

Barnard



Bulletin

Vol. LVI - No. 21

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1952

COCKE PRESS

PRICE 10 CENTS

Institute New Training Plan For Teachers

A program for training elementary and secondary school teachers has been inaugurated by the Harvard Graduate School of Education in cooperation with twenty-one other eastern colleges.

Barnard is the only New York institution to participate in the project. This will encourage interest in teaching by relating undergraduate studies to graduate work in education and by establishing grants which will enable the graduates of the cooperating colleges to spend a fifth year of study at Harvard.

This year of graduate work will lead to the degree of Master of Education, for elementary teaching, or Master of Arts in teaching, for secondary school appointments. Colleges other than Barnard which are cooperating in the program are: Amherst, Bennington, Bryn Mawr, Colby, Colgate, Haverford, Holy Cross, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Middlebury, Mount Holyoke, Radcliffe, Simmons, Smith, Swarthmore, Vassar, Wellesley, Wheaton, and Williams.

Radcliffe to Cooperate

The Harvard Graduate School of Education, which has an established training program for teachers in the elementary grades, will provide instruction for elementary school teaching. As in the past, the training of secondary school teachers will be carried on by the School of Education in cooperation with the Harvard and Radcliffe Graduate Schools of Arts and Sciences.

Dean Millicent C. McIntosh commented on the program: "The Fund for the Advancement of Education has taken a tremendous step forward in recruiting first-rate liberal arts graduates for teaching, and in giving them a training at the Harvard School of Education which will make them highly effective in their profession."

Hold Inter-College Debate at Barnard

"Resolved: that the United States should resist with armed forces, if necessary, any further aggression in Asia," will be the topic of the fifth annual Barnard Eastern College Debate Tournament this Saturday.

Sixteen eastern colleges will participate in the tournament. They are: Amherst, Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, City College of New York, Columbia College, Fordham University, Hamilton, Harvard, Haverford, Hofstra, Mt. Holyoke, New York University Downtown, New York University Heights, University of Pennsylvania, Princeton, Williams and Yale. Each of the schools will send two teams prepared to debate the affirmative and negative sides of the topic.

Thomas Peardon, Professor of Government, will address the group at the first plenary meeting Saturday morning. Two rounds of debates will be held in the morning, lunch will follow.

Medical Exams

Medical examinations for freshmen and sophomores are now being conducted by Dr. Marjorie Nelson. Students in these classes are requested to sign up for their appointments in the Medical Office. February transfers are exempt.

Forum Accents Education; Van Doren to Address Group

"The Modern School: Evolution or Revolution?" will be the theme of the fourth annual Barnard Forum to be held Saturday, February 16, at 12:45 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

Dean McIntosh will preside over the discussions of educational problems by parents, students and teachers. Mark Van Doren, Professor of English at Columbia University, and Ernest O. Melby, Dean of the School of Education at New York University, will open the program with talks on "Education for Democracy."

Varied Panels

A discussion on "What Do Parents Want?" by Mrs. Mortimer Rothschild, a member of the Scarsdale Board of Education, and Mortimer Smith, author of "And Gladly Teach," will follow.

A third section of the program will consider the topic: "Traditional, Progressive, or Both." Dr. Wilson Parkhill, Headmaster of the Collegiate School, Dr. Eugene Youngert, Superintendent of the Oak Park and River Forest (Ill.) High School District, and Dr.

Francis M. Crowley, Dean of the School of Education of Fordham University, will speak on this topic.

"The Student's View" will be the concluding theme of the forum. It will be discussed by Miss Sylvia A. Bacon, a junior at Vassar College, and Miss Mary E. Walser, a senior at Sarah Lawrence College.

Tickets for the forum program (these do not include luncheon), are two dollars. They can be obtained in Room 107 of Barnard Hall, and will be honored at 2 p.m. on Saturday. Reservations for the luncheon are no longer available.

Student Ushers

Barnard students will usher at the forum. Ushers include Eileen O'Connor, Joyce Seidman, and Diana Touliatou of 1955; as well as Laurel Gale, Pamela Lewis, and Ruth Pierson of the sophomore class; Ruth Ann Curtis, Holly Bradford, Pat Herman, Phebe Marr, Renee Madesker, Joan Sacknitz, and Dorothy Tunick for the juniors; and Liana De Bona, Theresa Adrian, Lee Budd and Kathy Burge of the class of '52.

Tickets For 'Ye Gods' on Sale; Production To Be a Surprise

Variety will be the keynote of "Ye Gods!", the junior class show now in rehearsal. Dance routines ranging from modern to tap, and musical numbers — from ballads and mood music to novelty song — are planned. "Ye Gods!" will be given on Friday and Saturday evenings, February 29 and March 1. Tickets are now on sale on Jake, at one dollar apiece.

Students Nominate Undergrad Officers

Candidates for the offices of president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer of the Undergraduate Association for the year 1952-1953, will be nominated by the student body at an all-college assembly at 1:10 p.m. next Tuesday.

