

## Greek Gamesters Entertain Spectators

Greek Games Praise the Goddess Athena; Freshman Lead Contest with Five Points

By Lenore Self

Greek Games participants and their guests will either celebrate their triumphs or bewail their defeat at a tea to be given from 5 to 6 p.m. directly after the Games, April 18.

All the members of the Games who will act as hostesses will remain in their costumes in order to maintain the Greek atmosphere.

The annex will accommodate faculty advisers, judges, central committee members while the remainder of the guests will be served in the gymnasium. Mrs. MacIntosh will head a receiving line. Fran Evans '55 and Elizabeth Heavay '56 are chairmen of the event.

Thus far the freshmen are winning the contest which is being dedicated to the goddess Athena by five points. The Frosh have won the program cover decision as well as the first and third prizes in lyrics and second prize for entrance music. They have also received points for furnishing the lyric reader. The Sophomores have taken the first prize for entrance music as well as the second prize for lyrics.

Athena will be portrayed by Martha Sharp '55 who will appear during the games to bring peace and understanding to the world. Other speaking parts include Joyce Seidman as the sophomore priestess and Elizabeth Von Till as the sophomore challenger. The freshman priestess and challenger are Nancy Aub and Cherie Gaines. Daniella Lebon '56 will be lyric reader.

The judges include Professor Caroline Cady of the Music Department, Miss Virginia Bosler of the cast of "New Faces," who will judge the dance, and Professor Willard Dinsmoor of Columbia Department of Archaeology who will judge costumes.

## Barbara Lapchick Competes In Journal Campus Contest

Barbara Lapchick '55 is the finalist from Barnard in the New York Journal-American's Campus Queen contest. She will compete with students from twenty-five other colleges and universities from four states at the Stork Club this afternoon. They will be judged for the campus crown by a panel of student editors. These editors are from Harvard, Princeton, Notre Dame and four other men's colleges. Each candidate will be introduced by the editor of her school newspaper. Geraldine Kirschebaum '54 will present Miss Lapchick to the judges.

Miss Lapchick, the daughter of the basketball coach of the N. Y. Knickerbockers, intends to be a fashion stylist. Her major is American Civilization and Education.

The campus queen will appear on the Stork Club program with Sherman Billingsly on Saturday night. She will also get a free trip to Sun Valley, a wardrobe, perfume, watches and other prizes.

These prizes all together are worth \$1,000. The queen will be

## N. Thomas Considers Nationalism

Norman Thomas, Socialist Party leader, author, journalist and radio commentator, will address an interfaith meeting today in the Earl Hall auditorium at 8 p.m. The subject of the meeting which is sponsored by the Jewish Graduate Society will be "When Nationalism and Religion Combine."

A graduate of Princeton University where he was valedictorian of his class, Norman Thomas has run for many political offices on the Socialist Party ticket. These include the offices of Mayor of New York City and Governor of New York State. He has campaigned for the presidency of the United States six times on the Socialist ticket.

At present, Mr. Thomas is national chairman of the Post War World Council and is also active in the League for Industrial Democracy, the Workers Defense League, and the American Civil Liberties Union. He has written many books and pamphlets including "Appeal to the Nations," "America's Way Out," and "A Socialist's Faith."

## James Group Donates Money for Social Hall



The unattractive Barnard Hall cafeteria, which will soon be converted into a cheerful Student Social Center for dances and parties.

## NY Foundation Gift Speeds Conversion

A \$45,000 gift will make possible the construction of a Student Center on the fourth floor of Barnard Hall, Miss Jean T. Palmer, General Secretary of the College, has announced. The money which was granted by the James Foundation of New York will be utilized to convert the present cafeteria into a comfortable and cheery place for club meetings, conferences, informal dances and parties.

### Remodeling

The existing space on the fourth floor will be completely remodeled. New lighting, decorations, and furnishings, including a kitchenette and check rooms will be provided. At present neither Columbia nor Barnard has a student union, and there are no adequate facilities where non-resident students and their guests may meet.

A questionnaire, prepared by the Undergraduate Committee on Development will be distributed to Barnard students so that they may express any ideas they may have for the center. The questionnaire will invite comments on the furnishings of the room, the remodeling, the hours it should be open and what sort of food facilities should be maintained.

