



## Forum Discusses 'Vanguard' As Issue of Student Rights

Two former editors of the "Vanguard" and a representative from the Columbia University National Students Association delegation charged that student rights have been threatened at Brooklyn College where the college newspaper "Vanguard" was recently suspended. Speaking at a Liberal Action Club forum last Tuesday they opposed the view of a Brooklyn College political science major, Armand Guarini, who contended that the suspension of Vanguard was both legal and justifiable.

Establishing that the administration had the right to revoke the "Vanguard's" charter, according to the by-laws of the Board of Higher Education, Mr. Guarini stated that the action of the administration was justified since students refused to conform to two college rulings on publications. "Vanguard" had been suspended last May for alleged violation of the ruling that nominees for editorship hold a newspaper position for at least a year. The paper was reinstated on condition that equally weighted dual editorials be presented on the editorial page. This ruling was broken, Mr. Guarini stated, in the September 29 issue of "Vanguard" when an editorial criticizing an administrative policy of President Harry D. Gideonse was given more space than an editorial supporting his policy. Revocation of the paper's charter followed.

Herbert Dorfman '50, former Associate Managing Editor of "Vanguard," stated that the action itself was not justified, but was a restriction of free expression of opinion. Mr. Dorfman pointed out that there had never been any significant dissension among the

faculty on the committee that revoked "Vanguard's" charter and that many students were fully aware of the faculty view even before the "Vanguard" issue was presented to the committee.

Asserting that the reasons presented by the committee for the suspension of "Vanguard" did not impress favorably either the student government at Brooklyn College or the editors of eight other college newspapers, Mr. Dorfman, commenting on the suspension, concluded that his view that the faculty vote may have been pre-

(Cont. on Page 4, Col. 5)

## Urge Pledges For Yearbook

Tomorrow marks the final day of the Mortarboard campaign for pledges. Sara Chapman and Jo Lockwood, circulation managers, emphasize that the orders must be placed with the printer and only as many books will be ordered as are warranted by the pledges. "Pledge now to avoid disappointment," the staff urges. "You are in this year's Mortarboard!"

Nancy Booth, advertising manager, has announced that Mortarboard is soliciting new ads. Any student who secures such an ad will be given a 10% commission. Information and advertising forms may be had by contacting Miss Booth through student mail.

Marietta Dunston, art editor, urges all students who have paintings, sculpture, or other forms of art work which they would like to see in Mortarboard to contact her immediately.

## Political Institute Presents Analysis of Women's Role

### Political Institute Agenda

Friday, Nov. 17  
8:15 PM

#### "What Women Have Done"

Presiding: Raymond Moley — Editor, *Newsweek* and Professor of Government, *Barnard College*. The Honorable Dorothy Kenyon — Former Justice, *Municipal Court of New York*. Agnes Meyer — Journalist, Part Owner of the *"Washington Post."*

Saturday, Nov. 18  
10 AM to 12 AM

#### "What Women Can Do"

##### PANEL DISCUSSIONS

- Running for Office**  
The Honorable Stanley Isaacs — Member, *New York City Council*, and Former Borough President of *Manhattan*. The Honorable Jacob Javits — Congressman, *New York*. Mrs. Arthur J. White — Former President, *American Association of University Women of New Jersey*.
- Working in Political Parties**  
Louise T. Seeley — Member of the *Board of Representatives, Stamford, Conn.* Edward Flynn — *Democratic State Committee*. William Groat — *Republican State Committee*. Angela Parisi — *Democratic State Committee*.
- Pressure Groups and Their Uses**  
Anna Lord Strauss — Former National President of the *League of Women Voters*. Robert Blaikie —

District Leader, *New York City Democratic Party*. Daniel Riesner — Executive Secretary, *New York County Republican Committee*.

#### 4. Appointive and Career Opportunities

Frieda Miller — Chief, *Women's Bureau, Washington, D. C.* Mary Donlon — Chairman, *New York State Workmen's Compensation Commission*. Pearl Bernstein Max — Board of Higher Education, *New York City*.

#### 5. Individual's Opportunities

Lawrence Chamberlain — Dean, *Columbia College*. The Honorable Edward Weinfeld — Judge, *United States District Court*. Mrs. Louis Hacker — Instructor, *Teachers College, Columbia University*.

#### 6. How to Keep Informed

Rebecca Rankin — *Municipal Reference Librarian, New York City*. Warren Moscow — *New York Times*. Don Hollenbeck — *CBS News Analyst*.

Saturday, 2 PM

#### "What Women Should Do"

Presiding: Millicent C. McIntosh, Dean, *Barnard College*. Reports on the Panel Discussions. The Honorable Chase Going Woodhouse — Congresswoman, *Connecticut*.

(Second Speaker to be announced).

## Russell Talks On Science

Science is an incredibly powerful revolutionary force which is only at the beginning of its work in transforming human life, stated Bertrand Russell, philosopher, scientist, mathematician and winner of the 1950 Nobel Prize for Literature, in the first of three lectures on the subject: "The Impact of Science on Society." During this first lecture, held Tuesday afternoon in McMillin Academic Theatre, Lord Russell emphasized science as a philosophy. The lectures are sponsored by the Franklin J. Matchette Foundation.

