



Barnard

Bulletin

Vol. LV - No. 34

MONDAY, APRIL 16, 1951

PRICE 10 CENTS

Schedule '52 Registration

Registration for courses for the school year of 1951-52 will start Wednesday, April 18 and continue through Wednesday, May 2, the Office of the Registrar has announced. Late registration will entail a fee of \$10, while those neglecting to register until after commencement will be fined \$20. Students will meet with their major or class advisors next Wednesday at noon to discuss program questions.

Because the new 1951-52 catalogue will not be available until the early part of September, a brochure to supplement this year's catalogue will be distributed. The brochure will contain notices of courses being discontinued as well as descriptions of new courses and courses which are being changed in content.

Applications for summer session courses are now also available in the Office of the Registrar. These applications, which are due the same time as the new programs, must be checked by major advisors if the courses are to count in the major. Students with a 2.5 average or above will be allowed to take a maximum of eight points for every six week session, or a total of sixteen points for two sessions.

Groups Urge Sanforization

The Barnard Liberal Action Club cooperated last week with the Columbia chapter of Students for Democratic Action in a campaign to obtain more effective price control legislation.

Posters were put up urging students to "sanforize their dollars" by urging their congressmen to write into law a more effective price control program. Booths with information on the present controls provided postcards for the students. The response was quite good, according to Ruth Canter '53 and Dick Givens, who were in charge of the drive. Approximately 50 cards had been given out at Columbia and about 10 responses an hour were received here.

Liberal Action Club has elected new officers. They are Ruth Canter '53, president; Rochelle Reibman '53, vice-president; Meryl Young '53, secretary-treasurer; and Ruth Muller '53, publicity chairman.

Niebuhr to Lecture In Memorial Series

Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr, William Dodge Jr. Professor of Applied Christianity at Union Theological Seminary, will deliver the Francis Moss Carroll Memorial Lectures on Christ, Man and the State, this Thursday and Friday evening at 8 p.m. in Harkness Theater, Butler Library.

The lectures deal with the thought of St. Augustine and were made possible by a gift from Charles Carroll, minister of the Church of the Pilgrim in New Bedford, Massachusetts.

Dr. Niebuhr, a graduate of the Yale Divinity School, is known for his extensive writings in the field of ethics and applied religion. The lectures are open to the public and are without cost.

Need Clothes In SA Drive

Now is the chance to remove all skeletons from your closets, Liana DeBona '51, chairman of the annual Spring Term Drive, has announced. Blue containers are now on Jake and on the floors of the Residence Halls to receive old clothes and other unused possessions for the benefit of the Salvation Army.

This drive is held each spring to collect articles for some charitable organization, in contrast to the Term Drive for funds, held in the fall. Suggestions for the recipient of this drive are made at representative assembly, discussed and voted on. This year it was decided that the annual drive be a collection of old clothes for the Salvation Army.

One thousand articles or approximately one article per person has been set as the goal. Miss DeBona has stated that this is not to be taken literally and one sock would not fulfill a student's quota. Besides the chairman there are fifteen sponsors aiding in the drive, which will extend through April 30.

"Where there's a need — there's the Salvation Army." This is the slogan used to describe the Salvation Army's never-ceasing efforts to alienate the pressures of modern living, which attendant problems of housing shortages and mounting emotional disturbances have intensified. The Salvation Army doesn't give charity as direct charity but charges a nominal fee for each article in order to protect "the dignity of the individual." Every student can, by contributing some articles which are of no further value to herself fulfill her duty to charity.

PC Elects Officers

Political Council has completed the selection of its officers for next year. Sarah Max '52 will serve as vice-president and conference chairman, Joan Affrica '53 will be secretary-treasurer and Gusta Zuckerman '54 will handle publicity.

Curriculum Memo Suggests Changes in Science Courses

A request that students be allowed to fill their two year science requirement with courses in the same science, rather than with two one-year studies in different sciences, has been submitted to the Faculty Committee on Instruction, by the Student Curriculum Committee.

Under present degree requirements students must take two years of science, either one year of a biological science with a laboratory and one year of a non-lab physical science or else the reverse of this. Curriculum Committee is recommending that students be permitted to take for their second year science requirement an advanced course in the same science in which they took their laboratory courses.