### Suggestions

It has been suggested that the ceiling be lowered and the furniture be arranged in a way that will minimize the size of the room. An additional suggestion was that movable partitions be provided in order to make the room smaller or larger depending on the need. An indirect lighting system and a proper amplification set-up in order that a victrola may be used instead of an orchestra are also under consideration by the committee.

## Classes Meet; Sophs Choose Officers, Reps

Barbara Berman, Toni Lautman, and Vita Bogart were elected vice-president, secretary, and treasurer respectively of the class of '55 for the coming year at a class meeting last Tuesday.

Ten members of the class were elected to serve on Representative Assembly. They are Nan Kuvin, Tobi Brown, Barbara Berman, Fran Evans, and Florence Federman. Also elected were Mary Hetzel, Duane Lloyd, Barbara Lyons, Gisella Von Scheven and Diana Touliatou.

The freshman class will meet at noon today to elect ten members to Representative Assembly. The class nominated a slate of twenty-six students at a meeting on Tuesday.

The scheduled junior class meeting was cancelled due to lack of a quorum. Another junior class meeting has been scheduled for today at 12:30.

## Colleges Show Interest In Academic Freedom

A Conference on Academic Freedom is being sponsored by a committee composed of representatives from the Student Councils of the New York School of Social Work, Columbia University, Union Theological Seminary and Temple University.

## Choose New Focus Chief

Judy Kaufman was elected by Representative Assembly to the office of editor-in-chief of Focus. Miss Kaufman, who was a member of this year's editorial board, was elected unanimously at yesterday's meeting. The Assembly elected Nancy Aub '56 as Athletic Association secretary on a revote after Miss Aub tied with Mona Taylor for the office.

Also on the agenda was a discussion of Barnard's position on the Columbia University Student Council. The Assembly passed a motion to continue its membership on C.U.S.C. and to send two delegates to that legislative body for the coming year.

A meeting was called for tomorrow at noon at which time constitutional revision will be considered by the Assembly.

This Conference of Eastern Regional College and University students will take place on Saturday, April 25 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at a New York City location not yet determined.

The Conference is being sponsored in the light of the current congressional investigations of "alleged subversion" in American universities. The committee believes that the effects of these investigations are already being felt by students and teachers throughout the country. It sees a developing atmosphere of intimidation and fear in the University.

Interest in the question of academic freedom has been exhibited on many campuses. The Pembroke Record has discussed the statement of the American Association of University Professors in an editorial. The Bardian has published a four-page issue devoted entirely to academic freedom and including a copy of the American Bill of Rights. On the Columbia campus suspicions have been leveled at the Columbia administration over the firing of Dr. Gene Weltfish, lecturer in anthropology.

## Columbia University Negotiates Purchase Of 116th Street from New York City

Taking its cue from Barnard, Columbia University is going ahead with its plan to purchase West 116th Street, between Broadway and Amsterdam Avenue from the City of New York. The Board of Estimate is scheduled to give its approval to the project today. Last May Barnard purchased 119th Street between Broadway and Claremont Avenue.

Columbia which has agreed to pay a token sum of \$1,000 to the city will be bound not to erect any structures over the entire area. The block will be closed to motor

traffic, except for fire and other emergency vehicles and the city will retain access to water mains, hydrants, and other facilities along the right of way.

Plans are being made to rip up the present paving and to replace it with a new surfacing and landscaping which will be in harmony with the surrounding campus area. A twenty-foot section will be extra-heavily paved, to accommodate the emergency traffic. Closing the street will consolidate the campus, making the area from 114th to 120th street, a complete unit.



BARBARA LAPCHICK

presented a silver statue by Mr. Billingsly at the party. Francis Evans '55, who was the runner-up to the contest at Barnard, is acting as a page. She will hand the statue to Mr. Billingsly who will in turn present it to the queen.

# 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 — Dorothy Coyne

BUSINESS MANAGER — Renee Shakin

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PROBATIONARY STAFF: Joan Ghiselin, Eunice Spiro.

