

Barnard



Bulletin

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Vote Haake, Bloch, Peterson; Prepare Honor Board Slate

Wilhelmina (Billie) Haake, Janet Bloch and Grace Peterson have been elected to the respective offices of Undergraduate vice-president, treasurer and secretary. 474 ballots were cast for each of these offices, in comparison with the 636 that were cast in the presidential election.

Elections for Honor Board chairman take place next Tuesday and Wednesday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Jake. The Athletic Association president will be chosen on Tuesday and Wednesday, April 3 and 4. The new officers will be officially installed at the April 10 assembly.

Cooperation

As vice-president, Miss Haake hopes to see "more constructive and cooperative relationships" between Student Council and Rep Assembly. The two groups should be "so well coordinated that wrangling is impossible," she has stated.

The vice-president elect would also like to see a policy of open Student Council meetings inaugurated, except when the meetings are concerned with appointments. Miss Bloch and Miss Peterson also favor such a policy.

In addition, Miss Bloch feels, "Rep Assembly's review of Student Council's actions should be complete in order to enable more students to know what the executive branch of their student government does."

Minutes

"The minutes of Student Council meetings should be read in Rep Assembly," Miss Peterson suggested in a statement to Bulletin, "in order that interpretation of policy could be questioned. Since the secretary of SC is also the secretary of Rep Assembly, she could easily present the minutes to Rep Assembly." Miss Peterson also stated that she feels that the maintenance of an archives file is necessary.

The newly elected officers have all expressed the belief that Rep Assembly should receive regular reports from important committees and delegations responsible to it.

Miss Haake ran for the vice-presidency against Eleanor Engleman. Miss Bloch was elected from a slate that included Nancy Amsterdam and Ellen Schleicher and Miss Peterson ran against Jane Webb.

Choose NSA Subcommittee

Barnard's regional subcommittees under National Student Association will be the Student Travel Orientation Program and a survey of graduate schools. The projects were chosen by Representative Assembly last Monday, and the College delegation to NSA will organize work on them.

STOP, formerly assigned to Columbia University, will be enlarged this year so as to extend to all colleges and universities in the New York metropolitan area. The delegation will begin their STOP program by distributing questionnaires to the Barnard student body to find out student questions on foreign travel. This survey will serve as a yardstick of the interests of other colleges in the region.

The delegation's plans for orientation also include meetings be-

(Con't. on Page 4, Col. 2)

Margaret Potter, Ruth Schachter and Pamela Taylor form the slate of candidates for '51-'52 Honor Board chairman, as nominated by Honor Board. The Board voted on the nominations yesterday, after joint consideration in closed session with Student Council.

Voting will take place this Tuesday and Wednesday from 10 to 4 on Jake. The Board of Proctors will supervise the balloting.

"Students in considering an Honor Board chairman," Lynn Loeb '51, Honor Board Chairman advised, "should look for a student who not only has the ability to deal successfully with people, but also can arouse an active interest in the student body. She must make a success of educating entering students as to the importance of the Honor system and their role in it."

Miss Potter's past experience in student activities includes two years on the Bulletin business staff, two years on the Curriculum Committee, and one year on Rep Assembly. This year she is serving as the Residence Halls Activities chairman, as a Junior Proctor and on Honor Board.

Included in Miss Schachter's past activities are three years on Rep Assembly. She was president of the International Relations Club in her sophomore year, and Political Council, Town Meeting chairman. At present she is PC chairman, a Junior Proctor and is serving on the Assemblies Committee.

In her freshman and sophomore years Miss Taylor served on Honor Board. She has also had one year's experience on Rep Assembly and was IRC Drive Chairman in her sophomore year. She is now serving on the Vocational Committee.

The chairman of Honor Board is automatically a member of Student Council and a member of the Library Committee. One of her duties, as listed in the Undergraduate Constitution, is to "incorporate the opinions of the members of Honor Board on each case in a report to be submitted to the faculty through the Dean."

College Greets Girl Scribes At University Press Confab

Over 3,300 high school editors and their faculty advisors will attend the 27th annual convention of the Columbia University Scholastic Press Association opening today.