Curriculum Committee reports that many students have complained about the laboratory requirements of Psychology 7-8. This is offered six hours a week for 8 points, and qualifies toward the fulfillment of the laboratory science requirement.

Students have stated that their classes, scheduled for one to four p.m., two days a week, are never over until six, because of the large amount of work required for each experiment. When students are

Sophs Rally to Win Greek Games; Frosh Lose by Close Score, 52-48

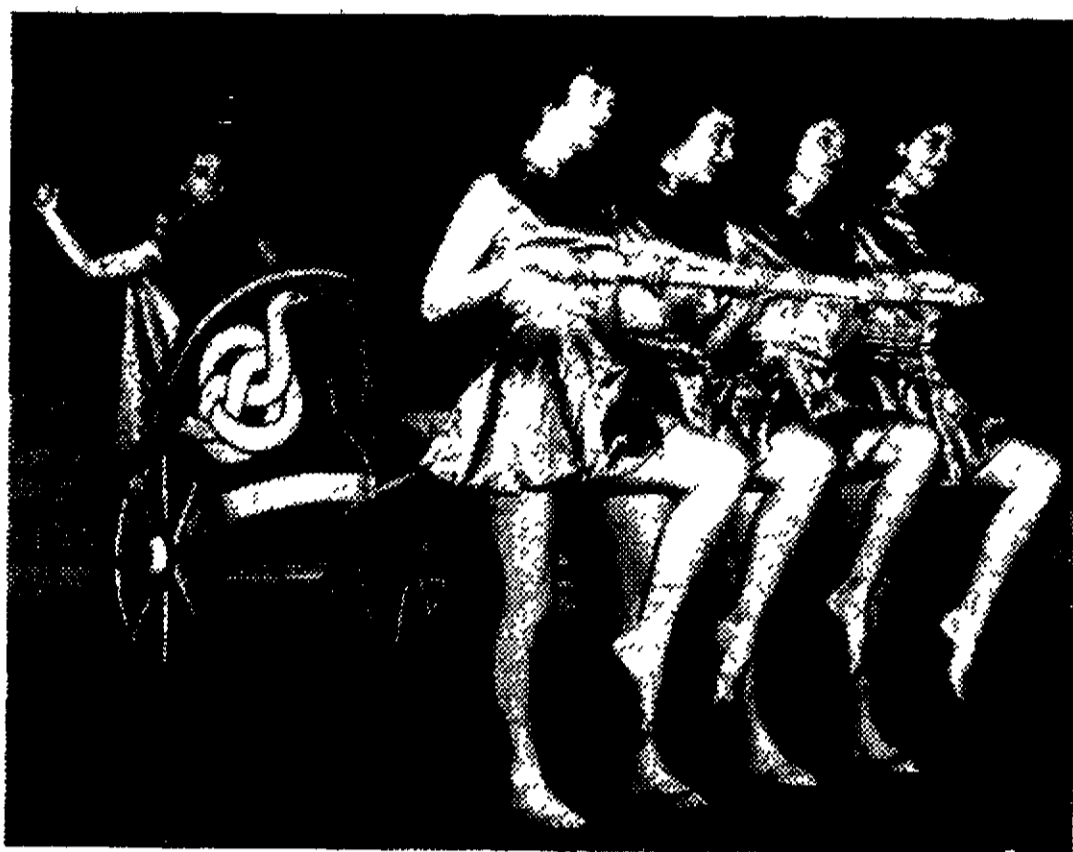


Photo by Manny Warman

Proso! Sophomore charioteer, Margaret Martinez, puts horses through their paces. Left to right: Ginnette Muller, Frances Battipaglia, Margaret Davis and Carmen del Rio.

Sophs Win Athletics, Dance, Properties

The sophomore class rallied after a slow start, to triumph by a score of 52-48, over the freshmen at Greek Games on Saturday. At the start of the games the Frosh had a 6 point lead over the class of '53. A slight margin in costumes, dance, athletics and properties enabled the sophomores to achieve the final victory. The class of '54 won the greater division of points for entrance, music and lyrics.

This year the games were dedicated to Demeter, Goddess of Earth and Mother of Harvest. A Greek chorus of eighteen sophomores and freshmen opened the games with the entrance lyric while Carol Ann Brown '53, as Demeter, danced the solo. Demeter, and her daughter Persephone, danced by Joan Steckler '53, then reentered and beckoned for the entrance group to take part in the festival.

