

CU Profs Smite Nixon Donations

Issuing an analysis of the Stevenson and Nixon funds, 23 full professors at Columbia declared, last Sunday, that there were clear differences between the two funds. The teachers believe that Stevenson's fund was "unfortunate," but that Nixon's "set a vicious example." These educators are among the 96 faculty members who have organized the Volunteers for Stevenson.

Allan Nevins, Dewitt Clinton Professor of History and Richard B. Morris, Professor of History, issued the statement. The announcement declared that Nixon's television speech in defense of his fund "had been a dishonest and emotional appeal confusing many people on the real issues involved."

Educate the Public

Therefore, in order to educate the public and to counteract the newspapers which have been attempting "to equate the funds," the analysis was made.

The statement pointed out that in Stevenson's case "it was unfortunate that this roundabout and somewhat capricious way of rewarding underpaid state employees seemed necessary," but that, "the device involved no danger that the administrative officers would be influenced by the gift."

Funds Differ

The essential difference between the two funds was that in Stevenson's case the funds were given to state officials by anonymous donors while in Nixon's case the fund was known to be set up for "political expenses" by donors known to the Senator and "opened the way to a sense of obligation to private interests." The worst aspect of the affair, according to the teachers, was the fact that Nixon seemed to believe that his conduct was "wholly right and worthy of imitation." The Columbia professors termed Nixon's defense that he did not want to spend the taxpayers' money as "less than candid."

Dr. Gilbert Highet Speaks, Opens New Lecture Series



Dr. Gilbert Highet

The exchange of cultures and ideas is vital to the survival of civilization, stated, Dr. Gilbert Highet, Anthon Professor of Latin language and literature, in a talk on "The Migration of Ideas" last Monday evening. The lecture initiated a series of five speeches to be sponsored jointly by Barnard

19 Undergrads Come from 14 Foreign Areas

Nineteen new representatives from fourteen foreign countries have begun their studies at Barnard, the Office of Admissions announced.

Many of the students came to look and remained to study. Bhinda Malla, a citizen of Nepal, originally brought to this country as a representative of the Herald-Tribune's Youth Forum, was induced to stay with the prospect of a job with the Voice of America and a year of study at Barnard.

Four students from south of the border have swelled the ranks of foreign students at Barnard. Lyana Feldman has come from Mexico, Marie Zuloaga from Venezuela, Raquel Arditti from Argentina and Liana Sussman from Brazil.

The largest delegation comes from the Netherlands West Indies and consists of three sea-faring residents of Curacao: Golda Causanschi, Nella Verhave and Sally Fuhring.

Probably the most internationally-educated of the girls is Pamela Tobason, whose birth in Burma forewarned a well travelled life for the English girl. Schooled in Warwick, England, she continued her studies in Lausanne, Switzerland and was graduated from New York's Briarcliff Junior College.

Barnard's scholarship aid has gone to Bina Caksena of India, Genevieve Teisseire of France and Helen Lefeli of Czechoslovakian birth.

College and the Associate Alumnae.

"The Iron Curtain means barbarism; the spread of ideas means civilization," continued Dr. Highet. He advocated cultural exchange as a means of obtaining "assets of permanent value which have the power to survive great disasters, and to penetrate through great distances of time and space."

History, he said, is a study of the relations between different groups of men. Many historians recognize only war, trade or revolution as the sole points of contact between national groups, he added.

Dr. Henry Boorse, Professor of Physics at Barnard, will deliver the next lecture, "New Horizons in Science," on Tuesday, October 21.

Tickets for the series can be obtained at the Barnard Alumni Office in Barnard Hall. The fee will be one dollar for each lecture.

Photographers

Photographers are needed to join the BULLETIN staff. All costs of developing pictures will be paid. Those interested in the position should contact Carmel Roth through student mail.

Student Canvassers Promote Registration



Students for Stevenson conduct busy campaign urging voters to get out and register.

