

Barnard Bulletin

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Gielgud Expounds Views on Acting, Theatre, Shakespeare

John Gielgud, the male lead of "The Lady's Not For Burning," told the all-college assembly last Tuesday that he would "talk a little and probably very much at random with regard to the things that interest him." He thereupon proceeded to give the views of an accomplished actor upon acting and the theatre, and on William Shakespeare.

One of the major difficulties in playing Shakespeare, according to Mr. Gielgud, is the fact that some of his plays are so well known. The frightful drawback for today is that Shakespeare has become an "honored responsibility" and is rammed down one's throats in school, he said. Even though his plays are done by unskilled or overskilled actors, they contain "wonderful fun, gusto, aliveness, and bawdiness."

Shakespearean actors and directors are now in a difficult interim period, Mr. Gielgud said, when they must reconcile the way they know a play ought to be done with the desire of the public to see an exciting, stimulating show. The actor must avoid both declaiming his lines and underacting his part.

In order to play a role adequately, an actor first must have the "scaffolding" of his own conception of the part, which is filled out by his give and take with the other actors and audience reactions. Mr. Gielgud concluded by stressing space, concepts of time and distance on the stage, as in life and between him and the other actors, and between him and the audience.

K. M.

Faculty Study Defense Plans

Several faculty committees, including a defense committee to plan safety procedure in Milbank Hall, are now working on plans to prepare Barnard College for any national emergency. A committee to consider war defense courses for next year has been appointed under the chairmanship of Associate Dean of Faculty Thomas P. Peardon, and Dr. Marjorie M. Nelson, College physician, is planning First Aid courses for student marshals.

Drill plans for Milbank Hall have been revised by the Defense Committee, headed by Alfred W. Intermann of the German Department. As a result of the last drill, which revealed crowding and confusion, and of the visit of a civil defense inspector who condemned many previously chosen shelter areas because of overhead pipes, several new assembly areas have been selected. A detailed routing chart has been posted in Milbank Hall.

Although instructors will in most cases be expected to lead their classes to their designated shelter areas, two or three student marshals will be selected in each class.

Drills will be held every hour in Milbank Hall on three successive days when codes for fire alarm bells have been approved by the city Civil Defense Commission.

Claire M. Delage '52, Eligibility Chairman, has announced that all eligibility slips must be either filed or corrected for the spring semester by tomorrow at 2 p. m. on Jake.



GIELGUD AT TEA

Debaters Meet In Tournament

Delegates from eighteen colleges, including Columbia, Princeton, City College, Hamilton, Temple, Brooklyn, Hofstra, Fordham, and New York University will attend this Saturday's debate tournament, sponsored by the Barnard Debate Council. They will argue the topic "Resolved: that the United States commit itself to an adequate defense of Western Europe."

William Henderson, Instructor in Government, will address the plenary session of the tournament from 9:45 to 10:15 a.m. The first two rounds of debates will be concluded by 12:45, when the participants will attend a buffet lunch in Hewitt Hall.

At 2 p.m. the third session of debating will start, and the last session will run from 3:15 to 4:30. The award, a plaque for the winning team, will be presented at 4:30. Last year's tournament was won by the Princeton team.

The judges will be law students, members of the faculty, and lawyers of the New York Bar Association. Students are asked to volunteer as timekeepers and moderators by contacting Judith Reisner '52, Council president.

Rep Assembly Will Choose Six Delegates For Barnard's Trial Affiliation with NSA

Six permanent Barnard delegates to the National Student Association will be chosen this Monday at the meeting of Representative Assembly. This follows last week's affiliation with NSA for a trial period.

Students who are interested in becoming NSA delegates have been given the opportunity to sign up on a poster on Jake. This will not be a closed slate, however, since nominations may also be made at the Representative Assembly meeting.

Delegates

The six delegates, three of whom will be alternates, will attend the regional meetings of NSA which are usually held once monthly. Each delegation is allowed three votes but all six delegates may speak at all times. At least three of the six delegates are required to attend each meeting although an alternate may vote if the regular delegate is not present. The delegation also must work on a subcommittee, either with another college or independently.