Frank Kelly, national editor of the New York Herald Tribune will address the opening session this afternoon in McMillin Theater. The delegates, representing 25 states and several foreign countries, will attend panel discussions, technical sessions and press conferences on the various aspects of journalism until the closing of the convention on Saturday. Some sessions will be held in Milbank Hall and Brinkerhoff Theater.

About 600 junior and senior girl delegates are expected at a tea in Brooks Hall from 3:30 to 5:30 today. Members of the administration and students will act as hostesses and representatives of Focus, Bulletin and the Undergraduate Association will speak to the girls.

The annual luncheon at the Waldorf-Astoria on Saturday afternoon will have Ambassador Ernest Gross, first deputy of the Ameri-

Roosevelt Stresses Work of All To Prove Democracy Best Way



Mrs. Roosevelt chats informally with Government and International Relations majors after Tuesday's assembly.

Speech Before 1000 Notes "Ideas Battle"

Eleanor Roosevelt told Barnard students last Tuesday that Americans today "must live democracy so well at home that it stands out before the world as the best way of life."

Before an Assembly audience of one thousand, the American delegate to the United Nations stressed the individual's contribution to making democracy "a shining example that means more than Soviet promises." Later, at a meeting of government and international relation senior majors, she specifically urged college women, as better educated members of the nation, to take their places as citizens by learning and effectively presenting the truth about world and national problems.

"Battle of Ideas"

In her major extemporaneous address, on "What We Can Do for Peace," Mrs. Roosevelt noted the extent of "insecurity" today and predicted that the period of tension would last at least ten years. She said that military strength must be developed as a safeguard, but every effort made not to use it. That the American people must fight the "battle of ideas" in action was her main thesis.

Two of those fields in which the country is being most severely challenged by the Soviet Union today, she stated, concern attitudes toward racial discrimination and efforts toward providing bread to eat and jobs for the impoverished peoples of the earth. "Before the eyes of the world," she believes, "the problem of racial discrimination is one of the most important we have to contend with," since about two-thirds of the world's population is non-white.

Humanitarian Work

The "First Lady of the United Nations" stressed particularly the work of humanitarian UN agencies in building up the resources of war-torn countries through education and assistance in agriculture and medicine, as well as material aid. "These are some of the things we've got to see done in the next few years," she continued; "it's going to mean real brotherhood."

During the brief question period following her speech, Mrs. Roosevelt signified her opposition to military draft of women, who she feels can serve their country most effectively in the civilian jobs for which they are trained.

At the informal meeting after the assembly, Mrs. Roosevelt advised students to examine the record and choose the political party which in their judgment has done the most for its country. One should not only work to advance the ideals of that party, she pointed-

(Con't. on Page 3, Col. 2)

Faculty Reveals Varied Views In Poll Regarding Free Cuts

Of 37 faculty members who responded to a Bulletin questionnaire on free cuts, nineteen were fairly satisfied with the system, while seven felt it should be abolished or greatly modified. Eleven other answers had mixed reactions or attached qualifications, but many of these felt the system could work out in the long run.

The poll showed that most of the faculty, including those who favored free cuts in general, objected strongly to the increase in lateness which they felt has been a corollary. Another point stressed was that success of the free cut system depended on students' taking a realistic view of their responsibilities.

By far the majority of the faculty polled, 28, said that overcutting in their classes was limited to a few students. Twelve added

that overcutting was moderate, while nine said it was heavy. A tendency of poorer students to overcut was noted by twelve professors, and several recommended that free cuts be extended only to students with above-average grades.

Although 21 professors noted that discussion was an essential part of at least one of their courses, eighteen said that they did not mark down expressly for overcutting. Some added that the grade was so correlated with class par-

(Con't. on Page 4, Col. 4)

Queens Bans History Book

When a group of students of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People at Queens College voiced objection to the treatment of the Negro in certain parts of Morison and Commager's "Growth of the American Republic" the History Department took their complaint to the President of the college. After a series of meetings it was decided to remove the volume as a text.

According to Rosalie King, president of the Queens College chapter of NAACP, the criticism stemmed from the feeling that the authors' prejudices were injected in the text which therefore gave a biased and inaccurate presentation of the Negro in American history prior to the Civil War.

