

Barnard



Bulletin

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Dean Meets Dorothy Storck, Pre-Air Corp Student



AP Names Dean McIntosh 'Woman of Year' in Education

Dean Millicent Carey McIntosh has been named the outstanding woman of 1950 in the field of education by the vote of the women's editors of Associated Press newspapers throughout the United States. The women editors give annual awards to women in various fields of activity.

The award was announced Monday

by Dorothy Roe, Women's editor of the Associated Press. Dean McIntosh appeared over the American Broadcasting System yesterday at 1 p.m. on Mary Margaret McBride's radio program to receive the citation. The Dean was joined by the other women who were named outstanding in their fields of endeavor.

The Dean is shown above with Dorothy Storck, a senior, who will enter the Officers Candidate School at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, after she is graduated in June.

Dean McIntosh was named, last month, to a consultants board to study the use of women in the Air Force.

Forum Views McCarran Bill

Although "there is a real and potential danger to our country from communism," the provisions of the Internal Security Act are so incoherent and suffer so much from "sloppy workmanship" that the bill, taken in its entirety, will not accomplish its aims. This in general was the opinion of both Sidney G. Kingsley, member of the Republican State Committee, and George Soll, Associate Staff Counsel of the American Civil Liberties Union, who presented their views at a forum sponsored jointly by Liberal Action, Republican Club and Columbia S.D.A.

Due to the surprising amount of agreement between the speakers, the forum was not so much the planned debate as an analysis of the bill. In discussing the various provisions of the McCarran Bill, Mr. Kingsley explained that the bill in its final form was a product of both the Senate and the House. The additions which the Senate imposed upon the original House Committee bill consisted primarily of the well-known Emergency Detention Act of 1950. This statute provides that under certain conditions such as invasions of United States territory, declaration of war by Congress or an insurrection, the Attorney-General is empowered to detain those persons of whom there is a reasonable doubt or suspicion of their pos-

(Cont. on Page 4, Col. 1)

Mortarboard

All students interested in buying Mortarboard on the installment plan must pay their first installment of two dollars today or tomorrow. There will be a booth on Jake from 12 to 1 p.m. both days for this purpose.

Ranken, Kang Air Views On Rep Assembly, Council

The question of Student Council's position and functions will be discussed at next Monday's Rep Assembly open meeting. We present the following brief views of the problem by an "insider," Undergraduate president and Council chairman Nani Ranken, and by an "outsider looking in," Rep Assembly member Lynn Kang.

By Nani Ranken

According to our present constitution, Rep Assembly alone has the right to make legislation. Student Council's powers are executive and administrative, with some judicial functions. The constitution specifies that all questions of legislation must be referred to Rep Assembly. Those clauses in the constitution which might be interpreted as giving policy-making powers to Student Council, refer to matters on which the final decision actually lies with the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs.

Student Council has traditionally been considered the highest body in our student government; the manner in which the members are elected gives them high prestige, and they are expected to be among the most capable and responsible girls in school. Student Council is given the crucial power of interpreting the constitution.

The main aspect of this present situation is the request that Rep Assembly be given the means to challenge Student Council on its decisions, where the Assembly feels that a matter of policy is involved. This could only be done by a drastic change in the present

(Cont. on page 3, col. 1)

Dean Outlines Defense Plans; Boorse Tells Effects of Bomb

Office of the Dean Announces Plans for Emergency Drills

In the event of an atomic attack on New York a general procedure for emergency drills for Barnard, Milbank and the Residence Halls has been worked out by the office of the Dean in collaboration with the Defense Council of New York.

The alarm will be a long continuous ring of the class bell in Milbank and Barnard Halls and, temporarily, a protracted ringing of the telephones in the Residence Halls. The rooms are to be left at once in complete silence, girls walking rapidly and by twos. Details of all instructions will be posted in each classroom as well as in the halls.

Milbank

In Milbank, at the sound of the alarm, the rooms are to be left at once for the shelter areas designated in the instructions, which will be posted in classrooms. The shelter areas will be marked and are in the basement, first and second floors. There are four areas on each floor, marked Ia, Ib, Ic, Id on the basement floor; IIa, IIb, IIc, IIId on the first or main floor; IIIa, IIIb, IIIc, IIIId on the second floor. These areas are in the angles made by the joining of Fiske and Milbank in the west and Brinckerhoff and Milbank in the east. Students are especially cautioned to stay away from the main stairs in Milbank and from the windows in Fiske and Brinckerhoff.

