



E. Roosevelt Emphasizes Firm Values

The role of firm spiritual and religious values in the world today was the subject of Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt's speech at the Introduction to Interfaith Council and the Earl Hall Society, last Wednesday in Earl Hall. The entire freshman classes of Columbia and Barnard Colleges had been invited to attend.

Mrs. Roosevelt stated, "I have a theory that peace in the world has to come by what happens inside each individual. We may pass legislation in the United Nations and in separate legislatures but until in the hearts of the people there is a desire to live up to those words of legislation, the words themselves mean nothing."

Another point that was stressed in her address was that of knowing, understanding and respecting all religions. She cited as an example of the various kinds of religious beliefs the motto that the delegate from Pakistan had given from the Koran, the Moslem Bible, "He who can do, should do; he who cannot do, shouldn't." The only unforgivable thing is to be a hypocrite.

Interfaith

As for the Interfaith groups, Mrs. Roosevelt felt that they can work in the community, school, family, state and nation to make the planet on which we live a better world. Also she suggested that positive achievement in spiritual and religious leadership should replace fear and concern for the future of the world.

In conclusion, Mrs. Roosevelt stated that she has observed that people aren't sure of their values today. "You who are preparing for a place in the world should do so in the best way you know how in order to meet the challenge when it comes, without fear . . . to accept beliefs which you have tested all your life and believe in. Only if we are sure of our own spiritual doctrines can we achieve a peaceful world."

After a short question period, Marcia Musicant '54, presented Mrs. Roosevelt with a scroll on behalf of the Earl Hall Society which commended her on her past achievements as United States delegate to the Human Rights Commission.

A. Fackenthal Dorm Prexy

Anne-Marie Fackenthal was elected President of the Residence Halls Student Association in an election held last Wednesday. Other candidates for the office were Eloise Ashby and Jeanette Di Russo. Penny Nichols was elected first vice-president, and Arney Angus was chosen as second vice-president. All of the new officers are seniors. Cynthia Fansler was also a candidate for the office of first vice-president, as was Jane Lancaster for the office of second vice-president. The new elections were necessitated by the fact that the girls elected to those offices last spring could not maintain the required academic standing.

Besides her function as presiding officer of the residence halls, the president is a member of Student Council and is also responsible for granting exemptions from imposed penalties in case of emergencies.

Political Council Asks for Class Reps, Assembly Seat

Political Council is revising its constitution in an effort to make it more representative of the student body at large. The first step will be taken today, with the introduction at Representative Assembly of an amendment to the Undergraduate Association Constitution which would give Political Council a voting seat on that body. In addition, at the first meeting of the classes, Political Council will urge the amending of the class representatives to Political Council.

To quote Kathy Burge '52, President of Political Council, "The democratization of P.C. is a necessary expedient of our Constitutional prescriptions. Our constitution provides not only that we coordinate the activities of Undergraduate Association's political clubs, but also that we be sensitive enough to undergraduate opinion, internal and external, to make it known. The issues which come up in town meetings, the persuasions of speakers in our assemblies, and the nature of international controversies which we publicize, are dependent upon our concepts of what the students want. Representation from classes

and closer contact with Representative Assembly are the easiest ways to gauge student opinion. In addition, we feel that students affected by undergraduate institutions should have a share in producing and managing them."

High on the agenda of Political Council's plans for the year is a conference on America to be held on either December 1 or December 8. The conference on America as an area will be held in place of the traditional conference on some foreign area. The conference will discuss American culture and politics. There will be a departure in the usual procedure at the Conference, for instead of inviting professors from other universities, the main speakers this year will come from the Columbia faculty.

For the annual Political Council Assembly in the spring, a prominent journalist, whose name has not as yet been divulged, will be asked to summarize the prospects for the 1952 national election. Throughout the year, P.C. will try to publicize events of national and international import. Via the Town Meetings, which president Kathy Burge hopes to increase, Political Council will try to keep abreast of student opinion.

