



## Faculty Apathy Seems Awful; Poll Reveals Serious Situation

Ten faculty members or 0.3½ per cent of the teaching staff replied to the questionnaire printed on this page concerning faculty ability to pay a parking fee. The questionnaire was left at the Faculty lunch room in plain view of all. Students have already expressed concern over the faculty's apathy. The apathy has been noticed ever since the faculty began to trample on Jake along with students.

Of those who answered, three claimed that what they used wasn't really a car; one said he commuted but used a pogo stick, and the other one left the question blank. In reply to the question of spouse consultation, two said they had not and three indicated that they had consulted their mothers-in-law. One substituted his six year old sister for consultation. Seven of those replying indicated that they would have to apply for a grant-in-aid. Two agreed that nothing less than a full scholarship would do. In answer to the last question there were five yes's, the faculty members indicating that money was nothing to them as long as the "cross-sectional" character was not changed. One member of the faculty pointed out that cross-sections are really very easy to obtain. All that would be needed is for one instructor to sacrifice himself into as many microscopic slides as needed. A full professor could provide many slides.

When interviewed, Dean Beardson said: "Our faculty comes from all over. We can proudly boast that we have no more than three red-heads in the whole school. As for our blondes, they are equally distributed in all departments. This term we have had to change our ruling that there should be no more than ten faculty members with three or more children, due to (ahem) unforeseen causes. However, as soon as the faculty realizes the seriousness of their actions on the student body we will once more be able to enforce this ruling.

Forty faculty members submitted a protest petition to the Dean claiming that the alternatives given were not fair. They urged that Columbia professors also be made to park their cars here to equalize the cost. Many indicated that they would be willing to tolerate more than the quota of gray-headed people if this would help the present precarious economic situation.

Realizing that some faculty members might have difficulty meeting this fee, the students drew up this poll to determine how the parking program should be administered. The students urge each of you to answer every question, keeping in mind that un-

## Political Council to "Coup d'Etat" a La European Methods

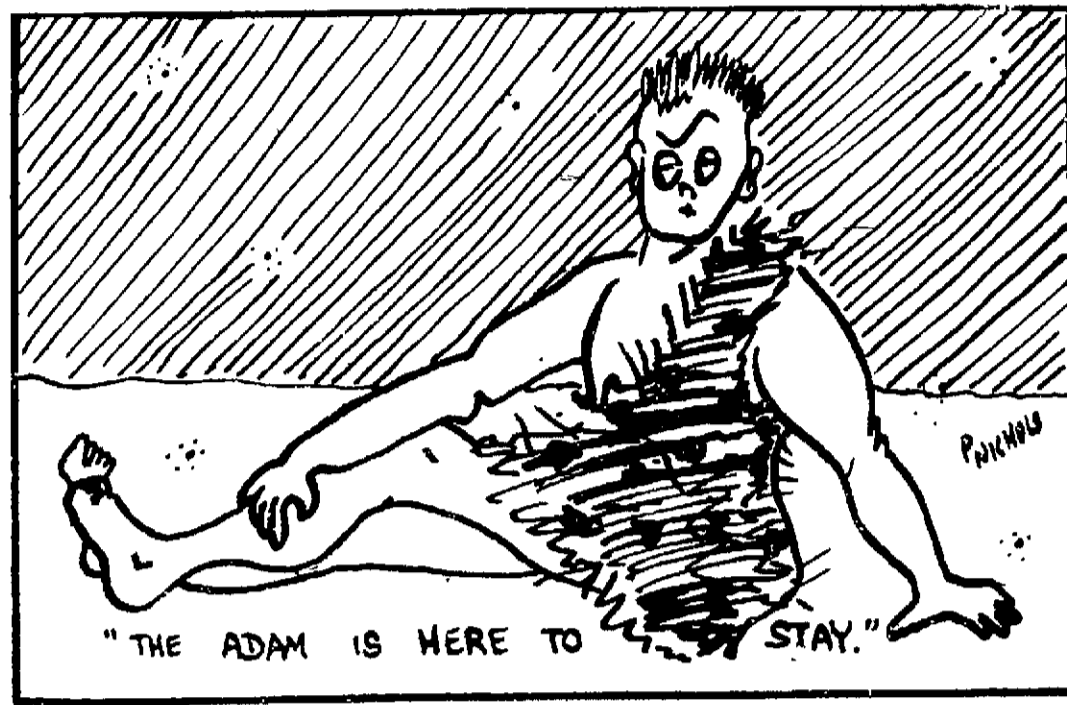
Student Council of Barnard College announced today the official adoption of an amendment to the Undergraduate Constitution which will revolutionize election procedure for all offices in the student administration. The adoption of this change followed months of disinterested discussion and intense unconcern. The amendment directly affects Part I, Clauses A, B, C, and D of the By-Laws of the Undergraduation Association Constitution.