Candidates for president and vice-president will be nominated from the junior class, according to procedure described in the Undergraduate constitution. The treasurer will be from the sophomore class and the secretary from the freshman class.

Nominations for executive positions will be accepted from the assembly floor. Grace Peterson '54, present Undergraduate secretary, has requested that students planning to make nominations send her their names and the names of their candidates twenty-four hours before the assembly. Nominators are expected to make a speech for their candidates. Presidential candidates will be asked to make acceptance speeches.

Freshmen Give Dance; Invite Upper-Classmen

A St. Valentine's Dance, sponsored by the class of '55 in conjunction with the Barnard Hall Social Committee, will be held from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. tomorrow in the Barnard cafeteria. The dance will be an all-college one.

Cyrus St. Clair, known to the resident students as the elevator man in Hewitt Hall, will provide music and entertainment with his three piece band.

Joyce Seidman, social chairman of the class of '55, noted that although the freshman class is taking the financial responsibility, it is sincerely hoped that many upper-classmen will also attend this function.

Dean Tells of Plans To Improve Milbank Theater, New Door Top Innovations

By Gerry Kirshenbaum

A description of new plans for the alteration of Milbank Hall highlighted Dean Millicent C. McIntosh's talk on "The State of the College" at the all-college Assembly last Tuesday. A gift of \$150,000 from an anonymous donor to aid in the renovation of the 55 year old building was announced by the Dean. A new theater to replace the inadequate and outmoded Brinckerhoff Theater is one of the projects within this scope to be begun in the foreseeable future.

Better Utilization of Space

The Dean reported on the recommendations of a faculty committee which investigated the possibilities for college improvement. The committee asked for the re-scheduling of classes to make use of a greater number of available rooms throughout the entire school day. This will enable the college to take some of the larger classrooms out of circulation and provide the extra space needed for the new theater and for additional seminar rooms, faculty offices and visual aid facilities.

The \$150,000 gift is contingent upon the College raising the rest of the money needed for the rehabilitation of Milbank. A second donation of \$2,699 given by the Lillyan Stokes Darlington Bequest, will provide funds for a new door and other changes in the entrance to the Hall.

Contribution by Mrs. Altschul

A gift of \$10,000 from Mrs. Frank Altschul was announced by the Dean. The contribution will be used to pay the salary of the senior professor in English. Mrs. Altschul intends to renew this gift yearly and has included a bequest to Barnard in her will to endow this professorship.

Dean McIntosh analyzed the effect of the national crisis on the College. Inflation has affected Barnard most gravely, she reported. Although the cost of food, labor and materials have risen sharply in the past few years, she continued, rising prices will not necessitate a rise in board and room charges next year.

Museum Chooses Dean For Board of Trustees

The election of Dean Millicent Carey McIntosh to the Board of Trustees of the American Museum of Natural History was announced by Alexander M. White, President of the Board last month. Dean McIntosh has the distinct honor of being the first woman ever to be elected to the Board of Trustees since the Museum was founded in 1869.

Radcliffe Grants

Radcliffe College is offering fellowships in business, which will include six months of class instruction by the faculty of the Harvard Business School and ten weeks of full time field work in business, government, and other organizations.

Two full tuition fellowships of 650 dollars each and the Edith Gratia Stedman Fellowship of 300 dollars will be awarded to young women for this program by the Radcliffe College Management Training Program, a one year graduate course in personnel and business administration, for the academic year 1952-1953. For further information, students should write to Mr. T. North Whitehead, Management Training Program, Radcliffe College, Cambridge 38, Massachusetts.

Industry Grants

Under a broadened industry-supported scholarship program of Columbia University, daughters of electrical workers will be eligible for four-year scholarships at Barnard, plus additional work in medicine or dentistry.

Schedule Increases In CU Tuition Fees

Columbia University will increase its tuition fees to 25 dollars per point and 375 dollars per session next year, Dr. Grayson L. Kirk, vice-president and acting head of the University, has announced.

Dr. Kirk stated that Columbia's academic year consists of two semesters, thus making the new annual tuition for a full program of study 750 dollars, with a few exceptions. The present tuition is 20 dollars per point and 300 dollars per semester.

Some of the increased revenue resulting from the tuition rise will be used to raise the minimum salary for full-time instructors, and for certain other needed salary adjustments, Dr. Kirk disclosed

Barnard's Dramatic Group Selects Cast; Schedules Production of 'Blood Wedding'

Wigs and Cues, Barnard's dramatic group, will present Garcia-Lorca's "Blood Wedding" as their second production this year. The play will be presented March 13, 14 and 15.

Marion Magid '53, who starred in last term's production of "Hippolytus," is playing the leading role of the mother. Catherine Rozendaal '53, has been selected to play the bride. Mr. Adolphus J. Sweet, Instructor in English, will play Leonardo and will direct

the performance. The bridegroom will be played by the assistant director of the play, Geoffrey Gates Brown C '52.

Mr. Brown is the first undergraduate assistant director of a Wigs and Cues production.