Open House

The Residence Halls will hold "Open House" on Friday night, October 12. The main event will be a dance in the Hewitt Hall dining room, featuring "The Bards," a group of fifteen students from the College of Physicians and Surgeons. Guests will also be able to use the game rooms and beaufarls on the first floor of Brooks and Hewitt.

Since the Yale football team is coming to New York to play Columbia on Saturday, Yale students have been invited to attend the dorms' dance. Students from P. and S. and Columbia have also received invitations.

Rep Assembly Meets Today

Representative Assembly meets for its first session today at noon in 408 Barnard Hall. The only item from last semester's agenda which will be reviewed is the vote on the Library Committee amendment. The amendment will abolish the committee whose work, it has been found, can be done by the library staff.

The first item to be discussed will be the election of the sophomore members of the Barnard Hall Social Committee. The list was made up of names on a sign-up poster, but nominations will also be received from the floor.

Political Council will present an amendment to the Undergraduate Constitution which will enable PC to seat a member of the organization on Representative Assembly. This, if passed, will be the first time a member is allowed to sit in the Assembly though not elected by a class or the Undergraduate Association. To date Representative Assembly has consisted only of the ten elected members of each class, Student Council and the Town Meeting chairman.

If time permits there will be a discussion concerning the creation of a committee to investigate the crowded social calendar, president Bettina Blake disclosed.

BC Sponsors Co-op Housing Development

Barnard College will be one of the nine sponsors of a cooperative housing project planned for the Morningside-Manhattanville area. The other project planners who have received approval by New York City's Committee on Slum Clearance for this venture are Columbia University, Corpus Christi Roman Catholic Church, International House, the Jewish Theological Seminary, the Union Theological Seminary, Teachers College, the Juilliard School of Music and the Riverside Church.

The project, which will be located between Amsterdam Avenue and Broadway in the two blocks north of 123rd Street, will contain 981 dwelling units in six twenty-story buildings. Rents will be about \$23 dollars per room in this development plan, which, according to Federal and Civic requirements, must not be discriminatory.

The land for the cooperative is to be purchased and cleared by the participating institutions with the aid of Federal funds under the provisions of Title I of the 1949 housing act, under which Federal and city grants make redevelopment of slums areas by private organizations possible. The estimated cost of this first project sponsored by religious and educational institutions, as reported to Mayor Impellitteri and the Board of Estimate, is \$12,567,221.

Under the development plan, the six fireproof buildings will cover only sixteen percent of the land. The remainder of the ten acre site will be utilized for off street parking space, playgrounds, landscaped areas and walks.

Barnard College, in an effort to consolidate its campus, applied to the City Planning Commission for the elimination of 119th Street between Broadway and Claremont Avenue, last Wednesday. Commission members assume that Barnard will erect a new building if the plan is approved.

Professor Commager Addresses Assembly



HENRY STEELE COMMAGER
Professor of History Columbia

Club Carnival Is Successful

Upperclassmen as well as freshmen became acquainted or re-acquainted with the various clubs on campus at the Student Activities Carnival held last Friday.

The carnival, consisting of booths and displays by the clubs, political organizations and publications, is an annual affair. Questions were answered by club members behind the various booths, and sign-up posters were displayed. In contrast with the practice in past years, the sign-up posters are not definite commitments, but merely indications of interest.

The three clubs purveying food were boothed on Jake; the Italian Club sold Pizza, the Pre-Med Society, apples, and the French Club had a Sidewalk Cafe.

Political Council was represented by a central table with streamers leading out to its member clubs, United World Federalists, Liberal Action, College Forum, International Relations Club and Young Republicans.

The Folk Song Group held a sing in one corner of the gym. They had no scheduled program — the songs were by popular request. Wigs and Cues gave a skit at 5:00 in the Theatre and the Athletic Association had a booth with pictures and information about Barnard Camp, and a dart game.