The two hundred people participating in entrance, carried poppies and danced in a pattern around the Goddess. After the singing of the entrance song, for which JoAnne Slater '54 had written the music, and Shirley Henschel '54 the lyrics, the altar was lighted by Martha Distelhurst, sophomore priestess.

The freshmen won eleven points for first and second place in both music and lyrics. The sophomores won five points for cover design, lyric reader and third place in lyrics.

The winning lyric, written by Miss Henschel, was read by Holly Bradford '53. The challenge was delivered by Mary Bridgeman '53, and Micky Otani '54, replied for the freshmen.

The athlete's oath was administered by Ellen Lee, freshman priestess. Marie Zanfardino drove

(Cont. on Page 4, Col. 1)

Hold Marriage Forum Today

Birth control, premarital sex relations and the question of parallel religious and cultural backgrounds will be the topics discussed at the Marriage Forum in Brooks living room, today, from 4:30 to 6 p.m. Dr. Esther Lloyd-Jones, Director of the Guidance Laboratory at Teachers College, Columbia, will again lead the discussion. Questions from the floor will also be answered.

For its final meeting next Monday, April 23, the Marriage Forum will have a panel of experts to give their opinions on the most pertinent problems of the group. The tentative list of members is Dean Millicent C. McIntosh, the Reverend James A. Pike, Chaplain of the University, Dr. L. Clovis Herning, Consulting Psychiatrist of the Guidance Laboratory, Dr. Marjorie J. Nelson, College Physician and Professor Mirra Komarovsky, chairman of the Sociology Department. The place for this meeting will be announced at a future date.

PRO Press Jobs Open to Students

Two jobs which will give students journalism experience will be open next fall, according to Mrs. Aileen Winkopp, Director of Public Relations, who will interview prospective candidates for the posts during the next two weeks.

There will be an opening for a campus correspondent on a metropolitan newspaper. Candidates for this job should be members of the junior class and will be asked to do one or more trial reporting assignments. There will also be an opening for a student assistant who can type rapidly to work in the PR office. Appointments should be made in Room 107.

Stars Assist Drama Course

Broadway stars Ethel Merman and Paul Lucas, the entire company of "Call Me Madam" and the casts of "Guys and Dolls," "South Pacific" and other current Broadway productions will collaborate with the Columbia Department of English in presenting a summer session course, July 2 to August 10, on "The Living Theater."

The casts and stars will put on performances of the three musicals and other plays, with free admission for students of the class. Registration for the course, which carries four points, is limited to 150 students. Written permission of the Columbia Department of English, required for admission to the course, can be obtained during the summer session registration period, June 28 to 30.

The course has been arranged to enable students to discuss problems of the theater with the personnel of the various companies, as well as to observe the adaptation of techniques in the actual production of plays. Daily lecture periods will be devoted to the history of drama and the theater, developments on the contemporary stage and preparatory discussions of the performances shown to the students.

Staff Promotions

Bulletin editorial promotions for 1951-1952 have been announced by Aida DiPace, Editor-in-chief.

Audrey Weissman '52 will assume the newly created position of Managing Editor. The Associate Editorships will be filled by sophomores Lynn Bressler, Dorothy Coyne, Katherine Munzer and Ellen Scheicher. Lida Traum '53 and Margaret Collins '52 will be News and Staff Editors respectively. Promotions to News Board and Associate News Board have not yet been decided, Miss DiPace stated.

Joan Stearns '53 has been reappointed Business Manager for next year. The position of Advertising Manager is to be filled by Maxine Stein '53 and Barbara Wesley '53 will serve as Circulation Manager.

Barnard Bulletin

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 BUSINESS MANAGER — Joan Stearns

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BUSINESS STAFF — Marie Amicosante, Shirley Mintz, Leone Paltenghe.

Open Council Meetings

The 1951-1952 Representative Assembly meets today at noon for its first session. Though in previous years Representative Assembly may have begun with a clean slate, this year it has been left with the pending constitutional amendment to open Student Council meetings.

This question was brought to the fore some weeks ago. Questions of the relationship between Student Council, Representative Assembly, the nature of both organs and relating factors were raised. Representative Assembly appointed a Committee on Constitutional Revision to investigate the queries and report its findings. The main issue seemed to hinge on whether Student Council is in operation as an executive body (so constitutionally defined) or a policy making body.