Some other students connected with the production are Beatrice Sliosberg '54, Constance Flood '53, Catherine Tsacalotos '55, Marlene Adler '54, Renee Madesker '53, Joan Shelby '55, Judith Ann Gordon '55 and Ellen Conroy '53.



DEAN MCINTOSH

Set Deadline For BC Aid

All applications for scholarships, grants-in-aid and residence grants from students now in college, for the year 1952-53, must be filed in the office of the Associate Deans on or before March 1 at 5 p.m. Application blanks, to be obtained from Room 135, Milbank, must be filled out by the student and signed by a parent or guardian, Professor Gertrude V. Rich, Chairman of the Scholarship Committee, announced.

Barnard Bulletin

Published semi-weekly throughout the college year, except during vacation and examination periods by the students at Barnard College, in the interests of the Barnard Community. Entered as second class matter October 19, 1928, at the Post Office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rate \$3.50 per year, single copy, 10 cents.

EDITOR IN CHIEF — Aida DiPace
MANAGING EDITOR — Audrey Weissman
BUSINESS MANAGER — Joan Stearns

Forethought

The Dean's "State of the College" message, though placed in the context of the national crisis, contained pleasant surprises for both students and faculty. Students were particularly elated to hear that neither tuition nor room and board fees were to be raised. We waited uneasily as Columbia raised its fees. The faculty, no doubt, was pleased about the renovation of Milbank Hall and the continuation of the policy of gradually raising the Barnard faculty pay scale to the Columbia level.

The innovations and the continued pursuit of the aims of previous years are possible because of the generous gifts of friends of the College and the wise planning of the administration and the faculty. We anxiously await the renovation of Milbank Hall and the building of our new Theater. With great anticipation we look forward to the new drama major.

We realize that gifts from friends of the College are usually earmarked for specific purposes. However, we suspect that the College presents to the donor some suggestions as to a permanent project. If our assumption is correct or if we can assume that the College may actually seek a gift for a specific purpose, we would like to bring to the attention of the College the unattractive and uncomfortable white elephant we call the Barnard Hall cafeteria. Scores of day students congregate in this room for lunch every day, due to the impossibility of accommodating everyone in the Hewitt dining room. Yet nothing has been done in years to create a pleasant, livable atmosphere.

This situation is heightened by the present cry for a spacious and gracious room for lounging or social events as dances and informal meetings. The fourth floor cafeteria could be converted into a room outfitted to meet all these urgent needs. Student Council, two months ago, recommended to the Dean that the possibilities for such a conversion should be looked into by the College. We have heard nothing since then and would like to know if anything has been done along these lines. Certainly the welfare of the day students, who comprise three-quarters of the College, should be of concern. We see their need surpassing that of some structural changes recently proposed or noticed.

... Afterthought

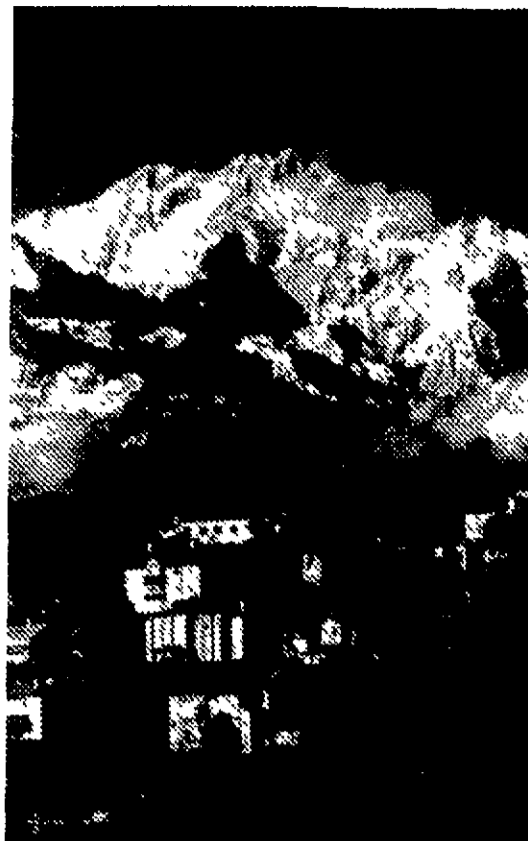
Let's just call this editorial an afterthought on exams and leave it at that.

It occurred to us that the Honor System, which we so loudly applaud and wish to see perpetuated as an integral part of the Barnard scene, could be broadened in one sphere. Why doesn't the College allow a student to take exams in the infirmary if it can be demonstrated that the student wishes to do so and is able? If a student is in the infirmary for purposes of quarantine, or some reason other than real illness, why is she not allowed to take her exams under the supervision of a proctor?

It seems almost irrational to direct a student to wait until the fall to take an exam if she is able to take it during the regular exam period in the infirmary. In the case of a senior, such a wait would hold up her diploma until the fall, perhaps with unhappy consequences. We have heard that other colleges allow students to take exams in the infirmary. We wonder why Barnard students are not extended the same privilege.