"Science has been the chief agent in dispelling traditional superstitions," Lord Russell said. He then traced the consequences of the development of science on traditional fears and practices. The Royal Society was founded by Charles II to promote rationalism, which was the enemy of fanatic Puritanism. But, he stated, "Shakespeare's *Macbeth* was government propaganda" to combat the evil influence of witches. The play was written during the reign of James I, an active persecutor of supposed witches.

Lord Russell traced the growth of a mechanistic conception of the universe and its influence on philosophy. It is not very easy to retain a view of one's cosmic importance in the face of our knowledge of the enormity of the physical universe, he explained.

Bertrand Russell, third Earl Russell, Viscount Amberley, was born in 1872. He studied at Trinity College, Cambridge, of which he was elected a fellow in 1895. He was re-elected a fellow of Trinity College in 1944, and is also a fellow of the Royal Society. He is the co-author, with A. N. Whitehead, of the "Principia Mathematica."

## Conference Guests Address Alumnae, Barnard Students

"The Political Institute, which is to be held this weekend, marks an important step for the College from every point of view. It is the first time that an academic department has united with the Alumnae Association in planning a conference to be of interest to alumnae, students and the public alike," Dean Millicent C. McIntosh noted as final arrangements for the Conference are being completed.

"Moreover, the Conference represents ideally the application of academic theory to the problems of the outside world, and projects an application for the benefit of the community. Finally, the Conference provides both analyses of political problems, and workshops in which specific solutions to these problems may be found. I hope as many students as possible will take advantage of the opportunity to take part in the Institute."

The Alumnae Office announced that it has sent out over 8000 announcements to Barnard alumnae, inviting them to attend the Institute. The Alumnae Conference which was first held in 1948, has since become an annual event in alumnae life. This year's conference, however, has taken a new approach through coordination with the Government Conference.

### Alumnae Dinner

The Alumnae Conference will commence with a dinner given tomorrow night in the Hewitt Hall Dining Room with Mrs. Dorothy Crook Hazard '33, Chairman of the Alumnae Conference, presiding. Dean Millicent C. McIntosh will address the alumnae on "The Lighter Side of Barnard Life," at this time. Other speakers will be Mrs. Dorothy Robb Sultzer '20, President of the Alumnae Association, and Mrs. Nani L. Ranken '51, president of the Undergraduate Association.

Emphasizing the political aspect of the Institute, Professor Thomas P. Peardon, Executive Officer of the Government Department states, "The thirtieth anniversary of the passage of the women's suffrage amendment seems to be an appropriate time to take stock of a generation of experience. Many questions concerning the impact of women in politics come to mind. 'Have women changed the character of politics?' 'Why is it that women have not been able to get more of the top governmental posts?' 'What are the chief obstacles women have to face in politics?' I hope that as a result of this conference we may all gain a greater knowledge of what women have done and can do in the sphere of politics."

## Mortarboard

Mortarboard reminds all juniors that Charlotte, the photographer, will be in the Annex next Monday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. All proofs, snapshots and negatives are to be returned that day and orders for portraits can be placed at that time. Juniors who have not had their pictures taken can arrange for sittings at this time. A deposit is required for all orders.

## Rehearsals of 'Olympia' Progress Midst Scathing Commentary and Unusual Props

By Betty Heed

Wigs and Cues' production of "Olympia," by Ferenc Molnar, is rapidly taking shape under the direction of Mr. Adolphus Sweet of the English Department. Brinkerhoff Theatre is the scene of hectic, but organized activity these days with set building, acting rehearsals, staging and conferences all going on at once.

Mister Sweet and Myron Winick of the cast have designed and are now building a new ceiling for the stage which can be raised and lowered at will. Canvas stretched over and wooden frame and attached to three wooden booms can be painted or decorated in any desirable way to suit the interior of the set.

Ellen Conroy, stage manager for this production, spends much time running from the Wigs and Cues room in Milbank basement to the theatre clutching a batten, pliers, or strip iron in her hand and yelling, "Don't break your back for a minute yet. I'm coming!" When no one needs a tool from somewhere else Miss Conroy keeps herself busy with prompting the players, finding lost scripts and moving props.

One of the busiest people around the theatre these days is Pat Miller '52, who in addition to playing the title role in "Olympia" is also in charge of production. The situation means that she can be acting at the same time as putting up a flat, or looking at a costume sketch.

Next to the stage there is a blackboard covered with symbols



The direct approach practiced by Eric Wensberg receives one standard response of "Murder! Apache!" from Pat Miller, during rehearsals of Wigs and Cues' forthcoming "Olympia."

which resemble Lou Little's plans for winning against Army: form small circles, crosses and arrows which to the initiated are patterns of movement for the more complicated scenes. Cecile Pineda '54, is now ready and willing to explain to all comers the intricacies of staging anything from a sword-fight to the seduction scene.