CIRCULATION STAFF: Audrey Biennenfield, Evelyn Rosenbaum, Renee Steissel, Naomi Winter, Marcia Young, Judy Frank.

BUSINESS STAFF: Martha Andrews, Marion Lee, Elaine Politi, Judith Schwack, Barbara Silver, Mona Taylor, Harriet Wilner.

MANAGING EDITOR OF THE DAY, Joyce Lebois

FEATURE EDITOR OF THE DAY, Jane Were-Bey

## Constitution

In considering the report of the Constitutional Revision Committee tomorrow, Representative Assembly must be prepared to think clearly and act quickly on the proposed changes. Although the report has been ready for several weeks, lack of a quorum has prevented the Assembly from reviewing it. Now, it must be considered and voted upon before Tuesday or else be tabled indefinitely as the new Undergraduate officers are installed under the existing constitution.

The most significant revisions proposed effect the membership of Student Council. The committee has suggested that the BULLETIN editor and the Residence Halls president be removed from the Council thus reducing membership from twelve to ten persons. Last fall we advocated both changes.

In arguing for the removal of the BULLETIN editor we explained that government and the critic of government should not be of the same body, and by being a member of Student Council the BULLETIN editor is committed to a sympathetic relationship with an executive body the operation of which it should be her duty to appraise, not defend. In reviewing our original argument, we believe ourselves to be on principle still in agreement. However, we are not certain that our approach is in actuality a realistic one in view of the fact that we have been known to criticize Student Council while yet a member of that group.

The president of the Residence Halls, we reaffirm, should not be a member of Student Council. We consider the function of the Residence Halls president to be that of keeping her own house in order, i.e., attending to the running of student government in the dormitories. This we recognize as an extremely vital job and one that effects the lives of all resident students. However, such a function is not related to Barnard student government as a whole especially since two-thirds of the college is a commuting body.

For this reason and, also, in view of the somewhat inevitable yet nevertheless grave distinction that exists between "day" and "dorm" students, we believe that the Residence Halls president should not sit on Student Council.

Other changes suggested would transfer the supervision of proctors from the Undergraduate vice-president to the Honor Board chairman and incorporate the duties of club chairman into those of the vice-president. Although we consider these to be almost natural delegations and wonder why they were not originally set up in this manner, we also recognize that such changes will affect the newly elected Honor Board chairman and undergraduate vice-president who ran for office under the assumption that they would be required to perform the functions described in the old Constitution.

# Vitality and Enthusiasm Color Smertenko Story

## English Instructor Pursues Literary and Cultural Ideals

By Ghiselin and Were-Bey

To run the gamut from Ben Gurion to Norwegian ellchounds, from Picasso to parlor-pinks, to be drawn, quartered and invigorated, is to spend an hour with Mr. Johan Smertenko of the Barnard English Department. It is a time vitalized by the keen interests and abilities of a man who has spent half a century fighting for the things he believes in; fighting in college for literary ideals, in Europe for the Revisionists, and in Connecticut for the Democrats (almost a lost cause in his hometown of Woodbury.)

He has also fought at Barnard—for his educational ideals. In one of his few generalizations he stated. "Students on the whole want knowledge in the form of a pill, often not even to be swallowed but placed in the back of a drawer. Well, I want to give you bushel baskets of fruit and vegetables to digest and add to your systems." He has done this with the interest of a personal physician, with cooperation as the main prescription. There are many happy patients in his freshman course, where he uses "Milton and Whitman for special study, because those who major in subjects other than English should know what two men represent who are mirrors of English and American character. We think of Americans as believers in democracy — we are thinking of minor Whitmans. He had those feelings, perceptions, and beliefs. Milton reflects the best that is in the English character; the sense of independence and freedom and puritanical righteousness."

### Continual Office Hours

Not only for the freshmen, but for any of the "chosen" (who number in the 100's) Mr. Smertenko is available at all hours, and the janitors at Milbank will testify that much midnight oil is burnt combing embryonic masterpieces with a red-tipped pencil. Even Archimedes couldn't have uttered a more genuine "Eureka" than "Smert" when he spies a future "great." This is the satisfaction he seeks, the hope that made him return to teaching after a 25 year interlude.