TENKI TENDUE LA
Tibetan Student



Darjeeling, India in Himalaya
Mountains

First Tibetan Girl To Study In America, Attends Barnard

In a soft spoken voice complemented by a British accent, Tenki Tendue La, the first Tibetan girl ever to study in America, compared her new environment and her picturesque homeland on the "plateau of the world."

Darjeeling

Tenki (whose name is pronounced just as it is spelled) actually does not come from Tibet, but from Darjeeling, a town in India on the outskirts of Tibet. However, her parents and grandparents came from Lhasa where she plans to live when she finishes her education in America. Tenki arrived in New York a few days before Christmas and spent the holidays in Exeter, New Hampshire with some friends, where she felt somewhat at home "in the hills," as she put it. She then returned to New York, after which she took a quick trip to St. Louis, Missouri, for a week. Now she plans to study at Barnard for the rest of the semester, preparatory to entering the College of Physicians and Surgeons in the fall.

Will Practice in Lhasa

Upon receiving her medical degree, it is Tenki's ambition to return to Lhasa, Tibet, and to practice medicine. In doing so, she will not only be the first woman to command this distinction, but she will be the only practicing doctor in all of that little country. In fact, Tenki has a long and impressive list of firsts. After graduating from the Loreto Convent in Darjeeling, she was the first and only woman to be admitted to St.

Joseph's College, also in Darjeeling. "At first it was awkward," she admitted, "but after a few weeks it was fun." Now Tenki is the first Tibetan to study in the United States.

U. S. vs. Tibet

In comparing Americans with her own people, Tenki did not find too much difference, especially among the students. Life in Hewitt Hall is very similar to that in the dormitories of St. Joseph, she stated. Students are the same all over. However, she added, many of the students, both at the convent and the college from which she graduated were Europeans, and therefore she was used to western ways. Darjeeling had also been westernized by British influence, she explained, so that adjusting to the United States, while it was different, was not an abrupt transition.

In this respect, she contrasted her own home town of Darjeeling with most of Tibet, where she will live when she returns. Tibetan country is for the most part, extremely backward and uncivilized in the western sense. Its standard of living is a great deal lower than that of Darjeeling and, of course, of the United States. Darjeeling, she described as a resort set 7,000 feet above sea level in the beautiful Himalayas.

'Mademoiselle' Offers Some Unique Suggestions For Girls Who Wish to Visit Military Camps

By Barbara Lyons

If you have a man in the service and if you are planning to visit him at his army camp or base, "Mademoiselle" has a few suggestions on how to grin and bear the visit. Chief among these suggestions are the revelations concerning what to expect in the way of entertainment. "Don't think that it will be like a gala week-end at a military academy," "Mademoiselle" cautions. You may have to just sit and look at each other or even talk to each other. (Ed Note: Oh, no, not that!) We can imagine how difficult this would be; however, it could be interesting. (Ed Note: Yes, surely, yes!) Perhaps as he sits doing his KP duty you could add a little moral support by cleaning up the potato peels.

Bring Pup Tent

Then, of course, there is the ever urgent problem of sleeping quarters. (Ed Note: Careful!) "Mademoiselle" suggests that you investigate the possibilities of a Guest House at the post. (Ed Note: Whew!) Then you could always

bring along a sleeping bag or a pup tent complete with mosquito netting, if there are no reservations to be had. After all, we must be prepared. (Ed Note: Um hm!)

The proper clothing must also be considered since, as one sergeant told the "Mademoiselle" reporters, a woman is conspicuous enough on a base without accentuating it. (Ed Note: Yes!) He suggested that the women wear "trim, feminine clothes but nothing flashy." We might add that there is nothing like your old Girl Scout uniform for these occasions or perhaps a pair of dungarees, Maggie Higgins style, and don't forget your Buster Brown shoes for the long hikes.

It is also suggested that you bring along a "host gift," avoiding things he can buy cheaper at the PX. Something like all your meals for the week-end or cigarettes for the entire camp might be acceptable.

(Ed. Note: With all apologies to Barbara, we too had fun with this Mlle. article!)

Placement Office Organizes 'Invest Your Summer' Fair

By Donna Click

February, March, April, May . . . summer vacation's not far off. Opportunities to enrich the summer vacation and make life happier for others are many and diverse. As far away as the Jamaican countryside and the Indian communities of Arizona, or as local as rural New England, summer groups of college students will work for the government, in industry and in church-sponsored projects.

All the hows and wheres of these opportunities for summer work in community and world service will be given at the "Invest Your Summer Fair," sponsored by the Placement Office, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. February 29 on Jake. Representatives from several youth organizations will be on hand to describe the various projects for the forthcoming summer. Organizations will be represented, which range from international seminars of community work and study, to different types of jobs on the assembly line in government offices and laboratories.

Special Fields

For students who want to invest a little more than just summer time, tours of Europe, Israel, Asia and Mexico are in the offing for rates ranging from \$150 to \$1000. Projects in the form of co-operative jobs, can be had on farms and in summer camps. For more tangible profit than the experience of a summer well spent, work in the industrial field, or in mental institutions and reformatories will net about \$200 for a three-month period. In most cases, the organization sponsoring the job provides housing.

