



Barnard

Bulletin

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B'klyn College Revokes YPA Club Charter

The charter of the Brooklyn College chapter of the Young Progressives of America was revoked last Monday by the Faculty-Student Committee. On Student Activities in accordance with a ruling passed by the college's Faculty Council last spring.

On the grounds that the YPA at Brooklyn College is "Communist related and in the judgment of the Faculty-Student Committee on Student Activities, it is inimical to the welfare of the college," the committee by a ten to one decision voted the suspension.

Committee

The Faculty-Student Committee on Student Activities, consists of seven students and seven faculty members. It was authorized last April 20 by the Faculty Council, to which it is responsible, to "deny the privilege of a college charter to any student group which in its judgment is Communist, Communist related, or otherwise subversive of college or national welfare, using whatever evidence the committee finds to be pertinent and sufficient." This resolution was passed to relate specifically the FSCSA general power "to revoke the charter of any group found irresponsible of the reputation of the college," to the behavior of political organizations.

Faculty Council

The FSCSA is responsible to the Faculty Council, which consists of three elected faculty representatives from each department and the administrative officers of the college. The Council is the legislative and policy making body of the college in all matters relating to the curriculum and extra-curricular activities. The Faculty Council derives its power from the By-Laws of the Board of Higher Education which charges the faculty of all city colleges "with the responsibility of chartering or not chartering, revoking or suspending any student group," whose activities are not compatible with the aims and policies of the college.

The college's action, according to Professor F. P. Kilcoyne, Director of Public Relations, "is not to be construed as a condemnation of any national group." The YPA was found guilty of charges against it after a hearing at which the officers of the group declined to state directly whether or not their group was "Communist related."

But YPA, according to Professor Kilcoyne, may apply for reinstatement after it has cleared up its charter, clearly defining its affiliation, purposes and policies.

E. S.

Dates

By a decision of the University Council, certain dates which were tentatively scheduled in the Barnard Academic Calendar have been approved. The Thanksgiving holidays will be November 22-25. Students will be excused from classes on January 21, and mid-year examinations will begin the 22nd.

February 1-5 is the registration period for new students, and the Spring Session begins February 6. Washington's Birthday and Memorial Day will be holidays. Seniors will be excused from classes May 12-17, and undergraduates on May 19.

Chicago Dean Drops Editor

As a result of his sponsorship of and attendance at the East Berlin Youth Festival, Alan Kimmel, editor of the University of Chicago newspaper, "The Chicago Maroon," has been removed; and the publication has been suspended. The Dean of Students, Robert Strozier, said in a letter to Kimmel that his attendance at the festival showed that he was unqualified to be the editor of a "free and independent newspaper."

The "Maroon" staff contends that the dean's action violated the Student Bill of Rights, since Kimmel was duly elected by a two-thirds vote of the staff, the usual policy. Dean Strozier maintains that his action was "morally necessary" and was not contradictory to the Student Bill. He referred, in particular, to the section which states, "The students of the University of Chicago, as individuals and as members of recognized student organizations, are expected at all times to conduct themselves in a manner which will reflect creditably on the university."

The "Maroon" can be reinstated following steps by the Chicago University Student Government to remodel the method of the election of the editor-in-chief. The dean also said that if the paper does not comply "the 'Maroon' would not be allowed the use of Chicago University facilities."

Baeck Talks At Menorah

Dr. Leo Baeck, an eminent Jewish theologian, will be the guest of honor at the Seixas-Menorah Open House this afternoon. Dr. Baeck, President of the World Union for Progressive Judaism and a professor at the Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati, was a prisoner in a German concentration camp in 1943.

When the war broke out in Germany, Dr. Baeck decided to stay with his people as Rabbi. For this he was interned in the Theresienstadt Concentration Camp, where his teachings became a legend and an inspiration. He continued to preach, hold classes on Judaism and philosophy and conduct religious services while in the concentration camp. Through a case of mistaken identity, Dr. Baeck managed to escape. He fled to England and then to the United States.

Several years ago the "Reader's Digest" published an article about Dr. Baeck by Rabbi Joshua Liebman, author of "Peace of Mind," entitled "The Most Saintly Man I ever Met." Dr. Baeck is the author of several books—"The Essence of Judaism" and "The Pharisees."

The Menorah Open House is the first of a series of discussions to be held this semester, in which each major religious group will be host to the other two.