Barnard's move to affiliate with NSA independently arose after the

New Elections Being Planned

Undergraduate president Nani L. Ranken '51 has announced that students who wish to make nominations for the positions of 1951-52 Undergraduate president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer should inform her of their intentions to sponsor candidates at the Nominations Assembly next Tuesday at 1:10 p.m. Nominators for all positions will be required to make two-minute speeches introducing their nominees, and presidential candidates must prepare three-minute acceptance speeches, Mrs. Ranken stressed. Speeches are not to exceed these time limits, but no particular form is stipulated.

Election of the Undergraduate president will take place Tuesday and Wednesday, February 27 and 28, on Jake from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Defeated presidential candidates will automatically become candidates for the vice-presidency unless they decline within 24 hours. If there are more than four nominees for any office, however, each must present to Student Council a petition of nomination signed by fifty students, within 48 hours, to remain on the slate.

College Gains New Students

A tea for 27 students who are new to Barnard this semester was given by Dean Millicent C. McIntosh last Tuesday afternoon in the deanery. Jo Boettjer '51, Transfers Chairman, arranged the tea, which was the only planned event to orient the February entrants.

The incoming group has only one more student than that of February, 1950. From the new students the senior class gained two members, the juniors and sophomores each received nine and the freshmen, four. Two students are candidates for the degree at other colleges who will receive credit for their Barnard studies. One student is unclassified. Five are foreign students.

Regional Meet

Allocation of subcommittees and consideration of reports on group projects was the main work of the Metropolitan New York Regional Meeting of the National Students Association last Saturday. Nancy Miller '51, Ellen Schleicher '53 and Miriam Shapiro '52 served as temporary Barnard delegates to the meeting.

Hunter College and City College will combine to investigate the possibilities of cutting transportation costs for city students, and Manhattan College will hold a conference on student government on March 9. N.S.A. has also decided to organize a committee to investigate the suspension of Students for Democratic Action at Brooklyn College.

University's disaffiliation last December by action of Columbia's Student Council. Barnard had been represented through the University's membership since 1947. Columbia College Student Board is currently considering independent affiliation with NSA.

College Polls Opinion On McCarran Act

"There is a virus epidemic in the American political scene which can be noticed in Congress. The particular form it has taken is the McCarran Bill," stated Mrs. Mary Fairbanks of the Government department. Mrs. Fairbanks addressed a town meeting, conducted by Sandra Kleinman '53, last Thursday on the topic, "Should the McCarran Act be repealed?"

Dean Reviews College Status

The purpose of the independent college for women is to develop a curriculum flexible enough to educate both scholars for advanced study and young women for marriage, Dean Millicent C. McIntosh declared in her annual report to the president of Columbia University.

The report summarizes the two-year period from July, 1948 through June, 1950 which constitutes a period of change in physical and educational assets of the College. Dean McIntosh reported \$100,000 of previously unannounced gifts, making total contributions of \$1,369,621.92 during the report period.

The Dean declared that the college curriculum must also train women to adapt easily to one role from the other and even to combine the two.

"The understanding of this opportunity and the meeting of this challenge provide the main justification for the women's college as an entity apart from men's institution," she said.

"We have fulfilled only part of our responsibility if we simply affirm and reaffirm our belief that the liberal arts ideal provides the best training for women and men alike," Dean McIntosh stated, pointing out that in a woman's college the special interests and the complex responsibilities of women should be fully recognized.

Women need a philosophy that considers the home worthy of her best attentions, the Dean declared, and that does not overglorify the job above all else.

Students who wish to express their opinions on the McCarran Bill will be able to vote today and tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Jake. Sixty-five percent of the student body must vote one way in order for the College to be committed to a definite stand on the bill.

