

## Rev. Krumm Installed As New CU Chaplain

The new University chaplain, the Reverend John McGill Krumm, was installed in an official ceremony at St. Paul's Chapel Monday. He succeeds the Reverend Dr. James A. Pike, who resigned earlier this year to become dean of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine.

Dr. Krumm, the fourth person to fill the post, was the former dean and rector of St. Paul's Cathedral in Los Angeles. He is already familiar with the work of student religious organizations. He was president of the Canterbury Club of U.C.L.A. in his own undergraduate days.

### Taught at U.S.C.

He also served on the Board of Directors of the University Conference, an Episcopal group in Los Angeles. Dr. Krumm taught religion at the University of Southern California and at the Berkeley Divinity School.

"Education for Decision" will be the topic of Dr. Krumm's address at the coming Sunday Service in the Chapel. At this time, he will consider the philosophy that should guide the chaplain in the performance of his duties. He will also discuss his plans as chaplain.

### Spiritual Learning

Dr. Kirk, addressing the gathering at the ceremony, spoke of the University's responsibility to equip men and women students to "Take with them the spiritual and moral learning which aids them in assuming intellectual, moral and spiritual leadership in their communities." The Rev. Horace W. B. Donegan, Bishop of New York, delivered the charge to the new chaplain.

## Proctors Increase Fines For Failure To Meet Payments

Representative Assembly voted yesterday to increase the size of fines to be paid by offenders who have failed to respond to warnings by Board of Senior Proctors for payment of class fines or Greek Games head tax.

The new taxes will include one of an additional twenty-five cents for students who have not paid class meeting fines within a week of their absence and one of fifty cents for those freshmen and sophomores who have not as yet paid the Greek Games head tax. The Assembly passed a motion to prevent these penalties from going into effect for one week.

Trudy Friedman was delegated by President Renee Madesker '53 to assist her in formulating the agenda for Rep Assembly meetings. She will contact committee chairmen and arrange to have them make periodic reports of their progress. This is intended to carry out the Assembly's policy of enforcing the fulfillment of the responsibility of elected officers to their constituents.

A motion was passed allowing Barnard's representatives to the National Students Association to use their own discretion in voting at the NSA meeting on December 14. The problem of that meeting is "Should communists be allowed to teach in the New York City schools?"



The Reverend John Krumm as he assumed the office of chaplain of Columbia University

## 25% Have BC Financial Help

Twenty-five per cent of the students at Barnard College are receiving scholarship help, according to a report released Saturday by Dr. Lorna F. McGuire, associate dean of student administration and chairman of the Scholarship and Loan Committee.

Out of Barnard's enrollment of 1,041 undergraduates, 265 students are receiving a total of \$81,208 in scholarship and grants-in-aid assistance from the College. This does not include the financial aid earned by approximately sixty per cent of the students who hold part-time jobs while attending Barnard.

Dr. McGuire reported that 22 foreign students, or 32 per cent of the Barnard international student enrollment, are receiving a total of \$10,254 in financial assistance from the College. The foreign students holding scholarships are from China, England, Estonia, France, Greece, Jamaica, Japan, Turkey and many other countries.

## Yule Dance Begins BC X-Mas Activity

The Christmas festivities at Barnard will begin on Saturday evening, December 13, at the annual Christmas ball. The theme of the dance this year is "Winter Wonderland." A large Christmas tree and blue and silver decorations will fulfill the theme.

Lester Lanin's band and the King's Men will highlight the evening. There will also be a guest star whose identity will be revealed next week. The bids cost \$3.50 and there are only a limited number available, so students are advised to purchase them now.

Members of Menorah and Seixas are invited to a Chanukah formal to be held in Temple Emanu-El Monday, December 22. Henry Weinrich's band, now featured at the St. Moritz, will provide the music.

As a culmination to the holiday activities, a group of seniors will sing Christmas carols Wednesday evening, December 15. Lights in the Residence Halls will be dimmed and the carolers will visit the floors bearing candles. Refreshments will be served afterwards.