Goodrich Discusses Korean Situation In Relation to UN



LELAND F. GOODRICH

"The United Nations was set up originally as a general organization for the maintaining of international peace," said L. I. Goodrich, Professor of International Law at Columbia, Friday afternoon at an I.R.C. meeting given in commemoration of the sixth anniversary of the founding of the U.N. Professor Goodrich stated that the two main points on which the U.N. was founded were the expectations that the great powers would cooperate in the U.N. to keep peace in the security council, and that they would be able to agree on settlement of peace terms which the U.N. would be responsible for maintaining. He feels that these two principles have not materialized in practice.

Professor Goodrich discussed the Korean problem in relation to these points. Since both Russia and the United States agreed at the Cairo conference that Korea should some day be independent, it was neces-

sary to agree on some provisional scheme whereby an independent government could be set up after the withdrawal of U.S. and Russian occupational forces from Korea.

After two years of fruitless conferences, he said, the United States brought the matter before the General Assembly of the U.N. to mobilize wide support for its policy and to handle an uncomfortable situation for this country. According to Professor Goodrich, it was "somewhat unrealistic" to expect the U.N. to solve the problem without American help; and the North Korean aggression should have come as no surprise. For two and a half years before the actual attack, a mutually unsatisfactory situation existed, he said, because Russia would not recognize the South Korean government, and only Russia and her satellites would recognize the North Korean government.

When the Chinese Communists threatened to aide the North Koreans, "pressure of public opinion and Congress forced that action be taken." The tension that was created by the United States in the United Nations because of this stand was eased because America was willing to wait until the possibility of peaceful settlements was explored and General MacArthur removed.

Professor Goodrich declared that the United States must recognize "the people who are at present in control of the Chinese government and be willing to accept their representatives in the organs of the U.N."

Board Delays Closing Of 119th Street 'til Nov.

No Opposition to Its Discontinuance; Building Project Awaits Decision

Scholarships Drop Slightly With Aid Cut

Associate Dean Lorna F. McGuire supplemented the Bulletin survey (October 18) on Barnard's financial status by releasing recently compiled figures pertaining to scholarships.

Scholarships took a slight drop this year as compared with last year, 287 being awarded for 1951-1952 as compared with 352 the previous year. The drop in the actual number of scholarships awarded relates to a drop in the number of applicants who asked for aid — this year 432, last year 506.

The percentage drop of 4% (70% of students who applied received aid last year as compared with 66% this year) was due in part to the fact that the Scholarship Committee this year did not award the one hundred dollar rise in tuition as automatically as they did last year.

Total Aid

Last year's scholarships totaled \$151,743. This year \$95,975. was available for scholarships. The drop in money available for aid was due to a drop of \$40,000 in the College's general funds which augments the Scholarship Fund. The general funds consist of all college income except the money for which specific provision is made. Last year \$83,000 of the general funds was earmarked for scholarships.

Dean McGuire stated that the reason the college was able to give as many scholarships as it did is due to a cut in each individual's requests.

Withdrawals

Seven students withdrew from college because a scholarship was withheld or cut. These included one senior, four juniors and two sophomores. Over and above this, eight students withdrew from college during the year 1950-1951 for financial reasons (i.e., not specifically related to scholarship applications). Several students in both categories are working and plan to return.

The drop in scholarship funds did not affect the incoming freshman class. The number of scholarship awarded to them was not cut. However, each applicant was requested to accept less than what she had asked. There were 144 requests for freshman scholarships, of which 57 were granted. Of 22 transfers who applied for aid, 3 were successful.

A. D. P.

AAUN Conference

The American Association for the United Nations is sponsoring a conference on December 1 at Brooklyn College, New York. The topic of the conference is "The Middle East in the World Today." Students interested in serving on the delegation are asked to contact Mr. William Henderson through faculty mail or during his office hours, Tuesday and Thursday at 11 or Wednesday and Thursday at 1, Office 217, Milbank.

Barnard's proposal for the closing of 119 Street between Broadway and Claremont Avenues will be considered after Election Day, it was decided at a meeting of the Board of Estimate of New York City at City Hall last Thursday.

Miss Jean Palmer, General Secretary of the College, and Mrs. Phyllis Michelfelder, Director of the News Bureau, represented Barnard at the meeting. Since no one appeared to oppose the discontinuance of West 119 Street, the proposal was referred to the City's Corporation Counsel and Chief Engineer.

At present no specific plans have been made for use of the land. A building will probably be erected to make the campus more compact, but a definite project will be drawn up only if the proposal is okayed. The most suitable area for such a structure is the Riverside Quadrangle. On July 19, a map to show the blocking of the street was presented to the City Planning Commission; the proposal from Barnard was made on October 18.