It was subsequently learned that an executive body has the privilege of closed meetings and that previous Councils had passed resolutions stating meetings were open except during personal discussions, awards and appointments. The previous Council neglected to do this. The impression was given that meetings were closed.

The Committee on Constitutional Revision reported its findings. Two of its recommendations were passed. They were that Council's agenda is to be posted and its minutes are to be read before each meeting of Representative Assembly. The committee did not define or redefine Council's powers but recommended a constitutional amendment to open Council meetings. Representative Assembly failed to settle the question. Under the pressure for time the motion to call the question on a vote for this constitutional change failed to pass twice.

It seems to us there are several factors to be considered. First, the committee did recommend that meetings be constitutionally opened. There seemed to be a reluctance on the part of some students at Representative Assembly to do this. But certainly there is nothing inviolate about a constitutional amendment. Also it would seem to us that a constitutional amendment would solve the problem of annually passing this resolution and it would be a safeguard against neglect to pass it or even perhaps the reluctance to pass it.

Furthermore, the object is to get the best student government possible. By having open Student Council meetings, Council will not be an island unto itself. There will be better informed discussion and decisions will be made on a more intelligent basis.

Student Council at its first meeting Friday passed a resolution to open its regular meetings except for personal discussion, awards and appointments. This should not, however, preclude Representative Assembly from passing the constitutional amendment.

Summer Fashion Work Aids Campaign to Win Fellowship

By Joan Fields

Following along in the tradition of "Barnard Firsts," is the outgoing president of the senior class, vivacious, curly-haired Lois Campaine. Lois is the first Barnard student to win a fellowship to the Tobé-Coburn School for Fashion for which she outdistanced nationwide competition from college seniors.

After having read about it previously in *Bulletin*, the "New York Times" and a notice sent by Dean Millicent C. McIntosh, Lois had to wait until Thursday before she received official confirmation from Tobé-Coburn. This fellowship will be used for study in the field of fashion editing. Lois' first choice of vocation. Next on her list are advertising and merchandising. She has prepared for this type of position by working at the G. Fox Company during her summers in her home town of Hartford, Connecticut, as a combination model, office worker and sales-woman.

Comprehensive Exam

The fellowship was awarded only after Lois had taken an exhaustive exam in the fundamentals of style and design. It consisted of a personal profile, and complete plans for a fashion show including the dummy for programs, layouts and dresses. One question asked the effect of political, social and economic factors on dress styles in different decades of the century, for example the short "flapper" dresses of the twenties which reflected the flamboyant social trends of that era.

Many Barnard Activities

A familiar figure on campus, Lois, besides being president of the class of '51, was also a Barnard delegate on Columbia University Student Council. Her interests also include the theatre, as shown by her position as treasurer of Wigs and Cues last year and her appearance in past productions of T. S. Eliot's *Murder in the Cathedral*. In her undergraduate

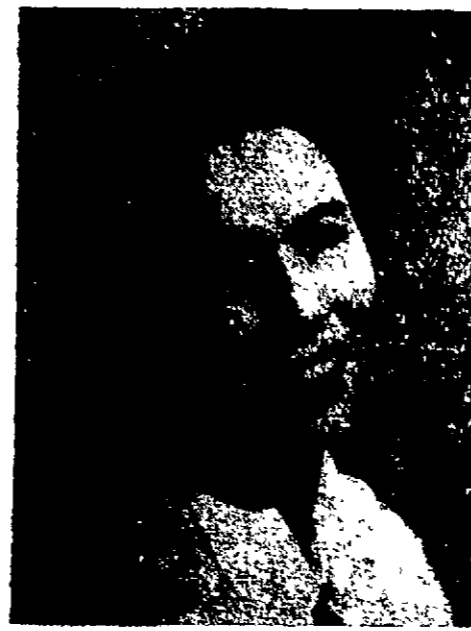


Photo by Charlotte

LOIS CAMPAINÉ

years she also served on the Greek Games Dance Committee for two years and was a past circulation manager of *Bulletin*.

In the way of studies, Lois is a history major, specializing in modern European studies. She likes everything in general with special emphasis on Broadway and the theatre circuit.

Although her fellowship is confining her to New York for another year, Lois likes Connecticut best and hopes to return there soon.