Sounds of straining muscle emanate from Eric Wensberg as he slings Miss Miller over his arm and prepares to make for the garden, (which is now represented by

a blue flat left over from "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay.") This scene will be remembered by those who have read the play as one in which a young lady who doesn't at all mind being seduced feels called upon to scream "Murder! Apache!" as her social standing might just possibly be murdered.

The kibitzing which seems to be a necessary part of any Wigs and Cues rehearsal is ably provided by Rupert Rosenberg and Miss Pineda.

# Barnard Bulletin

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## Take a Stand!

The recent controversy at Brooklyn College over editorial opinion in student newspapers touches close to the heart of *Bulletin*, for it involves important concepts of the purpose of journalism. It also involves a justification of our policies as the only organ of student opinion at Barnard.

One of the a priori truths of journalism is that a newspaper must take stands on important issues. That is why there are newspapers, and that is why they originally came into being. If a journal happens to be the only source of information about and for a particular group, it is doubly true that it has a right to express its opinion, for it will have complete coverage of all the activities of those it represents. Both sides of an issue will find themselves in print.

Another important maxim is that the news must speak for itself. This means that no one line of thought, conceived in advance, can be applied to all the questions that will later appear. It also means that faculty supervision is irreconcilable with the main purpose of journalism because it acts as a halter to full expression of student opinion, which is the reason for having a student newspaper. A college paper must be able to criticize the administration as well as the student body if it believes criticism is warranted. (We note that the new "Vanguard" staff has been consistently pro-administration.) It must also be in a position to chide both sides if it believes the wrong approach to current issues is being taken. When all this is considered, it can easily be seen that the technique of dual editorials is meaningless.

We assume there is no need to justify the rights of free speech and freedom of the press as applied to student journalism. We also assume that the administration is anxious to know what student opinion is, and that the student body is capable of expressing that opinion. *Bulletin* stands ready to receive all letters addressed "To the Editor."

B. F.

## Political Institute

It is in the interests of all Barnard students to watch the proceedings of the Political Institute, sponsored tomorrow and Saturday by the Department of Government and the Alumnae Association. Woman suffrage has been taken for granted by our generation. We have no notion of what it means for women to be politically voiceless.

It is past time to sit up and take notice of what the vote has meant to women, what they have done and what they are doing. We should particularly pay close attention to the reports of the Saturday afternoon session on "What Women Should Do." They mean us.

B. F.

## Outline New WKCR Production Method

By Evelyn Weinrich

Columbia University's radio station, WKCR, has been in operation for eleven years. In its two broadcasting studios, programs of music, news, sports, drama and Columbia events are sent to the surrounding dormitory area. There are approximately 80 Barnard and Columbia students—producers, directors, actors and actresses who serve as the backbone of the radio station, working because they enjoy radio work and because they have a college audience to please.

Before a program is presented to the listening audience, a great deal of preparation is made and a large number of people participate in behind-the-scenes activities. When, for example, the managers of WKCR recently decided that they wanted to produce a drama show, they started off a long series of decisions, arrangements and rehearsals.

Scripts were submitted and judged. They had to meet the specified qualifications for radio drama. In addition to script content, structure and naturalness of dialogue, they were evaluated on the basis of time, music and sound effects suggestions and the ability of the script to "make the ear see." Once a script was accepted, many copies were made and distributed. Casting notices were posted and after tryouts the final cast was selected.

Meanwhile, the producer reviewed the script and selected appropriate music and sound effects. He, in turn notified phonists and sound effect technicians who were to carry out his instructions. Rehearsals were held, and the director instructed the cast in microphone technique in addition to acting pointers.

When the final "dress rehearsal" took place, the producer co-ordinated the whole program and a taping was made of the result. This taping was studied for errors so that when the "live" performance went on the air it would be as polished as possible.

WKCR is constantly searching for new talent in any of the fields aforementioned and appeals to Barnard students, who are interested in radio work to come to the station which is in Hamilton Hall.

## Barnard Girls Aid Travelers At Volunteer Positions in N.Y.

By Judy Kramer

There is probably no more thorough way of learning what a big city like New York has to offer a public in transit than by working in the capacity of volunteer for the Traveler's Aid Society of New York. Barnard's Community Service Bureau, under the direction of Bunny Greenfield '51, is the liaison between Barnard and the Traveler's Aid Society. The Bureau has been successful in sponsoring and placing students as volunteers in their different stations.

The Traveler's Aid Society was founded when Bryan Mullanphy, mayor of St. Louis when it was a thriving frontier town, saw not only

the dynamic force of the movement of population west, but also the mishaps and perils that threatened the travelers. He left a million dollars to the city for the purpose of assisting people going west. Other rapidly expanding cities recognized the need for an organized social service for travelers and Traveler's Aid Societies were created all over the country.

### N. Y. Traveler's Aid

In 1905, the Articles of Incorporation of Traveler's Aid Society of New York stated its purposes as "to provide information, guidance and protection to travelers who by reason of ignorance, inexperience, illness, infirmity or other disability are in need of assistance, and to cooperate with other organizations."

At the station desk, the volunteer, working by the side of a professional case worker and case aide, has a two-fold responsibility. With a countenance that remains unruffled no matter how unusual the query may seem, she doles out information about New York's resources for travel, housing, recreation and any other details she can unearth from her resource file and drawers of helpful paraphernalia.