For Mr. Smertenko is primarily an author, engaged at present in writing a biography of George Washington. He had hoped to finish it by the end of last semester, but has only written an additional three chapters. "My publisher," he says, "keeps writing polite but insistent letters to find out what's happened." The interest in Washington stemmed from a biography of Alexander Hamilton which Mr. Smertenko wrote in 1941. He also collaborated in the editing of two essay collections, "These United States," and "America; A History of Three Half Centuries." His interest and activity in Zionist affairs resulted in "Palestine In Revolt; A Factual Report" in 1947, when he was a member of the American delegation that conferred with England's foreign minister Bevan about the Palestine problem.

### Varied Literary Interests

Mr. Smertenko's literary interests extend from the classics to magazine writing. He has done reporting and editing for several Wisconsin papers, and he was editor of the Grinnell Review from 1919 to 1922. From 1941 to 1943 he was managing editor of "Free World." He is also a literary columnist, writing "Books" for the New York Herald Tribune. Previously BULLETIN credited Mr. Smertenko with being a member of the staff of Harper's Magazine. Although he has contributed several articles to the magazine, Mr. Smertenko is not a member of it. He has written for Dial, American Mercury, Current History, Liberty, Nation, and Outlook, among others.

On the family side, Mr. Smertenko has a daughter, Margaret Ann, aged 16. He sighed when asked about her, "She has an indecent interest and enthusiasm for mathematics. In fact she has a perfectly perverted love for all sciences." But if Margaret Ann has any of the Smertenko verve, we suspect that her "indecent interest and enthusiasm" will eventually encompass all things, and we will have in the daughter as much of a humanist as we now have in the father.

## Journalists Learn Publishing Ropes at Mademoiselle Hdq.

By Judy Ross

It was raining outside the Street and Smith publishing offices on Tuesday, March 25, but upstairs in the quarters of "Mademoiselle" magazine, the Barnard Journalism Club was getting a sunny welcome from two of the editors.

Miss Marybeth Little, college board editor, and her assistant, Miss Jorie Feldman, took charge of the tour aimed at acquainting Barnard's aspiring journalists with the inside story of publishing a fashion magazine on a grand national scale.

Starting with the technical details, the Club examined the space-blueprint of last August's college issue, and learned that "Mademoiselle" carries forty per cent editorial material to balance a sixty per cent of fashion advertising. Such a ratio, the editors explained, compares favorably with most other slick fashion publications that print only from ten to thirty percent reading material. Advertisers are recognized to be the prime support of these publications, since a copy of "Mademoiselle," which sells for thirty-five cents, costs about thirty-three cents to publish.

One of the most human — and most perplexing — aspects of such a magazine is the work of the little-publicized Service Departments. Bewildered editors are asked to give advice on everything from beauty regimens to summer resorts. Parents approach them via the mails for college recommendations and lonely females plead for information on a vacation spot where a single woman can "have a good time." The Editors' answers are never published and don't boost circulation — yet they are scrupulously dispatched, and physicians or other experts are duly consulted by the editors when special cases arise.

Advising the girls who seek jobs on a magazine, Miss Little accentuated the necessity of typing and the desirability of some shorthand. Other assets are, of course, she explained, energy and vital interest.

## Letters to the Editor

### Academic Freedom

To the Editor:

In response to your inquiry, may I say that I have read with interest and appreciation both the questions put to President McIntosh by the BULLETIN and her replies as published in your issue of March 5. I believe the BULLETIN is to be congratulated on its questions and President McIntosh on her forthright and, in my view, compelling response.

I am reminded from time to time that for the press, controversy is the breath of life. If that is so, I am sorry to disappoint you. The fact is that I can find nothing in Mrs. McIntosh's statement to which I can take exception. I can only thank you, then, for the opportunity of warmly endorsing what she has said so well.

Everett Case  
President, Colgate University

### Academic Freedom

To the Editor:

There has been a great deal of controversy on the Columbia campus regarding the newly established Student Committee for Academic Freedom. There has been a misconception, both on this campus and at Columbia that time which should be devoted to discussion of academic freedom issues is being wasted on organizational matters, and that attempts to put precautionary membership clauses into the constitution are defeating the purposes for which the committee was established. I think these issues should be clarified.