Assembly District 7 Canvassed by CU Stevenson Backers

There will be an outdoor rally for Stevenson at noon today. Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. will speak.

"Spontaneous and overwhelming support" for the Students for Stevenson group at Columbia University was reported by Lou Lauer, Columbia Law '53, chairman of the group.

Headquarters for the group were set up last week at 417 West 120 Street. Pleas were made for students to help with clerical work and to canvass the 7th Assembly District in the neighborhood of the University in an effort to get people to register this week.

Tremendous Response

Over 1,000 students signed up to work for Stevenson and about 75 have come to the headquarters to work each night. Shu Simon '53, reports a "tremendous response" by Barnard students.

Stevenson headquarters is a two room basement apartment, where students, sitting around tables made out of converted doors, send out letters, make posters and write out cards informing neighborhood residents of registration offices. The headquarters open at 9 A.M. and sometimes do not close until 1 in the morning.

Canvass District

Canvassing of the 7th Assembly District, over which Students for Stevenson has been given complete autonomy by the New York Stevenson Headquarters, is the chief task for the week. A large map of the district hangs on the wall, and is marked off according to registration districts. The map shows at a glance those blocks which have already been canvassed, and the students are then sent out to canvass the other blocks. By the end of this week, Mr. Lauer hopes to have sent the canvassers out to all the houses between 100th and 125th St. between Morningside Ave. to Riverside Drive.

The response that the canvassers (Continued on page 3)

Political Purity Day Shouted By Eisenhower Supporters

Political Purity Day was proclaimed by the Young Republican Clubs of Barnard and Columbia at a rally held yesterday on the steps of Low Library. Amid shouts of "soap for Stevenson" and "suds for Sparkman" announcement was made of the formation of a new campus organization "Detergents for Democrats." Appeals were made to all present to "scour with Eisenhower."

Depict Typical Frosh Student

BULLETIN has balanced statistics and come out with a picture of the average member of the class of 1956; a picture that probably the freshmen themselves will not recognize.

The average freshman is seventeen years and four months of age, comes from the United States and attended a public high school here. She is bright and was in the top quarter of her graduating class in high school. She is active in extracurricular work and her interests probably lie in student government, leadership of clubs and writing.

Members of the freshman class come from twenty-one states, the District of Columbia, Hawaii, Argentina, Brazil, Canada, China, France, Greece, India and Mexico.

Twenty-eight per cent of the class attended only private schools, while three per cent attended both public and independent schools. 21 freshmen have relatives who are Barnard alumnae. Sixty-nine per cent of the class of 1956 ranked in the top quarter of their high school graduating class and among these are twenty valedictorians and fourteen salutatorians. Scholarships ranging from \$100 to \$1,585 were awarded to twenty per cent of the class.

Among the many activities represented in extra-curric were four presidents of student government, twenty-eight class presidents, and thirty-eight presidents of clubs. There are nineteen editors of high school newspapers and fourteen yearbook editors.

There are 245 members of the class of 1956.

Players Show 'Billy Budd'; W & C Presents Original Play

Wigs and Cues will present as their fall production an original play by Marion Magid '53 which will be presented November 13, 14, and 15 in Brinckerhoff Theater. The play will be under the direction of Adolphus J. Sweet, Instructor of English at Barnard.

The play, as yet unnamed, won the Helen Prince Memorial Prize for dramatic composition. It consists of one act which will contain seven scenes.

Also included in the Wigs and Cues' fall schedule is a one act children's play for the Pied Piper Carnival which will be held on October 13 from 1-6 P.M. This play is a romantic fairy tale called "The Perfect Gift." It will be directed by Cathy Lofo's '55 and will contain a cast of nine.

The Columbia University Players will present Billy Budd as their first dramatic production this year, Wednesday through Saturday, October 15-18, in McMillin Theater. The play, which is an adaptation of the novel by Herman Melville, will star David Gerstein '53 as Billy.

