

Barnard Bulletin

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Faculty Group Planning Cooperation With U.N.

May Arrange For Student Volunteers at U.N., Hope U.N. Delegates Will Speak at Barnard

Professor Jane Clark Carey, who heads a special faculty committee on Barnard relations with the United Nations, has announced that at a recent meeting of the faculty two proposals concerning Barnard and the U.N. were discussed.

The faculty would like to arrange, with student cooperation, an agreement with the United Nations officials whereby students may act as volunteers at the U.N. They also hope to make arrangements for members of the Organization to come to Barnard to discuss the workings and accomplishments of the U.N.

U.N. Members May Address School

Mrs. Carey does not believe that we will be able to obtain the services of such active men as Russia's Foreign Secretary, Mr. Molotov, but she hopes that the representatives of some of the smaller nations will consent to come and address us. She also stated that it may be difficult to arrange to have all the representatives address us in English, therefore some of the speeches may be in French.

Meetings To Be Scheduled

As these meetings are still tentative a definite schedule has not been set. However, they will probably be held in the afternoon to permit the attendance of as many students as possible.

As a personal friend of Senator Austin, Professor Carey believes that she might be able to get his consent to come at some future date.

These proposals will be discussed with the head of the Social Affairs Committee of the United Nations this Wednesday when Mrs. Carey expects to attend a conference of the General Assembly.

Install Rev. Mr. Cole

The Reverend William G. Cole will be formally installed as the Counsellor to Protestant students at Columbia University at a service to be held on Thursday at four o'clock in St. Paul's Chapel. Tea will be served in Earl Hall after the service.

The next issue of BULLETIN will appear on this coming Monday, instead of Thursday, owing to the fact that tomorrow, Election Day is a holiday and the paper will be unable to go to press.

Oren Root, Eugene Connolly Address Liberal Club Forum

Root Cites Dissensions of Democratic Party; Opponent Attacks Dewey Record, Party Reaction

Oren Root Jr. and Eugene Connolly, representing the Republican and the Democratic parties respectively, debated the issues of the election at a Liberal Club forum, from 4 to 6 in the College Parlor.

Well known for his management of the Willkie campaign in 1940, Mr. Root is vice-president of the Young Republican Club and active in the American Veterans Committee.

Newman Club Dance Tonight

Barnard Newman Club, in conjunction with the Columbia College Newman Club, is holding a pre-election dance this evening, from 8:30 to 12 in the John Jay cafeteria.

Everyone, with or without a date, is invited to attend the dance. Music is being provided by The College Kings' five piece orchestra and a charge of 50 cents will be made for refreshments.

Father Daly to Speak

Mary Knaepen '47, president of Newman Club, announced that their next meeting will be held on Monday, November 11, instead of November 5, in the afternoon, from 4 to 6, in the College Parlor. Father John K. Daly, counsellor to Catholic students, will speak on "The Inquisition" as the first of a series that the club is sponsoring on the Catholic Church in history.

A Province meeting was held Sunday afternoon at 5 in the Corpus Christi Auditorium. The topic, "Can You Be Your Own Hayes Office" was discussed pro and con by two speakers. Mrs. Christopher Wyatt, drama critic for The Catholic World, and mother of Monica Wyatt '44, stressed the need of an organization to do the censoring, while Mr. John Hopkins, an editor of Scribner's, stated that he believed the individual was strong enough morally to do it himself.

Mme. Muret Back At Barnard After One Year In France

Mme. Charlotte T. Muret of the History Department has just returned to Barnard after spending a year in France with her husband. This was the first visit she had made to France since the beginning of the war and also the first time she had seen her husband in six years. M. Muret spent the war years in Paris under German occupation troops.

Mme. Muret said that the thing she missed most in France was the lack of pedestrians and cars in Paris. Usually the streets were full of people but now with gas rationing and the general tired temper of the people the streets seemed to be deserted.

In Switzerland

Mme. Muret stayed in France from September to January when she left for Switzerland with M. Muret. Her husband had lost so much weight under German occupation that she thought it advisable to go to Switzerland where there is a virtual "horn of plenty." While there M. Muret gained back some of his lost weight while having a pleasant time in his native country.