Most of the language clubs had members present clad in their native costumes. The German Club played German records as well. The religious clubs, the publications, Term Drive and Community Service, the Math Club and the Book Co-operative were also represented.

Leaders Seminar

Dr. Frances K. Marlatt, Associate in English, addressed the seminar for student leaders, held October 2 in the college parlor, on the subject "What to do when you're having guest speakers."

Dean Millicent C. McIntosh welcomed the student leaders. Helen Versfelt '52, was in charge of directing the seminar and inviting the one hundred student leaders.

Loyalty, Liberalism Today Is Theme

Henry Steele Commager, Professor of American History at Columbia University, will deliver an address on "Loyalty and Liberalism Today" at the Barnard Assembly tomorrow.

A frequent contributor to the "New York Times" magazine section, Professor Commager has written many articles on democratic freedoms in the light of present world unrest. In a recent piece, Mr. Commager asserted that the McCarran Act and the hundreds of state and local loyalty ordinances were penalizing dissent and nonconformity. "Particularly ominous here is the attack on the basic right of association . . . If freedom cannot stand up against a potential threat, how will it stand up against a real threat?" The Professor's work has also appeared in "The Nation," "The Atlantic Monthly," and "Harper's," and he is contributing editor of "Scholastic Magazine."

Textbooks

His writings on American history are universally termed important contributions in the field. He is at present working on a forty volume analysis of "The Rise of the American Nation."

"The Growth of the American Republic" on which he collaborated with Samuel E. Morison, Professor of History at Harvard University, created a stir in the spring when the N.A.A.C.P. objected to the text on the grounds that it did not objectively portray the role of the Negro in the historical development of America and that it perpetuated Negro stereotypes. The Association asked that the prejudicial content be removed before the book be allowed to continue as a Columbia University text. No action was taken to replace the text at Barnard. Members of the History Department felt that shortcomings in the text could be overcome by the instructor.

Thomas P. Peardon, Associate Dean of the Faculty and Professor of Government, will preside at the assembly.

Players Plan Molière Play

The Columbia University Players will present in translation, Molière's "The Physician in Spite of Himself," October 10 through 13 in McMillin Theater. This new translation was prepared by Catherine Rozendaal '53 and John Ott, the director of the show, during a tour of Europe this past summer. Their revisions were intended not only to make the show more playable, but also to capture the true French spirit and flavor so often missing in American productions. In keeping with the general spirit of the presentation, John Hollander has arranged special background music taken from the Seventeenth Century.

Members of the cast include Catherine Rozendaal '53, Cecile Pineda '54, Ann Nelson '54, Barry Alan Graef, Charles Santoro, Burton Rosovsky, Geoffrey Brown, John Flint, Dave Gerstein, Fred Gunther and Bob Lang.

Reserved seats are priced at \$1.20 and may be obtained at the Players' box office in John Jay Lobby.

Barnard Bulletin

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The Bulletin editorial board announces two additions to its News Board: Joan Fields and Sue Nagelberg. Additional promotions will be announced within the next month.

Assemblies

Barnard's assemblies have come a long way since this editor's freshman year. We have noticed that assemblies have become both informative and pleasurable with guest speakers versed in the humanities the sciences and the arts.

We think that the decisions made last year to put assembly attendance on individual honor and to offer the best programs possible was a good one and that the undergraduates have lived up to the faith placed in them.

This year the Assemblies Committee is beginning auspiciously with an address by Henry Steele Commager, Professor of History at Columbia (see story page 1). Certainly Professor Commager is one of the most highly respected men in his field. He is a scholar, author and teacher. His views on "Liberty and Loyalty Today" should be provocative.

We urge all Barnardites to attend the Assembly and are sure freshmen and transfer will be especially impressed by the quality of the program offered.

Extra-Curric

Each year the Student Leaders Seminar and the Activities Carnival herald the start of extra-curricular life. The Leaders Seminar is a recent innovation. Club presidents and heads of all organizations gather to hear an address geared to help them with any problems of leadership.

