



## Van Doren Discusses Writing of Own Poetry

Mark Van Doren, Professor of English at Columbia, will speak at today's Noon Meeting. Professor Van Doren will read from his own poetry and discuss how he came to write it, in a discussion entitled, "A Poet's Vision."

Mr. Van Doren won the Pulitzer Prize in 1939 for his "Collected Poems." More recently he published "Liberal Education." Professor Van Doren, who has been on the Columbia faculty since 1920, is a member of the National Institute of Arts and Letters, and was formerly the literary critic and motion picture reviewer for the "Nation." He is lecturer at the New School for Social Research.

### Dr. Muilenberg Next Speaker

Next Thursday, the speaker at the Noon Meeting will be Dr. James Muilenberg, Professor of Hebrew and Theology at the Union Theological Seminary. Professor Muilenberg is scheduled to speak on "The Fringes of the Ultimate Mystery." The final speaker enlisted for this term's series of weekly meetings is Eric Bentley, who is presently teaching drama at Columbia. He will discuss the playwright and his philosophy.

### Posters on Jake

Students who wish to attend the Noon Meetings in the College Parlor have been urged to sign up for lunch on the poster on Jake by the student chairman, Raël Isaacs '54. The lunch costs twenty-five cents for non-residents and is provided free for resident students. After lunch an informal discussion with the speaker is held.

## Cherbonnier Speaks On German Thought

The belief that "the world is a nightmare full of suffering and torture" constitutes the nucleus of the "death wish in German thought," stated Edmund Cherbonnier, Assistant Professor of Religion, at a Colloquium in the College Parlor last Tuesday afternoon. Musical illustrations of the death wish were supplied by Caroline Cady, Associate Professor of Music.

### Explains Schopenhauer

An explanation of a theory by Schopenhauer, that we should despise earthly life and seek the release of the soul from its longing, in the form of death, was supplemented by Professor Cherbonnier with illustrations of the presence of this death wish in romantic literature of nineteenth century Germany.

### Musical Illustrations

Musical manifestations of the death wish which are achieved through mental associations of musical sounds with moods and ideas, were then illustrated by Professor Cady. She explained how Wagner's use of musical sounds created a sense of unsatisfied longing, and how Brahms' use of minor keys, slow tempo, and gradual fading dynamics expressed the desire to have life ebb away into the realm of the infinite, and earned for Brahms the title of "pessimist."



MARK VAN DOREN

## Survey Shows Intermarriage No Dilemma

The attitudes of Jewish students at Columbia and Barnard towards intermarriage and some of the factors contributing to these attitudes were revealed to an overflow audience at the Seixas-Menorah meeting in Earl Hall Monday. Hershel Shanks, candidate for a Columbia's master's degree in sociology, drew his data from 536 replies to a questionnaire sent to 1200 Jewish undergraduates last semester.

According to the poll, which asked the students to take a stand on intermarriage, 35 per cent of the answering students are favorable to marriage between Jews and non-Jews. However 43 per cent of the replies showed a neutral attitude, while 22 per cent were in opposition.

### Arguments Given

The typical arguments used against intermarriage were that such unions are intrinsically unnatural, and that there would be an inevitable dormant antagonism finally resulting in strife.

The study revealed that the age and extent of education of individuals influences their attitude towards intermarriage. While only 27 per cent of the under 17 years of age category upheld intermarriage, 46 per cent of the over-21 years of age classification expressed approval.

### Gives Statistics

Mr. Shanks gave the ratio of five intermarriages in every hundred involving Jews, but noted that this was an estimate based on rural areas. He also stated that the number of students from small towns who have interdated is double the percentage of those in the larger cities.