Directing the production is Mr. Geoffrey Brown, '52 who realizes Billy Budd's dramatic power as the gripping, awesome struggle between the good and evil of this world rather than on interpretation of the psychological roots of that good and evil. He is also interested in Melville's picture of those who watch the great struggle and who, despite their sympathy for the good, refuse to sacrifice "order" for justice.

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, 1923, 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.

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Student Council Representation

The composition and powers of Student Council should be carefully reviewed by the Constitutional Revision Committee. At present twelve students sit on the Council — the four Undergraduate Association officers, the four class Presidents, the Honor Board Chairman, the Residence Halls President, the Athletic Association President and the BULLETIN Editor. The most extensive function of these twelve is to make appointments.

The Board of Senior Proctors and its Vice Chairman are chosen by Student Council; the officers and chairmen of special committees are appointed by them and the heads of many standing committees are also their appointees. In terms of efficiency and expediency it is necessary that Student Council should have these powers — neither the student body nor its Representative Assembly have the time or inclination to appoint committee heads. Nevertheless, we believe that the persons empowered to make appointments should be more representative of the student body as a whole than is presently the case.

The BULLETIN editor is elected from a closed slate by the members of the staff and Representative Assembly; the Residence Halls President is elected by the dormitory students. The Athletic Association President is elected, it is true, by the entire school from an open slate, nevertheless, she is more representative of the active membership of the Association than of the school as a whole. We believe that would be more to the advantage of these associations and the school itself if their leaders were not members of Student Council.

We think that they should be replaced by "all-college representatives" — members of the college elected by the school as a whole to sit on Student Council. We are afraid that if these three organizational heads continue to sit on the Council, the leadership of these organizations will be jeopardized — that the heads of these organizations will be elected in terms of what they have to bring to Student Council rather than what they can give to their own groups.

To the Beau Parlors

The first signs of frost have brought with them bundled up looks, sniffing noses, rapid dashes from one building to another and a mass exodus. The once popular grass of the jungle and Riverside Park has become barren of night loving students. All Barnardites have fled to the cozy confines of the Barnard beau parlors. There, in traditional privacy, the Barnard girl will wait the winter through and with the first whiff of spring air clothing will be doffed, noses will stop running, campus walks will become more leisurely and the grass will again be graced with Barnard girls.

Freshmen Orientation



"Traditional Privacy"

Letters to the Editor

Stevenson Supporters

To the Editor:

We, too, think it is time for a change—time that General Eisenhower told us where he stands on the international and domestic issues of the day. Eisenhower's speeches are negative. They are based on one assumption: There is corruption in Washington; therefore, it is time for a change. There is no constructive statement as to what that change would bring. This approach limits itself to the "How" of government, and not the "Why"; it focuses on the personnel, rather than on the policy, and policy is the key to democratic responsibility.

A change to what? The fear and insecurity inspired by McCarthy's unscrupulous attacks? Or Stevenson's sound belief in the judgment of the average American, secure, within the democratic process?

The irresponsible attitude which claims: "Let the Asiatics fight for Asia, we must liberate Poland?" Or the responsible policy of containment; the realization that this is our war, and not Asia's alone; and that the eagerness of crusading must be coupled with "the self-restraint that goes with confident strength."

We quote again from Stevenson. "Free enterprise in our world must result in more than profit for the few. It must be a source of well being for the many..." This indicates Stevenson's clear vision of the trend of the times, a knowledge of the social and political evolution which characterizes our era. Such vision is completely lacking in Eisenhower's unimaginative reiteration on socialism, creeping or galloping.

"The phrase civil rights means a number of concrete things to me and to you. It means the right to be equally treated before the law. It means the right to equal opportunity for education, for employment, for decent living conditions." This means that what is guaranteed by law should be enforced by law. Compare Stevenson's forthright advocacy of civil rights, with Eisenhower's equivocation on the subject.