The election plan, which will have its first trial in September at the Freshman elections, is commonly known as the All-Student Democratic (b) Election Program. The program approximates the election procedure which has become increasingly popular in eastern Europe. Only one candidate will be nominated for each office in the student administration. This candidate will be chosen by Political Council. Then a very active election campaign will be conducted and a truly representative and democratic election held.

It was felt wiser to entrust the power of nomination to Political Council because of its greater knowledge of the student body and the needs of the offices. Political Council will work in close cooperation with all elected officers and help acquaint them with their offices.

The new amendment has very precise provisions governing elections in order to insure almost 100% participation in the voting procedure. All-College elections  
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## Professor Dunning Introduces A-Ray Gun; Kicks Gong Around



"You and I and all the world around us are made of atoms," asserted Professor Dunning at last Tuesday's all-College Assembly. The noted physicist went on to declare that "the atom is here to stay."

Tracing the development of atomic concepts, Professor Dunning stated that at first it was thought that "atoms were hard little spheres." Around 1900, "we find each atom has its own little electron." This was the basis of the research ultimately resulting in fission of the atom.

"The physicist has been thinking deeper and deeper," Professor Dunning averred. "He has found that the atom has wide open spaces—enormous space with a few little electrons and a tiny pea in the middle." Thus, said the speaker, "All the energy of the universe is concentrated in little peas."

### Repulsive Helium Atoms

Describing the process of fission within the helium atom, Professor Dunning announced that helium atoms are very repulsive. Through repulsion, the atoms move frantically to smash into each other, producing atomic transmutations. Thus man-made atoms are produced. "We can even make gold, from platinum."

Professor Dunning declared, "The Geiger counter will soon be household equipment." Demonstrating the counter's operation with Uranium, the speaker stated, "The radiation may even pass through my body to affect the counter." It didn't.

Declaring that "science should be able to do better than Buck Rogers," Professor Dunning showed the audience a red and chrome atomic ray gun which, when shot at a target, produced a flash of lavender light and the ringing of a bell. This occurred even when Professor Dunning shot through his hand.

### Non-Understandable Results

Pleased with the results of these demonstrations, the speaker avowed, "We're producing a lot of interesting results that we don't understand." He noted enthusiastically, "The cyclotron symbolizes the fact that we are reaching up to higher energies to crack a new frontier. We're going to crack atoms wide open."

Seeking an answer to the question of which end of the universe man occupies, and if new worlds lie below him as he opens new vistas, Professor Dunning summarized the problem, "Big fleas have little fleas on their backs to bite them; little fleas have lesser fleas and so on ad infinitum."

In another demonstration, Professor Dunning showed that a reflector screen gets a lot of kicks from radium. Through transmutation, radiation is released, "which goes through us and maybe changes what the third or fourth generation looks like." Using a bucket of water as a moderator to help the neutrons bounce, Professor Dunning attempted to build up the reaction on the screen.

As a result of Professor Dunning's lecture, the Development Plan Committee is meeting to vote on buying red and chrome ray guns to sell in Vermont as part of Barnard's campaign.

## Registrar Releases Raft of New Courses for Fall Semester

The Registrar's Office has announced a roster of new courses for which students may apply in the forthcoming academic year. According to a statement released by the registrar, it is hoped that these additional courses will enable students to cope with the changes in our society and prepare them to undertake their obligations as citizens successfully.

The Chemistry Department will add to its curriculum Chem 100A: The Art of Preparing Baby Formulas. The course will endeavor to teach students the intricacies

of preparing infants' meals that will be both edible and healthful. Faculty members of the Chemistry Department are offering the course after a long period of agitation by several Barnardites, now graduated, whose infants are suffering from indigestion. In answer to students who may be wondering about the requested course in diapering, the faculty has decided to postpone the course until more requests come in.

The Physics Department will offer a course in diamond appraisal. The course was requested by prospective engaged students who want to get the most for their fiancées' money, and will be given for one semester.

To acquaint students with current trends in literature, the English Department has established a course on the influence of French symbolism on the metropolitan news tabloids. The class will investigate such newspapers as the *Barnard Bulletin* and attempt to measure the value of symbols in the journalistic straight news story.

The French Department is preparing a course in the development of Turkish drama. Spokesmen for the department defend the introduction of the course on ideological grounds, i.e., the need to cement East-West relations and cultures.

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## Belgium Seeks New Program

Announcement was made last week of the appointment of Professor A. A. Belgium to head the Department of Physical Education. Professor Belgium is the first man to hold this post at Barnard.

This afternoon, following a consultation with the Dean, Professor Belgium announced that all classes in physical education for Barnard girls will be combined with those offered at Columbia College.