Henry Steele Commager, Professor of History at Columbia, was especially distressed because he thought the Queens College administration "did themselves more harm than good" in objecting to the text. "It is not the protest of the students at Queens that bothers me," said Professor Commager, "but the danger that vested interests are being allowed to bring pressure to bear in our universities." Professor Charles Hallberg, head of the History Department at Queens, voiced the same apprehension. There follows on page 3 a statement of members of the Barnard History Department regarding the situation.

(Con't. on Page 3, Col. 1)

Choose Bradford As Lyric Reader

Final selection of sophomores and freshmen for speaking parts in Greek Games is the latest development in plans for the event which will be featured April 14 in the gymnasium.

Holly Bradford '53 has been chosen as lyric reader with Martha Distelhurst '53 as alternate. The sophomore priestess will be Miss Distelhurst while Ellen Lee '54 or her alternate, Joan Goodman '54, will be freshman priestess. Mary Bridgeman '53, will challenge the freshmen, and Micky Otani '54, freshman challenger, will respond. Alternates will be Tessie Afandolus '53 and Marcia Musicant '54.

Seniors

Senior caps and gowns may be ordered on Jake today and tomorrow from 12 to 1 p.m. Gowns can be either rented, for two dollars, or purchased. Catalogues and price lists will be available for those interested in buying new gowns. All seniors must have gowns to participate in graduation exercises.

Barnard Bulletin

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LESLIE MORGAN Editor-in-Chief
JOAN STEARNS Business Manager

Faculty on Cuts

Faculty answers to a questionnaire on free cuts show that most professors are fairly optimistic about the long-run operation of the system. The most universal complaint is on the score of lateness. This is a problem that can be separated from cutting, and we repeat our suggestion for an effective, if arbitrary, solution: allow a brief period of grace after the bell, then close the door completely.

Those professors who had strong objections to free cuts usually pointed out the danger of the system to below average students or those who used poor judgment. This objection may be valid, and it is made with the student's best interests in mind. But we still feel that the chief merit of the system is that it places full responsibility for her behavior on the student.

As one faculty member aptly remarked, concerning poorer students: "I am willing to allow unpleasant experience to persuade them that grades and class attendance are closely correlated, on the ground that the achievement of maturity is always a painful process."

Banning

The statement (see page 3) made by members of Barnard's History Department on the banning of the Morison and Com-mager text at Queens College seems to us eminently fair. Their comments concisely underline the importance of opposing any group's effort to censor or ban material of which it disapproves.

The argument is made that this case is an exception since it involves a minority group who face a very difficult fight against bias and distortion. But the worth of their goal in the fight does not legalize use of means inimical to the country's most basic principle. To permit such banning in this case only encourages similar attempts by other, stronger groups.

Far too many such attempts are being made today, and the principle needs upholding more firmly than ever. A democracy's growth and improvement cannot be forced, but occur only by gradual and frequently painful change.

Letter to the Editor

Jr. Show

To the Editor:

From previous knowledge of the reviews commonly found in Bulletin, its readers might have expected to be disappointed with this week's analysis of Junior Show. But some of us still turn optimistically to the feature page to learn the wise critic's opinion of a production which we, too, have seen.

It's difficult to ascertain from Miss Marr's review exactly what she wanted from Junior Show. Is she mourning the loss of college humor? If so, why? I, for one, was delighted to find this year something completely original which, in its originality, still managed to bring in numerous references to Barnard — its free cuts, its honor system, its method of paying visiting lecturers.

We are told that although the plot contained many possibilities for real humor, these possibilities were not sufficiently developed. The reviewer, however, does not go on to explain how and why she arrived at this conclusion. With which scene was she disappointed? Did she dislike the Greek scene which successfully combined satire on ancient Greece with a take-off on Greek Games? Or the Italian

scene, in which not only Edith Bernstein as Lucrezia, but also Yves Lindsay as Machiavelli deserved high praise? The review completely ignores such details as costumes, set, management of interscene pauses and production — all of which were superb.

The most distressing thing about this review is that one is required to read it at least seven times in order to discover whether anything is being said in it. Its vague and undeveloped references to an "undeveloped plot," together with uncertain attempts to judge the play on two levels, make the reader feel that Miss Marr was not very sure herself what she thought of the play and what she wanted to say about it.