The proposed Manhattanville housing and slum clearance project also came before the Estimate Board. Present residents of the proposed area protested the project.

The Borough president and the Chairman of the Manhattanville Tenants' Council will meet next week to study the matter further and will report to the Estimate Board at its November 15 meeting.

The slum clearance project provides for 1,000 dwelling units to be erected for the use of approximately 3560 middle income employees of the Morningside Heights institutions. The area is bordered by LaSalle Street, Amsterdam Avenue, 123 Street and Broadway. Present residents dissented because they claimed that the proposed low-cost Federal housing project at 125 Street would not accommodate all of them.

Seniors Take Sports Honors

The seniors came out victorious with 21 points in the annual sports meet held last week. Runners-up as athletic champions were the sophomores. About one hundred and fifty students participated in the five-day event, which was highlighted by an Athletic Association tea held on Wednesday afternoon in the College Parlor. Folk singing and collations were featured. Refreshments, such as oranges at the basketball meet, were served after each game.

In the individual sports, the seniors copped first place in both badminton and archery, with the freshmen and juniors trailing in each event. The seniors also won the volley ball contest, with juniors and freshmen in second and third places. Points were distributed as follows: five points for first place, three for second, and one for third.

Faculty advisors for the events were: Mrs. Marion Philips, volley ball, basketball and softball; Miss Jo Chapman, archery; Miss Fern Yates, swimming; and Miss Lelia Finnan, tennis and badminton.

Barnard Bulletin

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Frosh Go Down to Defeat In Attempt At Greased Pole

By Joan Fields and Beulah Sternberg



Mab Ashforth, Sophomore Queen, cheers sophos on to victory over pole climbing freshman.

The greatest event of the fall term for Columbia undergrads, the Frosh-Soph Rush, ended Thursday afternoon in victory for the sophomores, an ignominious defeat — although not untinged with moments of glory — for the freshmen. Although the freshmen, cheered by the sight of their queen, Marjory Shulhoff '55, won the first few events, the sophomores, inspired by the smiles and kisses of Mab Ashforth '54, their queen, rallied to prevent the frosh from seizing the beanie placed on the head of a dummy atop a greased pole.

Tug of War

The tug of war, first event on a varied and stimulating program, was easily won by the energetic and numerous freshman team. The next task involved throwing a large push ball, about five feet in diameter, over a goal post. After a halfhearted struggle of fifty dejected sophs against almost two hundred powerful members of the Columbia class of '55, the enormous ball was bounced over a pole raised about ten feet from the ground.

After a slight breathing period, sophs by the hundred came swarming on the field from labs and classes, dressed in dirty, paint-stained and ragged dungarees with strips of adhesive tape applied in many artistic and interesting ways all over their bodies. Don Wardlow, sophomore class president, used two dollars' worth of tap to

achieve the desired grisly effect. Before the rush, which had a twenty minute time limit, sophomore formed close-order ranks around the greased pole, while large bodies of freshmen gathered on South Field at the four points of the compass. North and South attacked first followed by East, and, as the class of '54 appeared to stagger, the western phalanx attacked. The sophs righted themselves, but the pole was in danger of being torn down until Burt Murdoch C'52 said that the object was to climb the pole and not to pull it down.

One man got his arms around the pole. But with sophs there after combined assaults on his head, arms, legs and trousers. The same method of attack of the pole repeatedly failed due to the efforts of the sophs in dragging the frosh off the pole.

The most characteristic sight of the event was that of pieces of torn shirts flying through the air, as well as of pairs of shoes and occasional pairs of trousers being thrown out of the scene of action. According to Al Cohen C'53, "The only observation you can make is that some people wear more underwear than others."

According to George Shaw C'53, "The only way to do it is by forming a human pyramid underneath the pole. But with sophs there it's impossible because they'd pull out the bottom men."

(Cont. on Page 4, Col. 4)

Professor R. Youtz Travels Japan, Korea in Open Jeep

By Joan Fields

Around the world in five and one-half days could be the title of a new book by Professor Richard Youtz, Executive Officer of the Psychology Department, who has just recently completed a trip across the United States, the Pacific and into Korea.

Professor Youtz was engaged in doing research for an army agency on some aspect of combat effectiveness. On August 21 he and another colleague from the Institute left from Vancouver, via Canadian Pacific Airlines, bound for Tokyo.