West-Coast Jobs

For those students bound for the coast a co-operative project will guarantee a position in a mental hospital in Oregon. Government jobs in Washington laboratories or industrial work in the Mid-West are available.

Though this idea of constructive work was just recently put into action, several Barnard students have taken advantage of the job opportunities offered. According to Mrs. Frederick Burgess, assistant director of the Placement Office, the girls who have done this type work are very enthusiastic about what they had done and felt that the summer was extremely worth while.

Summer Travel Can Combine Work, Sight-Seeing and Study

By Sandra Perlmutter

So you would like to travel, and perhaps study too! It can be done, and inexpensively. Hundreds of American students each summer hostel and hike over this continent and Europe, some combining study and sight-seeing and others just travelling. The scholastic credits acquired can be applied to college credits at home. Scholarships and Grants-in-Aid are awarded to worthy students.

Travel in Mexico

The Student's International Travel Association arranges travel study tours with many universities in the far west and in Mexico. As far as world travelling is concerned, bicycles and motor trips are given through Mexico, Europe, and the Orient, for those who wish to tour foreign countries speaking with and getting to know the people.

Travel is by bicycle, foot, train, and ship. The travellers stay at Youth Hostels for a nominal fee. Ten people make up one group, and the trip lasts from six to eleven weeks. The groups are usually co-ed.

A travel association of a different nature is that of The American Friends Institute. This organization has work camps in various areas of Europe and Mexico where they do work to relieve economic, racial and social problems. Grace Fauerach '52 spent last summer with the Friends in a work camp in Mexico. She lived in a small town seventy miles from Mexico City in a co-ed camp of fifteen people. Her main work there was to do recreational work with the Mexican children. Among other things that she did during her six week stay there was to help in painting the walls of a hospital and to show American movies to prisoners in the nearby jail. Sydney Rice '55 helped build an orphanage in Germany last summer as part of her work with the Friends Institute.

International Experiment

Another interesting way to travel abroad is to partake in the Experiment in International Living. In this organization a small group lives with families in a European country for four weeks. For the next month both the American and his foreign host travel around the country seeing local color and becoming acquainted with the people there. Prices for this type of travel are moderate.

For those who prefer to travel the world without the assistance of a student organization, it can be easily and inexpensively done. The Student Affairs Office will run a bulletin board on the fourth floor of Barnard Hall posting opportunities for summer travel and study at reduced student rates.

Letters to the Editor

Chaplain Pike

To the Editor:

Now that I am busy "tidying up" my affairs before leaving the University, I would like to complete the discussion that we had before the vacation about the Thanksgiving Service in the Letters Column of the Bulletin.

I have since talked personally with Miss Fierstein about it, and while she agrees that a proper freedom of the pulpit and our pluralistic approach here would not make it possible or desirable for us to inhibit any preacher invited, yet she made the point that the Chaplain should have called to the attention of the preacher invited the general nature of the occasion and the fact that students of a wide variety of traditions would be attending. With this comment I agree and confess error. Further, I will pass this suggestion on to my successor.

Rev. James A. Pike

On Campus

University Christian Association will hear the very Reverend Owen Thomas speak on "What Are the Real Differences Between Protestantism and Rome?" The open house meeting will be held in the Dodge Room. There will be an executive committee supper at 8 p.m. in the Dodge Room.

Jewish Student Societies Discussion Group will meet at 4 p.m. today in Room L of Earl Hall. The Jewish Graduate Society Discussion Groups will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Dodge Room.

Columbia Christian Fellowship will hold a luncheon at noon tomorrow in the Dodge Room of Earl Hall.

Protestant Students will hold a freshmen luncheon at noon tomorrow in Room M of Earl Hall.

International Students will hold an open house at 4 p.m. on Friday in the Dodge Room of Earl Hall. Mr. Donald Stone, Administrative Director of ECA, will speak.

Newman Club will hold a supper at 8:30 p.m. in the Dodge Room of Earl Hall.

World Student Christian Federation will hold a conference at 7 p.m. in the Earl Hall auditorium. The conference will be resumed at 9 a.m. Saturday and continue throughout the day.

Barnard Forum will take place at

Barnard Camp

To the Editor:

Last year, a Camp Investigating Committee was formed by Representative Assembly. The report of the committee was given to Representative Assembly last semester and therefore I need not repeat its contents here. There is one detail, however, that was not quite clear at that time. A suggestion was made by the committee that non-Barnard guests be allowed to spend weekends at camp provided that fifty per cent or more of the group be Barnard students. The Senior Camp Committee approved of the suggestion but asked that the final decision be based on a re-vote by the student Investigating Committee. The re-vote was favorable.