It is perhaps unusual to find a girl entering the fashion world who neither draws a line or a curve, as Lois herself stated. Her interest in fashion is neither traceable to a childhood experience nor an unfulfilled craving but the urge to apply for the fellowship came rather as "a bolt from the clear blue sky."

By nature modest, Lois is rather upset by the sudden rush of publicity which has come her way. She hopes now to retire quietly to attend Tobé-Coburn. After the completion of her one-year course, Lois will join the parade of neophyte fashion editors.

Major Choice Shows Consistent Tendency

By Lois Enson

The sophomore class has just finished making the most important decision of its college career, the choice of its major field. A survey in recent major trends reveals that the class of '53 is running true to form regarding a choice of majors. English, history and government lead the field with approximately fifteen and seventeen percent of the class in each department. Economics, sociology and psychology are in rather close pursuit, with about ten percent enrollment. Mathematics and the sciences are next in enrollment percents and majors in esthetics are last.

The sophomore class does not seem to show deviationist tendencies of any great note, although in the class of '52, the percent of English majors is greater while psychology replaces history as second highest and natural sciences and the other social sciences are about even. The general trend, however, remains the same.

An investigation of statistics of classes as far back as 1928, reveals definite shifts and trends in majors. The distribution of majors in the period just before the depression, shows that English and history held undisputed sway. Mathematics was a slightly weaker contender. The classics had not yet fallen into disrepute, but sciences were not as popular a major as today. Economics, sociology and government were on a par with Spanish.

After the crash, in the depression years of '33 and '34, English and history were still supreme but perhaps even women at a liberal arts college were beginning to see themselves in newer and more important roles. Both the natural sciences and social sciences made gains and psychology in particular took a tremendous hop. This is not surprising considering the amount of work done in those fields during those years and the resulting heightened interest in the subjects. The classics practically disappeared, but music enjoyed a marked increase.

Through the years of America's entrance and participation in the war, English showed increased strength, and history recouped some losses, but economics and government continued their advances.

In the last five years, English and history have remained undisputed leaders while the sciences have retained their important positions. Can this be interpreted as a return to normalcy? Continued show of strength on the part of economics, government, sociology and psychology indicate the increased interest in social science and world affairs. In recent years, the establishment of Foreign Areas Studies with specialization in Russia and the Far East speaks for the shift in areas of global interest.

The present sophomore class, reflects the growing trend toward the humanities and especially the social sciences.

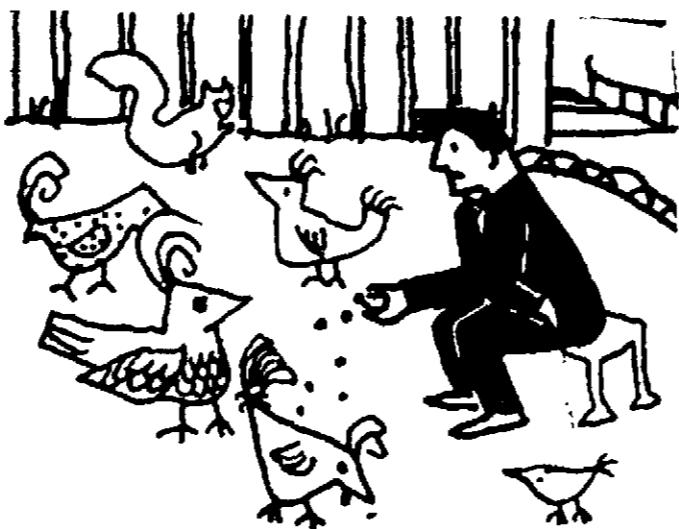
Springtime Rejuvenation of Nature's Glory Stimulates Meditation and Creative Activities

Columbia College Presents "Babes in Woods" As US; Barnard Prof Awakens Campus to Jungle's Birds

The equinox has not been without its tangible effects on the Columbia Campus. Its most conspicuous trend has been the "back to nature movement," the most recent manifestation of which is the 1951 Columbia College Varsity Show "Babe in the Woods" featuring a bird lover.

The leading character of the production is Hector Brown, (played by Sam Kaplan) an ornithologist, who wins the candidacy for the United States Senate of the major political party as the booby prize on a quiz show. Carrying through his natural tendencies, Hector decides to make "Aid to Birds" the main plank in his platform, crusading for bigger and better protection for our feathered friends. Through a hilarious sequence of events, Hector's victory is assured.