Many a time she tells an eager little girl whose mother is standing by with an apologetic smile how she can see "all of New York" in the two hours between trains. And often the volunteer locates accommodations for a variety of people in a variety of hotels and lodgings. One of the tasks calling for a degree of dexterity is translating the complex system of subways and buses into simple directions for the out-of-towner.

The average Barnard volunteer, who herself gets lost in Brooklyn or is late for class because she neglected to see whether the train

direction, often brings forth smiles of tolerance from her colleagues behind the desk. She soon learns through experience to recognize and refer to the case worker those applicants whose needs require help beyond the limits of direct information.

Requests vary from specific services such as a loan, locating a home, helping immigrants and D.P.'s, to find relatives. There are also services that include meeting people at trains, helping them to change trains when they need aid and solving pressing personal problems.

The novice volunteer is often surprised at the extent of the social welfare work of the Traveler's Aid and its many affiliations throughout the country with other agencies of its kind. In observing the case workers, she learns of the sympathetic understanding, the knowledge and skill needed to solve the complex problems encountered. From these case workers who are never too busy for explanations, she learns how this particular agency goes about solving many of the problems it encounters.

### Valuable Experience

The volunteer has the opportunity of gaining valuable experience, meeting many people in a warm and friendly atmosphere, where case worker, porters and conductors alike are as ready and eager to help the new volunteer as they are to help the hundreds of travelers passing through Grand Central Station each day.

The Barnard Community Service Bureau can place several more students in positions with the Traveler's Aid Society. Miss Greenfield has announced that any student interested in working with this agency should contact her immediately.

## Jeannette Hovsepian Relates Experiences with Term Drive

By Lois Enson

Very often these days Barnard students find classmates of theirs approaching them in unexpected places — on the way to classes from the subway, or on the way to the library during a series of fruitless searches for sources which will verify an obscure point for a paper due in the too-near future. This classmate usually starts off by making some inane remark about the inordinate amount of exams being given and in the next breath asks for about half of your miserably depleted allowance, identifying herself as a term drive solicitor.

You may wonder, as you search despondently through your wallet, just who is behind this new scheme to keep you from your daily cup of coffee. The chairman of this year's term drive is Jeannette Hovsepian '52. It was largely through her efforts that the term drive was directed toward the World Students Service Fund. She decided last summer while investigating possible beneficiary organizations that "after all, the general public is approached for many other things, but this is something that has direct appeal to colleges. If faculty and students don't help each other, who will?"

One thing about the drive concerning which Jeannette is especially earnest is the problem of publicizing the conditions that WSSF is trying to correct. The situation in India is pressing. With approximately a fifteen percent literacy rate "we can't afford to waste people who have been educated to the college level." And that is just what the WSSF project is trying to prevent. This is one reason why Jeannette is so much in favor of personal solicitation, since this way the issue can be personalized and made clearer than by merely "running a raffle to raise money."

Jeannette has found that her position as term drive chairman has given her an opportunity for meeting members of the faculty and student body here at Barnard that she had never had a chance to get to know before. Through coordinating all the facets of the drive, she has come to appreciate the "tremendous capacity people have for work." Jeannette has also had an opportunity to meet a great many interesting people from WSSF and the Indian Consulate; people like Dr. M. S. Sondaram, the Educational Director of the Indian Embassy in Washington.

Dr. Sondaram brought her films and posters to help in publicizing the Barnard drive and has been interested in it to the extent of making long distance calls and sending telegrams. This part of her job has been really exciting, and she feels she has developed a new sense of responsibility. It has offered her a chance for "real accomplishment" and she does not consider her office as "just another job."

Certainly with her work as a chemistry major and pre-medical student and her interest in modern dance and music added to her work as chairman of the drive, Jeannette is one of the busiest juniors on campus. She claims she has led a rather prosaic existence, having lived in New York all her life, and says that she would really like to travel but she doesn't know when she's going to fit it in with medicine.

Perhaps when the drive is over and a check for \$2000 has been presented to an especially grateful WSSF she'll have time to think about that.

## Dorm Snack Bar Opens After Xmas

There have recently been several queries floating about as to why the Hewitt snack bar has not yet reopened. The answer is simple—the demand has not yet been great enough.

Miss Mary Alice Currier, Residence Halls dietician, stated that the administration is willing to open the snack bar at any time the students really want it. But, she continued, during nice weather most girls seem to prefer going out to Tilson's or Chock for coffee and food. It is expected that colder weather and busier schedules will make it practicable to reopen it after Christmas.

The snack bar, which was staffed by dormitory students, was open during the evenings and served approximately the same fare now available in the Annex snack bar. It was located in one of the alcoves off the North Dining Room.

Students questioned as to whether they would like the snack bar back right now showed a passive interest, saying that it did sound like a good idea when someone mentioned it. However, it seems no one has become worried enough over it to ask the administration why it was unopened.