In Barnard Hall the procedure is more complicated, since there are more places where the stu-

dents are usually to be found, such as in physical education rooms, the library or offices on the main and fourth floors.

Those who are in the Dance Studio, Corrective Room or Swimming Pool will assemble in the corridor outside the Corrective Room. In the locker rooms, the shelters provided are in the corridor at the south end beyond the staircase and through the service exit north end connecting with the designated area. From the gymnasium, students are asked to go to the staircase and mezzanine via the door at the left of the stage.

On the first floor, occupants of the Student Affairs and Public Relations offices will go to the basement corridor, adjacent to the pool, via the south stairway. People in the Development Plan room and Student Mail office will go to the basement corridor via the north stairway. For those students in the Annex Lounge and the locker room, mezzanine corridor south end, beyond the staircase, is to be used. The offices on the second floor of the Annex will utilize the corridor and the staircase.

Second Floor

On the second floor of Barnard, Rooms 201-210 proceed to the corridor on that floor. The girls in the main library and Room 304 will proceed to the basement corridor, adjacent to the pool, using the north stairwell, and those in the Alumnae office, Study and College Parlor will go down to the second floor corridor by the stairs.

On the fourth floor, those in Rooms 401-410 and in the Cafeteria will go down to the basement corridor, using the north staircase. For those living in the Dorms, diagrams and instructions showing the designated positions for each floor will be posted on the Residence Halls bulletin board.

Reveal Plans For Snow Ball

"The Snow Ball," Barnard's Christmas formal, will be held in the gymnasium from 9 to 1 next Saturday evening, December 16. Bids will be sold on Jake beginning today, and cost three dollars per couple.

Decorations will carry out the "Snow Ball" theme of the event, at which Hawaiian punch and other refreshments will be served. Lester Lanin's orchestra will supply music for the formal, and the Notes and Keys, a Columbia singing group, will also perform. The choice of a guest star is to be announced later.

Margaret Farrell '51 is chairman of the student committee, taking over the position after Florence Kiey '51 was unable to undertake the duty due to her illness. Diane Gould '51 is the chairman of the dorm student committee, and Jacqueline Hyman '52 is business manager. Other committee heads are: orchestra, Grace Grasselli; bids, Ana Marie Vandelos; publicity, Barbara Ritter; refreshments, Paula Reiner; decorations, Liana Di Bona; guests, Joyce Barnes; alumni, Shulamith Simon; and entertainment, Connie Harrington.

Explains Way To Escape Dangers

Students must not waste time in case of an air raid emergency, but must be sure to wait quietly for instructions as to the correct procedure to follow, said Dean Millicent C. McIntosh at the Required College Meeting last Tuesday at 1:10 p.m. This meeting, the first of the year, was part of Barnard's general plan of defense, which is being formulated in answer to a request of the State Department of Defense asking all colleges to make plans for emergency drills.

"Ducking" the Bomb

Henry A. Boorse, Professor of Physics, explained how to "duck" the effects of the atomic bomb. It is important to avoid exposure to the direct rays of the bomb as much as possible, by dropping immediately to the ground, preferably close to a building, if one is outside, or by going into the basement of a building or ducking under a piece of furniture, if one is indoors. One must be sure to stay away from windows, because of the danger of flying glass; and it is well to turn off gas and electricity during such an emergency.

Library Campaign

Nani Lengyel Ranken '51, the President of the Undergraduate Association, announced that the Library Committee is about to launch a campaign for silence in the library. She also invited all students to the Representative Assembly meeting next Monday, where the functions of Student Council and the relations between Student Council and Representative Assembly will be discussed.

Smoking

Joann MacManus, Chairman of the Board of Senior Proctors, discussed the problems of smoking and keeping the Annex neat, which have been causing a good deal of difficulty lately. The Board of Proctors will place more ashcans on the porch of Milbank Hall, in an effort to induce them to keep it neater. As for the Annex, the Board of Proctors will make a study between now and Christmas to find out whether the privilege of eating lunch there must be revoked.

Jeanette Hovsepian '52, Term Drive Chairman, urged all students to contribute to WSSF and to attend the bazaar tomorrow, the proceeds of which will go to the term drive. Miss Hovsepian pointed out that the term drive is the one activity which is supported by the entire Barnard community—students, faculty, and staff. "The Indian students who would be helped by this drive have an intense desire to learn and are in desperate need of funds," she concluded.