Tokyo Americanized

Professor Youtz, who had spent a few days in Tokyo in 1930 while traveling to China, where he had taught English in a Shansi province Mission High School, was astounded by the changes which had taken place under the American Military Occupation. The most outstanding of his observations was the Anglicization of the street names and signs. "For example," Professor Youtz pointed out, "the main shopping street of downtown Tokyo has signs in English script calling it 'Ginza Street' and all along the streets themselves are 'No Parking,' 'Bus Stop' and similar other signs." In place of the Japanese language and letters, this surprised Professor Youtz, since English is still considered a for-

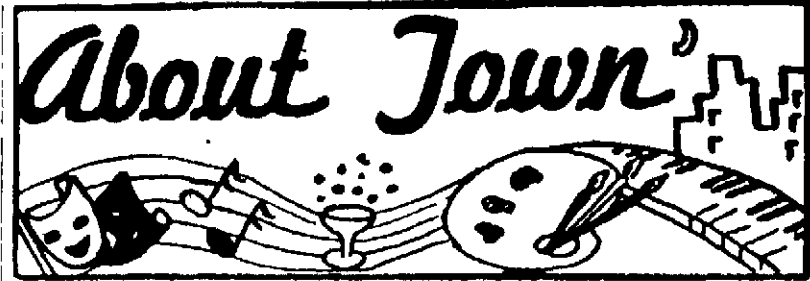
ign language in Japan.

Another unusual innovation was the Pershing Heights buildings in which he and his friend were billeted. The two men learned that these buildings had once been the offices of the Japanese War Ministry which were made into residential apartments for American military personnel. The new name for the development impressed the two men as being rather ironic.

Over Korea in a Jeep

On August 28 the Professor flew to the Kimpo Airport in Seoul after which he drove 20 miles "in an open jeep in the warm rain to get to the Eighth United States Army Korea, or USAK Headquarters." Although they carried guns they were not fired upon. "Neither of us saw any enemy shells or small arms fire although our own howitzers, 105 and 155 mm. were sending over shells toward the Chinese. It was a matter of interest to me because they sounded just like the literary descriptions I've read — a very rapid express train in the sky"

After their work was completed Professor Youtz returned to Tokyo, having been in Korea eighteen days. In response to his future plans, Professor Youtz, a midwestern man says that he would consider any research project that came along.



By Sylvia Simmons

The National Women's Institute will present its annual awards to the 1951 women of achievement at the opening of the 28 Annual Women's International Exposition at the 71st Regiment Armory, Park Avenue and 34 Street on November 5. Approximately twenty-one national groups are represented at this private United Nations, completely run by women's groups. Sponsoring organizations range from the Gold Star Mothers and the New York Heart Association to the National Hay Fever Association. The theme of the exposition will be "Women for Understanding and World Friendship."

Continuous stage programs, colorful nationality exhibits and folk dancing and singing will highlight the exposition, which will be held from November 5 to 11 from 12 noon to 11 p.m. This is the first year that Russia has been included among the nationalities represented.

Also featured are interesting organizational displays, daily fashion shows and varied food and doll sales. Saturday will be appropriately devoted to children with all sorts of special events planned. This is also the first year that Russia has been included among the nationalities represented. Tickets for the event are priced at \$.75 and are available in the Student Affairs office.

Modern Dance Group Combination of Talent



The Modern Dance Group in a characteristic pose

By Beulah Sternberg

Among the oldest extra-curricular groups at Barnard is the Modern Dance Group, founded at the beginning of the modern dance movement in the nineteen-twenties. Because the group was founded so long ago, the exact facts of its inception have been lost in the mists of time, but the group has always been a progressive unit whose members have gone on to eminence in many fields.

Jeanne Mitchell, the violinist, and Leora Dana, who has been playing on Broadway in "The Happy Time," were both members of Dance Group, as was Natanya Neuman, now a member of Martha Graham's concert dance group and an assistant to Louis Horst at the new dance school established at the Juilliard School of Music.

Professional Dancers

Lucretia Muller and Marjorie Bahouth, who graduated from Barnard in the early thirties, went on to work in Hanya Holm's professional dance group, and Marguerite Deanguera is now directing the ballet company of the civic opera in Indianapolis. Miss Bahouth was the first Barnard girl ever to receive the Physical Education department's award for outstanding work. She earned it for her work in dance. Naomi Loeb '51 was the second to receive the award.

Program for Coming Year

Among Barnard firsts in the field of dance was the first dance symposium to be held by a college, in 1938. So many New Yorkers came to the program that there was little room for the performers, and, from that time on, dance symposiums here have been closed to the public. A dance symposium to be held at Adelphi College on December 1 will be one of the most important features on the Dance Group's program for this year. Barnard was the host college for the symposium held last year, when over a hundred students from various colleges in the East participated.