J. S.



JEANNETTE HOVSEPIAN '52  
Term Drive Chairman

## Letter Honor System

To the Editor:

As stated in the undergraduate constitution, the jurisdiction of the Honor System covers only the academic life of Barnard students. Therefore the sophomore class cannot claim to hold its meetings under the Honor System. It can of course claim to make them a "matter of honor," but in doing so, it will still be placing emphasis on the Honor System itself, just by implication of the words. And if the plan should fail and attendance be low, the Honor System will then suffer.

There is also the point which others have raised: namely, some people do not consider absence from class meetings a matter of dishonor; that is, while it is an obligation to attend such meetings, failure to do so does not amount to out and out dishonesty. The other alternative would be simply to hold class meetings and hope that enough people will come. I personally think such a system will fail.

While the present system of fines has flaws aplenty, I don't think this new proposal will very much change the situation. I would however like to see it given a trial run if only because that might throw light on a better solution. I also think that during such a trial a certain goal for class attendance should be set — and set much higher than the one third quorum. If the class should fail to attain this goal, then evidently the plan shall have snafued.

Lynn Loeb '51  
Honor Board Chairman

## Dept. Sponsors Guided Tours

In order to take the students out of the classroom to watch economic principles in action, the Economics Department, as in past years, is sponsoring a number of field trips. Through the medium of field trips the department hopes to give reality to the economic institutions about which they are teaching.

A trip to a Federal Reserve Bank is scheduled for next Monday and Tuesday. Mainly for Economics majors, the trip will consist of a guided tour through the Federal Reserve Bank of New York.

The department has also planned a trip to Wall Street for December 2, for all students who are taking courses in economic principles. Students will be able to inspect the Stock Exchange where they can see the actual buying and selling of stocks. Afterwards they will be shown through Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Beane, an investment house.

The Economics Seminar, taught by Mr. Robert Lekachman, is concentrating on the topic of economic stabilization this semester. Mr. Lekachman is taking the place of Professor Raymond J. Saulnier who is presently chairman of a technical committee on real estate controls set up by the Federal Reserve Board in Washington.

G. K.

## Future Assemblies Feature E. Roosevelt and Alumnae

Eleanor Roosevelt, the economist Barbara Wooton and three Barnard graduates will be featured at coming assemblies, announced Naomi Loeb '51, chairman of the Assemblies Committee. The Barnard alumnae actress, Leola Dana, Natanya Neumann Levtow, a dancer with Martha Graham's group, and Jeanne Mitchell, prominent young violinist. They will perform at an Arts Assembly, January 9.

The Assemblies Committee is chiefly concerned with special events assemblies which feature guest speakers, but it is also responsible for seating arrangements, ushers and in part for scheduling assemblies planned by the Undergraduate Association. The student-faculty Committee meets about once a month. Its faculty members are Dean Millicent C. McIntosh, Assistant Professor French R. Fogle, the chairman, Professor Elizabeth F. Baker, Associate Professor Margaret Holland, Mrs. Mary H. Fairbanks, Mrs. Martha M. English and Mrs. Marie Melano.

Student members of the Committee, besides Miss Loeb, include the class vice-presidents, Paula Weltz '51, Katherine Crowding '52, Margaret Davis '53 and the freshman vice-president, Trudy Friedman; College Songleader, Bernice Greenfield '51; the chairman of Political Council, Ruth Schachter '51, the president of the Undergraduate Association, Nani Lengyel Ranken '51; a publicity chairman, Jackie Hyman '52; and a representative from Bulletin, Katha-

## 'Negro in America' Is Topic of Meet

City Councilman Earl Brown and Ewant Gunier, a former candidate for borough president and the international secretary-treasurer of the Union of Public Workers, will discuss "The Negro in America—1951" tomorrow from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Dodge Room of Earl Hall. They will be introduced by Clark Foreman, who was the campaign manager for Henry Wallace.

The speakers will present different aspects of the status of the Negro in America; Mr. Gunier will discuss the problem from a progressive point of view, Mr. Brown from a more conservative one. The meeting is jointly sponsored by the International Students of Columbia University and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

## Juniors

Associate Professor Margaret Holland, Executive Officer of the Department of Physical Education, has announced that junior physical examinations will be given on Wednesdays and Fridays from 9 to 12 a.m. throughout the term. Appointments should be made with Miss Smith in Room 209, Barnard Hall.

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## On Campus

### Noon Meeting

The Reverend George B. Ford, pastor of Corpus Christi Church, will speak at the meeting for devotion and meditation today at noon in the College Parlor.

### Film

The Barnard departments of Geography and Geology will present a color film entitled, H<sub>2</sub>O—N.Y. today at 1:10 p.m. in Brnckehoff Theatre. The film is twenty-seven minutes long. All members of the College are welcome.

### Société Française

The Société Française is holding a meeting this afternoon at 3 in

Room 116, Milbank Hall, for those who are interested in the French play to be given this spring. The play is under the direction of Madame Eve Daniel, former faculty member at Barnard College.