The seminar is a good opportunity for leaders to gain pointers, to discuss proposed projects, to perhaps coordinate activities. Perhaps this opportunity should be exploited more fully in future seminars by announcing in some way, perhaps by including it in the seminar booklet, the major activities of all organizations for the year. This could be a splendid guide, especially in the field of conferences.

The Activities Carnival certainly needs little praise. We know of no better way to introduce new and old students to clubs and organizations than by personal contact with their members.

The whole field of extra-curric seems to be headed for a reevaluation this year. We have noticed that Representative Assembly may appoint a committee to investigate the crowded social calendar. A Barnard Camp investigating committee is now at work. A committee has been formed to study the field of dramatics at Barnard and its relation to Columbia.

We think these are good steps in an attempt to place extra-curric in its proper perspective in Barnard. We make no judgment at this point as to its proper place. We feel simply that a workable social and extra-curric calendar is essential to the over-all scope of extra-curric life. We should like to see the emphasis placed on quality and not quantity of activities. We should not overwhelm ourselves with so many activities that as a defense we participate in none.

Mrs. N. Blackie Chosen New Ford Scholar

Advisor of Religious Affairs



Mrs. Nansie Anderson Blackie, holder of a Fulbright grant for travel in this country, has been appointed Adviser of Religious Affairs here at Barnard. She will hold discussion teas every Monday and Tuesday afternoon in her office, on the fourth floor of Barnard Hall.

Mrs. Blackie, an enthusiast of satiric drama and Ogden Nash's poetry, is interested in examining the loss of meaning, not only of religious language but of religious ideas, especially the idea of God.

Fundamental Issues

"In our discussions I would like to have an analysis of the actual situation as to what problems are raised by this loss of the idea of God," Mrs. Blackie says.

The question, "Can you be neutral in the major issues of life," is a prominent one in the universities of England and she feels it is also one sought in the American universities.

"The university should be a battleground where you can meet all the main answers to political and religious problems, the young adviser maintained. Mrs. Blackie received first class honors in the "Modern Greats" (a study of philosophy, politics and economics), at Oxford.

At the discussion teas, Mrs. Blackie hopes to bring together belief and unbelief and perhaps arrive at the answers to some of these contemporary problems.

Both students who are studying philosophy, and girls interested in social problems will be interested in these discussions, Mrs. Blackie feels.

Importance of Religion

"Religion is not just a department or a hobby, but a subject which is related to all the others, and students often become highly educated in regard to the sciences or arts but remain at the Sunday school level in their religion," she pointed out.

The reason for this indifference on the part of many students, especially science students, can be traced to a misunderstanding of the sciences in relation to other realms of knowledge and a discrediting of the Bible, which was not meant to be a scientific book.

"The religious clubs on the campus ought to present what their religion has to offer, and they have no reason to be apologetic about it," Mrs. Blackie believes.

In numerous capacities Mrs. Blackie has been affiliated with student Christian movements, but at Barnard she is interested in observing different beliefs and unbeliefs as food for a book she will write.

Barnard Girls Alert Says Prof Stearns

By Sue Markowitz

"Barnard students are very alert and stimulating to teach," Dr. Isabel Stearns, Associate Professor of Philosophy and newest member of the department, stated. She added that they seemed to be very well informed, which she felt might be attributed to their going to school in New York City. "The many-sidedness of a big city makes a very challenging environment for the student."

Publications

Professor Stearns, who originally came from New Hampshire, is a graduate of Smith College, and Bryn Mawr, where she received her M.A. and her Ph.D. In addition she has studied at Radcliffe, Oxford, and the University of Zurich. Her favorite fields are metaphysics and the theory of values. She has published several articles, two of which "The Nature of Time" and "The Nature of the Person" appeared in the Review of Metaphysics. At present she is working on an article, "Creativity and the Other."