Mme. Muret said that while the destruction wrought by the war is

Sen. Mead Leads In Barnard Poll

Political Council Takes Student Opinion Poll, Distributes Campaign Literature on Jake

The tentative results of Political Council's straw vote on the gubernatorial election are in, with Senator James Mead leading Gov. Thomas E. Dewey. The number of votes cast was 106, of which Mead received 68 and Dewey, 38. The booth will be kept open until late today so that students still have an opportunity to influence the outcome.

CHAPEL SERIES FEATURES SMITH

In conjunction with the new series of lectures, entitled "Arriving at a Mature Faith," Professor John E. Smith of Barnard's Philosophy and Religion Department will speak on "Belief in God," Thursday afternoon at 12, in St. Paul's Chapel.

Dr. Edman Begins Series

The first speaker of the series was Dr. Erwin Edman of the Philosophy Department at Columbia, who delivered an address on the topic "Knowledge and Faith," on Thursday, November 1. Dr. Edman believes that "living today is an act of faith." People must make certain that their beliefs are relevant to the world about them, he continued. Man must relate faith to his capacities and to his knowledge. Dr. Edman felt that man's faith must be mature, useful, and meaningful. There must therefore be confidence in science and confidence in knowledge.

In the two weeks following Professor Smith's address, the speakers will be Mrs. Rheinhold Niebuhr discussing "Social Morality" and a talk on "Personal Morality" to be given by Professor McGuire.

outcome.

The booth was set up on Jake last Thursday to coincide with the Liberal Club's forum on the election (elsewhere on the page is an account of the speeches given by Eugene Connolly and Oren Root). Distributed about the booth is literature on the merits and demerits of the Democratic and Republican candidates, including material on their background and public careers, as well as statements of party platform, and reprints of public speeches and radio addresses.

Last Straw Vote '44

The last straw vote conducted by Political Council took place in the presidential election of '44. At that time Mr. Dewey was also running and emerged with a very narrow victory over Mr. Roosevelt. Both students and faculty are urged to participate in the current straw vote.

Margaret Weitz, president of Political Council, said that the vote is being taken in an effort to foster student interest in the issues and candidates of the election.

Paints French Student Life

Anne Seillieres, post-graduate French student, gave an informal talk about the life of students in France at the second meeting of the Societe Francaise last Wednesday.

She described the hardships and insecurity of the students during the war. A great number were sent to Germany for forced labor. In Alsace-Lorraine, where Miss Seillieres lived, all students were compelled to speak German, and many were shot simply for having spoken French. In addition to a housing shortage, students also faced the problem of studying with very few books. Miss Seillieres, who is only nineteen, has been in America six months.

P.C. Changes Constitution

Because so few students (about ten) showed interest in the meeting held by Political Council last Tuesday to introduce freshmen and new students to the political clubs and student government, Political Council has received permission from Student Council to strike out Article 5, Section 3 of their constitution, which states that such a meeting will be held.

In place of the section removed from the constitution, Political Council has received permission to put a section stating that there shall be a tea for Undergrad officer nominees in the Spring.

Hold Greek Games Meeting, Demonstration For Freshmen

A Greek Games meeting and demonstration is to be held on Wednesday in Brinckerhoff Theater at noon. Attendance for all freshmen is required.

The purpose of the meeting is to make plans for the '47 games to elect a chairman from the freshman class and to give new students a picture of one of Barnard's oldest traditions.

Ann Ford, who was Sophomore Chairman for the class of '48, will explain the requirements for a chairman. The girl chosen must be capable and able to accept the responsibilities of the office. Above all she must know before accepting

the office the demands it will make on her time.

Miss Ford will also introduce Teresa Talento, the chairman for the class of '49 and all of her central committee. Members of the central committee will speak, explaining their respective positions.

At the end of the meeting movies of a Greek Games group, taken several years ago, will be shown. They show a dance group, runners, hurdlers and hoop rollers "in action."

Miss Marion Streng and Miss Lelia Finan, members of the department of Physical Education, are faculty advisers for Greek Games.

Barnard Bulletin

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ELECTION DAY

In the Soviet Union, where voters have no choice between candidates when they go to the polls, and rarely register anything but approval of the candidates or policies of the Communist Party, about 98% of the people able to vote "make good" their opportunity.

In the United States, we have the right to bless or curse whomever we please, and to express through our ballots our judgment upon our government. Yet the people do not flock to the voting booths. Often, in non-presidential election years, over half of those qualified do not vote. New York has a comparatively big registration this year, and still only about 60% of its residents may be expected to cast their votes.