Modern Living

Members of the Class of 1953 who wish to have their Modern Living papers (Mrs. McIntosh's Unit) returned to them may call at the Dean's Office on or before December 21. After that time, the papers will be destroyed.

Barnard Bulletin

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LESLIE MORGAN
 JOAN STEARNS

Editor-in-Chief
 Business Manager

Included Under 'C' . . . Charity?

Charity is a poor and misleading term for extending a friendly hand of aid to one's own kind. Most people don't calculate their ordinary social actions in formal terms of outlay and receipt, but see them as the give and take process of life. When we "give," it is a loan — which will be repaid eventually, approximately and perhaps in intangible ways.

We think contributions to WSSF should be viewed as a loan — to people we'll never see, but who'll be helped by these funds to accomplish things that may be of great benefit to us. It's a small loan to the future, in a day when we pour money and energy into the present and its dangers.

It's shocking that Barnard students apparently don't have enough faith in the future to make such a loan. The campaign ends tomorrow — the need and the future don't.

Council

The question of Student Council that has come up radiates in a strange fashion, and there are many odd phrases in the Undergraduate Constitution which interconnect with the main theme.

One is the clause giving Council jurisdiction over any question of constitutional interpretation. If Student Council did report its minutes to Rep Assembly, and if an Assembly member did challenge an action or use of power, does this clause mean that Council itself would be judge of whether or not it had acted in accordance with the constitution?

Another clause (Article IV, section 3) that might be significant if Rep Assembly considers revisions concerns the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs. Important changes of policy and all questions of relations with organizations outside the College are to be referred for this committee to consider and "request, if it so wishes, a reconsideration by Student Council or the Assembly."

But does this stipulation mean only what it says, or does it mean that the Faculty Committee is the final organ of decision on questions of policy? Most College administrations reserve a minimum option of veto on student government procedures, whether discreetly, democratically, firmly or flagrantly exercised. The arguments pro and con student government's powers and relation with an administration are endless and frequently futile. But we think the administration's role concerning student government decisions should be clearly stated.

Letter to the Editor

Apathy

To the Editor:

I hesitate to resurrect the perennial question of apathy at Barnard, but it seems to be raising its ugly head of its own accord. Apathy is, it seems to me, of two sorts. We meet the first kind when we try to round up responsible personnel to carry out the functions of clubs and of the Undergraduate Association. An example of this is the extreme shortage of volunteers for the Folk Festival which resulted in the cancellation of that event. The second kind of apathy is the lack of even passive support which these activities are given, and an example of this is the small audiences which attended the three performances of Wigs and Cues' latest production.

"Olympia" is a highly amusing play, the essence of which is its brilliant comic dialogue. The cast of the production was well chosen, and they were able, after what must have been a long and arduous rehearsal schedule, to achieve the rapid pace and stylized delivery that the lines demanded. In addition to the cast and director, a large crew of students spent weeks executing the dirty work

that went into an adequate set, some lovely costumes, a publicity campaign which was not inefficient, and business arrangements which are complicated and time-consuming.

It seems a shame that such a performance, the product of weeks of time, energy and anxiety on the part of a group of talented people, should be greeted by the discouraging prospect of playing their comedy to an audience which amounted to an average of forty people a night.

Any club which receives an appropriation from the Undergraduate Association should render service to the College in some way, no matter how indirect or specialized. But the dramatic society of a college is in a peculiarly good position to repay its debt by presenting stimulating entertainment to the University audience. Wigs and Cues' record, including this last production, certainly shows a consistent effort to live up to that arrangement, and I think it is very much in order for the rest of the college to show its appreciation of that service by attending performances which are, after all, lots of fun, and well worth seeing in their own right.

Naomi Loeb '51

Months of Term Drive Arrangements, Plans To Cumulate in Today's Bazaar and Auction

By Shirley Hensahel

Early each spring Representative Assembly appoints a chairman for the yearly Term Drive. This chairman is to decide over the summer what the drive is to be and in the fall reports to Rep Assembly, where a vote is taken. If the chairman's choice is accepted the next three or four weeks are spent by her in organizing the drive.

In this year's drive, Miranda House in Delhi, India, was chosen as the main recipient of the contributions. All funds collected at Barnard will be used for scholarships for refugee women.

"Our policy," said this term's

chairman, Jeannette Hovsepian '52, "is to get everyone to contribute and to know the organization to which they are contributing. We do feel that if every student gave two dollars we would reach our goal. In the last analysis, however, it is not the amount but the spirit behind the contribution which matters. We try not to stress the amount but let the individual use her good judgment."