Outlines Bill

The McCarran Act consists of five parts, Mrs. Fairbanks explained. The first section requires registration of all Communist Action and Communist Front organizations. The second section denies all methods of communication to the above-mentioned organizations unless all their material is clearly labelled as Communists. The third section tightens existing immigration laws while the fourth section which refers to naturalization bars anyone who has recently belonged to a labelled organization. The last section provides for the detention of persons who "will probably" engage in seditious activities.

Mrs. Fairbanks stressed the fact that while the intent of the bill is to protect the nation from the Communists and their works, it actually "trespasses upon our constitutional rights."

'Mass Hysteria'

Both the naturalized citizen and the alien are under additional disadvantages and may even be deported if they are judged a sufficient menace to the country. Concerning the detention provision, Mrs. Fairbanks said that the bill "legalizes in advance the same mass hysteria" which characterized the country's attitude to Japanese-Americans during the last war. The most appalling fact in connection with the bill, Mrs. Fairbanks stated, was the "lack of public clamor against it," when the bill was passed.

Dr. Stanfeld S. Sargent of the Psychology Department conducted the student discussion which followed Mrs. Fairbanks' exposition of the bill. In his introductory statements, Dr. Sargent said that from a socio-psychological standpoint the McCarran Act can be viewed as an "aggressive reaction to general frustration."

Juniors Brush Up Musical Production

"Handle with Care," this year's Junior Show, will be presented Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 1 to 3, in Brinkerhoff Theatre.

Kathie Burge heads the book committee, while June Milch handles scenery and Birget Thiberg, costumes. Barbara Lord is choreographer. Rosalie Landres heads music. Pat Miller is Junior Show chairman.

Scholarships

Associate Dean Lorna F. McGuire has announced that all applications for scholarships, grants-in-aid, and residence grants are available for students now in college for the year 1951-52.

Barnard Bulletin

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JOAN STEARN

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MARISA MACINA

NANCY ISAACS

Editor-in-Chief
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McCarran Act

Rep Assembly has resurrected a seldom-used precedent to provide for a poll of student opinion on the McCarran Act, and Political Council has worked vigorously to inform students on the content, criticisms and defense of the Act. Such activity in the Undergraduate Association is excellent, and students should be interested in expressing their views on a vitally important and controversial measure.

In their generous contributions to *Bulletin*, Senators Lehman and Ives note what is perhaps the central issue in the controversy over the Act. Senator Lehman opposes the measure, in terms of approach and criteria, while noting the necessity of defending the country against subversive activity. Senator Ives's defense admits defects in the Act, asserting that adjustments or revisions will be made as they are proved necessary. Thus both accept the necessity of some action, but disagree deeply on what and how action should be taken.

We hope that 65 per cent of the College will express the concerted opinion on the McCarran "action" necessary for an "official" stand. The percentage is high, particularly when Undergrad elections don't elicit that great response, much less a unanimous opinion. One is also skeptical of response when only about thirty students—Rep Assembly members and other student leaders prominently missing—attended the well-heralded Town Meeting. We urge the students to disprove such pessimistic signs by voting on Jake today and tomorrow.

NSA Election

Permanent delegates to represent Barnard in its trial affiliation with National Students Association will be chosen at next Monday's Rep Assembly. We hope students who are interested in NSA's work will come forward as candidates, to take this opportunity to get to know the workings of the organization.

During the trial membership in NSA, it will be the job of these delegates to assess critically the possibilities and value of Barnard participation. Even more important, however, the College at large must decide whether they wish to be active in such an intercollegiate organization. Time, money and the efforts of a delegation will be wasted unless there is strong student interest in and support of Barnard activity in NSA commissions and the like: membership must be solidly based.

We look forward to election of an interested delegation from the College with thorough consideration of the question of permanent affiliation with NSA.

Letters to the Editor

Annex

To the Editor:

As day students we welcome the pleasant informal atmosphere of the Student Annex, particularly at noon. However, we consider it a definite violation of the purpose of the Annex to hold meetings there.

Why should five chairs and one couch be reserved for a meeting on Feb. 12 at noon? It was 12:30 before some brave students dared transgress the warning and sit down. You see the committee never showed up!