The show features a delightful rendition of the Bird Ballet by the pony ballet. In addition there are



a variety of hefty "female" songstresses who will sing at least fifteen songs, the most promising of which is "Where Was I." John Ott wrote the book. Charlie Kalman and Homer Dennison composed the music. Joe McDermott is directing the production and Richard Chodosh is the show's musical director. This year's Varsity Show, to be given from Wednesday, April 25 through Saturday, April 28, has the largest cast of any of the previous shows.

By Professor Fern Yates
 Department of Physical Education

BULLETIN is privileged to print this account of Barnard's popularity among a species other than 'lions' and 'bears.' We hope that the rest of the College will follow Professor Yates' lead and take time out from the rapid pace of daily life to contemplate the visitation of nature to a civilized campus.

In early May and October Barnard's small jungle attracts birds of widely different habitats. At migration time this beautifully landscaped spot is a tiny green oasis on the long flyway over the mortar and stone of Manhattan Island; it offers a protective feeding place to the birds as they fly north to their nesting grounds or south to their winter homes.

As students continually move along the paths, as they sit on the benches talking and studying, few realize that the most beautiful songster of the North American birds, the hermit thrush, may be sitting quietly in the bushes. Perhaps the ruby-crowned kinglet, one of the smallest of our birds, can be seen flying from limb to limb overhead, or the very shy ovenbird may be walking and feeding on the grass as if no one were within fifty miles. The tiny winter wren may be clamoring over small stumps and branches on the slope near the fence on Claremont. These four birds were seen in our jungle on May 2, 1950 as well as

the junco, towhee, song and white-throated sparrows. A total of thirty-two species of birds has been observed in this favored area. The nests of these birds will be built on the ground or high in the conifers deep in the northern woods, along wooded roadsides or in woodlands close to New York City.

Sometimes one hears the laughing of the gull overhead, the "yank-yank" of the red-breasted nuthatch, the pecking of the woodpecker as he chisels the bark with his tongue, or the "dee-dee-dee" of the friendly black-capped chickadee. The small warblers with their rich velvety colors — black-throated blue, black-throated green, magnolia, yellow-throat and redstart — flit about the bushes and trees like animated jewels. When one hears the full rich notes of the Baltimore oriole, perched conspicuously in the top of the tree in the center of the jungle, Barnard College seems far removed from city sophistication.



Government Class Watches Sleepy Law Court at Work

Students who visited the United States Court at Foley Square last Wednesday with Louise Gerrard's American Government class experienced an intellectual letdown. The almost divine aura and unblemished halo with which tradition surrounds the LAW and its protectors, were dissipated by the silent dozing of one federal judge, the pomposity and ramblings of several lawyers and the bored, insipid behavior of a trial jury.

One lawyer, in particular, exuding his morning liquor and overcome by the presence of approximately twenty Barnard "love-lies," could not help repeating ad nauseam, that HE was the government lawyer, that HIS case was to be heard in such and such a room, and wouldn't the Barnard crowd consent to brighten his day by lolling around the courthouse until 2 p.m., at which time HIS case was to be heard. Barnard visitors did not take advantage of HIS kind offer, probably feeling that the pomposity of Columbia men provided enough amusement for them, without the addition of government lawyers.

Shuffled from one courtroom to another, while trials were in recess or closed to the public, the students eventually found a sanctuary

and resting place for tired feet at an anti-trust trial. Since the government usually finds it difficult to win anti-trust cases due to the various loopholes in the law and cleverness of the trusts, the trial might have been interesting.

Unfortunately, several factors combined to make the trial a contest to see who could keep his eyes and ears open the longest. The jury lost out in the contest quite early. If a clock had not been placed within their range of vision, reminding them of a forthcoming luncheon recess, several deaths by boredom might well have occurred.

The judge likewise found it difficult to remain awake, and at one point the court clerk was compelled to nudge him into awareness by loudly repeating a question posed by one of the lawyers. It was unfortunate that he did come to his senses; the inadequacy of the judge in handling certain objections and questions of procedure would have been humorous, had the case itself not been so serious.

Many of the courtrooms were relatively empty and it must have been with a feeling of gratitude that lawyers and judges viewed the troop of Barnard visitors coming in to witness the LAW at work. Or so was the impression of the students whenever legal "barkers" approached them with invitations to attend this or that trial and see something really "interesting."