"At last we will not need aprons to distinguish between male and female partners in our folk dance classes," Professor Belgium exclaimed!

In answer to charges that such co-ed activities are without precedent at Barnard, Professor Belgium pointed out that Saturday night wrestling matches between Barnard and Columbia students in the Brooks Living Room have long been a College tradition.

### In the Swim

The Barnard swimming pool, closed because of the water shortage, will be reopened this week as the result of a gift of two carloads of oranges from the Florida Orange Boosters Association. According to Professor Belgium, students will now be able to imbibe their daily quota of vitamin C while swimming. To implement the Public Relations office's efforts to keep Barnard before the eyes of the public, all college swimming classes will henceforth be open to outside spectators. Each girl registering for swimming in the spring season will be issued a two piece strapless bathing suit instead of the usual tank suit. "We must offer the public figures as well as facts if we hope to attract their support," Professor Belgium explained.

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## Questionnaire Seeks Answer To Faculty Parking Problem

Because of rising city taxes, Barnard College must pay ten million dollars more in annual assessments for the developed road running in back of Milbank Hall. The increased taxes come at a time when the College is already having difficulties meeting its other financial requirements.

To meet the problem the student body has obtained permission from the Board of Trustees, for a nominal fee of \$5000, to run a parking-lot concession on the road extending from Broadway west to Clarmont Avenue on 120th Street. All faculty members will be required to park their cars on this lot and to pay the five dollar daily parking fee.

Realizing that some faculty members might have difficulty meeting this fee, the students drew up this poll to determine how the parking program should be administered. The students urge each of you to answer every question, keeping in mind that un-

der the Honor Code you should be truthful in your replies. The questionnaire should be returned to the box on Jake by March 31.

1. Are you a commuting faculty member? yes no
2. Have you consulted your wife or husband? yes no
3. Would you be forced to apply for a grant-in-aid? yes no

No faculty member will be required to leave because of charging this fee. Inasmuch as it is difficult for full professors to find employment elsewhere, payment of this fee will be optional for them. In view of this fact,

4. Do you feel it would be better to:
  - a. Charge the parking fee?
  - or
  - b. Change the cross-sectional character of the faculty?

Remarks may be written on the reverse side of the questionnaire.



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## The Money Question

There seems to be a moral discrepancy between the demand that the faculty pay a five dollar daily parking fee and the startling announcement made by Professor Dunning that gold can now be made, thanks to atomic energy, from platinum. (For both stories, see page 1.)

Bulletin sees the situation as follows. Barnard must have money—Barnard must have gold. The present plan calls for the assessment of a parking fee from professors who have already suffered the injustices of several fee increases during the past four years. As professors have very little money or gold on hand, Bulletin would like to suggest that they pay the fee in platinum, to be turned over to Professor Dunning to be converted into gold which will then be sold at current market rates to pay the increased taxes.

We make this suggestion as we feel confident that heirlooms, platinum awards of merit such as honorary candlesticks and such trinkets abound in the homes of Barnard professors.

Such a step, however, must be taken only as a last resource. Every other means of raising the necessary revenue must be considered in the light of its money-raising possibilities and the resultant favorable publicity to Barnard College. For instance, the parking lot may be changed into a park on Sundays for the benefit of neighborhood children.

With very little extra work, a wishing well (portable) may be constructed and placed in the center of the lot on Sundays. Pennies tossed by wistful little children might go a long way toward bringing in the desired ten million dollars.

In addition to raising money for Barnard and bringing joy to the hearts of many Morningside children (and a casual walk to Riverside Drive has convinced Bulletin that there are many indeed), the step will further relations between Barnard and the surrounding community. After all, "Barnard is an experiment in community living."

By far the most intelligent alternate means of obtaining the extra money has been proposed by a member of the Faculty Action Committee. "The most intelligent alternate means of obtaining the extra money," he stated in a confidential statement to *Spectator* which reached the ears of *Bulletin* through underground channels, "is for members of the faculty to organize."

"A strong, all-inclusive faculty organization would not merely be a protest group. It could be the medium through which faculty members could compare answers to the 'Stop the Music' Mystery Melody. Stopping the music is one of the best fund-raising vehicles that I know."

A committee should be appointed to investigate these methods to avoid the increase before any other action is taken. If none of the methods pan out, the final answer should be related to the platinum question.

## Milbank Architecture Shows Basic Barnard Dichotomy

One of the most interesting things about Barnard's Milbank Hall is the pair of Florentine lamps gracing the entrance which were transported from Florence during the opening years of this century. On the spike of one of these lamps—it is unknown which—hung the head of Ludovico Settembrini, the elder, who was decapitated by the Medici in March of 1557. Today, however, in Barnard's gracious atmosphere, little doves of peace have their homes in these relics of a gruesome age.

