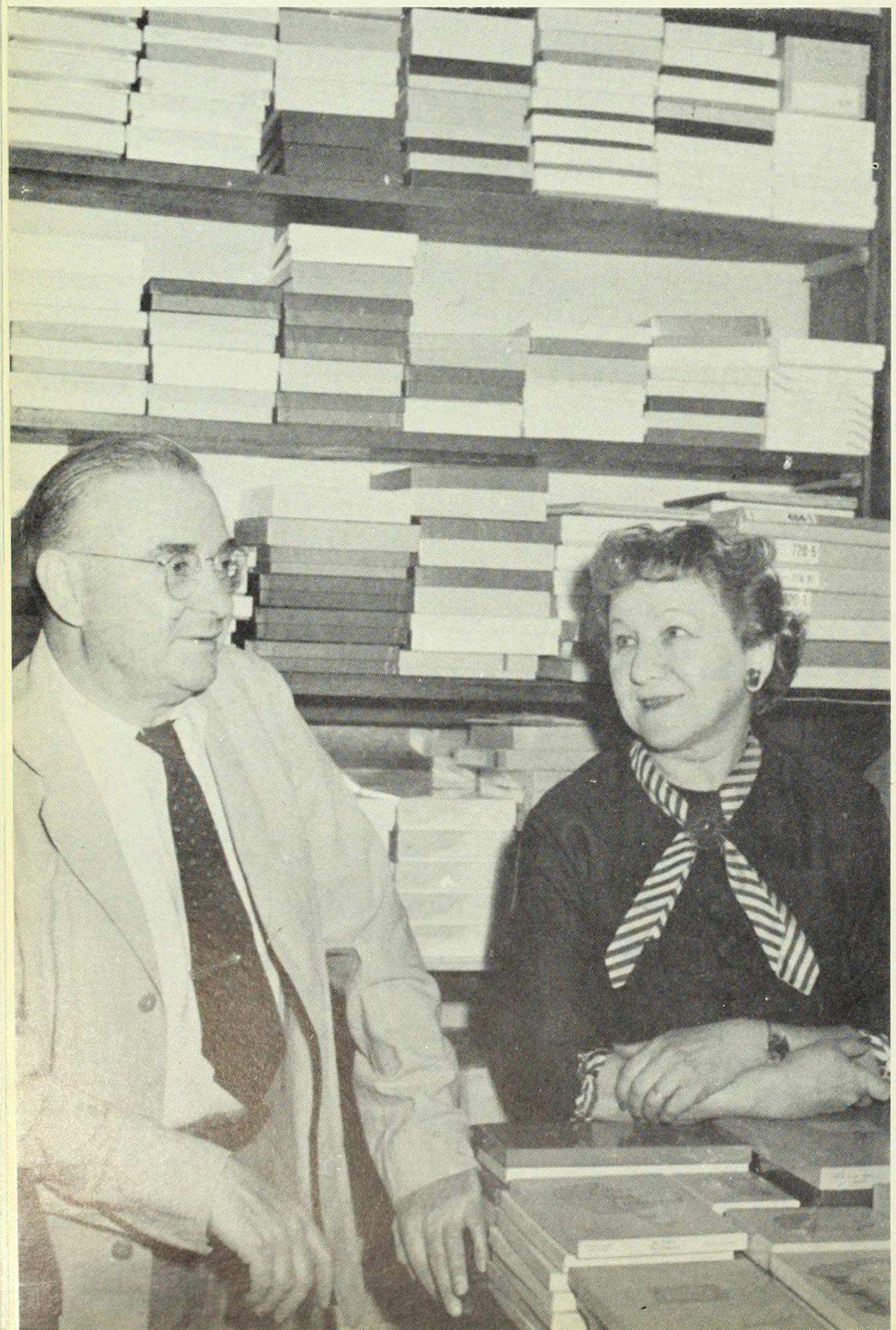


DIANA TOULIATOU
Economics



DOROTHEA M. TOURAINE
American Civilization

Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Schiller

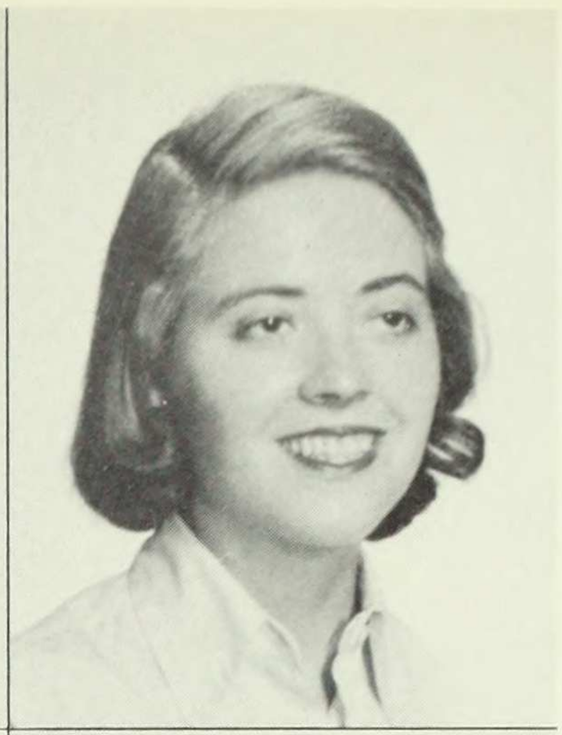


Well-known to all who buy school supplies or stationery needs at 2957 Broadway (popularly known as Schiller's) is Mr. Albert A. Schiller, owner and genial clerk of this store which former Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve once called a 'veritable institution' and which has been located at this site since 1911. Mr. Schiller has memories of this neighborhood which seem almost unbelievable to us today. He recalls the extra blocks he walked to his home at 123rd Street and Amsterdam Avenue in order to circumvent the fear-provoking goat which roamed a nearby chicken farm. Playing baseball at the present site of Union Theological Seminary was a favorite youthful pastime. 116th Street was then only a dirt road at the end of which the Columbia Crew practised daily on the Hudson. Brooks and Milbank Halls were the only Barnard buildings in existence.

In 1931, the present Mr. Schiller inherited ownership of the establishment from his father. He himself had worked there for many years while attending school. He feels it's really good to be in this area, serving Barnard students for so many years, and where grandchildren of alumnae are now becoming fairly regular customers. Quoting both Mr. and Mrs. Schiller, "Being here is a way of remaining perpetually young, but with the arrival of each new freshman class, we begin to have a very strange feeling. They seem to be younger each year—or perhaps it's because we continue to grow older."