Apathy is a widespread ailment. It is one subject on which college editors hold forth perhaps more than on any other. The present Columbia College students' campaign against the inactive student is repeated in college newspapers all around the country.

The reasons for public apathy are well known. "What good can we do?" "We don't like any of the candidates." And it is a fault of our political system that people are sometimes justified in making these rationalizations. More people would probably vote if political issues were not lost in an orgy of party campaigning before elections, and if personalities were not distorted for the sake of political argument.

But too many people just make excuses for laziness. It doesn't take long to learn that nothing proves very interesting until you try it. Persons who are responsible for action in our field weary of the men and women and students who criticize without putting their energy to constructive suggestions of action. And this is the laziness which marks political as well as college life.

It is shameful that a man must travel by elevator which is to attract attention. A large crowd of students skipped an hour's work in order to watch Pauline Betz play tennis. Most every year the boys have a star standing in its doorway. The vote is to be had?

Barnard Graduate Writes About South American Life

By Cynthia Morse-Shreve

Jean Besselièvre Boley, Barnard '36, and her fast-selling novel, *The Restless*, give Barnard another claim to fame. The book concerns the mental struggles of an American woman in the throes of life in South America, from Buenos Aires to the backwoods of Peru. It is extremely analytical and full of Mrs. Boley's (accent last syllable) philosophical broodings on life.

At thirty, Emily Hollin, the heroine, married and with two children, suddenly pinches herself awake to the realization that the stand-patism and humdrum existence of her unbelievably well-bred husband is dull, boring, and utterly useless. With her "great awakening," she realizes an escape must be made.

Her evasion of this slough-of-despond life takes the form of an "affair." Her lover is an archeologist deeply rooted in his classical work on ancient civilization in the Peruvian ruins. She realizes that his is the true way of life—that complete giving in to knowledge and the search for truth.

Strong Minds Battle

The strong minds of these two lovers battle fiercely with one another amidst the quiet surroundings of Peru villages, each constantly seeking the weaknesses in the other, trying to break down the other's wall of reserve. Emily concludes that life became for her "like a badly spoiled child; it teased you, and went contrary to all your plans and hopes, and

while you loved it, it broke your heart."

She was restless with life and a lover was not the consolation she sought. Nor is solace found in her mother with her trite club interests and gaddings, in her children, or away from her home in New York. She returns to the United States, without husband, lover, or children, who have grown used to being independent, to engross herself in writing as the only way to find happiness and rest.

The descriptions of New York City are vivid and make the book worth reading. They will strike a chord dear to metropolitan hearts. Her characterizations of people, especially those of the female sex, are humorously earnest and pervade the entire book with satire. The descriptions of those expatriates in South America who, filled with their own self-centered importance, fail completely to create friendship across the border and are contented solely with themselves, are remarkable.

Author Lives in Buenos Aires

A briskness of conversation and humorous outlook on American tea-partying women give an insight into the personality of Mrs. Boley. She has been living with her husband in Buenos Aires after having graduated from Barnard in 1936. The original manuscript of *The Restless* was crammed with South American lore. Mrs. Boley has already finished another book which will be published in the fall of next year.

About Town



ON THE AIR

By Marlies Wolf

The greatest show on earth! No, it's not the circus, and it is absolutely free. Yes, we are talking about a Broadcast. Maybe you haven't realized it, but you can see the most wonderful performances here in New York without waiting in line for tickets or going to any trouble at all.

This is what you do. Listen to your favorite broadcasts, see if they originate in New York and if they have an audience.

For example let us take the "Bell Telephone Hour" on Monday nights. This is a very good musical program. Its small-sized symphony orchestra is not the best in the world, but it is a good background for the wonderful guest artists the broadcast offers at every program. Performers like Jasha Heifetz, Ezio Pinza, Marian Anderson, Fritz Kreisler, Myra Hess, etc. appear in rotation.

How To Get Your Tickets

To get your tickets, all you have to do is send a letter or postcard to Guest Relation Board, N.B.C. Rockefeller Center. Say that you would like to attend a "Bell Telephone Hour." N.B.C. will gladly send you two tickets (at least two), if it is at all possible. (If you are from out of town, that is not an undiplomatic fact to mention.)

"The Bell Telephone Hour" is broadcast twice; once to the East and then to the West coast. The West coast program is rather late in the evening, but maybe you have no early classes on Tuesday.