It appears that the degree of assimilation into American cultural patterns that the parent has experienced has no effect on the nature of the answers. However, performance of traditional rites and customs seemed to strongly influence opposition to intermarriage and in the discussion period following, suggestions were made to similarly query non-Jewish stu-

(Cont'd on Page 4, Col. 3)

## Shubert Aids New Milbank Theatre Drive

A five thousand dollar gift from Lee Shubert was announced last evening at the formal opening of the \$150,000 appeal for Barnard's new drama workshop by Mrs. Maynard C. Wheeler, chairman of the campaign. Joshua Logan, director, producer and playwright, addressed the alumnae, trustees and professional theater people who were present. Other speakers were Aline MacMahon, actress and Barnard alumna, and President Millicent C. McIntosh. The meeting, which was held in Milbank Hall at 8:30 P.M., was followed by a reception.

The drama workshop will honor Professor Minor Latham who taught drama courses at Barnard from 1914 until her retirement in 1948. The 55-year old Brinckerhoff theater will be completely renovated to provide modern facilities, both for classroom instruction in the drama and for the production of plays.

### Discuss Drama Workshop

Mrs. Richard Rodgers, wife of the composer who was recently named a Barnard trustee, introduced Mr. Logan. Mr. Logan discussed the drama workshop from the angle of the professional theater and spoke on college training as providing a good background for a theater career. He is director, co-author, and co-producer of "South Pacific" and a number of other hit shows.

### Show Plans

Plans for the proposed drama workshop were shown at the meeting, with a commentary by Miss MacMahon. Mrs. McIntosh explained the relation of the drama workshop to the college, community and the city, and discussed the drama curriculum at Barnard.

## Undergrad Officers Take Formal Oaths

### Nagelberg Discusses Future Program, Nadesker Reviews Administration

Sue Nagelberg '54, newly installed Undergraduate Association President, discussed the issues before the school for the coming year, at the Installation Assembly on Tuesday. She discussed the sober examination of traditions of student government which has taken place in the past year, and looked forward to further scrutinizing of these issues.

## Fire Partitions Fulfill First of Milbank Plans

The renovation of Milbank Hall is now in progress and will continue at a reduced rate until May 15, at which time the building will be completely evacuated and work will go ahead at full speed.

Fire partitions appeared throughout the building during the spring holiday. The walls are permanent fixtures which have been built to conform to a demand recently made by the New York City Fire Department. Current plans call for the plastering of the walls during the summer and the construction of fire doors. The partitions have been placed in such a way that they surround all the stairways.

Robert Johnson, Inc. has been chosen as the general contractor, but the sub-contracts for electricity, heating, and plumbing will not be made until the end of this week.

As the work progresses work shacks will appear in the 119th (Cont'd on Page 4, Col. 1)

Miss Nagelberg said she looks forward to seeing decisions made by the new Assembly on the proposed amendments to the Constitution. She noted the many good suggestions made on the revamping of Student Council and Social Council and on the extension of the Honor System, and expressed her pleasure at the securing of money for the new student lounge. Miss Nagelberg expressed Barnard's recognition of the importance of the college community in the world, as exhibited by its part in the recent national campaign. She also praised BULLETIN for its work on the academic freedom issue.

### Asks For Suggestions

After making her outline of next year's issues, Miss Nagelberg made a plea for the help and suggestions of the student body, asking that they come to Representative Assembly and Student Council meetings and signify interest in certain jobs, such as bulletin boards chairman.

The Installation Assembly was opened by Renee Madesker '53, former Undergraduate Association President, who reviewed those issues which last year's student government brought up but did not finish, such as constitutional revision, the Social Council, and the annex. She gave credit to the student government for the revitalized Thursday Noon Meeting, the Pied Piper Carnival, the Vocational Conference, and the aroused interest in the National Students Association and the Columbia University Student Council.

### Award Bear Pins

After Miss Madesker's address Bear Pin Awards were announced. They were received by seniors Lynne Bresler, Ruth Canter, Seal Enders, Sandra Kleinman Herman, and Joan Sacknitz. Honorary Bear Pins went to seniors Nancy Amsterdam, Joan Harris, Julie Koegler, Judy Leverone and Pat Root. The Placement Office also received an honorary Bear Pin award.