Following is the schedule of the weekends for the new semester. If any group of at least ten people — clubs, classes, or, individual groups of friends — would like to reserve a weekend, they may do so by sending a deposit of \$2.50 to the camp chairman, Julie Koegler. The deadline for reservations is February 25. They will then be contacted by a member of Camp committee who will explain the details. The camp schedule is: February 15-17, reserved for the French Club, February 22-24, February 29, March 2, March 7-9, March 14-16, March 21-23 reserved for AA Intercollegiate Weekend, March 28-30, Greek Games and Co-ed Picnic, April 4-6, April 18-20, reserved by Mathematics Club, April 25-27, Camp Committee Weekend with the Annual Spring Barbecue on Sunday, May 2-4 reserved for the Class of 1954, May 9-11, May 16-18.

Julie Koegler
Camp Chairman

12:45 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom of the Waldorf Astoria Hotel.

Debate Tournament between the debating societies of the Eastern colleges will take place on Saturday, between 9:15 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Lutheran Club will hold a dance in the Earl Hall auditorium Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

NEW ASIA RESTAURANT

AIR CONDITIONED

For Delicious American
and Chinese Food

2879 BROADWAY — UN. 4-7974
Corner 112th Street

FOR THAT SPECIAL OCCASION

A. G. PAPADEM & CO.
FLORISTS

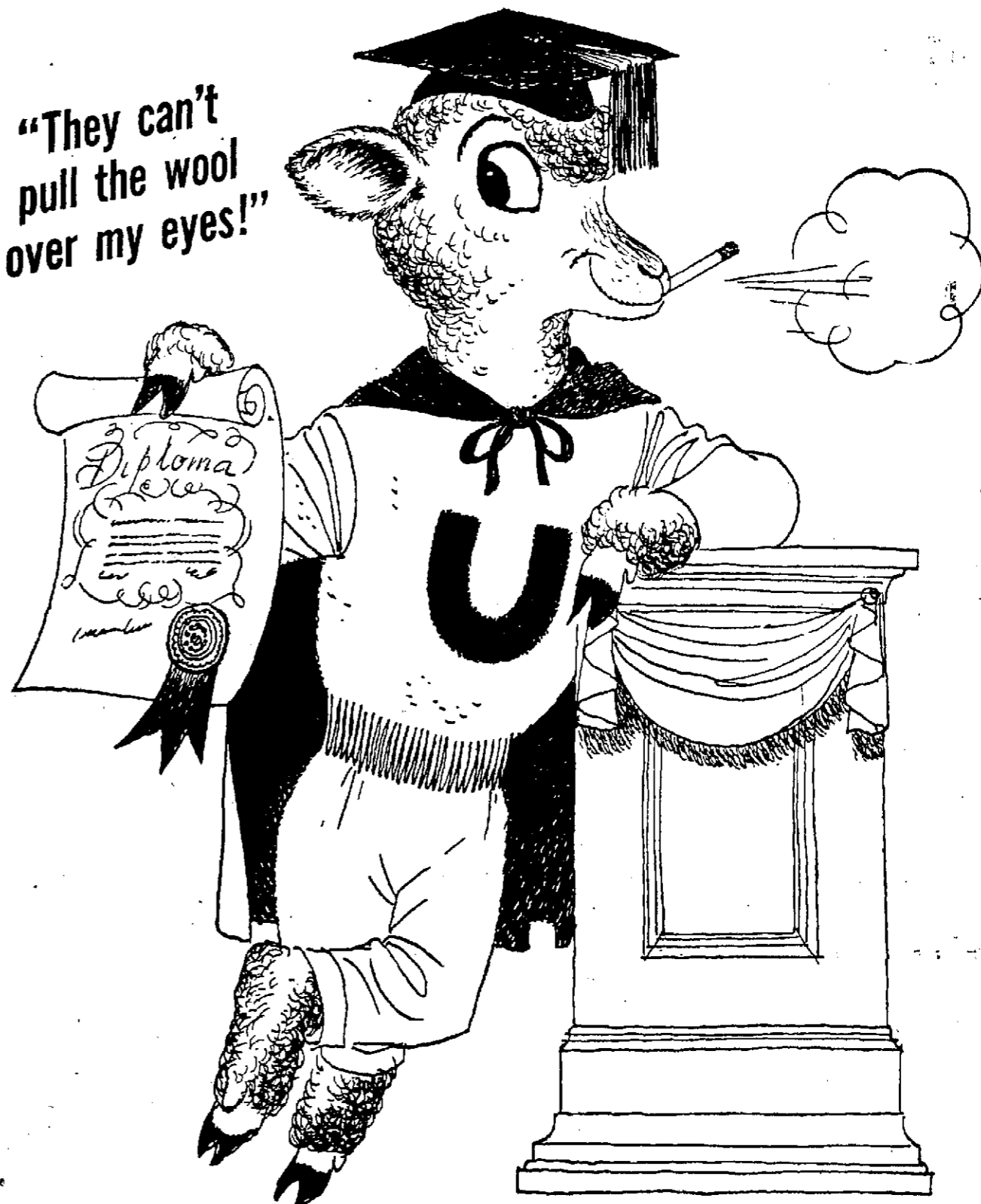
MEMBERS OF FLORIST TELEGRAPH DELIVERY

2953 BROADWAY Bet. 115th and 116th Sts.
MONument 2-2261 — 2-2262

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 33...THE SHEEP

"They can't
pull the wool
over my eyes!"