"There are no gains without pains." Pitching his campaign on the hard truths, Stevenson advocates federal controls to stop inflation, caused by our war econ-

omy. He also realizes that we cannot stop communism in Europe and Asia, and at the same time cut taxes and foreign aid as pledged in the Republican platform.

We are for Stevenson because his campaign offers to the American people "a sure hand and a steady touch," a real choice of future policy, and a sense of intellectual honesty. Unlike his opponent, he has not compromised his political beliefs with his party politics; he has given us more than mere simple integrity. We admit that government is always a process of change, but in this election we do not want "a blank check made out to change."

Trudy Friedman '54
Phebe Ann Marr '53
Shulamith Simon '53
Jane Webb '54
Gusta Zuckerman '54

President Clarifies

To the Editor:

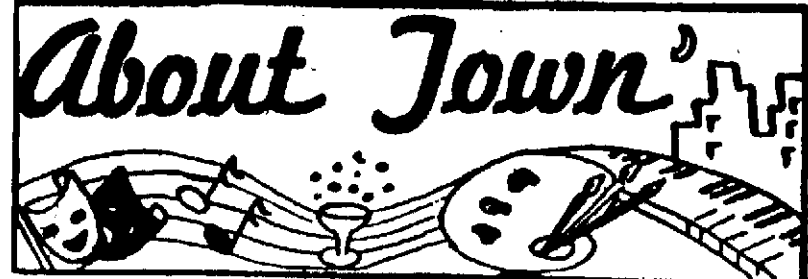
I should like to comment on the report of my talk at the opening Interfaith noon meeting last Thursday. I have real sympathy with the problem of reporting such a talk, but I cannot let pass several strange impressions given by the account in the BULLETIN of October 6.

I tried to point out first some obstacles to establishing a vigorous, personal religious faith at the present time. Among these is the tendency to regard moral standards as relative. I did not state, nor do I believe, that moral standards actually do become relative.

I spoke of the "humanistic escape" sought by many people as an answer to their problems, through turning to the literature or philosophy of the past. The point I was trying to make was that often one is lulled by the beauty of words or ideas into feeling that they give the answer to one's problem, which actually they are remote from the actual decisions we have to make.

I spoke finally of the value to the individual of an inherited faith; but I said that I believed each of us must make that faith her own by constantly interpreting it in terms of new knowledge and observed experience. The faith may remain essentially unchanged, but will be renewed and strengthened by this process of testing.

Yours faithfully,
Millicent C. McIntosh



The Sadler's Wells Ballet from London's Royal Opera House will return to America in the fall of 1953 to make a coast-to-coast tour immediately following the British Coronation Season, according to an announcement made today by S. Hurok, American manager of the troupe.

This will mark the third North American visit of the world-famous Company which last appeared in the U. S. in 1951. Their tour will be launched at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York. Included in their repertoire will be Fredericq Ashton's new full-length version of Delibes' " Sylvia " which received an 18-minute ovation and 30 curtain-calls after its first performance at the Royal Opera House last month. Other full-length ballets previously seen in America will include Tchaikovsky's three-act " Sleeping Beauty " and a new production of the four-act " Lac des Cygnes. " In addition, Mr. Ashton's " Cinderella " to Prokofieff's music will be given.

Among the shorter works featured in the repertoire will be Ravel's " Daphnis and Chloe " which will be performed with orchestra and chorus.

The tour will bring a full company of 75 persons to the U. S. They will be joined here by a stage staff and a symphony orchestra which will bring the total number of persons in the troupe to 150. All the original scenery and costumes will be brought from England.

Middle-Aged Student Realizes College Dream

By Tobia Brown

A matronly hat, a cloth shopping bag, and a confident look unmarred by the diffidence and awe

characteristic of freshman faces arrested my attention as I hurried through Milbank's lobby. Curiosity aroused, I approached Miss Rosamond Crompton, a "middle-aged freshman," about an interview for the BARNARD BULLETIN.