Miss Nagelberg was then inducted as Undergraduate President, followed by the installation of all other Student Officers, including members of Student Council and Representative Assembly. President Millicent Carey McIntosh gave the closing address.

## Spec Elects Editor, New Managing Bd.

Charles Selinske C'54 has been elected editor-in-chief of the Columbia Daily Spectator. Lester Friedman C'54 was elected Business Manager.

Seven other juniors were elected to the 78th Managing Board of Spectator. Judah Berger was chosen Managing Editor, Richard Werksman, Sports Editor, Michael Nover, News Editor, and Bernard Brecker, Features Editor. The Associate Editors will be Lawrence Gartner, Lawrence Scharer, and Lawrence Kobrin.

## Editor Speaks on TV Panel; Discusses Current Problems



Geraldine Kirshenbaum, Editor-in-Chief of BULLETIN, discusses national and international topics on the Kate Smith television show.

Geraldine Kirshenbaum '54, Editor-in-Chief of BULLETIN took part in a panel discussion with three other college editors on the Kate Smith television show last Friday. The discussion on topics of national and international importance was carried on a coast-to-coast network of stations.

The panel, moderated by Ted

Collins, answered questions on subjects ranging from investigations of alleged Communist students to the desirability of prayers at the beginning of United Nations meetings. Other members of the panel were James Alexander of Paterson State Teachers College, Ray Higgins of Adelphi, and Joseph Flood of Seton Hall.

# Barnard Bulletin

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## Versatile Editor Enjoys Dates, Deadlines, Dance

### Dorothy Coyne Retires from Bulletin; Future Plans Include Trip to Europe

By Patricia Ellsworth

"Talk to me while I wash" is a typical Coyne phrase combining cordiality with efficiency; for though she seems relaxed and good-tempered amid the traffic of activity and conversation, which almost always surrounds her, it takes deft powers of organization to juggle the demands made upon her successfully. Maybe it is because the "Do Not Disturb" sign on her door is in Japanese that Dorothy Coyne's room is almost always like Grand Central Station. But Dotty's friends know that the enthusiasm with which she holds editorial meetings and more "in-time" discussions — not to mention an occasional Virginia Reel in the hallway of five Hewitt — indicates the aplomb with which she combines the responsible and irresponsible facets of her life.

In describing Dotty so many different pictures, phrases and ideas come to mind that one must say the spice of Dotty is variety. One day she is a trim career girl just returned from representing Barnard at an intercollege conference. She is less careerish, more alluring on television, or on one of her thrice-weekly dinner dates (she has been called the "girl who would sell her soul for a steak"). And there is yet another Dotty who, hair loose upon her shoulders, sits cross-legged upon her bed amid her Modiglianis, giggling and drinking black raspberry soda.

Dotty, in balancing the academic, the social and the political with the editorial, has, in the opinion of many people been "the best thing that ever happened to BULLETIN." For under this year's editorial policy BULLETIN has voiced a more definite opinion on controversial issues both national and local, than it has done in years. This spirit of awareness and vitality has been the outgoing editor's greatest gift to BULLETIN, but she has also instituted an up-to-date "morgue" and photographic file — not to mention the new clearing-house, the Barnard Forum.

Dotty's co-workers have found the BULLETIN office a pleasant place to be under her editorship, for to her the human element in a cooperative venture like a newspaper is at least as important as the efficiency of its operation. "Dumming should be fun," she says, and it has been this year all agree.

Her subordinates also have appreciated her willingness to dele-

gate responsibility; her faith in their abilities, they feel, has increased their self-assurance. In these ways, Dotty's warmth, her Celtic gaiety, her liberalism and her breadth of interests have concretely benefitted staff and paper.