Best Way To See Your Favorite Stars

At any rate there are radio programs on weekends too. The addresses of all the studios other than N.B.C. are easily found in the telephone directory.

We hope you take us up on this. It is the best way to see your favorite musical personalities and movie stars. Just be sure the particular broadcast originates in New York, and be at the studio at the time announced on the tickets because, once the doors close, no pleading looks will help.

"From One Planet to Another" is the name of the new show at the Hayden Planetarium, Central Park West at 81st Street. The Planetarium's starry features are always a lot of fun, and, as you probably know, the building itself is a part of the Museum of Natural History, where there are many interesting things to see. Currently being shown is a French Government exhibit, with the false papers, clandestine press, and weapons of the French Resistance movement.

Profile:

EVI BOSSANYI, SENIOR PRESIDENT, COMES TO US FROM HUNGARY

By Betty Wall

This is to introduce Evi Bossanyi, president of the senior class. Evi is the attractively-dressed redhead to be found wherever a group of people is gathered. She's the one with the bandbox look, the earnest smile, the wistful charm. She will probably be laughing.

If you meet her—and that will be easy, for Evi is friendly—she may tell you about her childhood in Hungary. She was born in Budapest and has many hazy, enchanted memories of her eleven years there. She remembers the cosmopolitan rush of Budapest, the brightly lighted bridges and buildings, the fabulous food and the gypsy music in the cafes along the Danube. "And," she firmly insists, "the Danube is blue." She can tell you about the medieval charm of the country-side around Budapest. "The social structure is always feudal," she says, "and it was hard sometimes to tell what century you were living in. America is so different."

Notes American Trust

One of the first things that Evi noticed about America was the faith Americans had in each other. She found to her delight that she could travel anywhere in the United States without inquiring provincial governments demanding visas and identification.

Evi is an American citizen now and is prouder of that than of anything else—unless it should be her step-father "Uncle Howard." "America," she claims, "has given me two things, itself and Uncle Howard. He is wonderful. He has all the possible virtues a man can have and none of the vices."

The English language was no small obstacle for Evi. Learning



EVI BOSSANYI

it became such an obsession with her that now her speech is close to perfection. She ranks with the experts in knowledge of etymology and grammar, yet amazingly enough has an encyclopedic knowledge of American slang. This she never uses, just "collects."

One of Evi's pleasanter surprises were the American stores, particularly the five-and-tens. She remains yet an inveterate window shopper. Another thing that delighted her was the fact that Franklin Roosevelt was all that the Hungarian reports had promised. Evi still believes fervently in all his ideals.

Evi has always been interested in world affairs. A history major, she especially enjoys studying Modern European History which affords her an opportunity to contrast the Baklan interpretation of events with the American. After graduation she dreams of returning for study abroad, but this is only one of the dreams that she is looking forward to fulfilling.

Barnard And Columbia Pre-Med Clubs Merge

The Barnard Pre-Med Club has now completed its merger with the Columbia College Pre-Medical Society and with the Extension students have formed a Pre-Medical Society of Columbia University.

Among the activities planned are movies to be shown at the regular meeting in 309 Havemayer Hall at 4:15 and 5:15, lectures by prominent physicians and tours of the hospitals of New York City. The latter will be held on Saturday morning instead of on Wednesday afternoon.

Pre-Meds Urged to Join

The society has an executive committee composed of representatives from Barnard, Columbia and the Extension School. The representatives from Barnard are Alta Goalwin '47 and Jocelyn Schoen '47. All pre-med students are urged to join the society and can obtain membership cards from Alta Goalwin by sending her through Student Mail their names, addresses and classes plus a fifty cent subscription.

The Columbia Pre-Med Society urges pre-med students to try out for positions on the staff of the Pre-Medical Journal which the society will publish semi-annually.

Present Prof. Kaplan

The Menorah-Seixas Open House will have Professor Mordecai M. Kaplan, founder of the reconstructionist movement, founder and former dean of the Teacher's Institute of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, and, at present, Professor of Homiletics at the Seminary, as guest speaker at its regular meeting today at 4 in Earl Hall. On Thursdays at 4 the Clubs are sponsoring discussions on religious doctrines as expressed in the historical evolution of the Jewish Prayerbook.

RELIGIOUS NEWS

Lutherans Hear Miller

Mr. David Miller, choir director of the Holy Trinity Church, will address the next meeting of the Lutheran Club, to be held in the College Parlor today, from 4 to 6. Mr. Miller will speak on the musical deritage of the Lutheran Church, and will supplement his lecture with selections on the piano and phonograph.