This strange combination of war and peace is but one of a number of dichotomies which contribute to the eclectic moral nature of Milbank's architecture. Constructed in historic quasi-Georgian style, Milbank reflects a fusion of cultures. There is a cosmopolitanism in these old brick walls that expresses the heterogeneity of the Barnard community. The wealth of all the ages has been culled to build this prime example of vernacular culture.

Acanthus leaves, fasces, eggs and darts, Greek keys, Mithraic emblems, fleur-de-lis and Roman arches built on the non-parabolic pattern abound. The building reveals the painstaking craftsmanship associated usually only with the Greek artists, for even the ceilings and hidden mouldings show the labor of loving hands.

## Uncover Omar Khayam Book

Miss Trixie Pattman, noted Barnard alumna, whose achievements in the field of Little Woostics stands as an inspiration to all Little Woostics majors, has recently come up with the discovery of the century. Although Miss Pattman has abjured all languages except her native Sanskrit, this *Bulletin* reporter was able by means of signs and portents to learn that she has made a discovery that will shiver the very marrow of all those who realize the breath-taking importance of Little Woostics to the March of Mind!

After years of grubbing about among Indo-Eurasian roots Miss Pattman has uncovered a copy of "Winnie the Pooh" written in Sanskrit by Omar Khayyam on skin. When asked whose skin, Miss Pattman replied in her inimitable patois, "Yours."

Although the full import of her work has yet to be evaluated by future generations of Ph.D. candidates, earliest indications are that this is a work to be reckoned with. The Modern English Piglet, for instance, reveals itself as an unlaundered form with gemination of a Primitive Germanic word meaning "Statesman." Furthermore, the etymology of "Pooh" himself is at last settled. He is no less than a pejorative syncopation of Pihonotos—the Sanskrit god of death.

Asked if she had any immortal remarks to make for the readers of *Bulletin*, Miss Pattman replied "Monath disinesse cymeth nu," which, freely translated from the Anglo-Saxon means "April Fool!"

### Symbolism Symbolic

The outer walls show a distinct heraldic influence. On the left side the Barnard Bear, couchant upon a field of greaves, looks over the Druidic ivy patch; on the right, the Columbia Lion, roaurant, protects Knowledge and Virtue, symbolized by two standing statues which hover over the balcony.

There is a theory current that the tiled floor of the porch once contained a mosaic which represented the intellectual history of a man in Persian symbolism of the second century B. C. At present a full-dress academic investigation is going on to determine whether erosion or corrupt influences are responsible for the destruction of this valuable artistic material.

### Mystic Arithmetic

Preliminary studies have revealed that there may be great religious significance in the arithmetical relationship between the perimeter and height of the building. It has also been remarked that the two chimney stacks are pointed toward the biassociative unprecessionary stars Mizar and Alcor which have since time immemorial been taken to symbolize the essential paradox in the nature of the good and the beautiful.

In opposition to the view that Milbank epitomizes Barnard's eclecticism, a current school of thought attacks the architecture as an example of Veblenic consumption in a post-Goidelic society.

## Babysitting, Batman, No Boys Occupy Barnardite's Leisure



Joan Williams of the Class of '53 has several outstanding attributes which contribute to her reputation as the most interesting girl at Barnard. Joan's vivacious personality doesn't manifest itself in such hobbies as reading, traveling, dancing or the like. "I hate all these things," exclaims Joan.

Her major, and only, outside interest is babysitting seven nights each week. However, Joan claims she does not pursue this interest out of a particular love for children. "It's the monetary returns that interest me," she declared.

Joan has been a valuable asset to Barnard's extracurricular program. In her first semester at the college, she ran unsuccessfully for freshman class meeting usher and tea chairman. Undismayed by

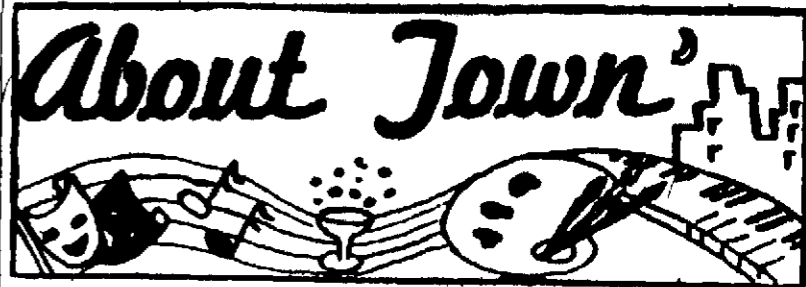
these failures, Joan gathered a group of girls around her and thereupon, with her support, ran for Greek Games Chairman. However, the number of girls who pledged her support was insufficient to elect Joan. But Peggy, the group of girls who supported her, still remains Joan's dearest friend.