# Residents Resist Plan For Morningside Area

## Mrs. Roosevelt Opines Need To Know Asia

"If democracy is going to win out in India and in the other Asian countries, we must show that we have the capacity to understand these people," Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt said in a lecture on "India ... Asia ... and America," given at McMillin Theatre Monday night. The lecture was the fourth in a series sponsored by the Institute of Arts and Sciences.

The people of India have lived in poverty for so long that now they accept renunciation and almost deify it. Gandhi was very powerful with the people but only after he renounced worldly possessions. Mrs. Roosevelt, who has travelled extensively through Asia during the past year, continued, "In order to reconstruct India it will be necessary to destroy this spirit of renunciation."

### Attitude Must be Changed

You do not achieve economic success by holding a philosophy of renunciation, she asserted. Only by acquiring a new attitude, can the people of India achieve prosperity. Although Mrs. Roosevelt could not define what this new motivation should be, she did point out that at the present time material progress is being achieved in India through the cooperation of organizations such as the Marshall Plan, the Colombo Plan and committees established by the United Nations.

### Lack of Organization

This cooperation is not characteristic of the other Asian countries where each organization works separately. In particular, Mrs. Roosevelt noticed a lack of organization in Lebanon and Syria. It will be a long time before progress can be realized since very few people understand industrial or business principles. An experimental station to train young boys in agricultural sciences has been started in Lebanon, but there is very little evidence of modern methods on the average farm, Mrs. Roosevelt continued.

## Trustees Delay Action On Ike's Resignation

Action on President-elect Eisenhower's resignation as president of the University was postponed Monday when the trustees of the University held their regular monthly meeting in Low Memorial Library.

Frederick Coykendall, chairman of the trustees, who had indicated on November 17 when General Eisenhower's resignation was received by Columbia, that at this meeting the trustees would accept the resignation, effective January 19, said "There is nothing to report."

He added that the trustees might accept the resignation at any time before the next meeting of the trustees on January 4, by which time they will have received recommendations from the faculty for a successor to President-elect Eisenhower.

## Committee Opposes Housing As Overly Expensive for Area

Public hearings on the proposed cooperative middle-income housing project in the Morningside area have been scheduled for December 10. Opponents of the project, members of the "Save Our Homes Committee," who are residents of the area, are expected to offer resistance.

Preliminary approval has been given for the cooperative project by the Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency. If the New York City Planning Commission grants final approval after the public hearing, the Board of Estimate must still pass on the project before the renting of apartments can begin.

### Low-Income Housing

A low-income housing development in the same area has already been approved by the Commission. No opposition is expected to this plan when it is taken up by the Board of Estimate. This low-income housing, of which the residents are in favor, will supply homes for 1720 families at an average cost of \$9 a room per month.

"The Save Our Homes Committee" is against the cooperative development because they claim that rents would be too high to accommodate the present residents of the site. The cooperative plan would provide homes for approximately 981 families at rents varying from \$16-\$22 a room per month with a \$450 down payment.

### Nine Institutions Approve

The project company, the Morningside Heights Housing Corporation, was granted a charter under the State's Redevelopment Companies Law last June. The plan is being sponsored by nine educational and religious institutions of the neighborhood including Barnard College, Columbia University, Corpus Christi Church, International House, Jewish Theological Seminary, Juilliard School of Music, Teachers College, Riverside Church and Union Theological Seminary. President Millicent C. McIntosh of Barnard is chairman of the Board of Directors.

The development will extend from Broadway to Morningside Drive between 125 Street and LaSalle and 123 Street. It is part of a larger effort to completely rebuild the Morningside-Manhattan area. It is the first project of its kind to be proposed in the United States. Up until this time the re-making of a major urban community has not been considered by any organization.