All those interested, especially club members and music majors, are cordially invited to attend.

Episcopal Club Meets

Miss Dorothy Ellsworth, of the Youth Consultation Service, will address the meeting of the Episcopal club this afternoon at 4, in the Conference room.

Eleanor Morse, president of the club, will announce plans for the first Episcopal club dance to be held this Friday evening at Earl Hall. Miss Morse also intends to discuss the corporate communion which the girls may attend on November 10 at St. Paul's and plans for the club's weekend commencing November 29.

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Barnard Calendar

- Monday, Nov. 4
4—Lutheran Club. College Parlor.
4—Episcopal Club. Conference Room.
4—Shakespeare Class Rehearsal. R. 401.
7:30-10—Modern Drama Rehearsal. Theatre.
8—Newman Club Dance. John Jay.
Tuesday, Nov. 5—Holiday
Wednesday, Nov. 6
12—Required Greek Games Meeting and Demonstration for Freshmen. Theatre.
6—Shakespeare Class Rehearsal. R. 139 Milbank.
Thursday, Nov. 7
4—Senior Tea to Faculty. College Parlor.
4—Deutscher Kreis. 115 Milbank.
4—Installation of the Rev. Wm. Cole, Counsellor, Protestant Students. Earl Hall.
3—Shakespeare Class Rehearsal. Theatre.
Friday, Nov. 8
4—Shakespeare Class Rehearsal. Theatre.

ST. PAUL'S CHAPEL
Columbia University
Weekday Services at Noon
Monday, Nov. 4 — SERVICE OF MUSIC AND PRAYERS.
Tuesday, Nov. 5 — ELECTION DAY — NO NOONDAY SERVICE.
Wednesday, Nov. 6 — CHAPLAIN BAYNE.
Thursday, Nov. 7 — BARNARD DAY.
DR. JOHN E. SMITH, Dept. of Philosophy, Barnard College.
Friday, Nov. 8 — SERVICE OF MUSIC AND PRAYERS.
Sunday, Nov. 10 —
9:00 and 12:30—THE HOLY COMMUNION.
11:00—MORNING PRAYER AND SERMON.
Preacher: CHAPLAIN BAYNE.

Faculty Are Guests At First Senior Teas

The first tea given by the Senior Class for the faculty will take place in the College Parlor on Thursday from 4:00 to 5:30. It is hoped that all seniors will attend, whether or not they are escorting a professor.

Those who are escorting a member of the faculty should contact him several days before and make specific arrangements to meet and accompany him to the tea. While the faculty must be divided into three groups and three teas will be held because of the large number, the entire Senior Class is hostess to each group and is expected to attend each of the teas.

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Seniors try your hand at the PRIX DE PARIS

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First prize is a year's job on Vogue, including 6 months in Paris if living conditions there are suitable; 2nd prize, 6 months on Vogue. Ten honorable mention winners are considered for jobs on other Condé Nast publications: Glamour, House & Garden, and Vogue Pattern Book. One hundred next-ranking contestants are given introductions to stores, advertising agencies, and other magazines for job interviews.

Write for more information and enrollment blank to Prix de Paris Director, Vogue, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York 17, N. Y.

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TENNIS, DECK TENNIS, SOFTBALL PLAYOFF END AA SPORTS WEEK

Final play-offs in tennis, deck tennis and the student-faculty softball game have brought AA Sports Week to a close.

Barbara Davis emerged as tennis champion of the entire college after defeating Joanne Himmell last Thursday with the score of 6-2 and 6-1. Winners of the Tennis Tournament in their respective classes were Joanne Himmell '47, Anne Farr '49, Barbara Davis '48, Harriett Mandell '50. Vanquishing her opponent with a score of 6-2, 7-5, Joanne Himmell won the So-

phomore-Senior tournament while Barbara Davis won the Freshman-Junior tournament with the score of 6-2, 6-4.

Dolores Sheldon and Constance Hinman were victorious in the Deck Tennis play day last Thursday at 4 p.m. and the faculty won the Student-Faculty softball game last Tuesday. The classes of '48 and '50 will oppose the seniors and sophomores in an odd-even softball game scheduled for next Friday at 4 p.m. in the gym.