There is one fundamental picture which all of Dotty's aspects, merging, form. It is a picture of a girl, who already at the age of twenty-two is used to independence and aware of her identity in relation to all facets of the world. This makes her self-sustaining, but never self-centered. Her realistic self-assurance is what makes people say of her that she has "her feet on the ground" no matter what her mood or situation; it is what makes her regard herself,



DOROTHY COYNE

despite the vitality of her concern for many issues, "no revolutionary." She often says that she is "too diversified"; unable to get wrapped up very long in just one thing. But that is why she is an English composition major who enjoys reading for a science paper, and why she tells tales of her childhood and analyzes "Finegan's Wake" with the same liveliness.

And that is why Dotty does not worry much about being no longer sure that the career of journalism which she has aimed at so long is necessarily the only one for her.

She probably will go to Europe first and travel aimlessly a while without the fetters of a definite plan, see some things and do some writing before she finds out just what is her field. And when she chooses, she will probably choose right, for she has her eyes wide open all the time. Dotty and Barnard have both profitted from her diversity.

## La Societe Francaise Enacts R. Merle's 'Les Sonderling'

By Sylvia Schor

"Les Sonderling" of Robert Merle, presented Friday and Saturday night by La Société Française de Barnard College under the direction of Madame Eve Daniel, was received by both its audiences with enthusiastic praise.

The plot concerns a young man, Cezaire, who sets out to win the hand of Gloria, a member of a thoroughly eccentric family, the Sonderlings. It is a family tradition that all its members be geniuses. Gloria, in order to determine whether Cezaire is properly qualified, does not appear for the date she has with him so he must meet the family alone.

Cezaire is thus confronted by the greatest artists of our century. Unfortunately, Cezaire is unable to appreciate the greatness of the Sonderling family, but his good

breeding saves the situation as he proclaims his genius to lie in his capacity as a husband.

The odd assortment of characters in the play are more remarkable than the plot itself. The part of Mutsch, the great-grandmother in the Sonderling family, offers a wealth of witty dialogue, and was portrayed excellently in these performances by Jeanine Parisier.

Other fascinating characters represented are Melchior, who paints, Nathanael, who wrote a verse of thirty thousand lines, and Selma, the scientist, who operates on a frog on stage, to the amazement and amusement of the entire audience.

An interesting facet of the play and its production is the portrayal of Arthur, Le squelette, the family skeleton. Arthur is performed in these renditions by Marcia Rubenstein.

## Letters to the Editor

### Clarification

To the Editor:

There were some misleading statements in your article covering the last meeting of the 1952-53 Representative Assembly, which should be clarified, in fairness to the members of the Assembly and to the Barnard student body.

First, the headline "Reps Fail in Ratifying Revised Constitution," leads the reader to believe that, once more, Representative Assembly has done nothing but shoot off a lot of hot air. Such an insinuation is completely unjustified. It is inconceivable that the Assembly could have ratified a document containing six major revisions after only one hour of discussion. Second, the story sub-headed, "Students Express Views on Changes," supplemented the first wrong impression by inferring that these opinions were expressed during the meeting, whereas they were voiced sometime after it. The Assembly had to consider when this constitution could legally and ethically go into effect, a valid question, which left the body with only 20 minutes to discuss the actual proposed changes.

The way to encourage the growth of "a more vital and militant Representative Assembly" is to bring its actions fairly and accurately before the student body.

Cynthia Bachner '56

### SCAF

To the Editor:

In the April 9th edition of the BULLETIN, a letter appeared signed by Phebe Marr which sought to "clarify" the "misconceptions" about the Student Committee for Academic Freedom, but which only succeeded in adding more blur to an already fuzzy situation. Instead of pointing up the issues at stake in the present concern with academic freedom, Miss Marr took sides with one of two major factions in SCAF, neither of which have elicited any real concern with the problems of academic freedom. Their major interest rather seems to be who shall control the decisions of the inchoate committee, the slogan of one side, "get the Marxists," and the shibboleth of the other, "Stop the McCarthyites." One carries the banner of Practical Necessity, the other assures us that its true cause is Lofty Idealism. Together they have so confounded the issues that they are obliged to wait on one of their more perceptive partisans to signal the way to vote.