## POSTURE ANALYSIS

Juniors, with the exception of transfers who entered College this fall, are required to have a posture analysis, Professor Margaret Holland, Chairman of the Physical Education department announced. Analyses will be made Fridays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

## Dating Service Finds Available Girls for Drag

An enterprising Barnard student interested in fostering better relations between Barnard and Columbia has originated a dating bureau. This bureau will provide lonely Columbia men with dates for the "meagre" sum of \$.50.

Al Salko '54, Chairman of the Van Am Society's Dean's Drag Committee, has announced that any Columbia man who would like to have a date for the Dean's Drag arranged for him can write to Dean's Drag, Livingston Hall, listing his name, address and the specifications desired. As this is a formal affair, dates with the Barnard girls will be priced at the slightly higher fee of \$.75 per person. \$1.00 will be charged if the Columbia man wishes to have certain "reasonable specifications fulfilled."

Mr. Salko says that the Barnard intermediary has promised to accommodate the Columbia men with 25 "beautiful and charming" dates, who will probably be recruited from among her own acquaintances.

## Sheskin Stars in 'Iolanthe'



Laura Sheskin '54, as the female lead, Phyllis, in the Gilbert and Sullivan Society's production.

Another Phoenix has risen from the not-yet-cold ashes of the Doyle Carte Opera Company — Barnard's Gilbert and Sullivan Society, founded last year. This season, the group, under the supervision and musical direction of Joanne Slater '54, is presenting "Iolanthe," its second production. Performances will be held Friday and Saturday evenings at 8:40 in Brinckerhoff Theater.

Al Belskie C'53 plays Strephon the half-fairy, half-mortal hero who becomes a Liberal-Conservative member of Parliament, and Laura Sheskin '54, plays his sweetheart, Phyllis. Also in the cast are: Merrill Skramovsky '54, Sherry Blumenthal '56, and Betty Masell '56.

Stage directors are Marcia Hubert '53 and Bernd Brecher C'54; stage sets are by Dick Olson C'55 and costumes are by Judy Keig '55.



# Barnard Bulletin

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## Social Council

A suggestion that the sixty dollar deficit incurred by the Shipwreck dance committee be assumed by the Undergraduate Association was passed at a Student Council meeting on Monday. We are of the opinion that Representative Assembly should accept this suggestion and that it should vote to assume the debt at its next meeting Wednesday.

The Social Council represents an attempt to provide one possible solution to "social inadequacy" at Barnard. Its function is to coordinate the activities of the various social committees here and at Columbia College. To do this successfully, the Council must fight the negative attitude of most students toward social functions at Barnard — an attitude that has been built up because too many dances have already failed. Furthermore, it must cope with such factors as the ungainly size of the Barnard gymnasium and the cost of providing for music, decorations and refreshments on a limited budget.

If it finds that the attitude is too deeply entrenched to be eradicated and that the costs of running an affair are too outrageously expensive to warrant the attempt, then the Social Council should be discontinued. However, until it has run a number of small, Barnard-Columbia stag gatherings and found even these to be unsuccessful, the Social Council must continue to operate. A first attempt and an initial failure hardly constitute a case against an organization.

## International Aid

We are of the opinion that Germany is easily capable of again becoming the force of terror that it was only a few years ago. However, we do not consider this a valid reason for not supporting the American Friends Service Committee. The student who proffered this as her explanation for not contributing to the international relief organization is ignoring enlightened man's obligation to assist those who suffer. By contending that such assistance will aid a people to again build up the strength to destroy, she is, in effect, declaring that humane conduct is to no avail—man is essentially evil. We do not accept this philosophy. We believe that healthy, whole minds are made in healthy, whole environments. Those who strive to give this kind of an environment to people warped by another kind of setting, are working to prevent the atrocities of the past thirty years, not to perpetuate them.

## Letters to the Editor

### Comment on "Focus"

To the Editor:

In my opinion Miss Slonimsky's article on Focus in the November 17 issue of BULLETIN failed to raise two very fundamental questions. First, what is the purpose of a college magazine, and second, by what standard does one measure its worth?