It seems unfair that students are forced to sit on the floor while chairs remain unoccupied for long periods of time—or else reserved for a committee meeting.

We suggest that meetings be held elsewhere, where facilities have been provided for that purpose.

Lillian Holmberg '52
Charlotte Shermer '52
Rachel Solomon '52
Marilyn Rich '52
Inez Schapiro '52

Negro Week

To the Editor:

We as members of the college community bear the special responsibility of observing and understanding Negro History Week (Feb. 11-17), for there is an inexcusable ignorance of the contributions made by the Negro people to the building of our country and our democratic heritage. Our text-books have lied, ignored, and distorted the Negro's militant resistance to oppression and his determined will to freedom. This desire for freedom has been the motivating force in the history and culture of the American Negro, who has constantly been in the forefront of the democratic struggles of the entire American people from the birth of our nation to the present day.

Let us no longer ignore the lies, but uphold the truth as our solemn duty. Let us right the injustices of ours and past generations and work together, as we should long have done, to build a freer and richer life for all Americans.

Marguerite Mair '52
Ruth Schwarzkopf '53

The McCarran Controversy
Con: Senator Lehman Pro: Senator Ives

Upon *BULLETIN's* request for his views concerning the McCarran Act, Senator Lehman submitted his speech opposing passage of the bill in the Senate last fall. His address also included detailed criticism of the criteria for labeling organizations Communist or Communist-front, which we were unable to include for reasons of space.

As fascism represents the denial of truth communism represents the utter corruption of truth. Because Communists in the United States are stooges of Moscow and are at the beck and call of Soviet imperialism with its aggressive designs, I consider American Communists capable of any kind of subversive activity. I believe that we must check and punish all subversive activities.

I do not, however, propose to allow my zeal in this regard to lead me into the fundamental error of playing into the hands of the Communists by prejudicing the rights of the vast majority of the American people. By indirection that would be doing Moscow's bidding. . . .

Example of Freedom

We are professed champions of liberty. We say that we stand for freedom for the individual, for all individuals. That is our banner in today's world struggle. Thus, those nations and peoples abroad who also call themselves free, and the peoples who aspire to freedom, will be disheartened if we, in this country, move in the direction of the police state in order to meet the threat of the police state.

I am fully aware . . . of the dangers from the Communists in this country today. It is my belief,

however, that we face no real danger from their views, but rather from their subversive activities. Against subversive activities we must guard ourselves. We may need additional security laws for that purpose. But if we outlaw views, and penalize persons for their thoughts and beliefs, we will grant the Communists a victory which they have not won.

What dyed-in-the-wool Communist will run to the nearest registration office to list himself as such and expose himself to the penalties . . . Obviously, if he did, he would lose all his effectiveness as a Communist, besides subjecting himself to the penalties set forth in this bill. He would also expose himself to the penalties set forth in other laws, such as the Smith Act, under which the eleven top Communist leaders were recently convicted.

The most dangerous thing we could do at this critical moment in our history would be to abandon cool reason and logic, and yield to hysteria . . . If we drive the Communists underground, the numbers of real Communists will not decrease, but will swell. Martyrdom is contagious.

Legal Difficulties

The FBI, instead of hunting spies, will be hunting people who, in the opinion of some official in the United States Government, ought to register under this act. . . . There will be hearings, trials, appeals, and further appeals. Legal experts have estimated that it will take four years before the Supreme Court can hand down a decision in even one of these cases. It will be four years before we know whether this law is constitutional. For four years we shall have these indictments hanging over hundreds, and perhaps thousands, of people before one Communist can be sent to jail for failing to register. And, meanwhile, springing up all over the land will be new organizations, new fronts under new names, set up as fast as old ones are put under the ban of this act. . . .

Necessity for Discussion

We do not know what the dangerous days ahead of us may hold in store. We do not know what passions will sweep this country, what political tides may set in. We must beware of placing upon the statute books a law designed for a certain purpose, but couched in such broad and vague language that it could serve other and unforeseen purposes. I warn the country, that we should think many times before we tamper with and modify those precious institutions of freedom and guarantees of free discussion which have seen us safely through so many crises of our history. There may never be a greater need than in the days immediately ahead for full and free discussion. . . .