Hanya Holm, who did the choreography for "Kiss Me Kate" and other Broadway shows will conduct the mastery lesson at this year's symposium. About twenty Barnard students will attend the symposium at Adelphi.

According to Miss Marion Streng, assistant professor of physical education and advisor to the Dance Group, "Barnard offers a girl who is interested in dance many opportunities for doing original work and for taking part in production. In her first two years she can work on Greek Games dance compositions and in her junior and senior years try out for the advanced modern dance group. As New York City is the dance center of the world, she also

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

Speakers Policy

Last week, the Columbia University Council approved and made public the Dowling report. The committee was formed last January. Its purpose was to study the question of recognition of student organizations and invitations by them to outside speakers. The University Council gave every recognized organization the privilege of hearing outside speakers of its own choice. This new University policy does not in any way restrict invitations to speakers. However, a Committee on Student Affairs consisting of two students, two members of the faculty and two members of the administration has been formed and empowered to recognize student groups.

This action means that the committee will act so that a check will be put on invited speakers through the recognized organizations which extend the invitations. The question now is, what are the qualifications for recognition? Besides the usual proof of submission of certain facts — names, addresses and the like — the objectives of the student organization are to be "consonant to those of the University" and the "organization [is] not [to] act in an irresponsible manner in the conduct of its programs."

The committee gives no formula for stating a basic standard of conduct. "Without attempting a full definition," the committee report states, "we think 'irresponsible' should be interpreted to include illegal or immoral actions, actions contrary to the organization's stated objectives, actions taken without fair regard for the interests and good name of the University."

Does this mean that if an organization might embarrass the University in potential action, it will be denied recognition? Does this mean that irresponsibility will be reflected in hearing the other side of a question? (Rather, wouldn't it be more irresponsible for us who live in the shadow of a University tradition to hear only one side of an issue?) Finally, are organizations listed on the United States Attorney General's list to be considered irresponsible? We make no judgment on the last question. We just point out that today this list is being questioned in our courts and in instances is not recognized.

To sum up the University position: "The admission of a student organization to the status of recognition should depend upon a satisfactory showing of its objectives and the prospect that it will not act in an irresponsible manner, so should continued employment of the status depend upon its refraining from activities of an irresponsible character."

We await the clarification of this new policy statement this week. We hope points are cleared up.

Meyer Book, 'It's Been Fun' Is Presented to Barnard



Dr. Ira Cohen, son-in-law of the late Mrs. Annie Nathan Meyer, presenting the first bound copy of Mrs. Meyer's book "It's Been Fun" to Dean Millicent C. McIntosh.

The first bound copy of "It's Been Fun," the autobiography of the late Annie Nathan Meyer, one of the principal founders of Barnard, was presented to the College last Wednesday.

The donation of the book was made in a simple ceremony in Dean Millicent C. McIntosh's office. Dr. Ira Cohen, husband of Mrs. Meyer's only child, the late Margaret Meyer '15, presented the book to the Dean. Dr. Cohen remarked that "From some twenty-eight years of close association, and from reading in between the lines of this book, I know that Barnard College meant as much to Mrs. Meyer as she did to Barnard

College." Dr. Cohen continued to explain that to Mrs. Meyer Barnard represented a mission accomplished. "Truly a magnificent oak has developed from the acorn she helped to plant some sixty odd years ago," Dr. Cohen asserted.

Representing Barnard at the ceremony were Miss Esther Greene, Librarian, and Miss Elizabeth Blake, President of the Undergraduate Association. Also attending the presentation were Mrs. John F. Reilly, executive secretary of the Alumnae Association, Henry Schuman, president of Henry Schuman Inc., publishers of the autobiography and Joseph Solomon, long-time family friend.

On Campus

NEWMAN CLUB meeting tomorrow in Earl Hall will feature the Reverend Florence D. Cohalan Professor of History in Cathedral College, New York City. Reverend Cohalan will develop his topic "The Influence of Protestantism" from an objective study of these events leading up to the Reformation, as well as a survey of the evolution of Protestant ideology and structure.

REPUBLICAN CLUB will hear Arthur Spielberg, the campaign manager for Jacob Javits, at 4 p.m. tomorrow in the College Parlor. He will discuss the liberal movement within the Republican Party and practical politics, including such subjects as the mechanics of a campaign and the structure of the party system.

Lee Budd '52, the president of the club, has announced that there are openings available for workers in the campaign headquarters of the three parties. More information about these positions may be obtained at the meeting.