Joan considers her greatest achievement at college lay in attaining a passing mark in one of her courses. "That course was Hygiene A," she proudly states. Because of her phenomenal success in the course, Joan is considering a possible major in Hygiene.

Joan, who believes that life begins at forty, is waiting until she reaches that period in life before she begins dating men. "I am not Victorian," she insists. "I only believe that life begins at forty."

Joan, who does occasionally read when she isn't babysitting, follows up the illustrations of "Batman Comics." "They're so batty," she giggled. When asked what she thought about Superman, Joan replied, "Super-duper!"

While preparing to leave for her babysitting job, Joan was questioned about her plans following graduation. "I plan to do nothing," she answered.



## Barnard and M. G. M.

In order to augment their meager salaries the Barnard College Faculty has decided to co-operate with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer in the production of a series of films for public consumption.

With the object of giving the public what it wants, Gregory Youtz and Ingrid Graham will be starred in a scintillating psychological drama. During the course of the 50 minutes of film Ingrid will explore the deep depths of Gregory's unconscious to discover the source of his irrational hostility toward psychoanalysis.

Frederic Held is collaborating with Rembrandt and the foremost zither artist in the country to produce an educational film. He will demonstrate that Rembrandt was not a lonely figure in Dutch art.

Due to the success of "All the King's Men," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has decided to repeat the film with small changes; the object is to give the public what it wants. Broderick Peardon will play the role of the unscrupulous politician, W. Pidgeon Moley, the leader of the solid American element in the voting public.

There will also be a film on pioneering Americana. Mr. and Mrs. John Myth will forge their way through the wilderness. John A. Hovenpoven will serve as technical historical adviser.

## Beret Leads Atlantis Summer Study Trip

Madam Beret will again lead a hardy group of Barnard girls on an educational summer trip to the island of Atlantis which sunk some centuries ago into the Atlantic Ocean. Madam Beret is one of the few Americans with connections in the Atlantian Embassy.

The girls will leave New York harbor aboard the submarine "Mobia Dick" on April 1, and will travel three hundred miles straight down before arriving at their destination, if they do.

Madam Beret is planning many interesting activities to take the girls' minds off the horrendous trip down, including lessons in the language spoken at Atlantis. Unfortunately, no one knows what language is used in Atlantis, as it is usually spoken under water. "I will do my best," declared Madam Beret.

Other activities while on board the submarine will consist of an orientation program including lectures on the rise and fall of Atlantis.

### Living Quarters

The submarine will arrive at Atlantis with a big splash on April 15. Most of the girls will reside during their sojourn in the sunken island at THE WHALE'S INN sides, the foremost hotel on the island. Some of them, however, who can better accustom themselves to the shifting Gulf Stream pressures, will sleep in the beautiful out of doors.

Activities in Atlantis will include a six-weeks course at the University of Atlantis in stenography and typewriting. "Every college graduate," Madam Beret has stated, "should have some knowledge of these skills, and I can think of no better place to acquire them than at Atlantis."

There will be organized sight-seeing trips around the beautiful island. Very little can be seen through the thick pall of water that continually overhangs the island, but the seaweeds, seahorses and sharks, native to Atlantis grow in profusion.

The girls who are taking the trip are enthused about their exotic journey. "It's better than Paris," exclaimed one of them. "In Paris there are so many things that every tourist must see. In Atlantis, there's nothing. You have your time to yourself."



## Letters to the Editor

### Against Apathy

To the Editor:  
We, the undersigned, are very concerned with the trend of events at Barnard. Feeling that the ideals of balance and integration are being threatened, we feel that the College should stop seriously to evaluate its present position and consider what action may be taken to obviate the deleterious effects of policies which we may not even be aware of, but which may have long range implications tending to remove the essential balance and integration of Barnard.

In the Barnard student body, we have observed telling signs of imbalance and disintegration. Not to mention the present status of community spirit, which is hardly communal but tends rather to reflect the growing American concern with the newer concepts of security in the atomic-age. Imbalance and disintegration are even more shockingly revealed by faculty and administration, whose duty above all is to present for the edification and example of students a mien and inspirational behavior that will further the ideals of Barnard, namely balance, integration and community awareness.

Curriculum is disintegrating. Student balance is impaired both on postural and intellectual levels. Even our budget reflects imbalance, disintegration and lack of communal sharing of wealth! These are but a few of many evidences of the seriousness of our situation.

Concepts must not merely be conceived. They must be nurtured with the tender care of our Alma Mater, until they are ready to spread their fledgling wings and fly forth to realization of the highest ideals. Our concepts of balance, integration and community spirit are being starved by lack of attention. We have allowed our children to become delinquent, a neglect the more serious because its degenerative effects seem unrealized by the most astute among us.