Miss Crompton said facetiously "Oughtn't I to check with the Public Relations



Miss Rosamond Crompton

Office before divulging any information to the press?" Here, I thought, is one freshman who has read all the rules.

Although registered as a non-matriculated student, Miss Crompton intends working for a degree, provided she is not "deflected" from her studies by concerts, the theater, lectures, or any of the other extra-curricular activities she loves.

Why College?

"I've always wanted to go to college," she said. "In those days," she continued, "it just wasn't the thing to do unless you had to go out to work." The social stigma of being tagged a "greasy grind," (I'd rather have had a powdered nose, she quipped), her stumbling block math, and strict Bostonian parents, deterred her from going to college. Miss Crompton's father, 78 years old, still regards skeptically his daughter's "back to school" movement.

During the war Miss Crompton lectured for the Civilian Defense corps and also taught in an "ultra-ultra progressive" school. She resigned from the school since she disagreed with its policies.

Hobbies

"Hobbies? Oh, yes, I have a thousand interests," she enthusiastically stated. Her life-long love since her early teens has always been writing. When about 14 years old she announced rather solemnly that she was going to write a novel. And she did, although it took the greater part of her life to complete it. It is a historical novel discussing the period from 1926-1938 and has a heroine, the likes of whom has never been seen before. The book is rather lengthy and is still unedited.

Miss Crompton, in spite of her years and a big toe which rendered her physically unfit for the WACS, strides through Barnard with the vitality of any freshman. She takes her youthful companions and surroundings complacently and thinks her classmates during freshman week-end were really "quite sweet."

Students Tour Campus Area For Stevenson

(Continued from page 1)

have received has been mostly favorable, headquarters reports. Few Republicans were found; many persons however were not decided and knew very little about either candidate. The canvassers were called upon to answer many questions about how to vote, as there were a large number of newcomers to New York City and people who had not voted before.

A few were definite about registration and voting but many had given the problem no serious thought. Several of the younger people wished to know how they could aid in canvassing.

As a further means of getting out the vote, booths were set up at the subway stations from 72nd St. to 125th St. where information about registration was provided. Muriel Huckman '54 reported that people to be very enthusiastic about the booths. They came to find where to register, and many, after getting the information, went immediately to do so.

This Saturday night a dance, which will be held at 9 at Manhattan Towers will close the campaign to enlarge the registration. Next week canvassers are going to go on a second round armed with literature on Stevenson.

Dorm, Day Students Invited To Gym Social Tomorrow

The first Dormitory Open House will be held Friday night, October 10 from 8 P.M. to 1. This year, for the first time, it will take place in the gym. Day-students are invited as well as dormitory.

The ten colleges of Yale, the fraternities and clubs of Princeton, Colgate, and Hamilton have received invitations. Columbia fraternities and the Van Am and Blue Key Societies have also been asked. The graduate schools will be represented by the Columbia Schools of Engineering, Law and Business, the College of Physicians and Surgeons and Cornell and Bellevue Medical Schools.

Entertainment will be by the Barnard Octet, under the direction of Joanne Slater; beer, apple cider and pretzels will be served.

The Annex, Jake and Brooks Living Rooms will be available for smoking and lounging. Smoking is prohibited in the gym itself. After the dance is officially over, at 12 midnight, the sitting rooms in Brooks will stay open for the use of students and guests.

In charge of arrangements are Anne Lachman '55, invitations; Eugenia Goodall '53, music; Barbara Lyons '55, Joanne Slater '54, hostesses; and Pat Ellsworth '54, name tags. Normally the social chairman would take charge, however, the chairman retired and a special committee had to be set up. Elections for the new social chairman will take place at a dorm meeting next week. At the same time members of the new Social Committee will be chosen from the ranks of freshmen and transfers.