The main event of this Term Drive is the bazaar and auction to be held tomorrow. The bazaar will run from 3 to 6 p.m. and the auction will begin at 4:30. They will be held in the Barnard Hall gymnasium.

Pizza will be sold at the Italian Club booth, and jelly apples by the Pre-Meds. The latest booth to be announced is called the "Faculty Picture Booth" and will contain pictures of the faculty as babies. Also offered will be Bulletin-covered Indian nuts.

Among new items for the auction are an Italian straw basket from Bazinet, a cocktail shaker and glasses, a gadget bag, a folding umbrella and an electric razor. According to Ruth Canter '53, Publicity Chairman, some of the articles are second-hand but in good condition, and some of them are new.

The latest totals to date in the drive collection are 1951 \$195.11, 1952 \$126.90, 1953 114.05, 1954 \$145.70 and faculty \$84.77. The complete total is \$666.53, or one third of the desired goal.

"All are welcome," said Miss Canter, "husbands, best beaux, girl friends, parents and friends."

Letter to WSSF from India Expresses Gratitude for Help

By Lida Traum

"From New Delhi to New York is a far cry: and yet it is not so far. Science has destroyed space, but more than that the community of ideals creates positive relationship between people far flung from each other." Miss Virendra Argawala, General Secretary of the Delhi branch of International Student Service, expressed these sentiments in a letter to the World Student Service Fund, indicating the feelings of warmth, friendship and gratitude that WSSF aid arouses.

In her letter, Miss Agarwala described the desperate need in India. "Our greatest problem is that of displaced students, both boys and girls," she wrote. "They come to India in thousands and there are many amongst them who lost their parents and property and everything and have walked across the border with only the clothes they had on."

There is no place for these students to live, Miss Agarwala continued. "The Camp College opened for displaced students from Punjab has put up some tents in which a large number of refugee students are staying. These huts are so small that our boys cannot stand in full height nor can they stretch their legs when they sleep . . . In these tents they have to live in our unbearable summer as well as in the terrible downpour."
 1949-1950

In order to help out in the emergency, World Student Relief, of which WSSF is a member, made funds immediately available to India during 1949-50. "Aside from emergency aid, a large scale program of assistance to student hostels, clinics, libraries and refugee centers was carried out," states the WSSF report for 1949-50. WSSF helped support a new student TB ward at Tambaran, and Student Clinics in three other cities. Assistance was given to relief centers in Calcutta and Delhi, which provide "medical aid, scholarships, library facilities and loans" to destitute and poor refugee students. Student hostels (dormitories) were set up as co-operative enterprises, with WSSF aid.

The chief need in India, according to the WSSF report on 1950-51 projects, is aid to refugee students. "We appreciate very much the help we have received in the past but may we appeal once again to our Comrades across the Atlantic," pleads Miss Agarwala's letter, "to give their best co-operation and help in solving the problems of displaced students, unfortunate and innocent victims of Insane Communal Passion."

Miranda House

Part of the over-all WSSF project to aid Indian refugees is Barnard's drive to help refugee students to attend Miranda House, the women's college of Delhi University. WSSF urges other aids to India, other than monetary, however. It hopes for inter-university relationships, for American faculty and administrators to help train Indians in the techniques of education.

WSSF aid is given to all needy student communities, regardless of race, religion, color or creed. Pakistan and India are both recipients of funds to help in adjusting the refugee problem caused by their communal wars. Miss Agarwala closes her letter reflecting this humanitarian spirit. "We the young men and women of India shall fight relentlessly against these communal and religious fanaticisms, and the best way . . . is by rendering service to the victims of communalism irrespective of caste, creed or religion."

Need Governs WSSF Relief

From an involved history of organizations working in the field of relief and cultural work for students, World Student Service Fund has emerged as a prime American collecting agency. Operating through World Student Relief, an international organization created in 1943 to coordinate the efforts of educational relief groups, WSSF channels American aid to needy areas "impartially without regard to race, nationality, creed or any other criterion than opportunity and proven need."

In the past, field work has been done through International Student Service, but a current conference of WSR groups in Geneva is considering a new setup for international administration.

WSR policy has been set by its consultation of the national and international sponsor groups. This group has considered the needs of various areas and allocated the WSR budget accordingly. The flexibility of WSR work is indicated by its shift of emphasis from Europe to Southeast Asia in the past two years, and by the prospect of eventual stress on educational cooperation on a cultural rather than relief basis.