Philosophy of Education

Professor Stearns, who is teaching the History of Philosophy, taught at both her alma maters, Smith and Bryn Mawr, before coming to Barnard. From her teaching experiences she has formulated a very definite philosophy of education. She feels that teacher and student are engaged in a process of mutual research, and both learn from each other. Dogmatism in education on the part of the instructor would be a deterrent to the effective learning of either. When asked if she thought that this theory was practised at Barnard, Professor Stearns said that the alertness of Barnard students in the classroom made this necessary.

Apart from philosophy, Professor Stearns enjoys art and music. She mentioned that she enjoyed being in New York partly because she could hear WQXR.

Ford Scholars Voice Approval of Columbia

By Sue Nagelberg

"Send us over some girls," chorused Marvin Greenberg, Louis Homer, and Colin Clarendon, three of the '51 freshmen presently attending Columbia College on scholarships provided by the Ford Fund for the Advancement of Education.

These well oriented students, along with the 48 other scholars, are receiving between \$640 and \$1,600 for their first two years at the college. All winners have complete tuition paid by the Foundation. The terms of the grant stipulate that the recipients be under sixteen and a half years of age, have completed their sophomore year of high school, and that they live in the dormitories. The scholarships were awarded to 200 out of the 2,000 applicants.

Sports and Music

Marvin is continuing his high school enthusiasm for basketball and has already begun practising with the Columbia squad.

Louis will add his voice to the University choir this year, and his powerful tennis stroke to the college tennis squad.

Colin, a pre-med, played soccer and tennis in high school, but modestly decided that his only chance of making Columbia varsity was in crew. He woefully held out his calloused hands, the result of the first few days of practice.

Activity is nothing new to the Ford Scholars. They were chosen on the basis of college board scores, high grades, varied extra-curricular activities in high school and general personal considerations as determined in an interview at the College and through recommendations.

First Two Weeks a Delight

All the boys are delighted by their first two weeks at Columbia. The three boys, all of whom left high school before their senior year, expressed only one regret. "We would have had a wow of a senior year," Colin sighed. "All our school officers came from the senior class," Louis said wistfully. All sadness passed, however, when they again came back to thoughts of their two weeks at Columbia. "Both professors and students at least pretend they're interested in you, even if they're not,"

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

Prof Hook Helps Hollywood In Restoration Drama Story

By Joan Fields

After spending fifteen years of intensive study in the field of 17th century Restoration drama, Professor Lucyle Hook of the English Department discovered that rewards for good work come from unexpected sources. It was with great surprise, therefore, that she opened a letter from Mr. Frank Taylor, a producer of Twentieth Century Fox Motion Pictures, re-

Here Mr. Taylor asked Professor Hook to write out the story. "So I went back to Huntington Library in Pasadena and pounded a typewriter for two days and tried to get fifteen years of research into twenty pages," she recalled. When this first draft was finished both she and Mr. Taylor went over it scene by scene working up atmosphere, plot and character de-



velopment. A few days after that she returned to New York and her post at Barnard.

Restoration Background

"So I went," she stated, "and I talked to him all day and told him all the things he wanted to know of the whole period. I just filled in, so to speak, about all the people in the court, the kings and their mistresses, and the importance in English drama of the appearance of women on the stage during that time."

Mr. Taylor, who has always been interested in that era of English playwriting, was very enthusiastic about this background information but wanted to know whether there was enough continuous information to make a good movie scenario. At this point, Professor Hook recalled two Restoration actresses, the glamorous Elizabeth Barry and the virtuous Anne Bracegirdle, convincing the producer that there was a wealth of material in their stories. Mistresses Barry and Bracegirdle were the toast of the Restoration stage.

As for further developments, there may be quite a number of them. At this moment Professor Hook is in the process of signing with a literary agent of the William Morris Agency, who will protect her publication rights. If Daryl F. Zanuck and the executives of Twentieth Century Fox okay the story, then work on a second and third treatment will start, with Miss Hook acting as a combination writer and technical director.