It seems to me that the major purpose of a college magazine is to provide the means for students to work at the magazine business, and for those who write to gain some general recognition. It is to provide the same sort of opportunities for experimentation in a field of interest not covered by the curriculum that BULLETIN, Wigs and Cues, and other extracurricular activities provide. In other words, it seems to me that the primary purpose of Focus is educational. Entertainment or enlightenment of the Barnard population may be a significant goal, but it is not the most significant.

By what standards then does one judge such a publication? Above all I think a college magazine should not have to depend for existence on sales — that is, in this case, popularity. I am not trying to promote esoteric pseudo-art when I say that a college magazine of all publications should be allowed to be "experimental." The experimental is rarely popular even when it is good and, yet, one hopes that young writers would find in the University, if nowhere else, an intelligent, generous ear for their efforts. I think then that a college magazine cannot be judged by the standards of any extra-mural publication, not that of the Ladies Home Journal, nor Harpers', nor The Partisan Review.

I am not disputing the justice of criticisms levelled against Focus — on these may it thrive — but I think it is foolish to seek work of uniform excellence in a magazine that can be no one's full-time job. Nor can one set a standard of excellence so high that it can be met, with the world from which to glean manuscripts, by a very few.

I think there is no use in proposing a dissolution of Focus or suggesting that it undergo a Phoenix revival. Barnard's magazine has suffered frequent deaths and revivals with no permanent rejuvenation, yet it has never been wholly killed. God forbid!

It seems to me that no undergraduate institution is always gloriously successful and yet the benefits received by even a few students must in the long run balance the deficit in the Undergraduate budget. There are those who have learned something from working on Focus; there are others who have been grateful for a modest opportunity to publish; and there are people who are interested in students' writing for the sake of the students as well as for the sake of literature.

In conclusion I should like to press Miss Slonimsky's suggestion that both students and faculty take a constructive and active interest in the perpetuation of Focus. Its quality depends solely upon the students and those who are here to stimulate and educate them.

I suggest to the Focus staff that it consider reducing the number and increasing the size of the publications. A semi-annual, or even an annual presentation of Barnard writing, would serve the purpose adequately.

Very sincerely,  
Mary Bridgeman '53

### Gym Registration

The Department of Physical Education is prepared to introduce a new plan for registration which we hope may enable many more students to register in the activity of their first choice. We wish to remind the students that certain activities must of necessity be scheduled at specific hours and on

specific days. Circumstances of staff, faculties and the very nature of the course are the factors which control this situation.

These activities are: bowling, fencing, Greek Games dance and athletics, instructor's course in water safety, Red Cross life saving, and water ballet.

Within the next few days, your instructor will give you an opportunity for both the indoor and outdoor seasons of the second semester. Since you are in the process of making out your academic schedule now, this idea is presented at a very favorable time.

The procedure will be as follows:

1. Consult complete list of activities offered during both seasons. Lists will appear on bulletin boards in the Gymnasium, Dance Studios, Corrective Room, and Swimming Pool and on the Physical Education bulletin board on Jake.

2. Bring to class during the week of December 8 a copy of your new academic schedule so that you will be familiar with your free hours.

3. You will be asked to indicate activities of your first and second choice, your skill level, and the day and hour during which you will be able to take this sport.

With this information, we will attempt to set up the classes according to your choices. Further information may be obtained from your instructor in class.