The work is completely on a non-political basis, WSSF officials stress, explaining that relief programs are carried on wherever there is need and suspended only "when it no longer becomes possible for us to have a non-political committee in the country or to send a non-political representative to supervise the use of funds."

Honor

The terms "honor" and "honor system" will be used henceforth only in conjunction with the academic honor code at Barnard, according to faculty decision, Undergraduate president Nani Lengyel Ranken '51, announced before Rep Assembly last Monday.

Sheean Talks About Hindus

By Joan Sacknitz

"Internally, India can make no great changes or advances until there is more financial improvement. They simply haven't the tools, machinery or other materials necessary for it. Externally, remembering Gandhi, their struggle is for peace in the world at large, everywhere in Asia and above all for themselves in Tibet." This was the main thesis developed by Vincent Sheean in a speech entitled, "Emerging Forces in India and Hindu Asia," given last Monday at McMillin Theatre.

Mr. Sheean, an American war correspondent and author of the recently published "Lead, Kindly Light," knows India and the situation there intimately. His speech was a valuable one, giving insights toward an understanding of India, the country we are aiding through WSSF.

Nothing has been accomplished in India, according to this speaker. The general health, the education and the hydroelectric projects have all been let go. The reasons why the program has been temporarily dropped are twofold — financial and the unsettled state of world conditions.

India, Mr. Sheean stated, may offer a solution to the world crisis because it plays the role of mediator. As one of the weakest of nations materially, it cannot afford any type of war — within or without. At the present the country is held together only by remnants of the British Civil Service and by the personalities of the leading figures, he asserted. India has consistently followed a policy of non-violence and by and large the government of India has been more devoted to the cause of world peace than any other government in the world.

India is devoted to peace not only for the reason of economic necessity, Mr. Sheean continued, but also because it stands for freedom and democracy—ideals learned in 150 years of British domination.

Mr. Sheean's manner of presenting his material in a straightforward and sincere way, as well as the content of the speech, gave the feeling that he knew his subject completely and was sympathetic to it. India was the center of the talk, but he was able to give a picture of the overall Asian situation as a background to India's place in it.

An important background point brought in was that the key to Asia's problems lies in land reform. To illustrate this, he mentioned the one successful record of the United States in Asia—Japan, where land reform was instituted. Land reform, he added, is one of Mao Tse Tung's sources of strength.

Letter to Ed NSA Error

To the Editor:
My attention has been called to the article in the November 30 issue of the Barnard Bulletin under the headline "Vanguard Charter Revocation Legal, Says NSA Assembly." As Regional President of the National Student Association, I am particularly concerned about the publicity given to activities of the Region, as well as the use of the name of this association.

I have concluded, after careful examination of the article, that it is in many places inaccurate and incorrect. The most flagrantly incorrect statement is contained in the first sentence which reads: "Revocation of Vanguard's charter and the establishment of student formulated and administered publication rule at Brooklyn College was supported at the recent National Student Association assembly."

November Resolution

I refer you to the enclosed copy of the resolution on the Vanguard case which was adopted at the November 18 meeting of the regional assembly to which your article refers. This resolution reads, the Met. N.Y. Region of the USNSA urges "that until such time as the Student Governing Council be given this power (to set up and administer rules governing publications) the revocation of the Vanguard's charter be rescinded."

It is quite clear from this resolution that the NSA Assembly did not support "the revocation of Vanguard's charter" . . .

**Norton Garfinkle, President
Met. N.Y. Region USNSA**

ED. NOTE — BULLETIN sincerely regrets a serious error, caused in proof-reading, "Restoration" (i.e., revocation of rescindment), not "revocation," was the word intended. The error was corrected by implication later in the story, particularly in noting that Columbia's delegation had been instructed to support Brooklyn College administration's action, rather than the stand adopted by the majority of the NSA assembly. The Brooklyn administration's action was "legal," as noted in the assembly's declaration that "the Student Bill of Rights is not legally binding."

Although we are not aware of any other errors, we are glad to correct this one, and assure Mr. Garfinkle of our concern with proper coverage of NSA activities.

Kang

(Cont. from page 1, col. 3)
interpret its Constitution and these powers may or may not be abused. But when there is enough student desire from the pyramid downward to clear the air concerning decisions which by their very import and interest to the student body are matters of policy, THIS is more important than expediency or the clinging to traditions of secrecy. It is not so much a matter of drastic change as it is a matter of questioning — the aim of which is the evolving of the smoothest "communication" between Student Council and Representative Assembly.