We must think. We must act. Students, faculty and administration must unite to implement our enunciated and cherished ideals of balance, integration and community spirit.

Members, Committee to Combat Imbalance, Disintegration and Community Apathy at Barnard.

### A.A. Forever!!

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The new head of the Physical Education Department also announced that this semester, in addition to the regular class hours, each student will be required to write a term paper on "A.A. and the H Bomb" or "Why the Four Year Gym Requirement is Essential to World Peace." These papers must be written in Greek. Members of the Physical Education Department will select the best paper from those submitted and it will be read by the sophomore lyric reader at this year's Greek Games.

According to Professor Belgium, a new course in Practical Football for subway commuters will be offered by the Physical Education Department this spring. Elements of blocking, tackling and running interference will be demonstrated. The class will meet every Tuesday at 4:10 p.m. on the platform of the 116 Street station. All interested students are asked to sign the poster on Jake today.

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What will the tuition be in 1967? Will I contribute to the cross-sectional character of Barnard?

I wait anxiously for your answer. Please answer in basic English. English that is.

Sincerely,

Martha English Jr.

## To Poll Faculty On Their Honor

The faculty of the college have requested Dean McIntosh to initiate a poll to ascertain the opinion of individual teachers on the question "Should the Honor System be extended to cover the faculty on all academic matters?"

Dean McIntosh has received scores of requests from faculty members who decry the practice of professors using the lecture notes of assistants of the department; of professors using the same examinations used; not marking papers within two days, and giving unprepared lectures.

The questionnaire will read: "Are you in favor of having the Honor System extended to cover the faculty or would you prefer teaching without salary?" (2) Do you use someone's lectures or are you lazy?" (3) Do you mark papers honestly or do you first peek at the student's name?"

Bulletin has interviewed several members of the faculty to give students a preview of the poll results. Professor Dutch of the Health Department has stated, "We have long had the honor system in our department. We believe the students deserve a break and we have worked hard to break them in one place or another every term. Why, last month four broken legs were reported and three sprained ankles. We have an admirable record."

Professor Private of the Psychology Department stated, "It is not psychologically wise to submit professors to such surveillance. I believe the dirty linen of the college should not be aired in an Honor System . . . we professors deserve some academic freedom."

Professor Holey of the Government Department was cornered editing one of Edgar Hoover's speeches. He said, "I think it is a trend towards statism. I will not tolerate any infringement on the individual liberty of members of this great country. Honor is an individual matter; it is not a collective one."

Professor Wire of the Sociology department stated briefly, "The Sociologist favors any system which puts responsibility on the shoulders of mature individuals. We must be cautious in extending such a system."



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To whom and where: Students drinking black coffee and tomato juice at the Snack Bar.

I. M. Mercenary: It was cheaper than paying my own way at the movies.

U. R. Wrong: I didn't. I had a date with a Columbia College student.

G. I. Must: My husband doesn't like to go out alone.

O. Nuts: My kid brother gave me a quarter to leave the house. He wanted to be alone with his girl friend.

O. U. Fool: He's my psych teacher. It's the only way I'll pass the course.

O. B. Reasonable: Our television set is out of order.

I. M. Curious: I wanted to see if what they told me in Hygiene A is really true.

Y. I. Went: He had two tickets to South Pacific.

### 'Coup' of the Year

(Cont. from Page 1, Col. 2) will feature parades, with banners and effigies. Students will be encouraged to organize spontaneous marches of entire classes out of the classroom and into the voting booths. To aid in this effort Representative Assembly is considering establishing a New Election Marching Society and Students' Conservatory Band. The amendment has special provisions, however, for autonomous class elections. Because all-class elections are usually held at about the same time and usually around the lunch hour, parades and demonstrations are strictly prohibited. There was much discussion about this provision, but it was decided that parades at this time would only lead to confusion and duplicate voting.

An entire week will be set aside after the announcement of nominations for campaigning. Speeches will be delivered extemporaneously in appropriate places. All students will be encouraged to express their opinions, wide participation will be encouraged.

The new amendment was hailed with enthusiasm by Political Council. Miss Marteau Acier, Chairman of the Council, said, "The new Plan simplifies the work of Political Council. Before our job was a twofold one: getting the students interested enough to nominate someone and then persuading them to vote. Now we need only worry about getting the fullest possible participation in the elections."

All students wishing to join the New Election Marching Society and Students Conservatory Band are urged to submit their names before Friday.