U. of Toronto Gives Dr. Niebuhr Degree
Professor Ursula Niebuhr received an Honorary Doctor of Divinity degree from Trinity College, Toronto University, at a special convocation to celebrate their One Hundredth Anniversary on September 13.

In the letter of invitation it was stated that, "We are the only accredited Anglican College on the North American continent which will accept women in theology and we are rather proud of this. This will, as far as we know, be the first honorary degree that we have ever conferred on a woman and by accepting it you will help us to start our second century in the right way."

Moore in Australia Teaching, Studying



DR. JOHN A. MOORE

Dr. John A. Moore, Professor of Zoology, is now serving as a visiting professor at the University of Sydney in Australia under a Fulbright Fellowship. He is continuing his study of the variations in populations of frogs in different parts of the world and of the factors making for the evolution of new species of frogs. He has noted new types from northern Canada to British Honduras.

Theologian Reviews Jewish Nationalism At IZFA Meeting

Rabbi Gershen Cohen, assistant librarian at Jewish Theological Seminary and member of the faculty of Semites at Columbia, discussed the history of Jewish nationalism at the meeting of the Barnard chapter of the International Zionist Federation of America. The meeting was held Tuesday.

Rabbi Cohen discussed the unusual attachment of the Jews to a specific geographic area during a period when this section, Palestine, did not belong to them.

The attachment was primarily a feeling of destiny since the land had been promised to their forefathers. Even up to modern times, he went on to say, the attachment was idealistic rather than realistic since the area that had been promised was approximately half that of the United States. He doubted that any Jew in reality believed that an area that great would be eventually in the hands of the Jews.

Rabbi Cohen also showed how the Zionist movement had changed the 'religious attachment to this specific geographic area' to a secular, political one.

The address was one of many in a series sponsored by IZFA. This series is designed to bring Barnard students closer to present day Judaism by discussing its historical backgrounds.

Morningside Children To Play At Carnival

The children of the Morningside neighborhood have been invited to play at the Pied Piper Carnival, Saturday, October 18 from 1 to 6 P.M. Most of the extra-curricular activities at Barnard have planned entertainment for the

children. Proceeds from the affair will go to the Barnard Development Fund.

BULLETIN will conduct mock interviews with the children and for a nominal charge a staff member will draw a cartoon caricature of each child. The folk dance group will organize play party games in the gymnasium and the folk song group will serenade the young people. The music group plans to have the children march carefully in rhythm in a game of musical chairs. Fortune tellers, a movie and a carousel will also dot the Barnard lawns.

Consider Revamping Meditation Meeting Because of Apathy

A discussion of the way in which the Thursday Noon Meeting for Meditation and Discussion can best meet the wants of the students will take place at the Noon Meeting today.

Mary Bridgeman '53, Thursday Noon Meeting Chairman has announced that plans for the coming year will be decided upon at this time. The problem of the lack of interest on the part of the student body and the methods by which the meetings can become lively and interesting will be discussed. Miss Bridgeman stressed the fact that today's meeting will be policy-making in nature.

"The purpose of the Thursday Noon Meetings," said Miss Bridgeman, "has not been to put across ideas or to accomplish anything but simply to give students a chance to explore ideas of philosophical and religious import and matters of current importance." The meetings on philosophical and religious subjects have been led by clergymen, rabbis and laymen.

Teaching Permits Available to Grads

Associate Dean Lorna F. McGuire has announced that graduates of Barnard College will be eligible for an emergency teaching certificate upon the satisfactory completion of the Education program within the four years of liberal arts preparation. The college must furnish the State Education Department with evidence that the special elementary teacher education program has been completed.

Brooks, Hewitt Are Filled to Capacity

The rooms in Brooks and Hewitt Halls are filled to capacity this fall. For the first time in several years, the dorms are completely occupied. There are 348 dorm students.

Among the renovations made this summer the most outstanding is the introduction of AC current which will make possible installation of a self-service elevator during the year.