EARL HALL SOCIETY will hold a "Hallowe'en Party" on Wednesday, October 31. Dr. Dick Krouse, Professor of

Recreational Leadership at Teachers College will lead the games and square dancing. Refreshments will be served.

FRESHMAN WEEK-END at Barnard College is scheduled for November 24. The maximum cost for day students is \$5.10 and that for dorm students is \$3.40. The fee includes car fare, food and maintenance expenses. The cost can be decreased if cars are used, not buses. All freshmen are requested to sign up on the Camp Bulletin Board in Barnard Hall. Questions may be addressed to Anne-Marie Fackenthal '52, who is in charge of the week-end.

Head Tax

Greek Games head tax of one dollar will be collected from all freshmen and sophomores on Wednesday, October 31, to Wednesday, November 7. A booth will be open from noon to 1:00 p.m. except on Thursday, November 1, when the tax will be collected from 12:30 to 1:00 p.m.

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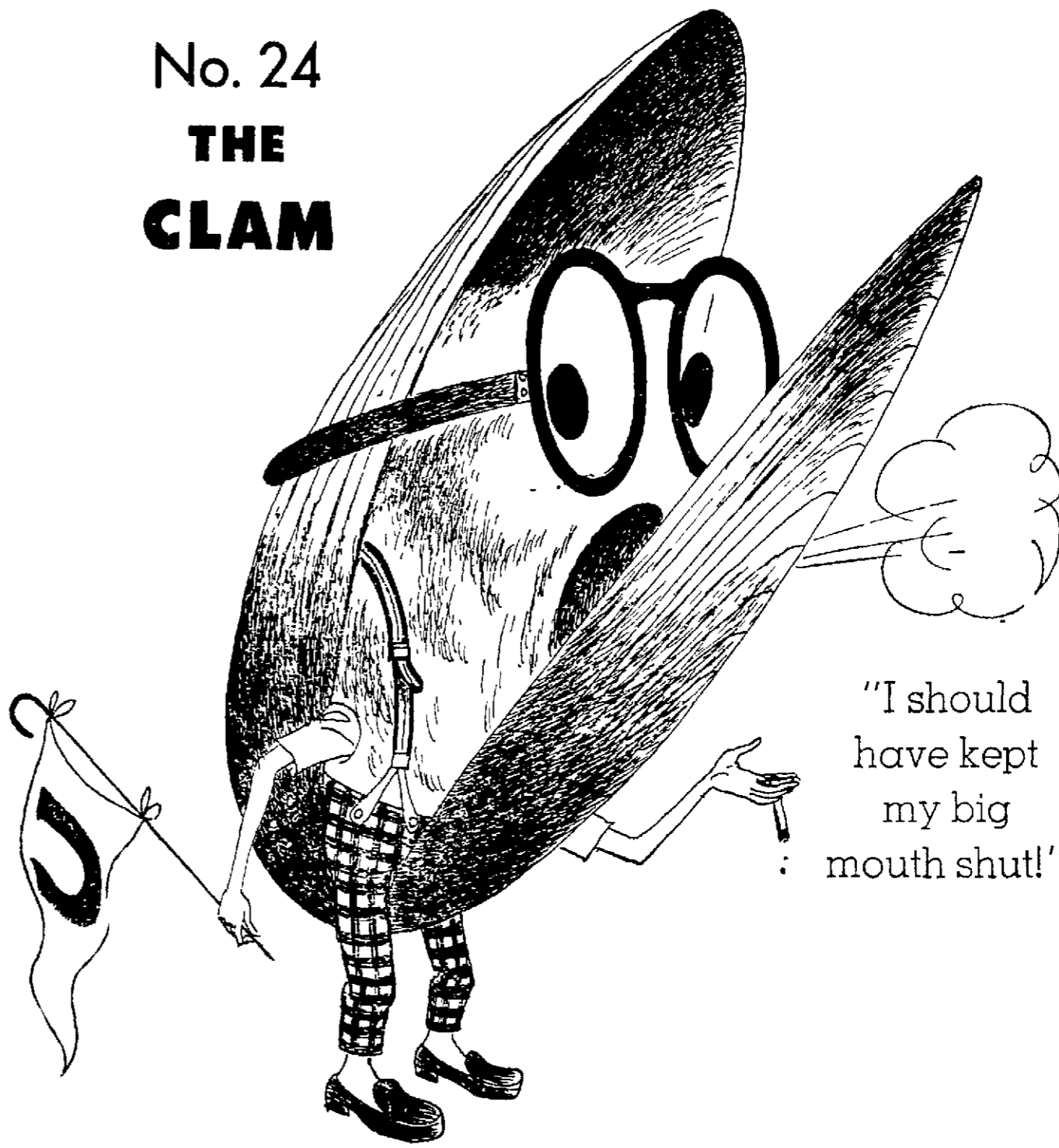
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No. 24

THE CLAM



"I should have kept my big mouth shut!"