CUSC Studies Speaker Issue

Columbia University Student Council will meet tomorrow evening at 6:30 to continue discussion of the Howard Fast issue and make some recommendations to the administration as to what procedure the Council feels should be followed in approval or disapproval of speakers.

CUSC's Executive committee met with the administration this week to discuss policy on speakers and will report to the council tomorrow.

"The committee is supposed to find," stated Vivienne Feigenbaum '51, a Barnard CUSC delegate, "from the maze of solutions suggested, the one acceptable to the council and to the University at large." Miss Feigenbaum introduced at the last council meeting a resolution that CUSC request the restoration of its power "to exercise judgment on persons invited by student groups." The motion, if passed, will be effective, Miss Feigenbaum added, only in so far as the council chooses to exercise its power. "I hope that whatever solution is chosen it will be a permanent one," she stated.

Barnard delegate Lois Campaine '51 suggested that the committee meeting with the administration would be informative and would help Council to present its view in a spirit of cooperation with the administration.

This view was supported by Leonard Leavy, chairman of the Columbia delegation to National Students Association, although no official NSA policy has been taken on the controversy. Mr. Leavy stated, "Sending the problem to committee will allow the Fast issue as Fast to cool down and may result in a general policy of speakers that will still be pertinent to the issue."

Columbia University Student Council, Norton Garfinkle, president of NSA Metropolitan Region, stated, is the body on campus that interprets the Student Bill of Rights in all issues, including such controversies as the present one. Such a matter as not approving a speaker invited by a student group can be brought up before the regional assembly of NSA but the Fast issue has so far not been placed on the agenda for the next regional meeting of December 17, Mr. Garfinkle said.

On Campus

Deutscher Kreis

The Deutscher Kreis Song Group will record for the Voice of America today at 12:30 p.m. in the College Parlor.

Pre-Med

Pre-Meds will hold a tea this afternoon at 4:30 in Room 409 Barnard Hall. Tomorrow through Sunday they are scheduled for a Barnard Camp weekend.

Country Dance

There will be a meeting tonight in the Gymnasium at 8:30 of the Country Dance Society. Tickets

are \$1.50 per couple, and \$1.00 for a single person.

I.S.C.U.

Mr. Kaikhosrov Irani of India, a student at Columbia University, will speak at a meeting of the International Students of Columbia University tomorrow, from 4 to 6 p.m. in Earl Hall. The topic of Mrs. Irani's address will be, "Values as Emerging from Eastern and Western Culture."

U.C.A.

The University Christian Association is sponsoring a series of talks on religion and daily life at its Wednesday noon Chapel services. Among the speakers will be the Reverends Samuel J. Wylie,