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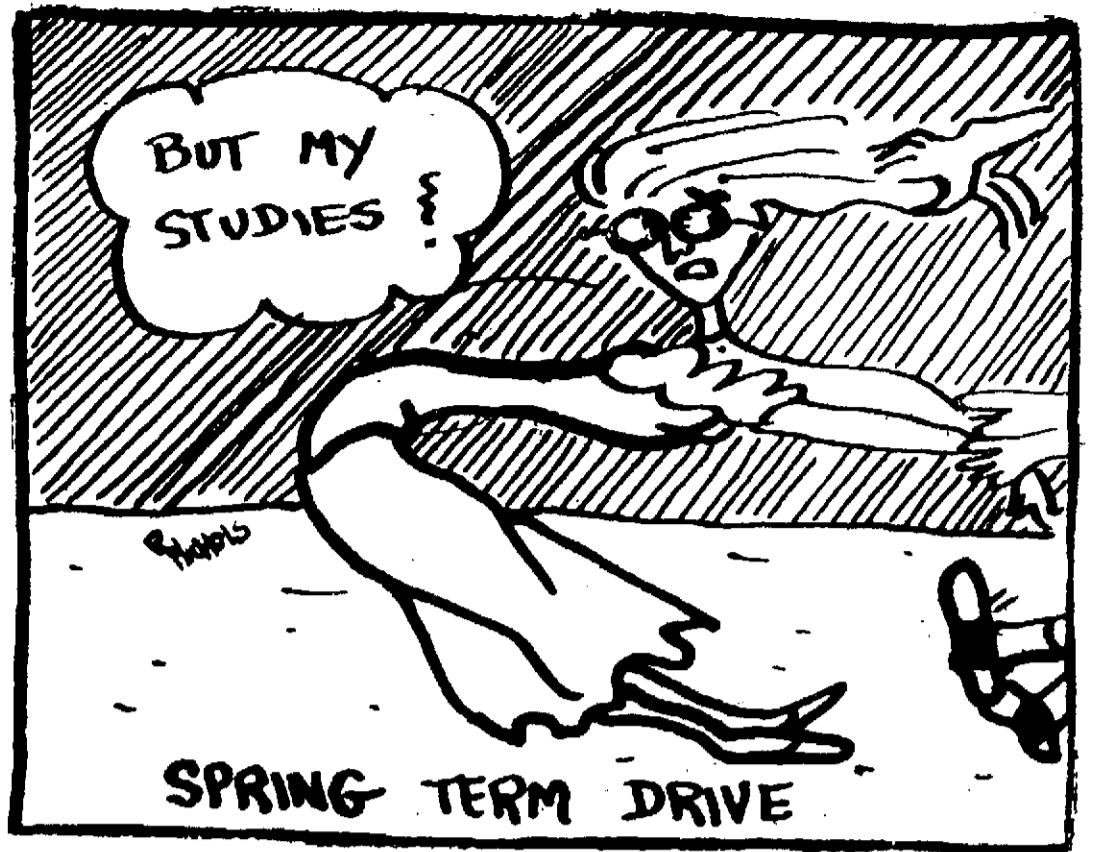
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## Off the Campus

### Faculty Posture

The Physical Education Department is presenting an exhibit of faculty posture photographs for the benefit of the Development Plan. Admission will be three dollars for students and ten cents for other guests.

### Emotional

Mr. I. M. Devout will speak to inspired students at this Thursday's meeting for Emotion and Vegetation. His topic is "The State of the Soul Between 116th and 119th Sts. (West of Broadway)." All students in need of spiritual guidance are invited to attend.

### Dance Group

Barnard College's Dance group accepted a special invitation to do their French Oh, Oh, number at the annual convention of the Texas Oil Men. Ann Sammack, head of the group said when interviewed, "This is the chance we have been waiting for. After all Texas men have money." Members of the group busily practicing the can-can are looking forward eagerly to the event.

### Debate Team

The Debate Team is holding a debate with Columbia next week on "Should Basic Commodities at Columbia and Barnard be Nationalized?" As is usual in debates, both teams will take both sides of the question. The winner of the debates will receive a free meal ticket to Tison's, good between 2 and 1 a.m. in the morning.

### Fine Arts

Fine Arts majors are invited to hear Miss Cynthia Simper, curator of the Old Tradition Museum, at an informal cocktail party in the student lounge. Miss Simper, long associated with *Ivory Tower Magazine*, will speak to the students on "Job Opportunities in Copying Classics." Miss Simper, a noted copyist herself, believes that the Fine Arts major has a great future in making the great classics avail-

### New Courses

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A new course in statistics has been announced by the Mathematics Department. The course will attempt to teach students how to evaluate each newspaper story on a percentage basis, subtracting all fictional data from the story and thus arrive at the percentage of truth presented. It is suggested that students who enter the course have a thorough background in mathematics and newspaper reading.

Last of the new courses is being offered by the Psychology Department: Psychological Implications of the Human Mind. The course will be given for four successive years and will stimulate original research by any students who have discovered the secret of dissecting the human mind while the subject is still living.