CU Station Opens Season With Oedipus

WKCR, 600 on the dial, will open its dramatic programs this semester with the production of "Oedipus Rex" to be broadcast tomorrow at 8 p.m. and Wednesday at 10:45 p.m.. Day students may attend a special broadcast on Tuesday, October 30, at 3 p.m. in John Jay Lounge.

Produced by Arline Rosenberg and directed by Ernest Chambers, this program is the first of a series of plays to be presented in conjunction with the Humanities course given at Columbia College. Heading the cast are Eric D. Wensberg as Oedipus and Francis Goodwin as Jocasta.

The program will be preceded by an introduction and commentary by Professor Moses Hadas, Professor of Greek and Latin at Columbia.

The campus radio station has also recently inaugurated a bi-weekly sports quiz and jazz program with the athletes, jazz lovers, and cigarette smokers in mind. The quiz will be a feature of the "Parade of Sports" program each Monday and Wednesday nights at 8. During the football season the questions will center on a statistic of the coming Saturday's game. Answers may be sent through Local Mail or may be left at WKCR in the Hamilton annex. Winners of Monday's quiz, directed by Bob Simis, will receive a carton of Chesterfields and Wednesday's quiz, directed by Fred Katz, will award a carton of Philip Morris.

The "Parade of Sports" program, which is broadcast five nights a week, features news and comments on Columbia's varsity and intramural athletics. Plans are being made to provide coverage of Barnard sports. Prominent persons in Columbia sports will be guests on the program, and news about important professional contests will be offered throughout the year.

The jazz program, which start-

Annual Writing Contest Begins

G. B. Putnam's Sons has announced the opening of its third annual contest for the Emily James Putnam Memorial Award for Creative Writing at Barnard College.

Established in memory of Emily James Putnam, first Dean of Barnard and wife of the former head of the publishing firm, the \$500 prize is designed both to encourage new talent and to demonstrate to young writers that there is a sincere interest in their work.

The prizes last year were divided equally between Kathleen Collins '52, and Elisabeth Hanna '51. Honorable mention was given to Leah Krechevsky '51, and Emily Lattimore '53.

All students wishing to submit work for consideration must do so in person through appointment with Mr. John Kouwenhoven, Professor of English. Since all entries will be automatically considered under option for possible publication by G. P. Putnam's Sons, it is required that no student submit manuscripts entered in this contest to any other contest or to any periodical without notifying Mr. Kouwenhoven in writing.

The \$500 prize will be given at the discretion of the 1951-1952 board of judges, to be chosen by the Barnard English Department and G. P. Putnam's Sons, and announced at a later date.

Since the contest will close on March 15, all manuscripts must be given to Mr. Kouwenhoven by that date.

ed Oct. 23, may be heard every Tuesday night at 8:30. "Modern Jazz," produced and directed by Jim Hoebel '52, WKCR's director of popular music, will offer the latest recordings of "progressive" jazz and a commentary on each record. It is expected that a number of important personalities in the jazz field will be guests on the program in the near future.

Fresh out of Bivalve, N. J., he arrived on the campus all bug-eyed and his big mouth hanging open. He was immediately sucked into a "shell game" and found himself making all the quick-trick cigarette tests. But his native instinct told him that such an important item as cigarette mildness couldn't be tossed off lightly. Millions of smokers everywhere have discovered, too, that there's but one true test of mildness.

It's the sensible test... the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke... on a pack-after-pack basis. No snap judgments! Once you've tried Camels for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat. T for Taste), you'll see why...



After all the Mildness Tests—

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Students Visit Ford Factory

Last Wednesday and Thursday, a group of Introductory Economics students visited the Ford Motor Company in Edgewater, New Jersey. This was the first in a series of field trips sponsored each year by the Economics Department in order to correlate the study of economic theory with its practical applications.

The students, on arriving at the plant, were given a guided tour through it. The various stages in assembling a car, from its beginning as a supporting frame until the finished product is driven off the assembly line, were demonstrated. Time worn phrases like "mass production" and "division of labor" were amply illustrated and took on real meaning. Detailed explanations of such processes as welding and painting were included in the tour; the students were even allowed to jump on windshield glass to prove that it is unbreakable.