JANE E. TRIVILINO
Mathematics

JOAN A. TYOR
Sociology

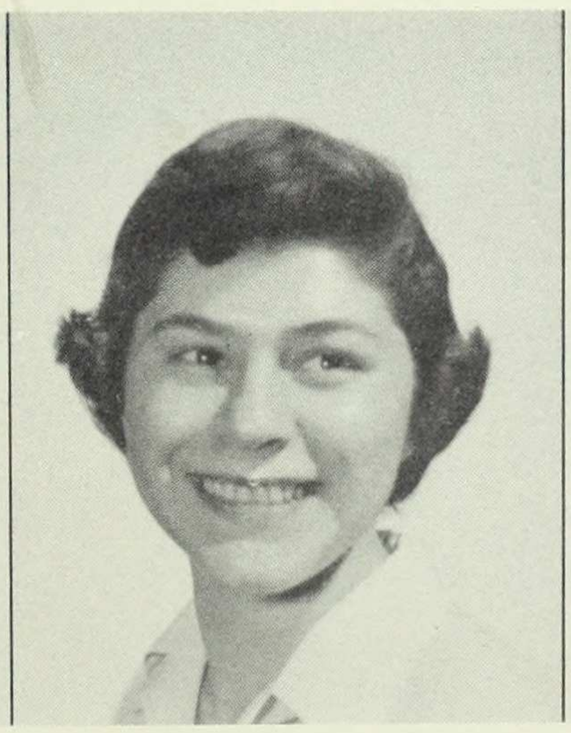


JANE WERE-BEY
Economics

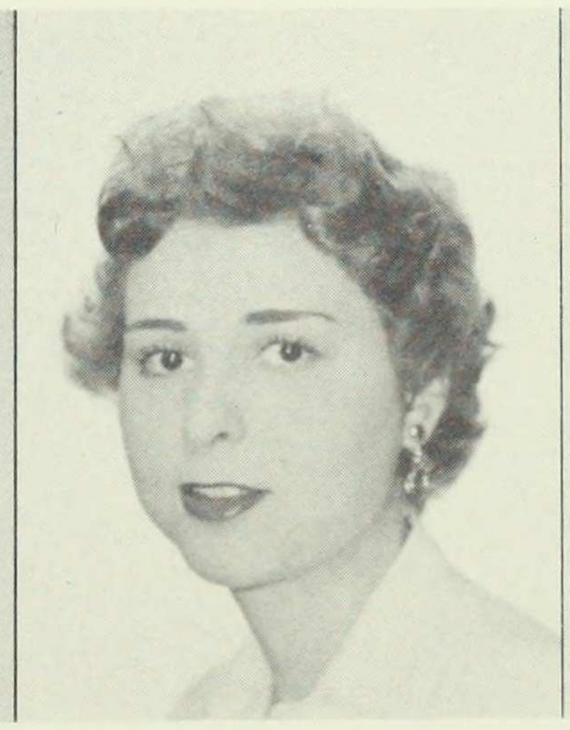
ANNETTE D. WILBOIS
Botany

JOAN S. WILLIG
Philosophy

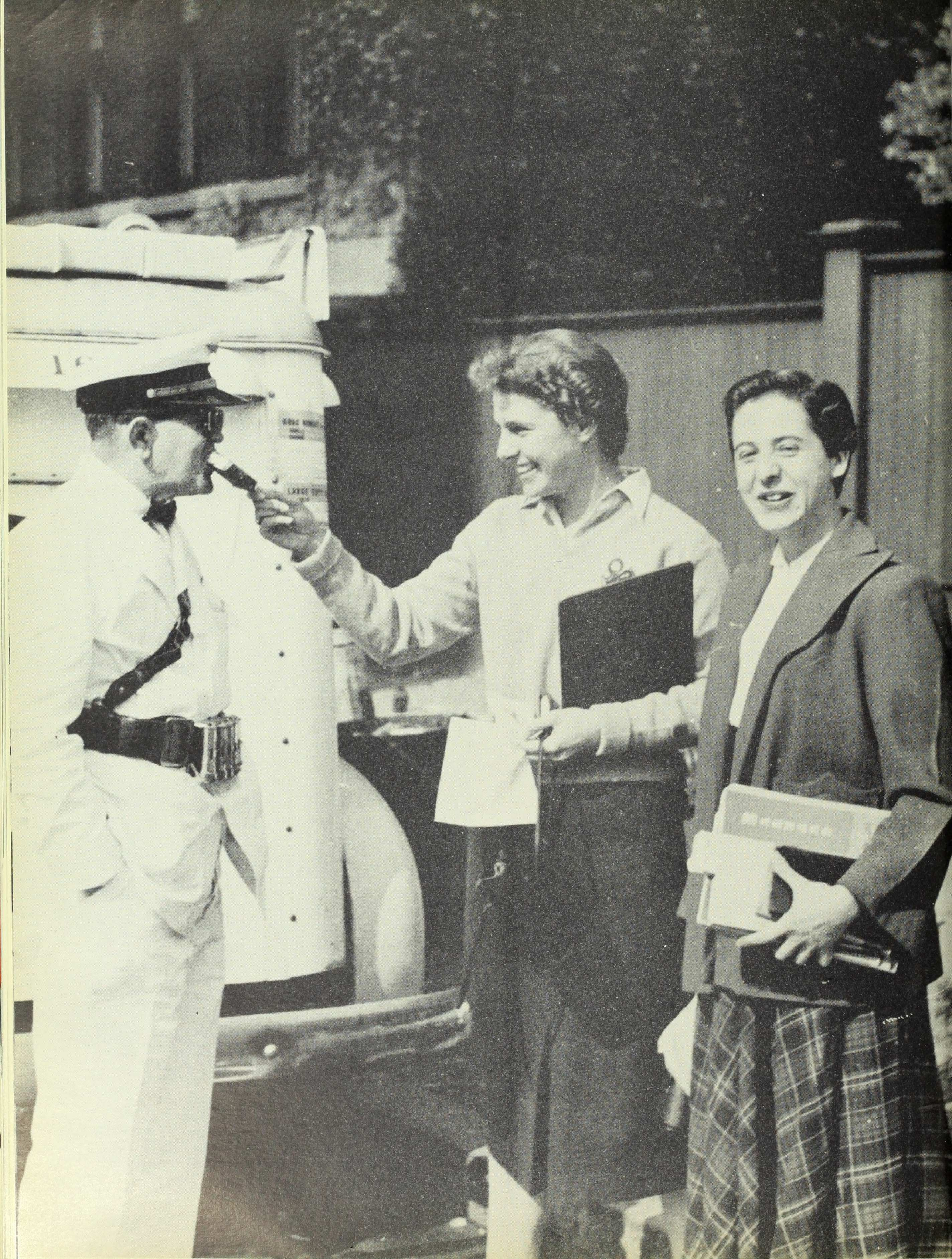
HARRIET S. WISH
English



RUTH WOODRUFF
American Civilization



VIRGINIA E. ZUST
History



Camera Shy

ELIZABETH McG. BENNETT
Government

R. BARBARA BROWN
English

RITA CADEMARTORI
Government

JUDITH R. CALLAWAY
Fine Arts

ANITA M. CARSIOTIS
French

MARIE-EVE COURNAND
Zoology

ELISE N. COWEN
Psychology

ARLENE L. CROCE
English

MICHELLE DONZELOT
Chemistry

JOYCE M. DUEFEL
Mathematics

PATRICIA J. ELLSWORTH
English Composition

LOIS ENSON
English

ELLEN FIELDS
Psychology

CARY R. FOX
English

GERTRUDE S. FRIEDMAN
History

JANET S. GARLOCK
Psychology

CYRILLE L. GELL
Economics

ALICE B. GILBERT
English

HELEN M. GOODMAN
Psychology

E. ALISON GRIFFITH
History and Government

PORTIA V. HAMILTON
History

JUNE PLATT HANSEN
English

ALICE HEFT
Economics

ANNE YORK HILL
Greek

PEGGY M. HITCHCOCK
Government

JANE KALES
English

JEANNE BLANCHENAY KERBLAT
English

JOANNE STEELTON KIRWAN
History

EDYTH E. KNAPP
Latin

BARBARA BANNER LIEBERMAN
Government

PRISCILLA M. LIEBMAN
Government

BARBARA FUNK LINDEMAN
Psychology

Camera Shy (continued)