Sincerely,  
Margaret Holland  
Executive Officer

## Two Views on Yearbook Fee

By Marcia Rubenstein

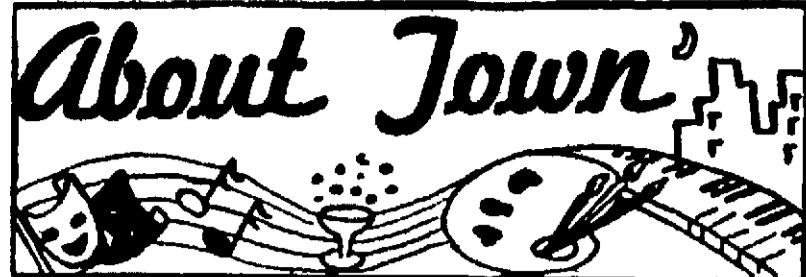
Can Mortarboard be paid for out of the Student Activities Fund, and thus be distributed to all students free of any privately-paid subscription fee? The question was discussed by this reporter with Ingrid Otten '53, last year's Business Manager of the book, and Winifred Cotten '54, who is serving in the same capacity this year.

The contract for the book states that the price of the issue will not exceed \$2726. The appropriation given to Mortarboard from the Student Activities Fund amounts to \$1500. Last year \$800 was netted in advertisements. Assuming that the same amount will be earned this year, an additional \$1000 will have to be raised through subscriptions. The subscription currently costs \$5.

Miss Cotten believes that, under the present situation, the non-subscribing majority of the students gets the extra burden of cost. The \$1,500 from the fund originally comes from all the students, whether they buy the book or not, and the additional \$1000 comes from those who make the purchase; thus, those who do not buy the book pay the extra burden of manufacturing it. She feels that if each student gave \$2.50 more to the Student Activities Fund, the whole school would then receive it free of charge, thereby increasing circulation of the book and distributing the cost more evenly.

Miss Otten disagrees. She claims that an increase of over \$2 would force everyone to buy the book, whether they wanted to or not. Furthermore, such a book would entail an entirely new format, because individual pictures of the whole student body, not just the seniors, would have to be printed.

The new book, bought by the school, would have to be made up for the school, instead of limiting itself to a one-class function. The school-wide book would need a steady staff, with editors promoted "up from the ranks," in contrast to the present custom of having the juniors take charge completely. It would no longer represent a junior class project.



By Judith Ross

Here is news for the gal in a Barnard Drama class, whose assignment to write a weekly play review caused her to groan: "Heavens, this course can cost a fortune!" For her, and for all theater lovers, there are a number of off-Broadway theater groups that offer fine histrionic fare at less-than-movie tariffs.

All the groups are not of equal caliber, but at the Greenwich Mews Playhouse at 141 West 13th Street, the current presentation of George Bernard Shaw's "Widower's Houses" is as good a production as many Broadway hits. Allowing for a poverty of scenic props and for the limitations of a small stage, you can enjoy Shaw's wit undimmed by amateurish antics. The group at the Mews is distinguished by professional polish and an appreciation of the brittle humor of their dramatist.

One of the great advantages of the troupe is that your ticket costs you only what you can afford: admission is by voluntary contribution. Another feature is that such "Little Theatre" groups, working on a minimum budget and maximum idealism, have the courage to present the seldom-seen and unusual drama. Such an offering is "Widower's Houses," one of GBS's earliest efforts and particularly absorbing to his fans who will recognize in embryonic forms some of his more famous characterizations. Mr. Lickcheese foretells Doolittle of "Pygmalion" and the heroine, Blanche Sartorius must certainly be the mother of "Man and Superman."

### Circle In The Square

Attendance on the off-Broadway circuit need not make you feel like the Little Orphan Girl, looking in from the outside. In some ways, you have a definite advantage, as proven by the stunningly successful "Circle In the Square" troupe. Operating a theatre-in-the-round set-up on Sheridan Square, the players have earned high praise from no less a critic than Brooks Atkinson. Currently producing Tennessee Williams' "Summer and Smoke," they have made a long-run hit out of a play that left Broadway in stealth and without fanfare. The trouble with the professionals was the huge, impersonality of their theatre. Williams' work written especially for Margo Jones' Texan theatre-in-the-round, was stifled by the bright sophistication of the Broadway stage. Reinstated in its intimate circular set-up by the intelligent and sensitive cast on Sheridan Square, the Williams masterpiece found its setting at last. Prices are another attraction; they start at \$1.50 and halt at \$2.50 — and any seat in the house is almost on stage! The theatre itself is worth a visit. Since the theater is a refurbished night club, the floor still retains comfortable tables and intimate bench-seats for complete informality.