Senator Ives submitted to *BULLETIN* a specially prepared statement of his reasons for supporting the McCarran Act, and stressed the background of causes for passage of the bill. We regret that limited space required deletion of a portion of this statement.

It will be recalled that in February serious charges were brought against a number of the important personnel who then were or had been connected with the State Department. These charges were sufficiently serious to cause the Democratic Leadership and the Democratic Policy Committee in the United States Senate to take action concerning them. For if these charges were in any part sustained, then the springs of our foreign policy had been poisoned and traitors were and had been directing the course of an American diplomacy that virtually had forced China to go communist and left South Korea open to invasion.

At the outset it was clear that the purpose of the Senate Democratic Leadership was to prevent a thorough investigation of the State Department. Rather, this Leadership sought to confine such an investigation to the calculated ridicule and persecution and character lynching of anyone who had had the courage to make these charges.

"Democratic Investigation"

Because of determined Republican opposition to so phoney an approach, this whitewash resolution was so altered that a thorough and complete investigation of the State Department itself was demanded

by the Senate. A subcommittee of five members of the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations was named for this purpose. On this subcommittee were three Democrats and two Republicans and the Democratic majority saw to it that no genuine investigation was ever made.

The report was so bad that every Republican in the Senate voted against its acceptance and demanded that the investigation be taken

over by an unbiased body, either legislative or otherwise, that would do the job properly. But the Democrats—under orders—voted to a man for whitewash, and refused to take the required action, thus leaving the State Department still suspect.

Faced with this appalling situation, the only thing which could be done was to compel the Administration by law to take action against spies and traitors in the Government's Departments. But when efforts were made to tighten up our federal laws which were aimed to combat subversive activity, the President himself did all that he could to defeat these efforts.

More for these than for any other reasons, the McCarran Bill was passed by tremendous majorities in both Houses, not once but three times, and finally over the President's veto. His own Leader in the Senate, Senator Lucas, took sharp issue with him on this question.

Appraisal of Measure

I do not share the apprehension regarding this measure which seems to be held by some. This is not a thought-control measure in any sense of the word. It is, however, a measure aimed to enable our Government more easily and more effectively to apprehend and prevent the activities of those in our country who would seek to overthrow our Government by force and violence, whether in fact they are Fascists or Nazis or Communists, or something else.

I agree that this law undoubtedly has defects. But these defects can and assuredly will be corrected by Congressional action. . . . The extreme interpretations which have been placed upon it by The Attorney General do not mean that the law was so intended or that it must be so interpreted.

In the meantime, we now have a statute which, assertions to the contrary notwithstanding, was not opposed by either J. Edgar Hoover or the FBI, and which requires communist registration, bars communists from government service and defense jobs, extends the statute of limitations where subversive activities are concerned, plugs loopholes in our immigration and deportation laws, and empowers the Government to intern communists and other subversives in the event of war, invasion, or insurrection, without suspending the Writ of Habeas Corpus.



New York's Senators, newly-elected Democrat-Liberal Herbert H. Lehman (left) and Republican Irving M. Ives, meet in Washington before the opening of the present Congress.

Discuss Asia At Conference

The problem of Southeast Asia is a two-fold one, first of political independence and second of social reorganization, Nathaniel Peffer, Professor of International Relations at Columbia University told a group of eighty delegates at the Southeast Asia conference on Saturday.

Action to solve the problem is inevitable, Professor Peffer said, criticizing the United States and other Western powers for letting Russia take the initiative in these movements in the countries of Southeast Asia.

"Russia will win by default," he stated, "and the frightening fact to me at the moment is that they are winning." However, Professor Peffer concluded by expressing the hope that the United States would develop a more positive policy.