### Debate

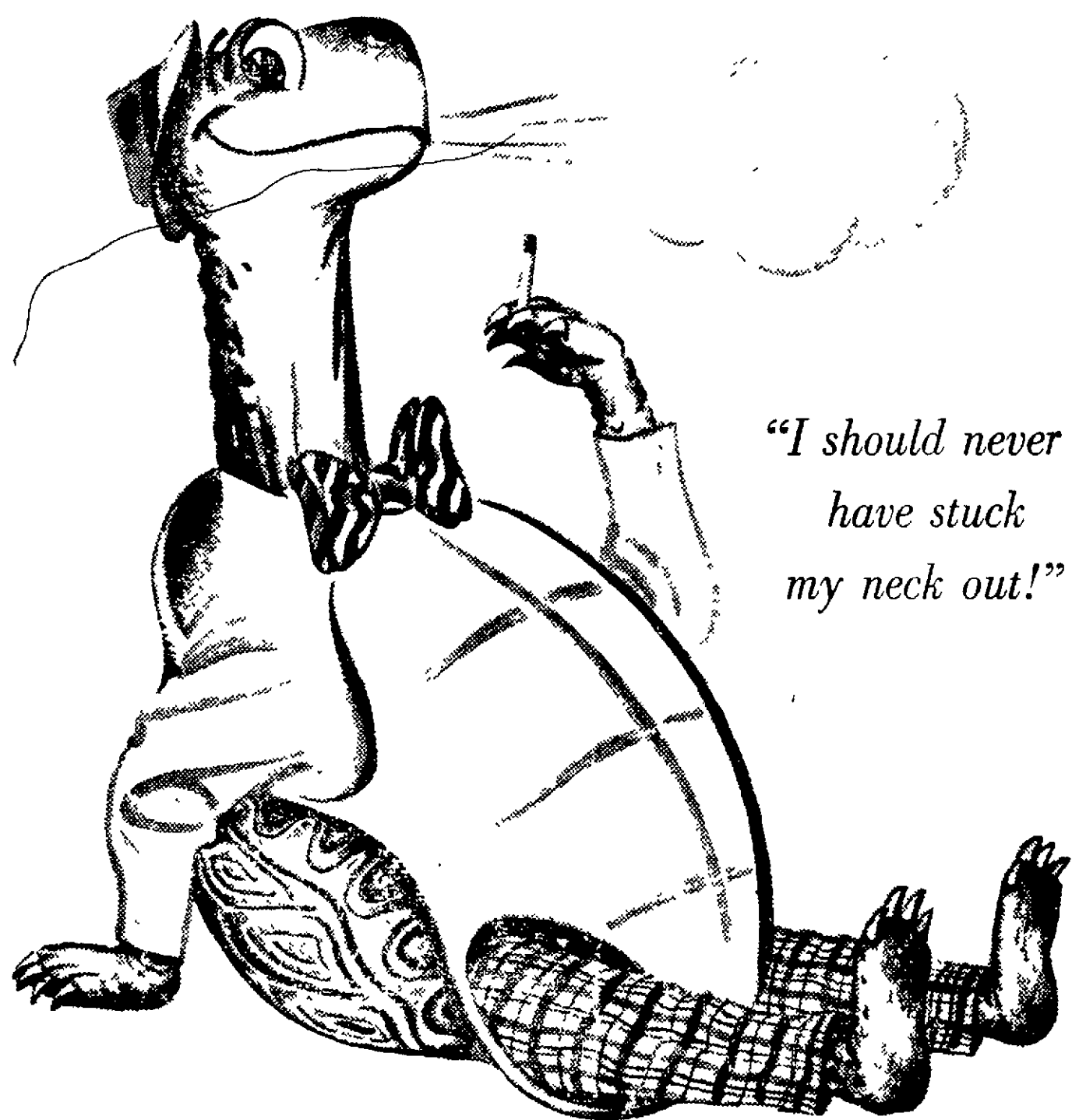
Barnard and Princeton will debate on the subject, "Resolved: A boy and girl should kiss on a first date." The debate will take place tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in the College Parlor, with Barnard taking the affirmative stand and Princeton the negative.

### Thanksgiving

The annual Thanksgiving service will be held in St. Paul's Chapel tomorrow at 1:10 p.m. There will be a sermon by the Reverend Robert J. McCracken of Riverside Church.

## Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

### Number 6...THE TURTLE



"I should never  
have stuck  
my neck out!"

They had our slow-moving brother moving at too fast a pace with those quick-trick cigarette tests! A fast puff... a swift sniff... a quick inhale... a rapid exhale. Terrapin's head was spinning — didn't know if he was coming or going! But he slowed down to his own speed — decided there was no need to rush. After all, he figured, how could anyone possibly prove cigarette mildness so fast? And he was right, too! That's why we suggest: *The sensible test*... the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke — on a pack after pack, day after day basis. No snap judgments needed. After you've enjoyed Camels — and only Camels — for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste) we believe you'll know why...

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## Announce New Fund Totals

Contributions to the Development Fund totalled \$1,427,521.88 as of November 9, according to Miss Jean T. Palmer, General Secretary of the College and Director of the Development Fund campaign. Of this, \$275,015 has come from the alumnae, about twenty-one per cent of whom have donated an average of \$151 apiece. The Steering Committee of the Development Fund is aiming at a total of \$1,000,000 in alumnae contributions.