Joan Webber '51

ED NOTE—Junior Show's "success" should be judged first on the basis of how much the class enjoyed producing it, how much the rest of the College enjoyed seeing it and as a by-product, how much the show earns for the class.

In this framework, this year's production was an outstanding success. When one goes beyond, to "review" criticism, opinion will vary widely — and any opinion is valuable mainly for comparison.

Political Council Recommends Major Constitutional Changes

With a view toward greater efficiency and closer contact with the student body, the constitution of Political Council will receive major revisions this spring, Ruth Schachter '52, Chairman of PC, has announced. The duties of the member organizations will be more clearly defined in the future and PC itself will be expanded as to size.

One of the most important innovations planned by PC is the addition of four class representatives, elected by their classes, to Political Council. In previous years, only a freshman representative, appointed by PC, has had a seat on the Council. The function of these class representatives will be to arouse more student interest in PC activities.

Political Council now consists of a Chairman, Vice Chairman, Publicity Chairman and Secretary-Treasurer. The four presidents of campus political clubs, Liberal Action, United World Federalists, In-



Photo by Francine Duplessix
Members of Political Council: Ruth Schachter '52, chairman; Nan Heffelfinger '52, secretary-treasurer; Ricky Lecy '54, member of Freshman Committee; Sonny Kleinman '53, Town Meeting chairman; Ellen Schleicher '53, Liberal Action president and Lynne Bresler '53, Forum chairman.

ternational Relations and Young Republican Club, in addition to a Town Meeting chairman, Forum chairman and the College Forum president, a non voting member, also have seats on PC.

Next year, the positions of Town Meeting and Forum Chairman will be combined. According to Lynne Bresler '53, present Forum chairman, Political Council was so successful in its attempts to consolidate club forums this year that the position of Forum Chairman is no longer necessary.

In addition, a representative of Speaker's Bureau will have a place on PC. The total membership next year will probably be fifteen, a number that PC feels would be the most convenient.

Lucille Frasca '51, vice-chairman of PC, feels that in the future the functions of her office should be more clearly defined. The vice-chairman has more work in the first semester, when she organizes the Intercollegiate Conference, than in the second. During the second semester she has charge of arranging the dates and mechanical procedures of undergraduate elections.

Next year, PC hopes to broaden her duties by including in them the publicity for elections of class president. Lucille feels that the election of major class officers should be given more publicity, as officers are often chosen through "slipshod voting."

The expansion of the Speaker's Bureau is also being considered. Organized last year, this bureau consists of a committee of students who address various community groups, such as women's clubs, high schools and grammar schools on topics of current interest. Students interested in speaking need not be social science majors or members of any political club. During the past year, thirty students applied for speaking jobs and only ten were used.

Dr. Nelson Inaugurates First Aid Instructions

By Joan Fields

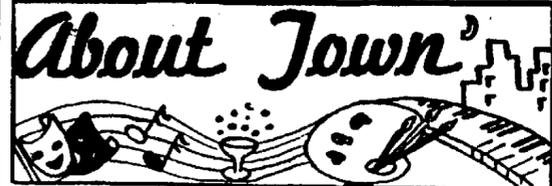
Dr. Marjorie J. Nelson, Barnard's physician, has announced the inauguration of a First Aid Course beginning next week. The course will enable the candidate to earn a standard Red Cross First Aid certificate.

The class will be given once a week from 4 to 6 p.m. on either Tuesday, Wednesday or Friday, depending on the number of students who will take it. There will be a sign-up poster on Jake for interested students, or they may register in the Medical Office.

The course will consist of the standard Red Cross curriculum which has now been supplemented by instruction on behavior advisable during air raids. The course also gives the usual data on the care of burns and broken bones which would tend to be the most frequent injuries suffered from bombardment. Other first aid instruction will be in artificial respiration, proper methods of transportation of injured people and treatment of shock cases and other common emergencies. The various bandages used for head, hand, arm, and other injuries will be demonstrated and the correct method of tying them will be taught.

The cost of taking the course will be sixty cents to pay for the textbook, "The First Aid Manual." The only other requirement is the square of unbleached muslin, sixty inches on a side, which, when divided in half, forms two triangles which are used for all bandages.