JANET McINTIRE
Government

MICHAELA McLANE
English

IRIS MICHAELS
English Composition

KATHARINE G. MILLER
Fine Arts

JOSEPHINE R. MOSES
Government

BERTHA H. NASON
English

BARBARA J. NEMON
American Civilization

RUTH L. PARK
Fine Arts

GAYNOR PARSONS
History

MARILYN PETTIT
Mathematics

NINA T. ROBISON
English

JUDITH H. RUBIN
History

ARIANE RUSKIN
Latin

JANET L. RUIHLEY
Sociology

ANITA SAFRAN
Sociology

SHELAH KANE SCOTT
English

ANTOINETTE SICKLES
Fine Arts

ANASTASIA SISTOVARIS
International Relations

MARION E. SOBOL
English

JOYCE-MARIE SPRINGER
Fine Arts

DIANE UNDERWOOD STINE
Sociology

EILEEN TOBAN
Psychology

H. LISA TURNURE
French

NANCY LAZRUS USDAN
Psychology

DOROTHY VANCE
English

HENRIETTE DOLL de VITRY
French

LELIA M. WARDWELL
Music

JANICE FARRAR WEEKS
English

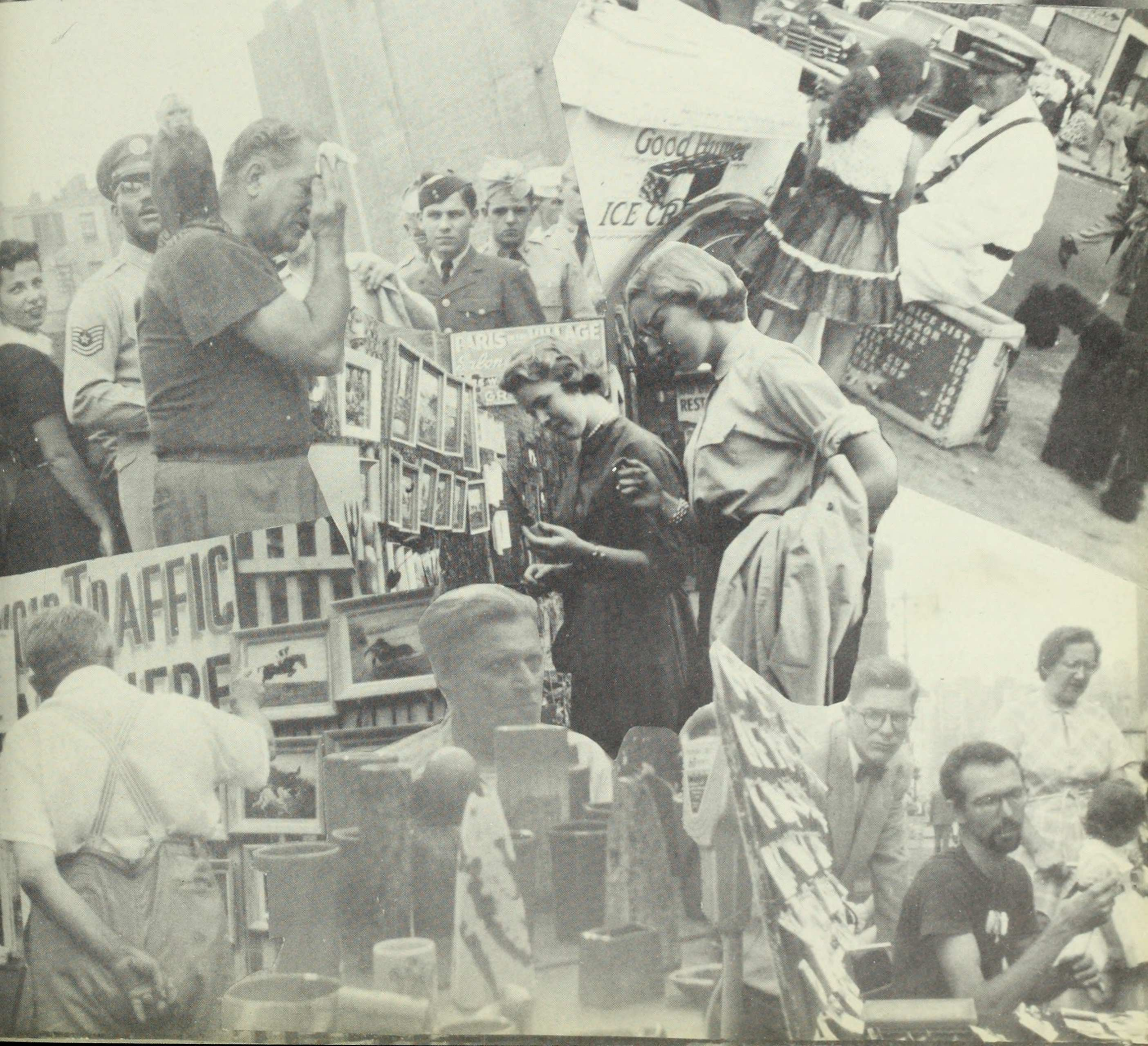
PATRICIA WING WHITAKER
Music

SHEILA L. WHITE
Fine Arts

RONALDA WHITMAN
Fine Arts

AMELIA BLEICHER WINKLER
French

MARIE ZANFARDINO
English


Good Humor
ICE CR
PARIS
TRAFFIC

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68-37 108 Street, Forest Hills, N. Y.
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MIRELLA D'AMBROSIO
55 Central Park West, New York 23, N. Y.
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Chumleigh Farm, Ossining, N. Y.
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105 East 177 Street, New York 53, N. Y.
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686 Montgomery Street, Brooklyn 13, N. Y.
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87 Edwards Street, Roslyn, N. Y.
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BARBARA L. BEADLE
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3 Barthstrasse, Kassel, Germany
NAN LANGROCK BELDOCH
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606 West 122 Street, New York 27, N. Y.
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Farmdale Avenue, Ramsey, N. J.
ALICE BILGREI
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BARBARA BLAU
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79 Chatham Street, Chatham, N. J.
NORMA G. BRENNER
1107 Fifth Avenue, New York 28, N. Y.