If You Have —

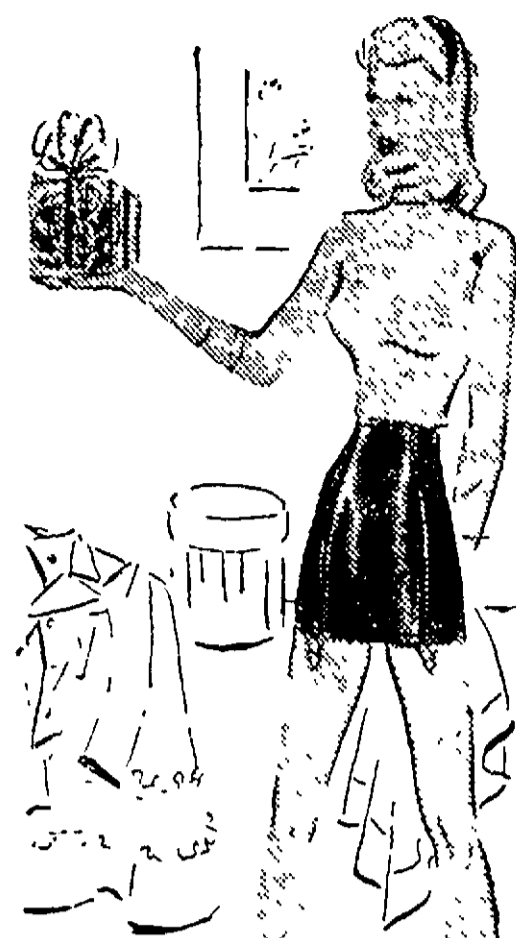
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APOLOGY: at some future date, when there is a shortage of news, BULLETIN will print the picture of Pauline Betz for which the printer accidentally substituted a photo of Helen Trevor in Thursday's paper. We're sorry, Helen and Pauline!

Meet the Crowd at . . .

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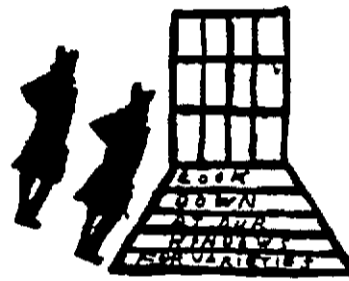
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THEY'RE FOOTING ON US EVERY SECOND

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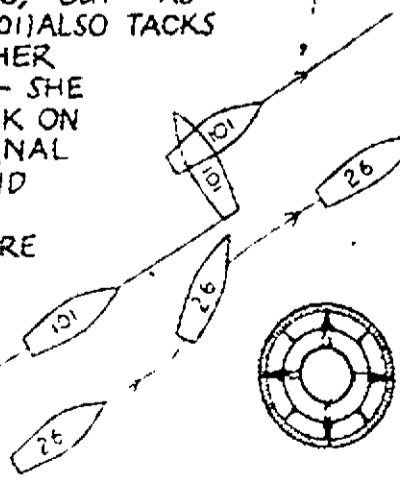
HARD A-LEE!

SHE'S STILL BLANKETED BY NO. 101—NOW SHE'S GOING OFF ON ANOTHER TACK

OR IS SHE? NO! IT'S A FEINT TACK—THAT MACINTYRE GIRL IS A REAL CHAMPION

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

TO GET OUT FROM UNDER BLANKET OF OPPONENT'S SAILS, SKIPPER MACINTYRE (26) CALLS OUT FAKE ORDER TO TACK. HER CREW GOES THROUGH MOTIONS OF TACKING, BUT—as OPPONENT (101) ALSO TACKS TO KEEP HER COVERED—SHE FALLS BACK ON HER ORIGINAL COURSE AND GETS INTO CLEAR BEFORE OPPONENT DISCOVERS THE TRICK



THEY FELL FOR IT BEAUTIFULLY, LOIS. THEY'LL NEVER CATCH US NOW!

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CAMELS ARE FIRST WITH ME ON EVERY COUNT! THEY ALWAYS TASTE GOOD!

YOUR "T-ZONE" WILL TELL YOU...

T for Taste...T for Throat...that's your proving ground for any cigarette. See if Camels don't suit your "T-Zone" to a "T."



CAMELS ARE EASY ON MY THROAT...AND TOPS FOR TASTE. THEY SUIT ME TO A 'T'

Lois MacIntyre

COSTLIER TOBACCOS

CAMEL