When the present committee was established about a month ago, a temporary executive committee was elected. At that time, only a small group of students were attending meetings. Since that time the group has been greatly enlarged numerically, and now includes the representatives of almost all of the major political organizations on the Columbia and Barnard campuses. It is only right, now that the organization has been more firmly established, that a permanent executive committee, which would reflect the policy and opinions of the new membership, be elected.

At a past meeting, the majority of the group voted to include in the constitution a statement that they "will not invite to membership and will not work or cooperate with persons or groups who hold . . . totalitarian beliefs," both Communist or Fascist. This statement does not preclude the possibility of the expression of all ranges of political opinion within the committee: it prohibits "working with" totalitarians in a policy making capacity. Such a definition of membership is an absolute essential on grounds of both principle and practical necessity, if an academic freedom group is to be effective on the Columbia University campus.

On practical grounds it is essential because such a popular front movement would be met by a hostile public opinion, would lose prestige, and thus deny itself any possibility of success. On grounds of principle it is questionable to what extent totalitarian groups are sincerely interested in academic freedom, and to what extent they desire to use such ideals to achieve their own ends.

Exclusion of totalitarians from a policy making capacity is not in conflict with or contradictory to the stated purpose of this organization, which  
(Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)

### Use of Pied Piper Funds

To the Editor:

Seniors and juniors may well recall that memorable Saturday in May 1951 which gave many children entertainment, amusement, and refreshments for a small fee. Little did they know that their nickels and dimes would provide essential equipment for the college, particularly for the Department of Physical Education. Little did Aileen Winkopp Jr. know that when, in the fall of 1963, she enrolls as a freshman at Barnard, she will see herself reflected in the Locker Room and Corrective Room mirrors and see herself dance to the musical rhythms of the piano in the Dance Studio.

The proceeds of the carnival amounted to \$800, all of which was used for the purchase of the mirrors and the piano.

On behalf of Dean McIntosh and members of the department, I wish to thank the students for their generous contribution to the college.

Sincerely,

Margaret Holland  
Executive Officer

### Commends Employee

To the Editor:

This is to express our appreciation to your college, and one of its capable employees, Mr. Anthony Mauro. I have been informed that Mr. Mauro has been a member of your maintenance staff for the past twenty-four years. Mr. Mauro too, is a zone commander of the 73rd Precinct Civilian Defense, and a member of the 73rd Precinct Coordinating Council, which would be indicative of a truly civic minded individual.

When he became aware that certain recreational equipment was no longer to be utilized by your college, he requested that this equipment be made  
(Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

**Physical Education Schedule—April, 1953**

	9	10	11	1	2	3	4	5-5:30
<b>MON.</b>	T, low T, int. hi & adv. A, low Golf, bg. & low	T, low T, Int. hi & adv. A, bg. Golf, bg. & low	T, bg. T, int. hi & adv. A, low Golf, int. Sw., bg.		T, bg. T, int. hi & adv. A, bg. Golf, int. Sw., low & int	T, low T, int. hi & adv. A, int. Golf, bg. & low Sw., int & hi	T, open hour (7 courts) Rec. Leadership Open Sw.	Water Safety contd.
<b>TUES.</b>	T, low T, int. hi & adv. A, bg. Golf, int.	T, bg. T, low A, int. Golf, bg. & low	T, bg. T, int. hi & adv. A, low Golf, bg. & low V.B., int & hi Sw., low & int		T, int. hi & adv. A, bg. Golf, bg. & low Sw., low & int.	T, bg. T, int. hi & adv. A, int. Golf, int. Sw., int & hi	T, open hour (7 courts) Softball Op. swim	
<b>WED.</b>	T, low T, int. hi & adv. A, low Golf, bg. & low	T, low T, int. hi & adv. A, bg. Golf, bg. & low	T, bg. T, int. hi & adv. A, low Golf, int. Swim, bg.		T, bg. T, int. hi & adv. A, bg. Golf, int. Swim, low & int.	T, low T, int. hi & adv. A, int. Golf, bg. & low Swim, bg.	T, open hour (7 courts) Rec. Leadership Open swim	Water Safety contd.
<b>THURS.</b>	T, low T, int. hi & adv. A, bg. Golf, int.	T, bg. T, low A, int. Golf, bg. & low	T, bg. T, int. hi & adv. A, low Golf, bg. & low V.B., int & hi Sw, low & int		T, int. hi & adv. A, bg. Golf, bg. & low Sw., low & int.	T, bg. T, int. hi & adv. A, int. Golf, int. Sw., int & hi	T, open Hr. (7 courts) Softball Water Ballet	Op. sw.
<b>FRI.</b>	T, low T, int. hi & adv. Golf, bg. & low	T, low T, int. hi & adv. A, bg. Golf, bg. & low	T, bg. T, int. hi & adv. A, low Golf, int. Swim, low		T, bg. T, int. hi & adv. A, bg. Golf, bg. & low Swim, bg.	T, low T, int. hi & adv. A, bg. Golf, bg. & low Open swim	T, open hr. (7 courts)	