### Experimental Interest

For perhaps a little less professional polish, but equal sincerity and outstanding experimental interest, there is the "Originals Only Ployhouse" in Greenwich Village. Their present offering is an adult and serious treatment of the heretofore "forbidden" theme of homosexuality, with some sound psychological background, flashes of perceptive performance, and an unmistakable fervor. Unfortunately the effect is tarnished by a melodramatic bent to the script and a cast that is uneven in individual abilities. Here too, admission is by voluntary contribution — and the temptation to give a great deal is aroused when you learn that every actor and member of "Originals Only Incorporated" contributes financially as well as personally to keep the group alive.





## Barnard Hosts 2 Conferences For December 4-7 Weekend

### Seven College Conference Alumnae Officers Gather To Discuss Alumnae Group Problems

Barnard will be hostess to two conferences this weekend, the biennial Seven College Conference of Alumnae Presidents and Secretaries, and the annual Seven College conferences of the Directors of Residence Halls.

Mrs. Daniel Callahan, President of the Alumnae Association and Mrs. John F. Reilly, Executive Secretary, will be the Barnard representatives to the Alumnae Conference. Miss Harriet Bensen, Director of Residence Halls, and Miss Mary Stewart, assistant Director, will be hostesses to the second conference.

The program of the Alumnae Associations' conference will be opened by President McIntosh's dinner to the delegates tonight. There will be a series of six discussions on alumnae association problems tomorrow and Saturday conducted by each of the guest schools.

The program of the Residence Halls Directors is less rigid. The conference will discuss various dormitory problems which bother the directors. The conference will start tomorrow evening and continue through Saturday luncheon.

## CU Law Students Stage Moot Court

The semi-annual moot court arguments staged by Columbia Law students began last Monday and will continue through Tuesday, December 9. The moot court is held nightly at 8 in Kent Hall.

Admission is free to all trials. The arguments are presented both for the benefit of the law students taking part and for the edification of spectators.

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## IRC Sponsors Sale Of Homemade Cakes On Jake Tomorrow

A cake sale, sponsored by the International Relations Council will be held tomorrow from 1:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on Jake. Homemade items will be featured, and all pastry will be supplied by the club members.

Proceeds will go to the treasury, which IRC president Elaine Sherman '54 terms as being "sadly depleted." The new funds will be used to finance future IRC functions and to provide the means with which to send delegates to various important conferences.

Proposal of the plan took place at a club meeting, where it was endorsed as an excellent way to raise money without incurring large expenses in the process.

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## Pre-Med Club Holds '56 Tea

The Premedical Society held a tea last Monday for the benefit of freshmen who wished to become acquainted with the members of the Faculty Committee on Advice to Premedical Students.

Emma Stecker, Associate Professor of Chemistry, and Professor Aubrey Gorbman, Associate Professor of Zoology, led an informal discussion on the role of women in the medical profession. The increasing number of women interested in medicine was partly explained by the fact that medicine is perhaps the best profession with which a woman can reconcile marriage. Dr. Stecker challenged the freshmen to name reasons why they aspired to become doctors.

The curriculum for the undergraduate pre-med student was also discussed. While no definite conclusions were arrived at, some students agreed that besides the required science courses, a liberal arts education for the undergraduates was important.

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## Begin Program Registration; Due at Registrar on Dec. 10

The Registrar's office has announced instructions for filing programs for the spring term. All programs, which must be filed by each student personally, must be submitted to the registrar before 4 p.m., on Wednesday, December 10.