Modern furniture has replaced the old furniture on two more floors in Hewitt. In Brooks new wall paper has been hung on the second and third floors. The plan is to eventually make these replacements in all the rooms.

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9:30—Family Service and Address, Canon Green
9:30—Sunday School
11:00—Morning Prayer, Holy Communion and Sermon by the Very W. R. Matthews, Dean of St. Paul's Cathedral, London
4:00—Evensong and Sermon, ean Pike
Tea and Discussion Group for Students after 4 o'clock Service

WEEKDAYS: 7:30, 8:00 (10 Wednesday and 8:45 Saturday)
Holy Communion
Matins—8:30; Evensong, 5:00 (Choir, except Monday)

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On Campus

Protestant Freshmen lunch will be held at 12 noon today in the Dodge Room of Earl Hall.

Deutscher Kreis will hold a German Conversation Tea today at 4 P.M. in 115 Milbank. Freshmen and transfers are especially invited.

Math Club will meet today at 4 P.M. in 409 Barnard Hall to hear Professor Lorch speak on "Number Systems."

Menorah-Seixas Society Succos Dance will take place this afternoon from 4 to 7 at the Jewish Theological Seminary, Broadway at 122 Street.

University Christian Association will hear the Reverend John O. Mellin at 4 P.M. today in the Dodge Room of Earl Hall. His subject is "Can I Believe the Old Stories? — The Students and Academic Objectivity."

Placement Office will hold a required meeting for all Seniors on Friday from 12 to 12:30 in Brinckerhoff for required registration with the office. All seniors must register whether they plan to work or not.

International Students Open House will be held at 4 P.M. Friday in the Dodge Room of Earl Hall. Professor Edward Dowey will speak on "An Ex-Foreign Student Speaks His Mind."

Newman Club supper will be held at 6:30 Friday evening in the Dodge Room of Earl Hall.

Orthodox Christian Fellowship will hold Open House festivities in the Dodge Room of Earl Hall at 8 P.M. tomorrow.

All-College Barbecue will be held at Barnard Camp on Sunday, October 12.

Shirley Waterman Wins Barnard Club Stipend

Miss Shirley J. Waterman of Williamstown, Massachusetts, is the first recipient of the newly-established Barnard College Club of New York Scholarship. Miss Helen McCann, acting director of admissions, has announced. The 900 dollar scholarship was established this year by members of the club for "a deserving student whose home is outside the New York area."

Accept Focus Material For Next Two Issues

Students interested in contributing to the November and December issues of Focus magazine are requested to submit material now. Short stories, poetry, essays and art work will be considered for publication. The Focus office is in room 4 of the Annex.

ST. PAUL'S CHAPEL

On the Campus
CHOIR SINGS AT ALL NOON SERVICES AND 11:00 ON SUNDAY
See Posters on Jake for Preachers Music, etc.

DR. WALTER DAMROSCH says: "Mr. Teplitsky's voice is a fine and sensitive instrument of tonal excellence."

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'Alumnae Monthly' Runner-Up In Magazine of Year Award

The "Barnard Alumnae Monthly" was a runner-up in "The Magazine of the Year" contest sponsored by the American Alumni Council to select the best alumni publication in the country. The magazine also received four first place awards and one honorable mention in special categories. The Barnard magazine was cited particularly for its "short, original, provocative articles and imaginative use of photographs."

The following awards went to the "Alumnae Monthly": first place for alumni features; first place for special articles; first place for undergraduate life; first place for education features; and honorable mention for appearance.

The "Alumnae Monthly," which is edited by Mrs. Francine S. Petruzzi, the former Francine Scileppi, Barnard '46, was runner-up to the University of Chicago magazine which won the Robert Sibley Award for "Magazine of the Year."

The judges considered the Barnard Magazine, along with those of New Hampshire, Princeton, and the University of Chicago as outstanding for the "extent to which they further the educational program of the colleges and recognize that their readers are responsible members of society."