One of the Steering Committee's essential jobs, Miss Palmer said, is to make people aware of Barnard, as people must know something about Barnard before they can be asked to contribute to the Development Fund. Many of the alumnae, she added, have heard nothing from Barnard since they graduated.

There will eventually be 40 alumnae committees formed to solicit funds from Barnard graduates; 21 are now working, and the others are being organized. Interviews with individuals who might give large sums are being scheduled and the Steering Committee is preparing presentations describing special projects in which foundations might be interested.

The most important of these projects are in the religion department and in the American Studies program, a chair of sociology, a director of field work in the social sciences, scholarships for foreign students and a study to see what might be accomplished by psychiatric aid for students.

So far Miss Palmer has seen no effects of the war upon Development Fund contributions; no one has mentioned it as a reason for not giving, or for giving less.

## Clubs Contest Athletic Skills

An Inter-Club Volleyball Play-day will be held next Tuesday, at 7 p.m. All clubs have been invited to participate in the games, which will take place in the gymnasium, but only eight have accepted as yet. They are the Chinese, German, French, Italian, International Relations, Mathematics and Menorah clubs and the Mortarboard staff. Refreshments will be served.

Four delegates from the Athletic Association of Barnard College will be present at a meeting of the Athletic Associations of the New York colleges to be held Friday at Roosevelt House. The conference, sponsored by Hunter College, is a preparatory meeting for the state-wide conference of Athletic Associations to be held at Vassar College on December 2. Jo Boettjer '51, Athletic Association President, and Frances Conn '52 will be the delegates to the Vassar Conference. Delegates to the Friday meeting will be Miss Boettjer, Miss Conn, Grace Robertson '52, and Barbara Hesse '53.

## Placement Bureau Announces Schedule of Talks and Trips

The Placement Office has announced that jobs in social work in Connecticut are open to qualified Barnard seniors who are residents of that state. The jobs are filled through State Civil Service procedure.

Salaries for these jobs range from \$2220 to \$2280 per year with a \$240 adjustment. The work includes investigating eligibility for public assistance, preparation of family budgets, explanation of the public assistance laws and visiting foster homes and schools.

Preference will be given to candidates with courses in sociology and psychology. Candidates must be citizens of the United States and must prove residence in the State of Connecticut for at least one year immediately prior to filing application. Closing date for application is November 27. Further information may be obtained from the Placement Office, 401, Barnard Hall.

The first in a series of field trips, which the Placement Office has planned to take the place of the Vocational Conferences held in

previous years, has been arranged for this afternoon.

A group of thirty students will tour the Condé Nast Publishing Company, publishers of such magazines as *Glamour* and *Vogue*. Mary Campbell, Job Editor of *Glamour* and Director of *Vogue's* *Priz de Paris*, will lead the group and explain the function of various departments.

## Dorms Feature Dixieland Drag

A Charleston contest and the serving of beer will highlight the "Dixieland Drag," a Residence Halls dance to be held tomorrow, from 8 to 12 p.m. in the dining room.

The dance is informal and will feature Chuck Carolton's Dixieland Sextet. The sextet consists of Bobby Hockman playing the trombone and Paul Richter at the drums, Al Ashton and Sal Pace on the trumpets, Charlie Holden at the piano and Chuck Carolton.

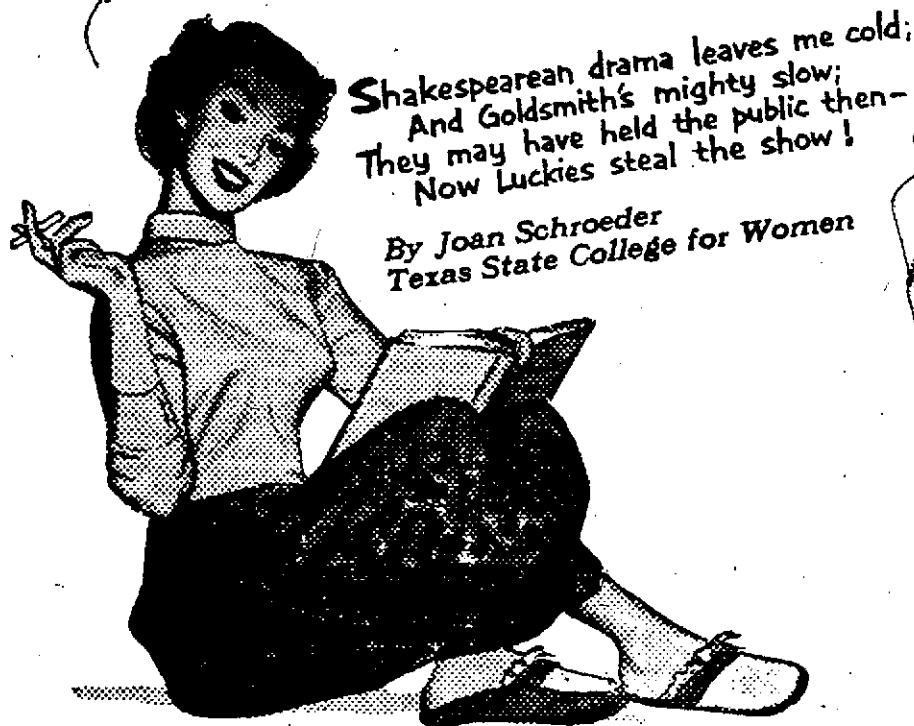
## 'Vanguard'

(Cont. from Page 1, Col. 1) judged was shared by others.