The Applied Arts Department will introduce a course in cable stitching, to be listed in the catalogue as C.S. 1-2. Instruments for the course consist of two No. 3 knitting needles and six skeins of heavy wool. The equipment can be purchased at nominal cost in the Columbia Book Store.

### St. Paul's Chapel

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Thursday, March 30 —  
 10 A.M. The Holy Communion  
 12 Noon Chapelin Pike  
 6 P.M. Vespers  
 (According to Eastern Orthodox Rite)  
 Friday, March 31 —  
 12 Noon Choral Eucharist  
 Palm Sunday, April 2 —  
 9 A.M. Holy Communion and  
 Blessing of Palms  
 11 A.M. Ante Communion and  
 Sermon by the Chaplain  
 12:30 P.M. Holy Communion  
 EASTER DAY —  
 8:15 Rehearsal of Volunteer Choir in  
 the Chapel Crypt.  
 9 A.M. Choral Communion and Ad-  
 dress by the Chaplain.

able to more people. "And at the same time you can make a decent living," she stated. At present she is on leave from her country home in Ossining.

### Poetry Contest

The English Department has announced a poetry contest open to all non-English majors. The poem should be submitted to Mr. Foggie by March 31. It can be on any uplifting topic befitting the dignity of the Barnard girl, and must be at least 100 pages in length.

### I. R. C.

General Dike Sizenhower spoke to a recent meeting of the International Relations Club on "How to Achieve a Firm Peace by Arming." In his speech, Sizenhower stated that international peace could only be achieved if the United States achieved a strong power position in the world. He also announced that a certain university would establish a chair in peace to be used in furthering world peace.

### Chorus Auditions

Can you carry a tune? If you can, bring it along with you to the second semester auditions for the Columbia University Chorus to be held next week in the locker rooms of Barnard Hall.

### Let 'Em Eat Cake

The Canary Lovers Society of Barnard College is sponsoring a town meeting to discuss the increase in the price of bird seed next week in the Snack Bar. The society will discuss at its meeting tomorrow their campaign to amend the Undergraduate Constitution to give them a seat on Student Council.

### Cook's Tour

Professor Broiland Cook of the Philately Department will conduct a student tour of philatelists' organizations in New York City during the coming open season. Students who wish to participate may send their name and one Madagascar bicentennial commemorative stamp to Professor Cook sometime soon.

### Annex Concert

Miss Iota Zhing will present a program of operatic arias in the Annex Student Council room tonight at 11:40. The program will include "Hoy Mamacita" from Go-cart's classic *Caesar Romero*, "Je Veux l'Embracer" from Cartel by Frisee, "Voi Che Moleste" from Verity's *La Gioconda*, and "La Donnez une Automobile" from the Straws favorite, *Salami*. Miss Zhing, a mess o'soprano, will be accompanied by Mr. I. Will Plunkett on the zither. All are invited to attend.

### Erratum

The last meeting of the Cuisine Club was held on January 21, 1950, not January 20, 1950, as reported in the last issue of Bulletin.

### Good Trade Value!

Assistant Professor with 1950 Cadillac would like to trade same for 1925 Maxwell. Interested parties may call UNiversity 4-2222 between the hours of 8:00 p.m. and 8:10 p.m.

## Sport News

### Brunos Take Tight Contest

Battling through to a 61-59 victory, the Barnard Brunos defeated the Hunter Heftys at the New York College Women's Basketball Championship Tournament held last night at Madison Square Garden. Twenty-five thousand spectators cheered as the Bruno five, the team with the highest average to hit the Garden this year, smashed on to win the tense, decisive contest.

In the first quarter, Barnard found itself on the short end of the score. Hunter forged ahead rapidly, sinking six successive baskets in the first three minutes and four seconds of the game. The Brunos rallied rapidly, however, tying the score at 23-23 in the second quarter.

The second half of the contest was a close race to the finish. The Brunos struck ahead first, maintaining a three point lead until the last two minutes of the game. Hunter sent two long passes through the hoop, making the score 58-59. Then a Hefty guard incurred a personal foul against a

Bruno, and the score became tied 59-59 as one of the free throws scored. Just before the gun, the Brunos made the winning basket. The game was a thrilling climax and a grand finale for the popular annual tournament.

### Duckhunting Team

June Sacoming, Captain of the Duckhunting team, has announced that spring training will begin next week for the approaching duck season. Students interested should contact Miss Sacoming at once in order to arrange for practice schedules and to try on uniforms.

The team is a new organization at Barnard. It replaces the Feathered Foulhunting team whose players incurred injuries last season. The players are still recuperating in the hospital, on their stomachs.

### Good Trade Value!

Assistant professor with 1925 Maxwell would like to trade same for an English racing bicycle. Interested parties may call UNiversity 4-2223 between the hours of 8:30 p.m. and 8:40 p.m.

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