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ELIN P. BROWN
19 Latham Street, Williamstown, Mass.
RUTH B. BROWN
20 Jane Street, New York 14, N. Y.
S. RUTH BROWN
12 Forest Avenue, Albany, N. Y.
TOBIA S. BROWN
187 Sullivan Place, Brooklyn 25, N. Y.
GERALDINE BRUGER
630 Fort Washington Avenue, New York 33, N. Y.
JUDITH R. BURG
16 Amherst Street, Brooklyn 35, N. Y.
ANN C. BURNHOLZ
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514 16 Street, Union City, N. J.
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High Street, Stanhope, N. J.
ISABEL J. CASSON
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ELEANOR R. CATE
2800 Scarborough Road, Cleveland Heights 18, Ohio
GOLDA CAUSANSCHI
Columbrisstr. 25, Curacao, Dutch West Indies
MARILYN P. CHANANIE
370 Fort Washington Avenue, New York 33, N. Y
VIOLA CHANG
34-35 76 Street, Jackson Heights, N. Y.
PATRICIA A. CICOGNA
180 East 79 Street, New York 21, N. Y
JANET M. CIESLA
117 Baldwin Avenue, Jersey City, N. J.
PATRICIA R. CIRCELLI
65 Middle Road, Tuckahoe, N. Y.
DONNA K. CLICK
3416 Shaw Avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio
HADASSAH H. COHEN
290 Riverside Drive, New York 25, N. Y.

HESTER COHEN
102 Woodside Terrace, New Haven, Conn.
LOUISE J. COHEN
215 East 164 Street, New York 56, N. Y.
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90 Riverside Drive, New York 24, N. Y.
JOAN GOLDSTEIN COOPER
2081 East 22 Street, Brooklyn 29, N. Y.
AGATHA H. COSTANZA
661 Ferry, Easton, Pa.
MARIE-EVE COURNAND
1361 Madison Avenue, New York 28, N. Y.
ELISE N. COWEN
195 Bennett Avenue, New York 33, N. Y.
SUSAN CRETER
190 Colonial Parkway North, P. O. Tuckahoe,
North Crestwood, N. Y.
JENNIFER M. CRIMMINS
755 Park Avenue, New York 21, N. Y.
ARLENE L. CROCE
303 Cumberland Avenue, Asheville, N. C.
ESTELLE P. DAVIDSON
3240 Henry Hudson Parkway, New York 63, N. Y.
JUDY R. DAVIDSON
7813 South Jeffery Avenue, Chicago 49, Ill.
JUDITH A. DEMAREST
530 East 20 Street, New York 9, N. Y.
JEAN MacR. DEWAR
227 Burgess Place, Passaic, N. J.
BARBARA A. DI MICCO
434 Lexington Avenue, Mt. Kisco, N. Y.
MICHELLE DONZELOT
1035 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.
JOYCE M. DUEFEL
298 Howell Road, Englewood, N. J.
MARGARET DUNLAP
Big Horn, Wyoming
PATRICIA C. DYKEMA
Western Reserve Road, R #3, Canfield, Ohio
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13 Curve Lane, Levittown, N. Y.
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180 East 79 Street, New York, N. Y.
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200 Park Avenue, Madison, N. J.
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12880 Sunset Boulevard, Los Angeles 49, Calif.
LOIS ENSON
1088 Carroll Street, Brooklyn 25, N. Y.
IRENE A. EPP
85 Van Reypen Street, Jersey City 6, N. J.