Norman Gelb, Production Manager of *Vanguard*, shared Dorfman's view. Stressing that "Kingsmen," the Brooklyn College newspaper that succeeded "Vanguard," was not suspended for violation of the college ruling concerning pro and con editorials though it had presented opposing editorials in only one out of five issues published so far.

Two opposing NSA views on the *Vanguard* issue were presented by Leonard Leavy, General Studies '51, chairman of the Columbia delegation to NSA. According to a report of five NSA members recently presented to the Regional Executive Committee of NSA, "Vanguard's" actions were a breach of the newspaper's corporate agreement with the college. Other members of NSA contend that according to the criteria by which the student bill of rights is to be interpreted, the FSCP had no right to revoke "Vanguard's" charter since the rule of the Committee used, was not formulated or administered by student government and since a student representative body could not override the action of the Committee.

NSA will give further consideration to the "Vanguard" issue at a regional assembly this weekend.



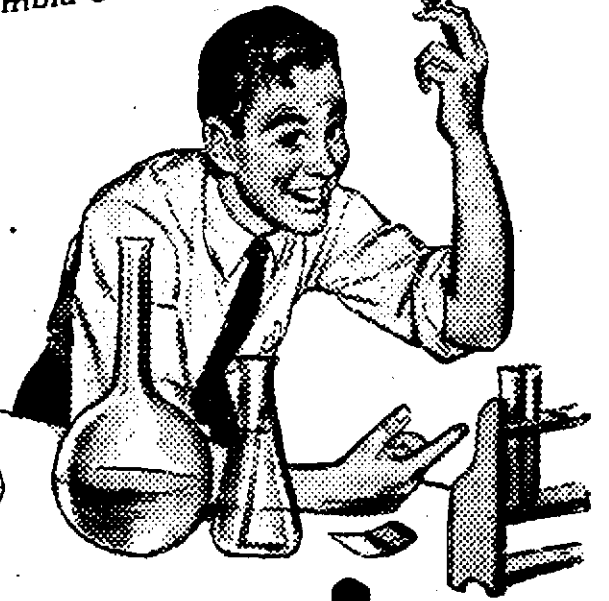
Shakespearean drama leaves me cold;  
And Goldsmith's mighty slow;  
They may have held the public then—  
Now Luckies steal the show!

By Joan Schroeder  
Texas State College for Women



I took a course in Chemistry;  
I tried a new reaction;  
I lit a Lucky with a match  
And got real satisfaction!

By Ronnie Friedman  
Columbia University



# Be Happy - Go Lucky!

The campus bells ring out the airs  
That all the students like,  
But the air the campus belles prefer  
Is filled with Lucky Strike!

By Morton Greenberg  
UCLA



Enjoy your cigarette! Enjoy truly fine tobacco that combines both perfect mildness and rich taste in one great cigarette - Lucky Strike!

Perfect mildness? You bet. Scientific tests, confirmed by three independent consulting laboratories, prove that Lucky Strike is milder than any other principal brand. *Rich taste?* Yes, the full, rich taste of truly fine tobacco.

Only fine tobacco gives you both real mildness and rich taste. And Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. So enjoy the happy blending that combines perfect mildness with a rich, true tobacco taste. Be Happy—Go Lucky!

## L.S./M.F.T.-Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco

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## Rep Assembly

Sophomore class elections and their relation to the affairs of the entire school will be a major subject of discussion at Monday's meeting of Representative Assembly.

At this meeting, the results of the club presidents' meeting on mail balloting will also be disclosed and possibly voted upon. This amendment which would permit clubs to hold elections by mail was tabled at the last meeting.

## St. Paul's Chapel

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY

Thursday, November 16  
12 Noon Choral Communion  
4 P.M. Vespers  
(according to the Eastern Orthodox rite)  
Friday, November 17  
12 Noon The Chaplain  
"The Uses of Silence"  
7:30 P.M. Jewish Sabbath Service  
Sunday, November 19  
9:00 and 12:30 The Holy Communion  
11:00 A.M., Morning Prayer and Sermon  
Preacher: The Chaplain  
"Is the Ethics of Jesus Relevant Today?"

THE REV. JAMES A. PIKE, J.S.D.  
Chaplain of the University

### New Low Rates for G.O. members

Weekdays to 5 P.M. **60¢**  
Sat., Sun., hols. to noon  
At all other times **80¢**

PRESENT YOUR G.O. CARD  
Membership admission includes tax, suits, towels, gym, television.

**SWIM** in natural salt water  
**ST. GEORGE POOL**  
HOTEL ST. GEORGE • Clark St., Bklyn., Clark St.  
7th Ave. IRT Sta. in Hotel. Open to 11:30 P.M.