The LAW undoubtedly is a wonderful thing. Still, one wonders how the innocent are acquitted, the guilty committed and the American system of law and order preserved in the midst of sleeping judges, bored juries and loquacious lawyers. Students of American government are still wondering.

L. Y. S.

Barnard Reps Attend Forum

Lucille Frasca '51 and Ruth Schacter '52 represented Barnard at Mademoiselle's Eighth Annual College Forum, "The United States and Asia," at the Hotel Roosevelt last Saturday.

The conference featured such outstanding speakers as Sir Benegal Rau, Indian Representative to the United Nations; Ralph E. Turner of Yale University; Phillips Talbot of the Institute of Current World Affairs and Dr. C. L. Hsia, acting representative of China to the United Nations. The discussion topics included Asia's role in world politics and a positive American program in Asia.

Following student discussion in the various panels, the delegates met to consider the final student reports.

C.U. Grad School Receives Research Grant From HIF

Columbia Graduate School of Business will use a \$92,000 grant from the Health Information Foundation to institute a two-year research study on medical expenditures in this country.

In attempting to discover how Americans spend the approximately eight billion dollars which they pay annually for private medical and hospital care, researchers will tabulate the number of individuals covered by medical and hospital pre-payment plans, types of illnesses covered, medical services provided for combating them and possibilities for further progress in such plans. Findings in the study will be made available to the public.

Assistant Professor Oscar Servey, Jr., of the School of Business, is in charge of the project.

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Campus Notes

Menorah-Seixas will discuss "A Jewish Approach to Present World Tension" at 4 p.m. today, in Earl Hall.

Newman Club will hear the Reverend Nicholas Maestrini speak on "Crucifixion in China," tomorrow from 4 to 6 p.m. in Earl Hall.

Italian Club will hold an installation tea on Tuesday in room 409, Barnard Hall. All are invited to attend.

Placement Office will sponsor a talk by Edward J. Pelz, Personnel Director of "The New York Times," on Wednesday, from 4-5 p.m., in room 409 of Barnard Hall. Mr. Pelz

will speak on "Jobs in the Business World."

Sophomore Class will meet to elect a secretary, treasurer, junior show chairman and social chairman, on Tuesday from 12:30 to 1 p.m. in Brinkerhoff Theater. At a meeting last Wednesday, Ingrid Otten was elected business manager of **Mortarboard**, and Judith Leverone and Ruth Ann Curtis were elected to representative assembly.

Athletic Association will sponsor a "Bowling Party" on Wednesday. A sign-up poster is now on the AA bulletin board for those interested in participating in the event which will be held at Falcario's Recreation Center at 1422 Nicolas Avenue and 181 Street. The charge will be thirty five cents a

string. The group will meet at 4 on Jake.

Riverside Friends invite students to attend their meetings every Sunday at 3:30 p.m., at Riverside Church on the 15th floor.

Hispanic Institute of the United States presents a discussion with José Figueres, former president of Costa Rica, tonight at 8:15 in Casa Hispanica.

Graduate English Society will present Professor F. W. Dupee, who will speak on "Portraits of Americans in Henry James" tomorrow at 7:45 p.m. in 301 Philosophy. Mr. Dupee is the author of "Henry James," in the American Men of Letters Series; he is also a frequent contributor to "Parisian Review" and "Nation." Admission to non-members is 25 cents.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 18...THE RACCOON

"They can't trick an old grad like me!"



Shades of the roarin' 'Twenties! All duded up in his ancient benny - but he has modern ideas on testing cigarette mildness! He's tried every "quickie" cigarette test in the book - and they're not fooling him one bit! He knows for dang-sure that cigarette mildness can't be determined by a cursory sniff or a single, quickly-dispatched puff. He doesn't have to go back to school to know that there is one real test - a test that dispels doubt, fixes fact.

It's 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...

More People Smoke Camels than any other cigarette!



C.S. Commission Offers Directorships

The Municipal Civil Service Commission of New York City has announced examinations for 125 positions as playground director. The positions are open to college graduates or students who will be graduated in June, and offers an annual starting salary of \$2400 and a cost of living adjustment of \$250 annually. Applications should be filed before April 25.

Candidates must have had either one season of paid experience in recreational leadership or one season of active participation in college varsity sports.