SIENA A. ERNST
242 Wales Avenue, River Edge, N. J.
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8 Pembroke, Louisville 5, Kentucky
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Box 149, East Stroudsburg, Pa.
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150-75 87 Avenue, Jamaica 2, N. Y.
BARBARA FELDMAN
511 West 232 Street, New York, N. Y.
RENA C. FEUERSTEIN
141-04 Coolidge Avenue, Jamaica 2, N. Y.
ELLEN FIELDS
3001 Henry Hudson Parkway, New York 63, N. Y.
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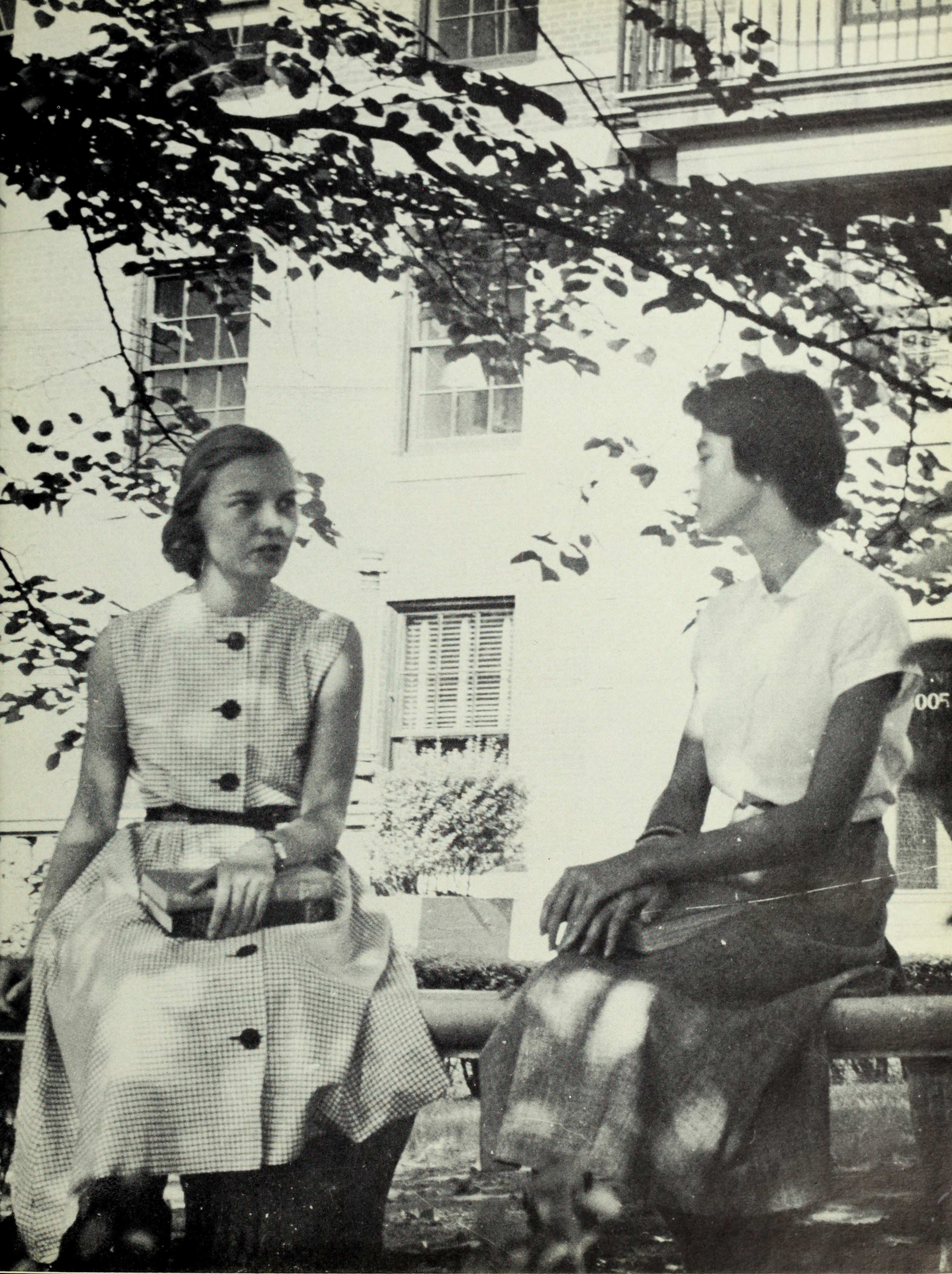
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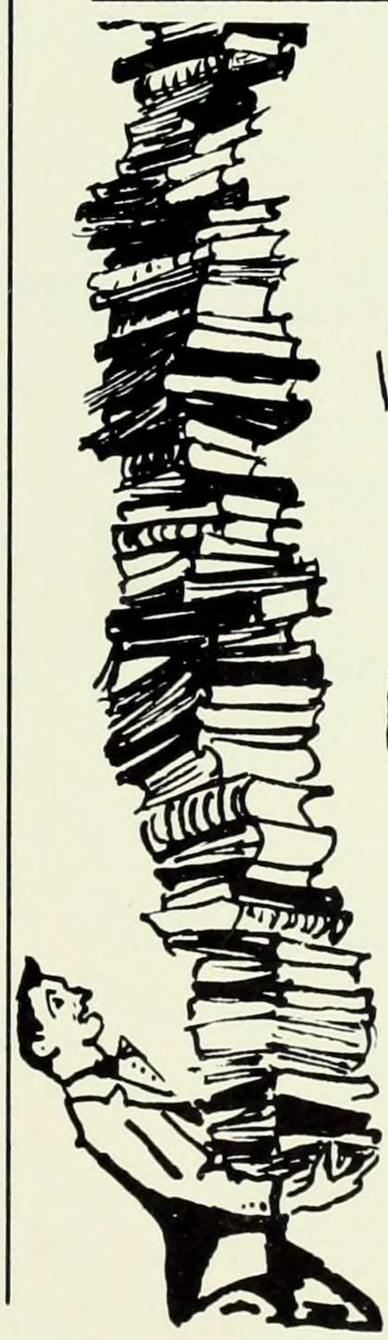