'Inside Story'

After the survey of plant operations, the "inside story" of plant organization was explained by two Ford executives. The first step in the production of a car is the Market Research Program, a national survey to determine the type of cars that consumers demand, as well as the special features for which they look when shopping for a car. This information is then turned into a Master Schedule from which the sales departments determine their commitments. The specific orders in turn are sent to the plant to be filled.

When the specifications for each new order have been determined, the requirements for each particular car are carried throughout the plant by means of a Teleorder Tape Transmitter. This enables each part to meet the correct chassis on the assembly line until the finished product is assembled.

Edgewater Plant

The Ford Plant at Edgewater does no manufacturing on the premises. It receives the standardized parts for Ford cars and assembles them in accordance with new orders received from Ford dealers. There are approximately 2200 men working in the factory at Edgewater; about 500 more are employed in the offices. The average hourly wage rate for the workers is \$1.40 to \$2.06 per hour.

Noon Meeting

Ursula M. Niebuhr, Assistant Professor of Religion and Executive Officer of the Department, discussed "How can we achieve ultimate glory?" at the Thursday Noon Meeting for Discussion and Meditation. In answer to the question whether one can be "religious" without associating oneself with a specific religious group, she stated that this would be impossible.

She believes that it is necessary for individuals to realize their historical backgrounds. Although one must exercise private judgment, she feels that ultimate glory is achieved through identification with a religious group.

Dance Group

(Cont. from Page 2, Col. 4) has the opportunity of seeing the best in concert dance."

For Carroll Ann Brown '53, chairman of Dance Group, it provides "the most wonderful atmosphere" in which to express original ideas. "Everybody has a lot of fun, and everybody has something she can contribute," she added. "No one dancer controls what a dance is going to be — that depends on each individual. Modern dance is different from ballet in that the ballerina does what the choreographer decides. In modern dance a girl need only have basic ideas which she can contribute to the group."

Ruth Schachter to Discuss United Nations At Library



RUTH SCHACHTER

Ruth Schachter '52, will discuss the work of the United Nations at the first meeting of the Mother's Club, an organization sponsored by the New York Public Library's Hamilton Fish Park Branch, tomorrow at 8 p.m.

Miss Schachter, Secretary-General of the Model UN Assembly to be held at Barnard in the spring, will address the group

preliminary to their discussion of "The Achievements of the United Nations." Miss Schachter will discuss the Israeli settlement, the cease fire issue in Kashmir and the UN's handling of the Korean War. She will also show the evolution of the General Assembly into a powerful organ sensitive to world opinion and will cite the achievements of the UN's specialized agencies.

Miss Schachter appeared on the Paul Whiteman show last Saturday. Representing the United States, she inaugurated a new series of television programs which each week will present a talented teen-ager from the several member nations of the United Nations. Representatives from distant nations who will speak in the ensuing weeks will be flown in by plane expressly for their appearance. Miss Schachter spoke of the international work of the Collegiate Council for the United Nations, specifically on the subject of "The Support of Youth for the United Nations in the United States."

As International Relations major, Miss Schachter is on the Board of Directors of the American Association for the United Nations.

Rush

(Cont. from Page 2, Col. 1)

At length the twenty minutes were over and the frosh faced the realization of their ignoble defeat at the hands of the sophs.

According to Margie Shulhoff, frosh queen, the affair was "rougher than a riot." To Mab Ashforth '54, crowned queen of the rush and kissed by Don Wardlow, president of the sophomore class, the sophs seemed to have "a great deal of spirit and lots of bare backs." Mark Ross, vice-president of the class of '54 was the next to kiss Mab, and the gate protecting the queens was then charged by eager sophs demanding more kisses.

The definitive statement on the event was delivered by Mr. Wardlow. "We were outmanned," he said, "but not outfought. If it weren't for the moral support of the queen we might not have done what we did." The dominating sentiment among the frosh, however, was expressed by Bob Crossman who said, "We was robbed."

Henderson Lectures On Asian Revolution

Mr. William Henderson, Instructor in Government, will deliver the second in a series of five alumnae lectures covering topics from Dryden to Democracy tonight in the College Parlor. Mr. Henderson's topic will be "The Western Impact on Revolutionary Asia."

Thus far the series, sponsored jointly by the Alumnae Association and the College, has been very successful. Mrs. Eileen Winkopp of the Public Relations Office stated. 150 people attended the last lecture.

Dr. Edmund Sinnott, Dean of the Yale Graduate School and former Professor of Botany at Barnard, gave the first lecture.

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