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The Barnard Physical Education Department requests that students take notice of the following announcements regarding gym registration.

- Outdoor Season begins Monday, April 20th; Monday immediately following Greek Games.
- Spring program is posted — P. E. Bulletin Board  
**Registration Thursday only—April 16th 8:45-12; 1-4:30—Gymnasium 12-1—2nd floor Barnard Hall**
- Pre-registration  
All Greek Games  
Athletes—Phillips Fr.  
Dancers—Schlottman Fr. and Soph.  
Swimming — if continuing — re-register in class  
Open Hour Tennis — to qualify — prerequisite practical test written test
- Seniors — no requirement during outdoor season unless making up deficiency.
- Planning to register for Tennis—we have some rackets to loan must have own racket nominal fee for balls — 25c per season.  
Archery—nominal fee (\$.15 to \$.25)
- Students whose academic programs present difficulties see Miss Holland prior to registration day (Office hours daily 12-1).

**Procedure week of Greek Games—April 13th**  
 Mon.—April 13—Classes as usual  
 Tues.—April 14—“ “ “  
 Wed.—April 15—No classes in Gymnasium — All others meet  
 Thur.—April 16—Registration — Gymnasium  
 Fri.—April 17—No classes  
 Mon.—April 26—Outdoor Season begins

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**Law Students Sponsor Trial**

The Moot Court Committee of Columbia University Law School will present the last two of three demonstration jury trials on Monday evening at 8 p.m. in Kent Hall. Counsel for both parties in the trial will be third year law students: the jury is selected from the Barnard-Columbia Pre-Law Society.

The first trial which will be held in room 411 is a trial concerning an automobile accident suit for damages resulting from personal injuries. The facts of the trial are drawn from a film of an accident. This will be shown to the audience while the jury is deliberating. The presiding judge will be Judge Edgar J. Nathan, Jr. of the Supreme Court of New York.

Judge John Mullen of the Court of General Sessions of the County of New York will preside over the second trial in room 502. The trial will determine whether a death was accidental or suicide (thus voiding an accidental death insurance policy.)

The first trial of this fifth annual series took place last night. The Honorable E. Ivan Rubenstein, Surrogate of Kings County presided over a trial to determine in which state a deceased was domiciled in order to determine what law should apply to the interstate distribution of his personal property.

**Letters Academic Freedom**

(Cont'd. from Page 2, Col. 4)  
 is the defense of academic freedom in the university, and the right of the teacher to be judged solely on the basis of his competence. First of all, prohibition of "working with" these groups does not mean elimination of expression of their opinion within the group. Secondly, no parallel can be drawn between a university and such an organization. A university is an institution devoted to the educational process in which all sides of the question should be presented; this organization is devoted to a specific purpose with a specific policy.

The issue of academic freedom is not being lost. The effectiveness of the Student Committee for Academic Freedom depends on the degree to which these organizational problems are settled satisfactorily.