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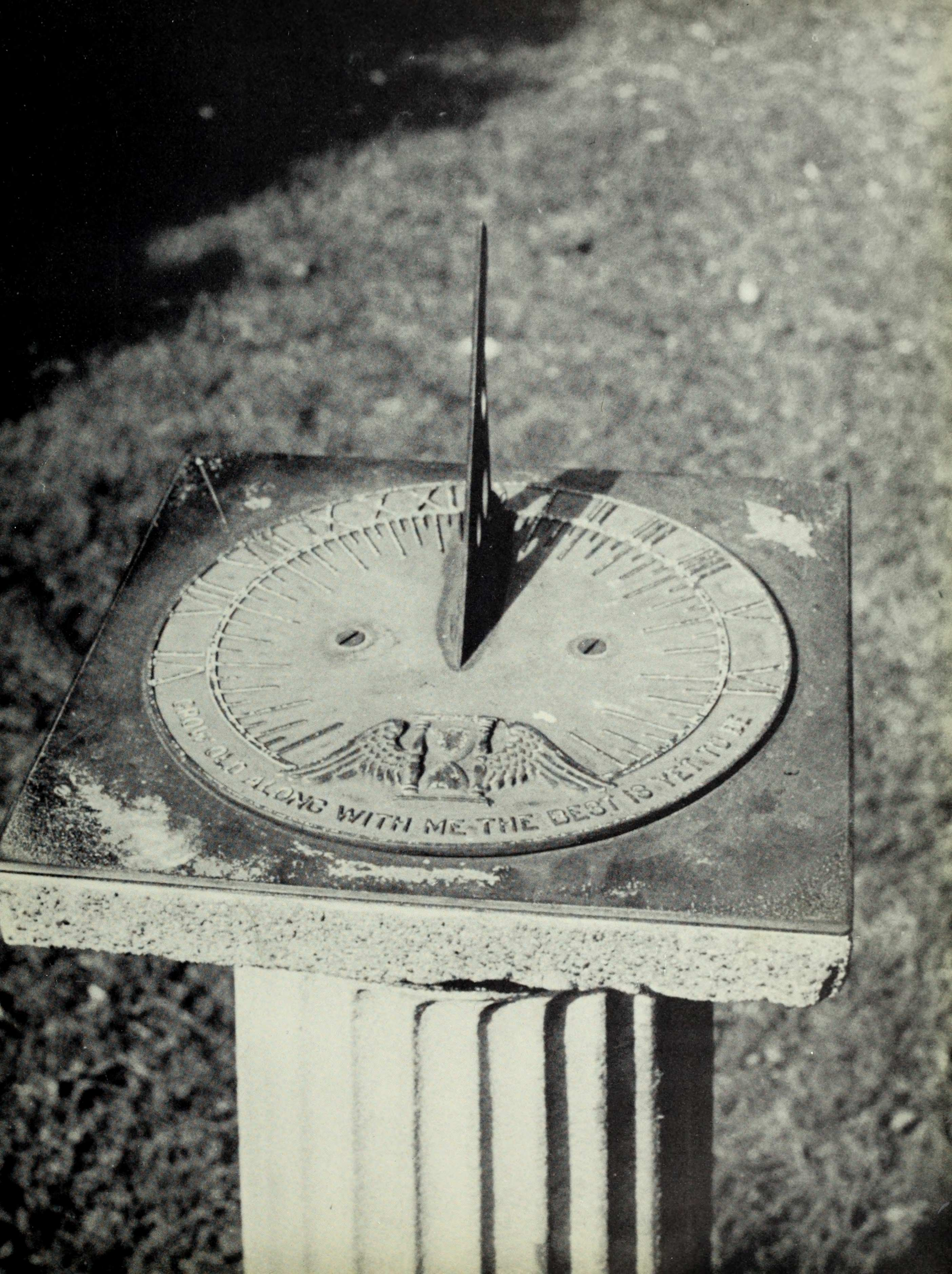
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