Application blanks should be secured and filed in person with the Municipal Civil Service Commission, 96 Duane Street, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on weekdays and 9 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturdays.

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We Deliver

Swopes, Jones Donate Money

A \$25,000 loan fund "to assist in the education of young women, irrespective of color or creed," has been contributed to Barnard by Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Swope of Ossining, New York, and their daughter Henrietta Swope '25, Dean Millicent C. McIntosh announced last week.

A second gift of \$25,000, the Lily Murray Jones Scholarship Fund, has been contributed to Barnard in memory of Mrs. Adam Leroy Jones, Dean McIntosh also announced. Mrs. Jones was a member of the Barnard Board of Trustees from 1939 to 1943. Miss Swope taught Astronomy at Barnard and is now an associate in Astronomy at Columbia University.

Loans will be distributed from the net income of the Swope Fund, which will be replenished as past loans are repaid. The income from the Lily Murray Jones Scholarship Fund will be awarded each year to a deserving student by the Scholarship Committee.

Greek Games

(Cont. from Page 1, Col. 5)

the freshman silver and red chariot. The sophomore chariot in black and gold was driven by Margaret Martinez and drawn by horses costumed in black and gold.

Freshmen athletes in discus throwing, hoop rolling, torch race and hurdle contest wore dark green costumes trimmed with yellow. Sophomore costumes were grey with red poppies and green leaves trimming the border.

Chariot races were judged for originality and execution of steps. First, second and third places were awarded in discus throwing and hurdles. The dance costumes were awarded points on the basis of general effectiveness and authenticity. The dance was judged for choreography and execution, torch race and hoop rolling for speed, and hurdling and discus-throwing for form.

Naomi Loeb '51 announced the events, participants and judges as each contest progressed.

Laurel wreaths were awarded to Nancy Underwood '54, chairman of the winning class; Mildred Satterlee '54, chairman of the games; to the chairman of the various committees and to the class champions of the various events. Lila M. Sinan, Associate in Physical Education and director of Greek Games Athletics was feted by the winning class who drove her about in their chariot.

Yale Men Write Date Guides, Conduct Photo-Beauty Contest

A Beauty Contest to select a "Miss Going Places," who will stimulate male interest in a guidebook to twenty Eastern Women's Colleges, entitled, *Going Places*, has been announced by the editors of the Yale Banner Publications.

The editors of *Going Places* expect that their guidebook will enjoy great popularity with all college men, especially since they are offering it for only a dollar a copy. However, in case this is not a sufficient impetus to more cautious collegians, these editors urge all male "egotists" to enter close-up photographs of their girl friends in the "Miss Going Places" contest. By publicizing the physical assets of the winning "doll," the Yale boys hope to effect soaring sales of their potentially best-selling date book.

Barnard girls interested in vying for the honor of "Miss Going Places" are urged to contact their college boyfriends (or brothers) and have them submit their photos in the Beauty Contest. More reticent boyfriends and brothers might be convinced to do this, if these girls remind them, "that the person submitting the prize winning photo will receive twenty-five dollars (\$25.00)."

The lucky girl who is chosen "Miss Going Places" will have, as well as the great honor attached to the title, her photo published in the guidebook, (which the editors expect will be the dating handbook of every young eastern collegian), plus "an expense paid evening in New York with the man of her choice."

MacArthur Return Is a CU Problem

The imminent return of General MacArthur is raising great concern pro and con in many quarters but the implications for Columbia University have been totally ignored. Here is where the real scandal may arise, involving a catastrophic explosion concerning the 1952 presidential elections.

According to inside sources, student Republicans at Columbia will rally, distribute leaflets and rock the campus with protests against the removal of MacArthur. When he arrives in New York, the Republican group will of course invite him to present his cause.

And here is the explosive problem: MacArthur's appearance must be approved by the University Administration. And the titular head of Columbia is still Dwight D. Eisenhower—who is under the orders of his Commander-in-Chief, President Truman. Obviously,

Eisenhower cannot approve MacArthur's appearance. As a final clincher, the University of course must follow its rule of "objective" discussion of vital issues.

Such a ban will raise more furor than that of twenty Guss Hall's or Howard Fast's. Eisenhower will be accused of communism for banning MacArthur; the student Republicans will be accused of engineering a plot to discredit Eisenhower; Columbia will be charged with a speaker's policy that is not only anti-democratic but communistic.

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