Sincerely yours,  
 Phebe Ann Marr

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**Mrs. Roosevelt Delivers Three Speeches on UN**

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt will deliver the opening address on "The Challenge of Technical Assistance" at a joint conference on technical assistance to be held this Saturday at International House. The conference is sponsored by six cooperating organizations including the Collegiate Council for the United Nations and the Association of International Relations Clubs.

**Columbia Art Pupils Exhibit Varied Works**

More than 50 students of the Columbia School of Painting and Sculpture participated in the Fifth Annual Art Exhibition that is being held from April 6 to 17 in 301 Philosophy. The display is sponsored by the Student Artists Association of Columbia University.

Of the 109 art works on display, there is a predominance of abstract paintings. Among these are brilliant color studies and hazy impressionistic pictures. The first prize painting, an oil done by John Chinn, is a cubistic picture of boats constructed of colored geometric figures. Among the few realistic pieces in the group are sketches of nudes, still lifes, and a nostalgic Arab.

Numbered among the sculptured works are a limestone pelican, a graceful plaster statue of a mother and child, and a rather bulky Bathsheba, the curves of her body emphasized by the swirling lines in the marble.

Nine cash prizes, ranging from three to ten dollars were awarded for the best work submitted.

Other speakers at the conference will be Mr. Isador Lubin, a member of the United States delegation to the United Nations, and Mr. David Owen, Chairman of the Technical Assistance Board of the United Nations. Students wishing to register for the conference should send their name, address, and college name, together with one dollar for lunch and study materials to Eleanor Helm, Conference Secretary, International House, 500 Riverside Drive, New York 27, N. Y.

Mrs. Roosevelt will also address the League of Women Voters on Tuesday, April 14. She will discuss "What Does the Future Hold for the United Nations?" The public has been invited to the meeting which will be held in the Community Church, 40 East 35th Street at 3 p.m. No admission will be charged.

The Metropolitan Council of the American Association for the United Nations is sponsoring a community rally for New Yorkers and suburbanites on "The Truth about the UN." Mrs. Roosevelt and Dr. Ralph J. Bunche will take part in the program which will be held on Friday April 24 from 8 to 10 p.m. at the Hunter College Assembly Hall. Reservations for the rally may be obtained from the American Association for the United Nations, 45 East 65th Street, New York 2, N. Y.

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## Civil Service Schedules Tests For Social Science Positions

Several United States Civil Service exams for which Barnard girls are eligible will be given in the near future. The examinations are for the positions of archivist and junior professional assistant.

History majors with twelve hours in United States history are qualified for the archivist positions. The job entails working in the National Archives and Records

Service of the General Service Administration in Washington, D. C. However, some positions in other Federal agencies in Washington, D. C., Alexandria, Va., Arlington County, Va., and Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties, Md., may also be filled from this position. The position entails analyzing, evaluating and appraising Government records for the purpose of determining which ones are of historical value and also classifying and summarizing documents.

The junior professional assistantship entails working as a social science analyst in Federal agencies in the states of New York and New Jersey. Social Science Analyst will perform research on assigned problems in the social sciences and prepare charts, tables and preliminary reports of findings. If appointed by the Federal Security Agency, they will interview, assist, and advise claimants, beneficiaries, employees, employers and others in the administration of the Social Security Act.

Applications for both positions may be procured at the Barnard Placement Office. Closing date for the Junior Professional Assistant is April 14 and for the Archivist position is April 21.

## AA Holds Picnic, Barbecue at Camp

April 19 is the date of Barnard Camp's annual Co-Ed Picnic and Spring Barbecue which have been combined because of the crowded spring schedule. The event is open to all Barnard students and their guests.

A dinner including plenty of open-fire-barbecued chicken will be served at 1:00 p.m. followed by an afternoon of hiking, singing, or relaxation. For those who need a ride to the camp which is located in the Westchester hills forty miles north of New York, a bus will leave Brooks Hall at 10:00 a.m. and return there at 5:00 p.m. Tickets for the bus round-trip are \$1.50; the barbecue will cost \$1.00 for day students and \$.65 for dormitory students. Tickets will be sold on Jake from April 13 to 16 and a sign-up poster is now on the camp bulletin board.