To give credit where it's due, they apparently are one in condemning the activities of Congressional Investigating Committees when they violate the right of an individual to be judged as an individual. This implies whether they will or no, that they accept the principle of the dignity of the individual, i.e., the right of each individual not to be judged on the basis of his professed belief in an organization except when that belief matures into overt action. Conversely, they agree by implication, that the activities of an organization are not the sole criterion of the activities of its parts, but that the culpable activities accrue, to the culpable parts. This means that in a university, they would concur, that a professor must be judged on the basis of competency alone, that is his degree of loyalty to objective thought and presentation regardless of outside affiliation, membership or professed creed. Where the factions of SCAF have run into trouble is the application of this set of principles to their own organization.

The proposed constitution of SCAF included in its preamble a section which read, "We do not invite to membership members of the Communist or Fascist Party." The other side did not think this section strong enough and amended with an exclusion clause. Both sides implied by these limitations that Communists and Fascists (incidentally, there is no organization on the face of the earth which calls itself Fascist with a capital "F") were by their very nature subverters of academic freedom. They meant to say "We exclude from our organization anyone professing academic freedom who by his individual actions proves he is working against it." Instead, they did what they claim to be fighting against, they equated Communist and Fascist membership with automatic subversion. They did not wait for the individual to act to support his creed, they condemned on the basis of affiliation. And now they propose to go to the president of the university and say: "Dr. Kirk, we exclude Communists and Fascists from our organization, because we are confident they will subvert it, but we encourage you not to fire them from your organization because we are equally confident they will not subvert yours."

The Practical Necessity crowd of which Miss Marr is a part, are willing to overlook this teensie weensie ideological inconsistency, which I am sure Dr. Kirk will be tempted to point out, in the interest of proving to the world that they, at least, belong to the prophylactically pure. Besides they have by some stretch of their acrobatic ideologies, assured themselves that they have trapped McCarthyites within. Which is McCarthy, they failed to ask themselves, a Communist or a Fascist. Moreover, the Lofty Idealists have introduced an amendment to the exclusion clause, not excluding exclusion, but a tidbit about not enforcing with loyalty oaths or anything else the exclusion clause. Expediency

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)

## Our Policy

Graduation day for BULLETIN editors comes two months ahead of the Senior Week ceremonies, so as this new "freshman" class of editors slips into the places of those who have left, we must affirm the policies which we shall follow in the year ahead.

Barnard BULLETIN will try to uphold the standards of good journalism in bringing campus news to the student as quickly, completely, and accurately as possible, within the restrictions of a four page, semi-weekly newspaper. We shall also attempt to report off-campus news concerning members of the Barnard community. It is our belief that the function of a college newspaper in a city such as New York is to cover only national or international news which has an immediate or a direct affect on the Barnard student.

In our editorial column, however, we do not propose to limit ourselves solely to Barnard issues. College students should formulate opinions on off-campus questions, opinions which may very often differ from those expressed by individuals who are not in the student category. We believe that such student opinion has a rightful place in the editorial columns of this newspaper.

The BULLETIN editorial column will carry, as it has always carried in the past, the opinion of the editor-in-chief and of the editorial board. In the coming year editorial policy will be decided upon by a majority vote of the editorial board; no editorial should ever be interpreted as the opinion of the student body as a whole. We realize that we could never hope to ascertain the opinion of all of the students on any particular issue and to try to do so would be futile and ridiculous.

But this does not mean that BULLETIN will only present the particular point of view of the editorial board. One of the purposes of the editorial column is to stimulate student opinion and to promote discussion on the issue at hand. We welcome such discussion on the pages of the newspaper in the form of letters to the editor and Barnard Forums. Because the student body has the opportunity to "answer back," in a sense, BULLETIN shall not attempt to be impartial on any issues except those in which a partisan attitude would defeat the purpose of a newspaper in a one-newspaper college. We hope to see this editorial page as a forum for student ideas, suggestions, and opinions in the future.