At the end of the nine sessions of this course, the candidate will receive her certificate if she passes a practical and written exam. Dr. Nelson plans to have twenty girls in each section. She announced that there are still openings in the classes and any student interested should register for them.



By Lenore Fierstein

Cosmopolitan Barnardites, looking for inexpensive entertainment in various fields of fine arts during the pre-spring weeks and during Easter vacation, will find that New York currently offers a number of interesting attractions.

Theater

"Dark of the Moon" is being presented in the round by the Loft Players at the Circle in the Square Theater, 15 Sheridan Square.

"The First Legion" will be performed by the Equity Library Theater at the Lenox Hill Playhouse, 331 East 70 Street from March 8 to 11. A limited number of free tickets may be obtained by writing directly to the Equity Library Theater.

Gilbert and Sullivan Operettas are performed regularly by the Masque and Lyre Opera Company at the Jan Hus House, 351 East 74 Street. This is the best American Savoyard repertory company in recent G and S history. The daily papers should be consulted for their current offering.

"Open the Gates," a music-drama by Dai-Keong Lee, is being presented by the Blackfriar's Guild at the Blackfriar's Playhouse, 316 West 57 Street.

"The Lady's Not for Burning," Christopher Fry's comedy starring John Gielgud, will close in three weeks. Procrastinators are reminded that there is not too much time left to see this poetic comedy.

Art Exhibitions

Ten oils and 25 gouaches by Marc Chagall, the master of color, are being exhibited at the Knoedler Galleries, 14 East 57 Street, through March 24.

Paintings by the European leaders of the Expressionist movement are being shown at the Van Diemen-Lilienfeld Galleries, 21 East 57 Street, through March 17.

Aristide Maillol's sculptures will be at the Buchholz Galleries, 32 East 57 Street, through March 17. He is the "grand old man" of French neo-classic sculpture.

The largest display of oils by Peter Paul Reubens, the Flemish master, ever held in New York, will be held through March 17 at Wildenstein, 19 East 64 Street.

The Museum of Modern Art at 11 West 53 Street, is featuring the most comprehensive exhibition of abstract paintings and sculpture in America in its history. The exhibition is arranged chronologically, and will be on view until March 25.

Students, Alumna Groups Work with Placement Office

By Dorothy Coyne

Current trends and openings in the job market are brought to the attention of Barnard alumnae, graduating seniors and undergraduate students by the three-way efforts of the Barnard Placement Office, the Alumnae Vocational Advisory Committee and the Student Vocational Committee.

Ruth Houghton, director of the Placement Office, keeps past and present students notified of job openings, while Mathilda Tyler '51, chairman of the Student Vocational Committee, works with her and with faculty department chairmen in sponsoring field trips and speaker programs designed to acquaint students with job opportunities.

The Alumnae Vocational Advisory Committee, composed of eight to ten alumnae experienced in vocational guidance and personnel work, under the chairmanship of Louise Odencrantz '07, acts as an advisory group to the Placement Office and the Student Vocational Committee.

Job orders are handled by the Placement Office. Miss Houghton, with the help of Mrs. Ethel Burgess and Miss Norma Preston, as well as other office personnel, notifies qualified persons of job requests which she has received. Requests usually come in by telephone and by mail from places which have previously employed Barnard students, or who have been referred to the Placement Office by faculty or alumnae.

Field Work

Sometimes job requests will be received as a result of field work done by the Placement Office.

Should the Office have seniors and alumnae requesting jobs in a field which does not usually contact Barnard for personnel requests, the Bureau will send a staff member to companies in this field and acquaint them with the qualifications of the Barnard job applicants.

A colored "visible index system," which tells at a glance what field an alumnae is interested in, is kept on file in the Occupation Bureau. The alumnae's record is brought up to date once a year. When, for example, a job order is received for Psychology work, the visible index is consulted and those persons who are interested in Psychology and whose record shows that they might be qualified for this particular job are notified of the opening.

References

The Office contacts the three most qualified persons for the job opportunity, and finds that usually one out of every three is interested in the position. The person notified makes direct application to the company which has sent in the job order. A reference book, compiled by the Placement Office, which contains letters from faculty members and also letters from former employers recommending the alumna is sent to the company. After this, the job applicant is on her own.