Ruth Schachter '52, Chairman of Political Council, expressed a great deal of satisfaction with the results of the conference. "We purposely picked a topic on which most people are not too well informed because we wanted them to learn something," she said.

Delegates participated in panel discussions on various aspects of Southeast Asian problems. Vera Micheles Dean of the Foreign Policy Association headed the panel on American Foreign Policy, and Harold R. Isaacs, journalist, conducted the panel on communism and nationalism. The discussion on cultural and ideological conflicts was led by Professor Donald G. Tewksbury of Columbia Teachers College, and on economic policy by Professor John Ewing Orchard of the Columbia School of Business.

The Board of Experts, with which the conference was concluded, was chaired by William L. Holland, Executive Vice-Chairman of the Institute of Pacific Relations.

Show Includes Ike's Portrait

A portrait of President Eisenhower painted by Eli Cristoforo Loveau is being exhibited for the first time at the third annual Faculty Art Show which will run through February 23 in Room 301 Philosophy Hall.

Barnard contributions include "Design," by the daughter of Professor André Mesnard of the Barnard French Department, and two showings by Professor Margaret Holland, head of the Physical Education Department.

Though the show is held under the auspices of the School of Painting and Sculpture, it is being given as publicity for the scholarship fund of the Woman's Graduate Club.

Red Cross Requests Donation of Blood To Fill Quota Needs

Announcement was made at last Monday's Representative Assembly meeting of a university-wide blood drive for the Red Cross. Barnard students are asked to fill a quota of at least one hundred pints. The drive will be held on February 27, 28 and March 1 and interested students can sign up at a booth on Jake between February 21 and 23. All students under 21 must have a parent's consent slip, and a medical release is required from Dr. Nelson before any one can be permitted to give blood.

Install Typewriters For Student's Use

Two public typewriters have been installed for the use of Barnard students, Martha M. English, Director of Student Affairs has announced. One is in the smoking room on the third floor of Barnard Hall, the other is in the student lounge in the basement of Milbank. There is a ten cent charge per half hour. Breakdowns must be reported at once.

WSSF Drive Gets More Than \$1200

Barnard's contribution to the World Student Service Fund this year totalled approximately \$1,294.47, it was announced by Sara Chapman '52, Term Drive Business Manager. The Term Drive Committee hopes to get further contributions in the form of class gifts from the classes of 1951 and 1953.

Classes contributing the most to the drive were 1952 and 1954, both of which gave approximately \$216, including a class gift. Contributions of \$211.81 came from the class of 1951 and of \$160.40 from 1953.

The WSSF bazaar brought in more money than any other single benefit event held for the drive, \$246.48. Faculty contributions amounted to \$233.27.

Coop Needs Books

Coop Exchange announces that there is high demand for Psychology, Physics, Mathematics, English and Economics textbooks for sale this semester. Students may bring their books to the Milbank Basement Lounge between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. and 3 and 5 p.m.

Students See Opportunities For Summer Jobs at Fair

Approximately 200 students viewed information booths at the Job Opportunities Fair held yesterday on Jake.

The nine organizations represented were The American Friends' Service Committee, the Encampment for Citizenship, Lisle Fellowship, Methodist Board of Missions, National Collegiate Christian Council, I.Z.F.A., World Council of Churches, Experiment in International Living and American Youth Hostels.

Opportunities presented to the students ranged from citizenship camps in this country and work camps, both national and international, to internships in industry or government. Work in community service, on relief projects, in mental institutions and reformatories, jobs on the farm, in the

production line and with the government in Washington were among the variety of opportunities presented.

In addition to this work, the Placement Office has also announced that openings in summer camps, in mental institutions and hospitals are now available.

There are also several job opportunities for seniors which include physical therapy training with the Army and graduate fellowships at Mount Holyoke.