Grand Finale

The finale of all this work and research will occur when the director begins casting and starts shooting the film in England, "with the dual purpose of using up some frozen American dollars," Miss Hook explained, "and giving it the authentic English atmosphere."

At the present time, Miss Hook warns, everything is still in the negotiation stage and "whether any of this happens is your guess as much as mine!"

Letters Transfers

To the Editor:

At the risk of being gushy, I want to throw bouquets to the Transfer Orientation Committee of Barnard. Can't refrain from writing this, because never have I had a more sincere welcome or been made to feel such an integral part of a group. Not only the committee, but the whole student body has received the newcomers in the warmest manner.

Imagine what goes on in the mind of a transfer. She is constantly, in every way, comparing Barnard to her former school. Lost in the maze of the first few days, she feels as green as a freshman and is apprehensive of the future in which she must again suffer the uncertainties of orientation. Particularly in a city college, a person expects an impersonal atmosphere.

But wonder of wonders — it wasn't that way at all. Even before I poked my nose out of the subway at Morningside Heights for the first time, there had been telephone calls and letters from some of the "oldtimers." They all assured me that I should feel free to come to them with any problems. I've been searching for problems ever since but so far haven't encountered any.

Thank you to those who have shown so much friendliness. This wonderful attitude has made the most loyal Barnardites out of us newcomers. I think I speak for us all when I say that we will try to deserve this welcome.

Gratefully and enthusiastically yours,

Jo Green '52
Transfers

Assemblies

To the Editor:

The assemblies for the current year once again offer Barnard students a varied and stimulating program. Outstanding speakers have been invited to lecture to the college on topics of current common interest. Informative talks based on particular knowledge and experience will be presented to the college audience.

It is expected that every student will actively participate in this phase of college life by attending the Tuesday meetings. The responsibility for being present lies with each individual and is to be carried out regularly.

The Assemblies Committee spends time and effort in arranging programs which will be beneficial and enjoyable. In return, the cooperation of the student body is urged. This can best be shown by full attendance at these meetings.

Edith Bernstein '52
Assemblies Chairman

Tickets

The discount rate on theater tickets will be less than the two for the price of one rate, quoted in the last issue of Bulletin. The discount will vary according to the price of the tickets and will be approximately twenty percent.

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Dean Opens Noon Meetings

Dean Millicent C. McIntosh discussed problems of security at this year's first Thursday Noon Meeting for Devotion and Meditation, held last week in the college parlor.

No generation, she noted, was absolutely secure. At present, the primitive ideas of security as dependence on the state are recurring. Unfortunately, in some countries it appears that the security of the government is being established through terrorizing methods.

Dean McIntosh emphasized the problems of inner security. She pointed out that a feeling of security is sometimes difficult to maintain in this rapidly-changing world where one never knows when something may happen to change the face of the earth. She concluded that we must find an eternal framework for the evaluation of things which we have lost.

Barbecue

The annual Athletic Association all-college Barbecue will be held Sunday, October 14. Busses will leave Barnard at 10 a.m. and return at 6 p.m. The cost for freshmen and transfers will be \$1.50 for transportation. The cost to old students for food and transportation is \$2.50 for day and \$2.20 for dorm. Maps are available for those who wish to drive.

Mademoiselle

Applications for membership on the 1951-52 College Board of "Mademoiselle" magazine consisting of a criticism of either "Mademoiselle's" August 1951 College issue or the September issue will be accepted until October 31.

Those who are accepted on the Board do three assignments during the college year. The top twenty College Board members win a "Mademoiselle" Guest Editorship and will be brought to New York next June to help write, edit and illustrate the August college issue.

A tea for all Barnard students interested in trying out for the College Board will be held next Monday from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Deanery. Miss Barbara Y. Witten, College Board Editor of "Mademoiselle," and Francine du Plessix '52, a guest editor for last August's issue, will address the group.