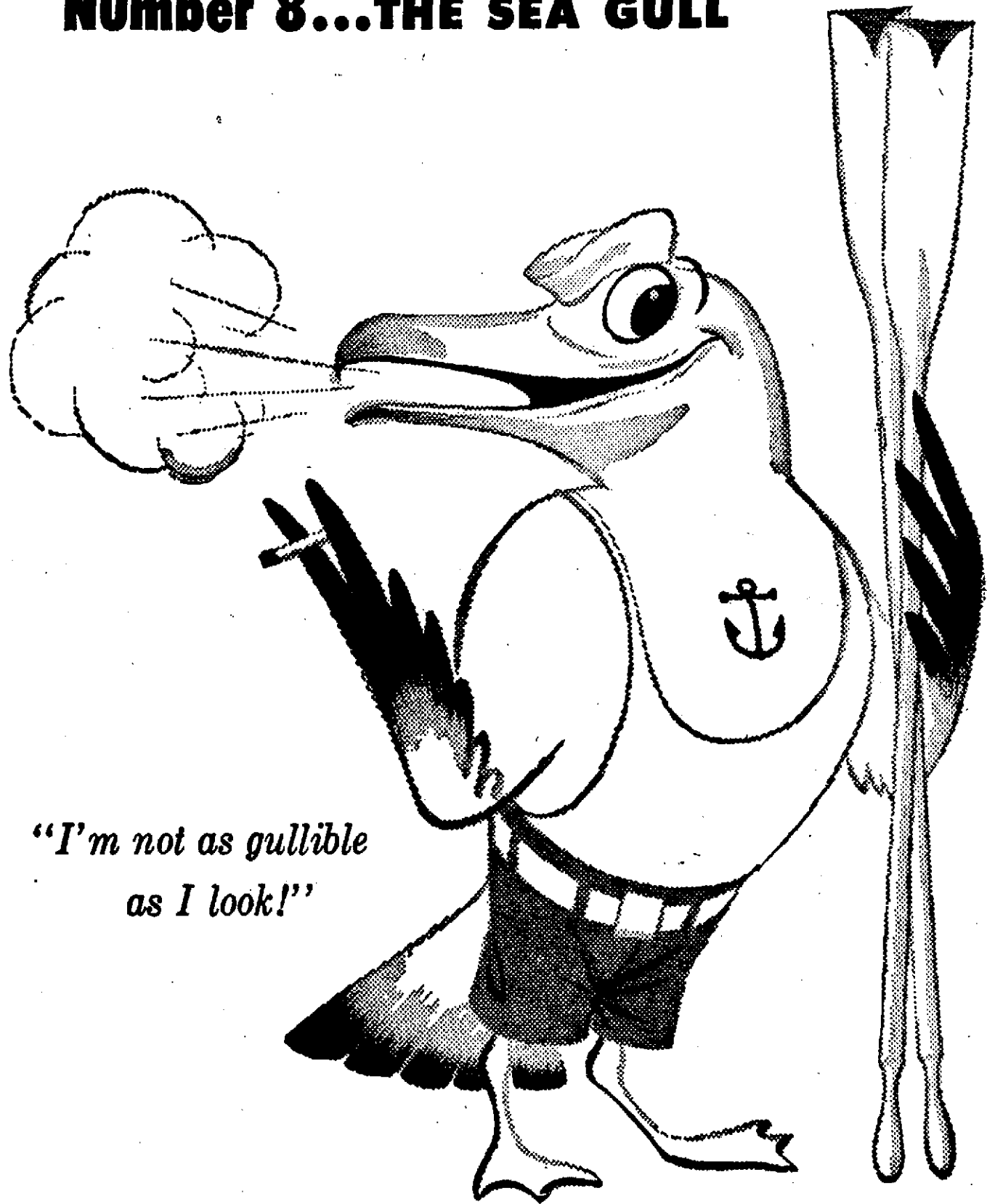
D. W. Betts, and Donald W. Herb. U.C.A. is also planning a Christmas party, the Kris Kringle Kaper, which will take place at 8:30 p.m., December 8, in Earl Hall. A work party in Harlem is being planned for December 16.

Ranken

(Cont. from page 1, col. 2)
constitution, and I sincerely hope that the matter will be considered with appropriate seriousness and care. Any fundamental change would be subject to final approval by the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 8...THE SEA GULL



"I'm not as gullible
as I look!"

Maybe our little over-water friend is just fishing for a compliment. On the other hand, he may have reference to all these quick-trick cigarette tests you hear about nowadays. Well, he's not the only one who's been at sea. Frankly, how can you judge a cigarette by a swift sniff? Or another cigarette by one fast puff. What's all the rush about, anyway? When it comes to making up your mind about cigarette mildness, we think you'd like to take your time. That's why we suggest:

The sensible test—the one that you make on a day after day, pack after pack tryout for 30 days. It's the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test! Simply smoke Camels—and only Camels—for 30 days. Let your own "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste) be your proving ground. When you've tried Camels as a steady smoke, you'll know why . . .

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Forum

(Cont. from Page 1, Col. 1)
sibly committing acts of subversion against the government

The warrants for detainment are issued solely by the Attorney General and not by the courts, a fact which could be extremely dangerous, Mr. Kingsley emphasized. Another important consideration, he stated, is that the individual concerned is given a hearing before a minor official in the government. "The great danger is that statutes like this get to be administered by second-rate personnel" who are not always dispassionate in their approach.

Mr. Soll

Mr. Soll, in his initial remarks, made clear that he too felt that there was grave danger from communism but questioned whether the McCarran act would help to rid us of whatever threat is presented and, what is more important, whether the bill hurt our civil liberties. "In order to defend our own civil liberties, the Communists should be permitted to speak as freely as they desire."

Mr. Soll explained that the consequences of the registration section which states that no Communist or member of a Communist front organization may obtain a job in the federal government are that many essentially harmless people will be affected. Another provision is that no member of a Communist or Communist front organization will be permitted to travel abroad.

Paul Robeson

Referring to the refusal of a passport to Paul Robeson, Mr. Soll emphasized that the only possible reason the government could have had for this action would be the fear that Robeson's speeches abroad might embarrass the United States. "If free speech is good enough for domestic consumption, why isn't it good enough for foreign exportation?" Another consideration is that since it is a crime for a member of the State Dep't. Passport Bureau to issue a passport to one whom he believes may be a Communist, his reasoning will obviously be biased.