A Smith graduate, Miss Houghton has done college placement work at Smith, where she was assistant to the director of the Placement Bureau, at Purdue in Indiana, where she opened their first bureau, and at Wellesley and Barnard.

Banning

(Con't. from Page 1, Col. 4)
The various members of the Department of History who use Morison & Commager's "Growth of the American Republic" in their classes have discussed questions involved in the banning of that book in Queens College. We do not have enough information to feel competent in passing judgment on the action of Queens College. We believe that the teachers who are directly concerned with history classes should have authority to designate texts and readings for their students; while the students should be free to read further works as they please and bring the product of their readings into their oral and written class work. We are opposed to the dictation of American history readings by any non-academic private individual, group, or governmental agency.

We hold to the above principles without claim that the text banned by Queens is beyond criticism. It would be easy to point out in this and any other work on American history, statements which various religious, labor, farmer, business, professional, sectional, political, or other groups might argue are unfair to them. If we were to refuse to use a book on grounds that some majority or minority group objects to it, we would have to abandon history studies entirely. We believe that students should be trained to read history critically.

The Morison and Commager text will continue to be used in our courses until some new one is published that seems to us superior in scholarship and literary quality. But we do not expect that any text will ever be produced which is entirely free of objections on the part of one or another group of our people. Meanwhile, we are of the opinion that the virtues of the Morison and Commager text far outweigh its faults.

Basil Rauch
Virginia D. Harrington
Chilton Williamson
Anne Heene

Initiation

The Annex Lounge was invaded yesterday by "Zoopermen" clad in bathing caps, knickers, yellow capes and blue and yellow ribbons. Careful investigation revealed that the invasion was instigated by the hazing committee of St. John's Zeta Sigma Pi fraternity.

At the "brothers" commands, the obedient pledges crawled along the floor imitating inch-worms, recited "Oh, what a rogue and peasant slave," or solicited Barnardites' telephone numbers.

Assembly

(Cont. from Page 1, Col. 5)
ed out, but be able and willing to recognize the true national situation.

One of the most important requirements of effective leadership, Mrs. Roosevelt stressed, is that citizens choose and support their representatives carefully, and voice opinions on the representation they give. "We must make the world a better place by what we do day by day," she insisted. "What happens in the world has to begin in the smallest human."

Mrs. Roosevelt referred to world government as a last resort in the minds of the people of most nations. "Any law to be of value must have the consent of the governed. If a world government were given the power to say when nations can go to war, it would have to be backed up by enforcement. World government must mean the same thing to all countries."

On Campus

Junior show records can be purchased by contacting Edith Richmond through student mail. The cost for the two records will be \$1.75.

Thursday Noon Meeting today will feature Caroline Gordan, Lecturer in English at the School of General Studies, who will speak on "A Picture of Faith" in the college parlor.

Newman Club will meet today at 3 p.m. in Earl Hall to discuss "What Catholics Believe."

Orthodox Christian Fellowship of Columbia University will meet in Earl Hall this afternoon at 4. Bishop Tiran Nersoyan of the Armenian Orthodox Church will speak

and Vespers Services will be held afterwards in St. Paul's Chapel.

Debate Council will meet tonight with Yale from 8 to 10 in room 603 Hamilton and with Harvard from 8:30 to 10:30 in room 517.

Paganini String Quartet will give a concert in McMillin Theater at 8:30 tonight under the auspices of the Institute of Arts and Sciences. The concert will feature chamber music of Beethoven, Brahms and Debussy.

"The Lady's Not for Burning" readings will be given at tomorrow's noon meeting of Wigs and Cues, by Naomi Loeb '51 and Mr. Adolphus Sweet of the English Department.

University Christian Association is holding a work party in Earl Hall tomorrow evening at 7 in

order to prepare for the "Redskin Ramble," a dance to be held Saturday, March 31 in John Jay Hall from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. There will also be a stag or drag dance next Friday, March 16 in Earl Hall from 8:30 to 12 p.m.

International Students of Columbia University are invited to a tea to be held tomorrow at 4 p.m. in Earl Hall.

Spanish Clubs of General Studies and Columbia College will hold a dance tomorrow night from 8:30 to 1 p.m. on John Jay Mezzanine. Tickets for the dance are 75 cents.