They tried to fool him with the "quick-trick" cigarette mildness tests—but he wouldn't go astray! We know as well as he there's only one fair way to test cigarette mildness. And millions of smokers agree!

It's the sensible test...the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke, on a day-after-day, 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...

Camel leads all other brands by billions



R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

you will get MORE out of the

Herald Tribune...MORE QUICKLY!



The question for you to decide—with only so many hours in your day—is which newspaper will give you the most information, and the most useful and enjoyable reading, in the time you have.

Generations of Barnard students have found that the tersely written, compactly edited Herald Tribune, with its prize-winning typography and make-up, gives you more news in less time.

New York Herald Tribune

Place your order with FRENCH BROWN • 538 HEWITT

**Make your Mark
in Business**

Become an Executive Secretary

• Step into an attractive, well-paid position soon after college! Learn secretarial skills at Berkeley School in a few months' time. Special Executive Course for College Women. Group instruction. Personalized placement service. Write today for Catalog. Address Director.

420 Lexington Avenue, New York 17, N. Y. • 80 Grand Street, White Plains, N. Y.
22 Prospect Street, East Orange, N. J.

BERKELEY SCHOOL

WHEN BUYING

SALTERS

for

TEXTBOOKS

BROADWAY at 116th STREET — Opposite Journalism

Visit our New Store — 2935 BROADWAY at 115th STREET

WHEN SELLING

University Typewriter & Radio Shop
 606 West 115th St. - UN. 4-2581
 Liberal typewriter trade-in allowances
 Rental Rates: \$4.00 month - \$10.00 3 mos.
 FREE: Booklet on Touch Typewriting with rental - Hours: 2 to 7 P.M. Daily: 10 to 5 Sat. - Come in for your free Calendar.

Schleifer's Jewelry Shop
 Expert Watch and Jewelry
 Repairing - Quick Service
 2883 BROADWAY
 Between 112th and 113th Streets

**Travel and study
 ABROAD
 this summer**



LOWEST FARES EVER
 make university-sponsored tours
 via TWA most attractive.

Spend your summer profitably and enjoyably on one of 16 four- to ten-week study tours in Great Britain, Europe, Scandinavia, Asia or Africa. Earn full credit while you travel and study. Arranged by specialists in the educational-travel field, in co-operation with TWA. Tour price takes care of all necessary expenses, including TWA's money-saving new tourist fares.*

For tour information, mention countries that interest you most when you write to: John Furbay, Ph.D., Director, TWA Air World Tours, 80 E. 42nd St., New York 17, N. Y.

*Effective May 1 subject to gov't approval



For School and Dresswear see
Lorraine
 Ladies Specialties & Sportswear
 HOSIERY
 Broadway at 112th Street
 Next to New Asia Chinese Rest.

Riverside 9-9441
 Sizes from 2 1/2 to 11
 Widths from AAAAA to EEE
AL'S BOOTERY
 "WE FIT THE HARD TO FIT"
 2857 BROADWAY
 Bet. 110th & 111th Sts

Flowers by
Martin Barker, Inc.
 114th St. and Amsterdam Ave.

We Telegraph Anywhere
 New York 25, N. Y.

**NEW and USED
 TEXTBOOKS
 BOUGHT and SOLD**

ZOBEL Book Service
 1173 AMSTERDAM AVE., NEW YORK 27, N. Y.
 Between 117th and 118th Sts. - Phone UN. 4-0630
 (Opposite St. Paul's)

STONE STUDIO ♦ *Fine Portrait Photography*
 Application & Passport Photos Made for You at Short Notice
 — All Work Guaranteed —
 1254 AMSTERDAM AVE. (near 122 St.) Phone UN 4-7801

**RETAILING needs college-trained
 young people like YOU
 as FUTURE EXECUTIVES**

Retailing is a dynamic profession. It offers as many career possibilities as there are personal aptitudes: interesting positions in merchandising, advertising, fashion, management, personnel, or teaching. One-year graduate program leading to Master's degree combines practical instruction, market contacts, and supervised work experience—with pay—in top New York stores. Programs for Bachelor's degree candidates and non-degree students also.

REQUEST BULLETIN W-3
**NEW YORK UNIVERSITY
 SCHOOL OF RETAILING**
 100 WASHINGTON SQUARE NEW YORK 3, N. Y.