Gilbert and Sullivan Group Picks Iolanthe For First Operetta

"Iolanthe" has been selected for the first performance of the Gilbert and Sullivan Society this year, announced Joanne Slater '54, president of the organization.

The operetta will be given on Friday, December 5 and Saturday, December 6. Tryouts for "Iolanthe" will be held Wednesday, October 15 from 4 until 6 in the Barnard Hall cafeteria.

"People who did not come to the first meetings of the Gilbert and Sullivan group and are still interested in participating in the production in the capacities of business, publicity and make-up, as well as singing, are welcome to contact me," Miss Slater said.

Dr. Held Receives Grant Fellowship



DR. JULIUS S. HELD

Dr. Julius S. Held, Associate Professor of Fine Arts, has received both a Fulbright grant and a Guggenheim Fellowship for research in seventeenth century Flemish drawings and will be on leave from the College this year.

At the Archives Centrales Iconographiques d'Art National in Brussels, he plans to gather material for two books, one on Jordaens, the other on Van Dyck.

N.Y. Barnard Club Sponsors Reception For Class of '53

Members of the class of 1953 were guests of the Barnard College Club of New York at a reception and tea at the Hotel Barbizon yesterday afternoon. Joan Africa, Ruth Ann Curtis, Barbara Hesse, Renee Madesker and Phebe Ann Marr were hostesses.

Mrs. Lewis Goldenheim was chairman of the event. The tea was part of the membership drive of the Barnard Club of New York for alumnae who live in New York.

The club hopes to interest present juniors and seniors who are residents of New York City so as to increase future membership. A reception for the class of '54 will be held on Thursday, October 16 at 4 P.M. at the Hotel Barbizon.

Senior Medical Exams

Dr. Marjorie J. Nelson, College Physician, requests all seniors to report to the Medical Office to make an appointment as soon as possible for their required medical examination.

STUDENTS!

Make \$25⁰⁰

189 AWARDS LAST YEAR!

Write a Lucky Strike jingle!

No box tops! NO ENTRY BLANKS! It's easy!

Just write a 4-line jingle based on the fact that

LUCKIES ARE MADE BETTER TO TASTE BETTER!*



Here's your chance to make yourself \$25. Just write a 4-line Lucky Strike jingle, based on the fact that Luckies are made better to taste better.*

Then, if we select your jingle, we'll pay you for the right to use it, together with your name, in Lucky Strike advertising... probably in this paper.

Read the sample jingles on this page. Then get the gang together, break out the rhyming dictionary, and start writing. It's fun! And we're buying jingles by the bushel! Hint—if you can sing your jingle, it's a good one!

Hint—the more jingles you write, the more money you have a chance of making. Hint—be sure to read all the instructions!

I've heard the same in every class—in history, psych, and ec—for cleaner, fresher, smoother smokes. It's Lucky Strike, by heck!



I like a better-tasting smoke. And mildness counts with me. So when I buy I keep in mind that LS./M.F.T.!



HERE ARE THE INSTRUCTIONS

1. Write your Lucky Strike jingle on a plain piece of paper or post card and send it to Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y. Be sure that your name, address, college and class are included—and that they are legible.
2. Base your jingle on any qualities of Luckies. "Luckies are made better to taste better," is only one. (See "Tips to money-makers.")
3. Every student of any college, university or post-graduate school may submit jingles.
4. You may submit as many jingles as you like. Remember, you are eligible to win more than one \$25 award.

*TIPS TO MONEY-MAKERS

To write a winning Lucky Strike jingle, you're not limited to "Luckies are made better to taste better." Use any other sales points on Lucky Strike such as the following:
LS./M.F.T.
Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco
Luckies' cigarette-tearing demonstration
Luckies taste cleaner, fresher, smoother
Be Happy—Go Lucky
So round, so firm, so fully packed
So free and easy on the draw
Buy Luckies by the carton
Luckies give you deep-down smoking enjoyment