Honorable Ralph Bunche will deliver the second in a series of lectures sponsored by the Institute of Arts and Sciences on Monday evening, 8:30, in McMillin Theater. His topic will be "The Citizen Looks at the UN."

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 14...THE BEAVER



"How eager can they get?"

For once in his life, our fervent friend admits that eagerness can be over-done! He's alluding, of course, to all these quick-trick cigarette tests—the ones that ask you to decide on cigarette mildness after just one puff, one sniff, one inhale or one exhale! When the chips are down, he realizes cigarette mildness can't be judged in a hurry. That's why he made . . .

The sensible test . . . the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test which 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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St. Paul's Chapel

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY
Thursday, March 8—
12 NoonChoral Communion
6 PM Vespers
according to the Eastern Orthodox Rite
Friday, March 9—
12 Noon War and Peace:
A Service of Prayer
7:30 PM Jewish Sabbath Service
Sunday, March 11 (5th Sunday in Lent)
9 and 12:30 The Holy Communion
11 AM Morning Prayer & Sermon
"The Christian Answer to Frustration"
The Chaplain
THE REV. JAMES A. PIKE, J.S.D.
Chaplain of the University

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Varsity Show Staff Needed

Columbia University Players will hold an organizational meeting for their forthcoming Varsity Show, in 409 John Jay Hall at 5 this afternoon. The cast of the musical is all male, but other positions are open to girls.

Connie Alexander '53 has been appointed as choreographer for the yet untitled musical. Her major chore will be the training of the "Pony Ballet," the traditional male chorus. Ronnie Myers '52 has charge of the costume department, with Carol Burnham '51 and Peggy Collins '52 as members of the staff.

Positions open to women are art work in scenery and posters, publicity work, business, box office and office jobs.

A proposal for a combined male-female musical was approved by Players membership, Columbia College Student Board and Barnard Student Council, but was vetoed by the Kings Crown Advisory Committee.

NSA

(Cont. from Page 1, Col. 1) tween students who are planning to travel and faculty and students who have already been abroad.

By Rep Assembly decision, Barnard may conduct the survey of graduate school facilities and offerings in conjunction with another college. Since Barnard only recently affiliated with NSA, work on its subcommissions, unlike subcommissions elsewhere, has just begun. Therefore the delegation has chosen to regard the survey as a long-range program in which this spring's work will be only a cursory study of the schools' courses of study, fellowships and special programs. Students who wish to help with either of the programs may contact any member of the delegation.

Due to lack of funds, Rep Assembly has decided not to send a delegation to the NSA-sponsored National Student Conference on Human Relations in Higher Education which will be held on March 29 at Richmond, Indiana.

Barnard student leaders will attend the regional conference on student government at Manhattan College this Sunday.

Discuss Jobs For Seniors

Commander Robert McAfee of the United States Navy will discuss the opportunities open for Barnard students in the Waves tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the College Parlor. Besides the openings for qualified graduates in the Officers Candidate School, there is a new program for women over eighteen to enroll in the Navy as ensigns after they have completed two successive summers in the Reserve Officers Candidate School in Great Lakes, Illinois.

Next Monday, Gladys McCafferty of the Harvard University Personnel Office will interview seniors in varied major fields who are interested in typing and secretarial positions, scientific research jobs and library assistant and trainee positions.

She also wants to reach those who are interested in positions as assistants in courses at the Harvard Graduate School of Business which are the only way in which women can attend such classes. All seniors interested in any of these fields may apply to the Placement Office for an appointment with Miss McCafferty.

Free Cuts

(Con't. from Page 1, Col. 4) ticipation that absent students automatically suffered a penalty.

The answers were divided on the subject of student responsibility. Some faculty members felt that the student should not be forced to attend classes. Others, however, thought that class attendance was an obligation on the student as well as the professor.

One professor stated, for example, "I do not believe that the educational process consists in passing examinations — nor that a lecture is without worth because it fails to be entertaining. I believe that lectures and class discussions contribute many things

to the education of a student." On the other side, one professor declared, "I am a firm believer that no student should be forced to attend classes. If students can pass the courses without attending class, fine. It is up to the teacher to offer something in class which the student cannot get equally well from books, and I expect college students to be mature enough to realize the difference."

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