For BREAKFAST, LUNCH, SNACK
 and DINNER - Barnard Students
 Choose
THE COLLEGE INN
 Excellent Food at Moderate Prices
 In a Distinctive Setting
 - Open Daily 7 A.M. - 2 P.M. -
 2896 BROADWAY
 - Air Conditioned Soda Fountain -

POODLE PUFF
 Expert Cutting
 and Styling
 Visit
ARIS BEAUTY SALON
 1240 Amsterdam Av.
 UN 4-3720

The **SOMERSET**
 544 West 113th St.
 (between B'way & Amsterdam)
 • Delicious Home Cooking
 • New Modern Restaurant
Complete Luncheons
 from \$.65 - \$1.15
De Luxe Dinners
 \$1.25 - \$2.00
 Also SANDWICHES from \$.25

TILSON'S
 PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS
A DRUG STORE
 prescription specialists
 LUNCHEONETTE
 from a snack to a meal
 COSMETIC SHOP
 agents for leading
 cosmetic houses
ALL THESE
 and much more at
 at
**BROADWAY and
 116th STREET**
 "Where Barnard Meets Columbia"
 UN. 4-4444 We Deliver

Be Happy-Go

LUCKY!



**LUCKIES
 TASTE BETTER!**

It takes fine tobacco to give you a better-tasting cigarette. And Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. But it takes something else, too—superior workmanship. You get fine, light, mild, good-tasting tobacco in the better-made cigarette. That's why Luckies taste better. So, Be Happy—Go Lucky! Get a carton today!

*So round, so firm, so fully packed,
 So filled with quality!
 That's Lucky Strike, the world's best smoke,
 The cigarette for me!*

Erna Bergmann
 City College of New York

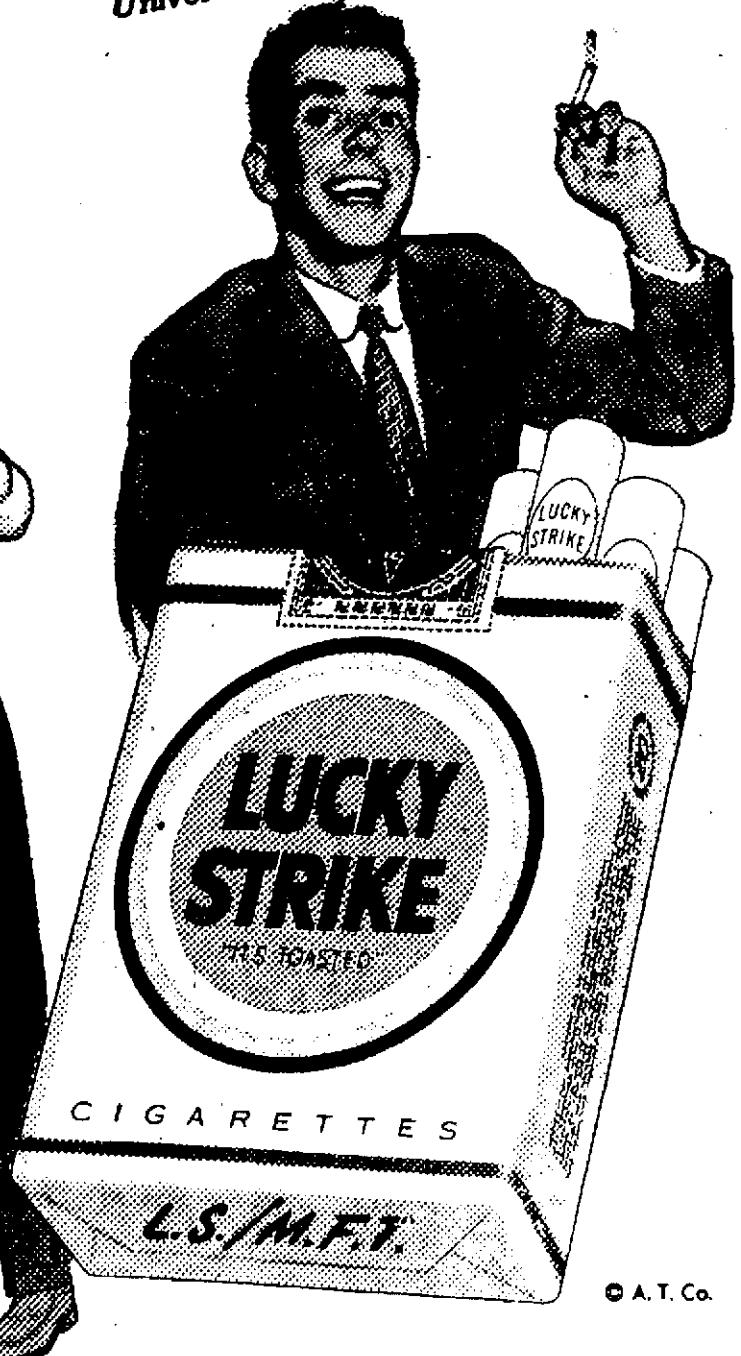
*If you are starting out to smoke
 And want to find a brand -
 Pick Luckies and that better taste;
 They're smoked throughout the land!*

Alan B. Wood
 University of Pennsylvania

*Terrific news can't be suppressed -
 It's there for all to see;
 For those who want the best in smokes,
 It's L.S./M.F.T.*

H. F. Krackenberger
 North Carolina State College

**L.S./M.F.T.
 Lucky Strike
 Means Fine Tobacco**



PRODUCT OF *The American Tobacco Company*