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## Programs

Programs for Winter Session of 1953-54 must be filed in the Registrar's Office between Monday, April 13, and 4 p.m. on Friday, April 24.

Compulsory meetings to announce instructions and distribute tentative program cards will be held on Monday, April 13, at 12 noon. Freshmen will meet with Mrs. Stabenau in the theater while sophomores and juniors will meet with their major departments. Students with a combined major will attend the meeting of the department with which their adviser is connected. Foreign Areas majors will make individual appointments with the adviser in their particular field.

## Barnard Thrift Shop Raises Scholarship Funds; Sponsors Tea

A tea to raise funds for scholarships at Barnard will be sponsored by the Barnard Thrift Shop committee on Tuesday April 14, from 4 to 6 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Goodhue Livingston, 770 Park Avenue. Rummage that is donated at the tea will be sold at the Barnard Thrift Shop, maintained at 922 Third Avenue, and proceeds will be given to Barnard for scholarships.

The noted poet, Phyllis McGinley, will give a reading from her poems at the tea. Mrs. L. Emmett Holt, Jr., of 41 East 58th Street is the chairman of the tea and Mrs. Mark Van Doren, of 393 Bleecker Street is chairman of the Barnard Thrift Shop.

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## Letters

(Cont'd from Page 2, Col. 4)

available to him for subsequent delivery to the 73rd Precinct P.A.L. He personally delivered this bulky and weighty material for our utilization.

We in the P.A.L. of the 73rd Precinct are conducting an anti-delinquency program as is every other police precinct throughout the City of New York. To your college therefore, we wish to express our thanks, and know that through this contribution, you are making a sound investment in American youth.

Respectfully yours,  
Fred Feit  
Coordinating Patrolman,  
73rd Pct.

## Jane Collier Wins Sociology Fulbright

Jane Collier '53 has received a Fulbright Grant to study rural sociology at Canterbury Agricultural College in New Zealand next year. Miss Collier's award was one of approximately fourteen given by the government for study in New Zealand.

Bryn Mawr College has presented graduate scholarships of \$1,000 to Elizabeth Hapsburg '53 and Anne Betty Jaffe '53. Miss Hapsburg will use her grant to study economics while Miss Jaffe will be studying the history of art.

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James F. Quetach  
University of Notre Dame

All facts don't come from textbooks; Here's one I learned from Pappy. Despite the claims of other brands, Smoke Luckies—you'll be happy!

Fay W. Barron  
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**TASTE BETTER!**  
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Ask yourself this question: Why do I smoke?

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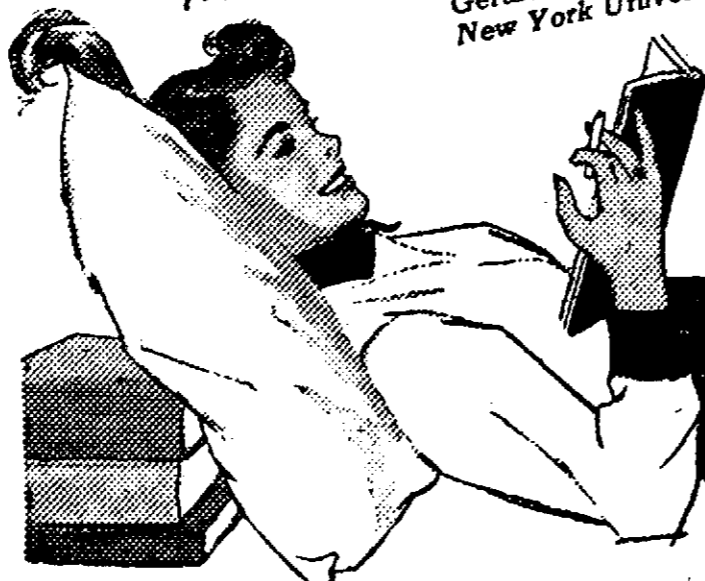
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So, for the thing you want most in a cigarette... for better taste—for the cleaner, fresher, smoother taste of Lucky Strike...

Be Happy-**GO LUCKY!**

When schoolwork has you in a whirl, And facts escape your mind, Remember Luckies' better taste — A smoker's greatest find!

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