Those interested are asked to sign the poster outside the Public Relations Office by next Friday morning.

FOUND—A wrist watch has been found in the Bulletin office. Will the owner please contact Aida DiPace through student mail.

Barnard Host To Model U.N.

The twenty-fifth annual meeting of the Model United Nations General Assembly will be held early next April at Barnard College. Fifty to sixty eastern colleges are expected to send delegates to the three day conference. Each collegiate delegation will represent a different member nation and will act upon proposed resolutions as that nation would act in the United Nations.

The meeting is sponsored by the Collegiate Council for the United Nations. Students from Barnard College, the host school, will act as the U.N. Secretariat.

The conference will be conducted according to General Assembly rules of procedure. The equivalents of United Nations committees will discuss and vote upon specific resolutions probably concerning world political and security problems, economic affairs, and the work of the specialized agencies. These resolutions will then be presented to a plenary session of the General Assembly for final consideration.

Conference personnel at Barnard includes a faculty committee and a student Secretariat. Mr. William Henderson is chairman of the faculty committee and faculty adviser to the conference. Professor Thomas P. Peardon, Professor Basil Rauch, Mrs. Martha M. English, and Mrs. Aileen Winkopp will also serve as faculty and administrative advisers.

Members of the student Secretariat include Ruth Schacter '52, Secretary General; Joan Afferica '53, Assistant Secretary General in charge of Conference Arrangements; Shulamith Simon '53, Executive Secretary; and Eleanor Engleman '52, Treasurer. Erica Levy '54 will be chairman of the Committee on Reception and Registration. Phebe Marr '53 is chairman of the Editorial Board for conference publications. The Entertainment Committee is under the direction of Joan Afferica '53, and Sondra Kleinman '53 is chairman of the Publicity Committee.

Ford Scholars

(Cont. from page 2, col. 3)

said Louis. "I no longer end up in Harlem when I take the subway to Columbia," Colin asserted with pride. Marvin felt that living in the dorms was one of the most valuable parts of the experience, and Colin was quick to add that the food is "10,000 times better than down in Maryland. People are also a lot nicer and a lot more helpful."

Louis summed it all up for the scholarship students. "It's wonderful."

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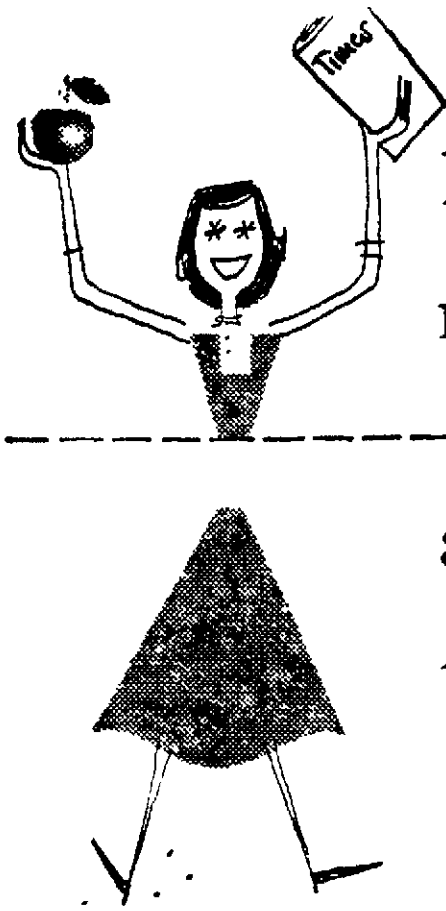
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How to raise your average this term

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But when it comes to courses like geo. pol. sci. government, home economics (yes, even that!), English and all sorts of other courses, you just can't beat The Times for giving you the information you need to stay at the head of your class.

And since most of us aren't total geeks, there's plenty of entertainment in The Times — complete news of sports, the movies and the theatre... book reviews... food and fashion news... a daily crossword puzzle.