Tentative courses must be entered on the small program cards and appointments with either class or major advisers should be made as early as possible. Signatures are to be obtained on the blue elective cards and all section courses, even if they are continuations, should be checked by the section checker at the side door of room 134 Milbank.

Courses in English composition, Greek and Latin, applied arts, applied music, and all full year sub-

jects which will be entered for the first time in February, whether divisible or indivisible, require written permission. Major and class advisers' signatures are necessary if any changes have been made in the program other than a change from one section to another of the same course.

The penalty for lateness in submitting programs is \$10.00. After December 10, all student-initiated changes will entail a fee of \$5.00.

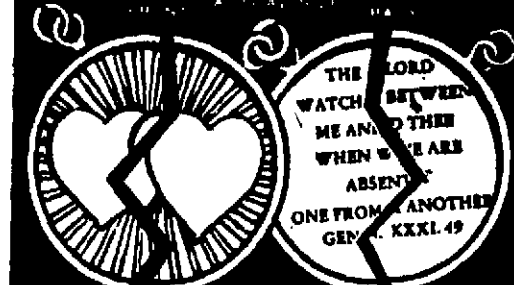
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## On Campus

Seven College Conference of Alumnae Presidents and Executive Secretaries will meet Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the Deanery.

Thursday Noon Meeting will hear Father Vadakkan V. Alexander of the Mar Thoma Church of India speak on "The Spiritual Heritage of India" at today's meeting.

Italian Club will hold a tea at 4 today in 409 Barnard. A film in English, "Il Duomo di Milano," will be shown.

University Christian Association will hear Dr. Theodore Gill speak on "The Place of Music in Christianity" today at 4 in the Dodge Room of Earl Hall.

Debate Council will debate Yeshiva University this evening at 8 in the College Parlor. The topic will be "Resolved that the government should enact a compulsory FEPC."

International Relations Club will hold a cake sale tomorrow on Jake from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

International Students will show movies of France at their Open House tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the Dodge Room of Earl Hall.

Debate Council will debate Holy Cross tomorrow at 4 p.m. in 405 Barnard.

Chinese Club will present an evening of Chinese culture tomorrow from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the College Parlor. Professor Chi Chen Wang of Columbia University will speak on "Married Life in Chinese Literature" and a program of Chinese classical music and folk dances will be presented.

Gilbert and Sullivan Society will present "Iolanthe" in Brinckerhoff Theater tomorrow night and Saturday night at 8:40. Tickets for one dollar may be purchased on Jake.

Fine Arts Club trip to the Frick Museum will take place on Saturday, December 6.

Newman Club is sponsoring an auditorium reception in honor of the opening of the Christian Art Exhibit at 4 p.m. on Sunday. The exhibit will be open until 9 p.m.

## Freshmen Choose Jo-Anne Rosettos As Editor of Paper

"The new freshman newspaper will primarily serve to consolidate the interests of the freshman class," Jo-Anne Rosettos told fellow classmen after her election as Editor Tuesday at noon.

The assembled Frosh chose Pat Conroy and Sylvia Schor to assist the new editor. Other important officers are Margery Gallanter, Nancy Brilliant, Cherie Gaines and Mona Lee Taylor.

Among the proposed features of the paper are Representative Assembly and Student Council reports, a class page, a column satirizing the "typical frosh," features written by upperclassmen and faculty and the literary works of young writers.

Plans for the freshman newspaper had been approved by Student Council at their meeting last week.

## Begin New Classes In Winter Archery

To enable Barnard's archery enthusiasts to remain in good shape throughout the school year, the physical education department is offering an indoor archery program. The classes are designed for intermediate groups.

This is the first time in ten years that such a program has been offered. The classes are conducted in the gymnasium and are limited to groups of four to eight.

## CU Blood Donors Fall Behind Quota; Drive Ends Today

Today is the last day of the Armed Forces Blood Donor Campaign conducted by Columbia University. Although the quota of blood donations for the University was set at 1700 only 850 pledges had been received as of Tuesday, December 2.