With reference to the immigration provisions, Mr. Soll stated that it is "utterly fantastic" for a person to be prevented from ever becoming a permanent resident of the United States because of the tender age of ten or twelve he belonged to a totalitarian organization, and has since denounced it.

Barnard Permits Deferred Installment Tuition Payment

Students who wish to make deferred tuition payments must make application before December 15. A nominal fee of one dollar must be paid if the student wishes to make two payments per semester, or of two dollars if she plans to make three payments per semester. This fee should be sent with an application blank to the Bursar's Office. The fee for the privilege of deferred payment after December 15 will be five dollars.

A promissory note for each payment must be obtained from the Bursar. These notes must be signed by the parent or person who is responsible for their payment, and mailed by the student, together with the bill and first payment so that they bear the postmark of January 15, 1951 or earlier. Letters mailed after January 15 will be subject to a late registration fee of \$15.

New students must mail the signed notes to the Bursar together with the check for the initial payment and all bills so that they bear the postmark of February 5, 1951 or earlier. Letters

postmarked after February 5 will be subject to a late registration fee of \$15. Each note must be paid on its due date. Failure to do this will necessitate the payment of a \$5 late payment penalty fee for each overdue payment.

A day student's bill of \$407 less \$50 deposit, or \$357, may be paid in the following ways. She may pay \$187 on or before January 15 and \$170 on or before March 15, or she may pay \$131 on or before January 15, \$113 on February 15, and \$113 on March 15.

A resident student's bill of \$792 minus \$75 deposit, or \$717, may also be paid in two ways. The student may make a payment of \$367 on or before January 15, and one of \$350 by March 15. She may also make payment of \$251 on or before January 15, \$233 by February 15, and \$233 by March 15. This information was released by the Bursar's offices and students wishing to make deferred payments will be responsible for this knowledge.

Haynes Speaks At Job Clinic

The importance of letters of application and resumé sheets in seeking employment today was one of the main points made by Miss Grace Harrison Haynes at the job clinic for February graduates.

The clinic, sponsored by the Barnard Placement Office, was held Monday afternoon from 4 to 6. Miss Aynes, Associate Personnel Director for the Community Chests and Councils of America, was the principal speaker.

The ten February graduates who attended heard Miss Haynes discuss how to write letters of application and make out resumé sheets, and listened to an unrehearsed sample interview for which one of the group volunteered her services.

Those attending the clinic were told that resumé sheets were expected by most employers. They are very important because they are the means by which the employer secures information concerning the applicant's training, education and experience.

Barnard Hosts Athletic Meet

Barnard will be host next year at the annual conference of the New York State Athletic Federation of College Women, it was announced Tuesday by Jo Boettjer '51, president of the Athletic Association and one of Barnard College's delegates to this year's conference, held at Vassar last Saturday. The other delegates were Frances Conn '52, and Barbara Hesse '53.

82 delegates from 30 colleges were present at the conference, and it is expected that approximately 100 delegates will be present at the conference to be held here next year, the first week after Thanksgiving.

Among the questions discussed at the conference was the budgetary problem and that of Rally days, day-long programs of athletic activities for which classes would be suspended.

It was also decided at the conference to publish a paper which would appear three times a year and will be rotated among the members of the association.

Be Happy-Go Lucky!

I mix my test tubes in chem lab;
No two are quite alike.
The only thing that stays the same
is tested Lucky Strike!

By Michael Porto
Northwestern University



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!

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The Egyptologist studies hard!
His work is quite terrific.
But L.S./M.F.T. to him
is not a hieroglyphic!

By K. G. Ingold
Harvard University



If campus queens are cold as ice
When all your dates begin,
Just offer them a Lucky Strike
And watch the thaw set in!

By James S. Arthur
Virginia Polytechnic Institute



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St. Paul's Chapel

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY

Thursday, December 7

12 Noon Choral Communion

6 P.M. Vespers

(according to the Eastern Orthodox rite)

Friday, December 8

12 Noon Litany and Address

7:30 P.M. Jewish Sabbath Service

Sunday, December 10

9:00 and 12:30 The Holy Communion

11:00 A.M. Morning Prayer, Litany and Sermon

Preacher: The Chaplain

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THE REV. JAMES A. PIKE, J.S.D.

Chaplain of the University

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