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On Campus

Menorah-Seixas Open House at 3:30 p.m. today in the Dodge Room of Earl Hall will feature Arthur Gilbert, noted lecturer and Jewish leader. His subject will be "The Age of Contradiction—A Way Out." Rabbi Gilbert will discuss dilemmas facing the modern man and will propose a solution based on a reinterpretation of Judaism. Rabbi Gilbert is connected with Temple B'Nai Jesurun of Newark, N. J. Last semester he gave a series of ten lectures to the Columbia Jewish Graduate Society which consistently attracted the largest attendance in the history of the organization.

The Department of Religion is sponsoring a series of three lectures on India, to be given on successive Mondays at 4:10 p.m. in Room 611 Business. This afternoon, Dr. Hemendra K. Rakhit, Secretary of the India League of America, will discuss "Social and Political Problems of Modern India." A representative of the Pakistani League will speak on problems in modern Pakistan next week, and the final lecture, on "The Art and the Religious Practices of India," will be delivered by Dr. Marguerite Block of Columbia University.

The Dramatic Staff of WKCR will meet on Tuesday, October 9, to inaugurate the 1951-52 dramatics season. Plans for the coming year include the presentation of a series of hour-long radio adaptations of favorite classics, with Sophocles' "Oedipus Rex," first in the series, scheduled for broadcast early in November.

Immediate plans for this show will be discussed and production staffs for the series organized at Tuesday's meeting. Barnard and Columbia College students who are interested in acting, writing, or producing dramatic shows for radio are invited to attend.

The Placement Office will hold a meeting for all seniors on Friday, October 12, from 12 to 12:30. All seniors are urged by the office to be present whether or not they will be looking for jobs next year. It is important for seniors who are planning graduate work or who are to be homemakers to register with the Placement Office in order to have personal data and faculty reference material on hand for future needs.

PreLaw Society of Columbia College will meet Friday, October 12 in Kent Hall Lounge at 3:45 p.m. James P. Gifford, Associate Dean of the Faculty of Law, will be the speaker. All students are invited.

Testing Service Announces Exams for Graduate School

The Graduate Record Examination and the Law School Admission Test will be given four times in the coming school year, the Educational Testing Service at Princeton University has announced. These tests are required by many professional schools throughout the nation in partial fulfillment of the entrance requirement.

The law exams will be given on the mornings of November 17, 1951 and February 23, April 26 and August 9, 1952. Since many law schools select their freshman class in the spring preceding their entrance, candidates for admission to next year's classes are advised to take either the November or February exam if possible.

The Law School Admission Test features objective questions measuring verbal aptitude and reasoning ability rather than acquired information. According to ETS, it cannot be "crammed" for.

A pre-law student must make separate application for admission to each law school of her choice and should inquire whether or not the Law School Admission score is required. The candidate should then obtain bulletins and applications for the test, at least four weeks in advance of the desired

examination date. Completed applications must be received at least ten days in advance of the scheduled examination to allow ETS time to complete the necessary testing arrangements for each candidate.

The Graduate Record Examinations may be taken this fall on Friday and Saturday, October 26 and 27; they will be given in 1952 on February 1 and 2, May 2 and 3 and August 1 and 2. Since the GRE is not required by all graduate schools, the candidate should inquire of his prospective school whether or not he is expected to take the test and if so, on which dates.

According to ETS, candidates are permitted several options among the Graduate Record exams which test general scholastic ability, general achievement in six broad fields of undergraduate study, and advanced level of achievement in various subject matter fields.

Sample questions of both the Graduate Record and Law School Admission Tests are available upon request. All correspondence should be addressed to the Educational Testing Service, P.O. Box 592, Princeton, New Jersey.

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2. Base your jingle on the fact that *Luckies taste better than any other cigarette*—or on any of the alternate themes below.
3. Every student of any college, university or post-graduate school may submit jingles.

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