All Columbia and Barnard students have been urged to volunteer a pint of blood. Ninety-five per cent of the blood will go to the armed forces and the remaining five per cent will be retained at the University.

Hours: Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri. and Sat., 9-7 — Wednesdays, 9-6

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## Hold Posture Test For Junior Class

All Juniors, except those who entered Barnard this fall, must make an appointment for a posture analysis in the Physical Education office, room 209 Barnard. Appointments may be made for any Friday between the hours of 9 and 1.

## Lorrayne

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## GIVE TO TERM DRIVE A.F.S.C.

## Cathedral of St. John Divine

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SUNDAYS: 7:30, 8, 9, Holy Communion  
9:30, Family Service and Address, Canon Green  
9:30, Sunday School  
11, Morning Prayer, Holy Communion, Sermon by Dean Pike  
4, Special Musical Program — Upsala College Choir  
5:30, Discussion Group and Supper for Students  
WEEKDAYS: 7:30 (10, Wednesday), Holy Communion  
Matins, 8:30; Evensong, 5 (Choir except Monday)

GILBERT AND SULLIVAN SOCIETY PRESENTS

## IOLANTHE

AT BRINCKERHOFF THEATRE

FRI., DEC. 5 — SAT., DEC. 6

AT 8:40

RESERVED SEATS—1.00

BARNARD HALL  
JOHN JAY HALL



Granny is now eighty-three  
And yet she's spry and plucky —  
Her motto is a simple one,  
Be Happy and Go Lucky!

Darlene Davis  
Fresno State College

Luckies always pass the test;  
They always make the grade —  
They're cleaner, smoother than the rest  
Because they're better made!

David M. Burns  
Princeton University



COLLEGE STUDENTS PREFER LUCKIES  
IN NATION-WIDE SURVEY!

Nation-wide survey based on actual student interviews in 80 leading colleges reveals more smokers prefer Luckies than any other cigarette by a wide margin. No. 1 reason — Luckies' better taste. Survey also shows Lucky Strike gained far more smokers in these colleges than the nation's two other principal brands combined.

## LUCKIES TASTE BETTER!

They're made better to taste cleaner, fresher, smoother!

Ask yourself this question: Why do I smoke?

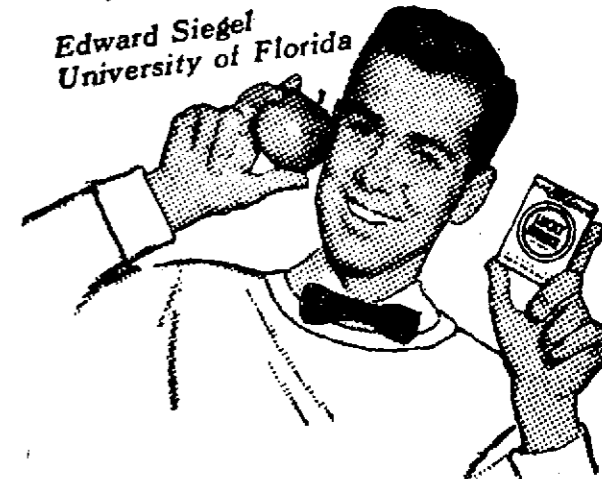
You know, yourself, you smoke for enjoyment. And you get enjoyment only from the taste of a cigarette.

Luckies taste better—cleaner, fresher, smoother! Why? Because Luckies are made better to taste better. And, what's more, Luckies are made of fine tobacco. L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco.

So, for the thing you want most in a cigarette... for better taste—cleaner, fresher, smoother taste... Be Happy—Go Lucky!

An apple used to do the trick,  
But grades don't bother me —  
I give my prof this one sure tip  
That L.S./M.F.T.

Edward Siegel  
University of Florida



FOR A CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER SMOKE...

# Be Happy-GO LUCKY!