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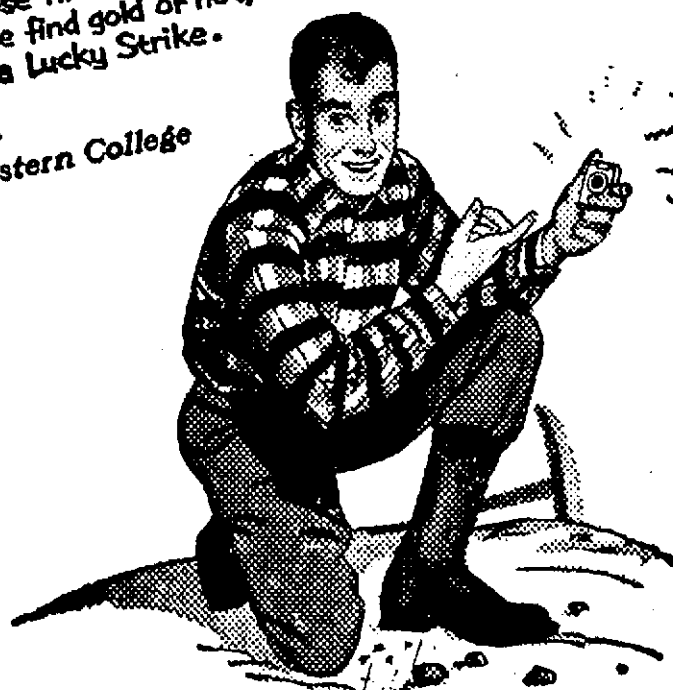
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And whether we find gold or not,
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Glen Furr
Texas Western College



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COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY

Thursday, February 15
12 Noon Choral Communion
6 P.M. Vespers
(according to the Eastern Orthodox rite)

Friday, February 16
12 Noon Litany and Meditation
7:30 P.M. Jewish Sabbath Service

Sunday, February 18 (2nd Sunday in Lent)
9 and 12:30—The Holy Communion
11 A.M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon
The Chaplain

★
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On Campus

Thursday Noon Meeting today will present Professor André Mesnard of the French Department, speaking on Pascal's views on man's self-examination and criticism.

Freshman Class Dinner will be held in the Brooks Hall South Dining Room tonight at 7 for the purpose of stirring freshman interest in the coming Greek Games. Admission 75 cents.

Professor Lionel Trilling will speak on "The Poet as Hero: Keats's Letters" tonight at 7:45 in Harkness Theater. Admission for non-members of the Graduate English Society is 25 cents.

Coffee Dance tomorrow afternoon, 4 to 7 in Barnard Hall cafeteria, will feature special cookies and red punch in honor of St. Valentine's Day.

International Students of Columbia University will present an International Festival Dance tomorrow from 9 to 1 p.m. in John Jay Hall. Tickets are one dollar.

Barnard and Columbia IZFA will hold their annual dance this

Saturday evening from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Earl Hall Auditorium. Tickets are \$1.75 a couple and one dollar for a single person.

Focus deadline for the March issue is Monday, February 19. Essays, short stories, humorous articles and poetry are needed, editor Alice Kogan noted.

IRC and IZFA are conducting a textbook drive for Assam University in India and Haifa Technirn in Israel. There is a box on Jake for contributions and one on each floor in the Residence Halls.

Medical examinations for sophomores and freshmen have begun. Students are required to sign up now in the Medical Office.

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Interne's Program Gives Point Credit

Barnard students may be admitted to the 1951 Undergraduate Interne Program of Wellesley College, a plan of working without pay for several weeks in Washington government offices. Wellesley will provide accommodations at approximately \$250. Satisfactory participation will earn three points of credit toward the degree. Contact Dr. Thomas P. Peardon.

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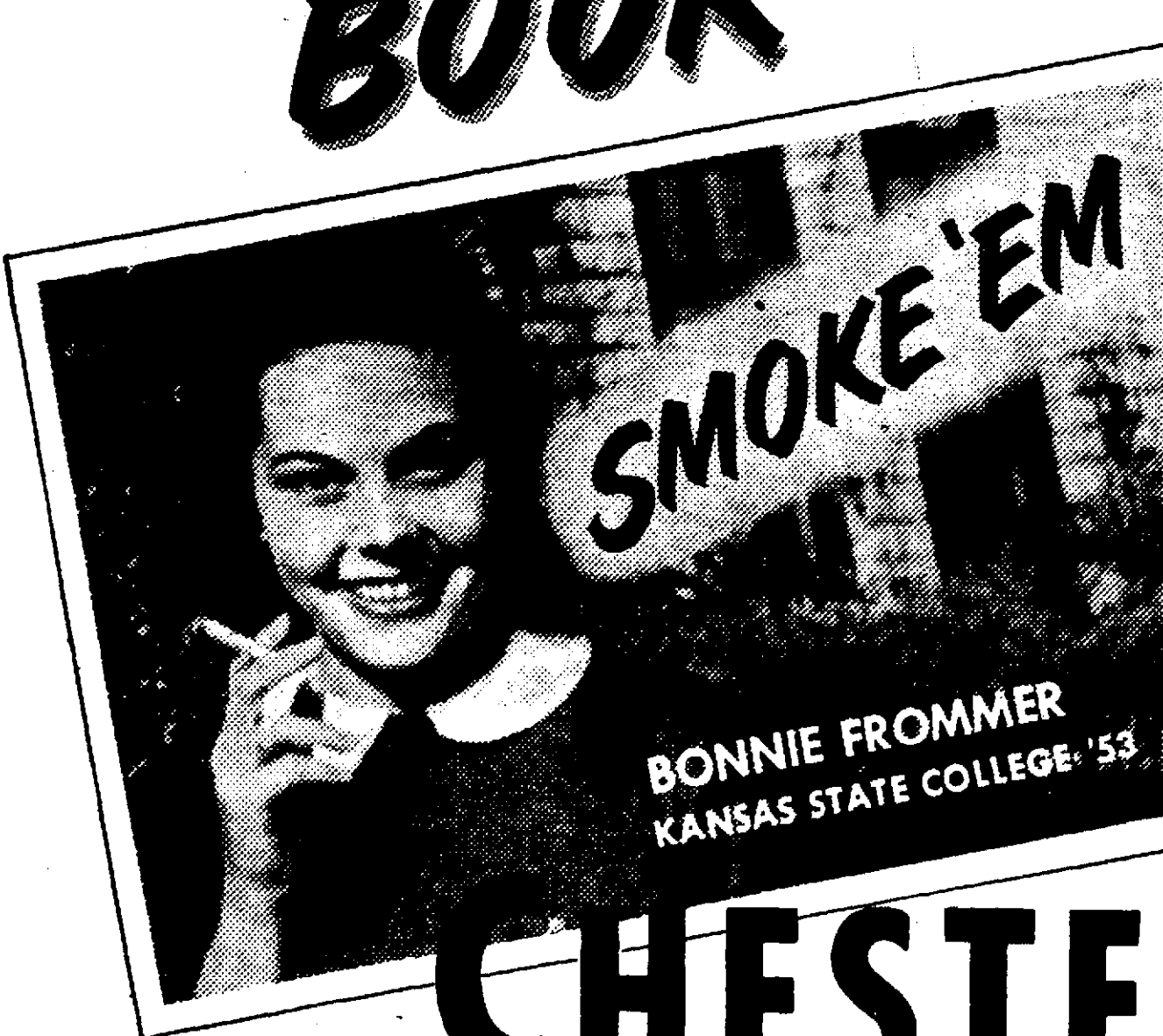
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PHOTOGRAPHS TAKEN ON CAMPUS



"Easiest Test in the BOOK"



MAKE THE TOBACCO GROWERS MILDNESS TEST YOURSELF...

YES... Compare Chesterfield with the brand you've been smoking... Open a pack... enjoy that milder Chesterfield aroma.

And—tobaccos that *smell milder smoke milder*. So smoke Chesterfields—prove *they do smoke milder*, and they leave **NO UNPLEASANT AFTER-TASTE.**

CHESTERFIELD

LEADING SELLER IN AMERICA'S COLLEGES