# Majors Consider New Courses, Registration

Registration instructions were distributed at the majors meetings held Monday. These instructions emphasized that programs must be filed before 4 P.M., April 24, that no program changes will be allowed during the period April 24 to June 2, and that the new requirements blank must be submitted by the classes of '54 and '55 with their programs.

Two new blanks have been initiated by the Registrar's office. One is a form requesting a change of program to be sent to the Faculty Committee on Programs and Standing. This replaces the usual personal letter needed for a change. The other, the new requirements blank, is designed to make next year's juniors and seniors aware of any requirement deficiencies.

The penalty for filing late programs is \$10.00 if the program is filed before commencement and \$20.00 if it is filed after commencement. All student initiated changes after August 15 will entail a fee of \$5.00.

Various changes have been made in the courses to be given for the fall session. French 125 will not be included in the curriculum. Government 15 will be given as R15 in the spring term, while Government 16 will be given as R16 in the fall term. Government 17 will be denoted as R17 and given in the spring term, and Government 18 will be given in the fall term as R18. Professor Boorse would like to speak to all students electing physics courses other than Physics 3-4 or 3a-4a because of changes made in the University Announcement.

## Psychologist Talks About Therapeutics At Group Meeting

Mr. Emanuel Hallowitz, Director of the Vacation Service of the Community Service Society, will address the members of the Psychology Club and other interested students on Monday, April 20, at 4 P.M. in Room 409.

A film will be shown and Mr. Hallowitz, who is affiliated with the Society's Division of Family Services, will discuss various aspects of family casework and therapeutic treatment. Employment possibilities in the Society's therapeutic camps will also be discussed and the jobs evaluated. All students and friends of the college are invited to attend.

Members of the club would like to remind those students who have not yet completed and returned the questionnaires concerning the advisory systems at Barnard to do so as soon as possible. Analysis of the data already received must wait until all questionnaires are returned. The project is an outgrowth of student interest and concern with the possibilities of improvement and enlargement of the advisory systems.

## CU Announces Summer Plans

Columbia University is offering 1000 courses in its 54th annual Summer Session which will open July 6 and will continue until August 14. Not only will courses be given during the day but also at night in order to allow working students to participate in the summer program.

The subjects offered in the evening include economics, English, history, foreign languages, mathematics, music, philosophy and psychology, as well as courses in business subjects, engineering, education and theology. Intensive courses in major foreign languages will be given which will enable students to complete the equivalent of a half-year of normal study in a period of three weeks.

Barnard students must file applications for summer school with the Registrar by April 20. Approvals are needed from the Class Adviser and the Major Adviser if courses are elected in the major field. The program must be limited to a maximum of three courses and six points in the six weeks session. However, a student with an average of at least 2.5 for the preceding year, may carry a program of eight points in a six weeks session, ten points in an eight weeks session. If a student's average has fallen below 2.0 for the preceding year she will not be allowed to attend summer school.

Each student who elects the summer program must see that an official transcript of her work is sent to Barnard at the end of the session.

## Letters

(Cont'd from Page 2, Col. 3) has gone to the block with consistency. How does Miss Marr and her fellow practical Necessityites who accepted the non-enforcement amendment expect to avoid the label of Communist Front, when they add to, "We promise to stay clean" the negating, "but we refuse to wash our underwear?"

Rest assured both sides are content in their confusion. Miss Marr has been loathe to invade Paradise. The Practical Necessityites are sure they "got the Marxists" because they have made undesirable what in practice they've agreed to make ineludable. The Lofty Idealists are happy to have "stopped the McCarthyites" by making ineludable what they agree is undesirable.

Kathleen Burge  
Faculty of Political Science '53  
Barnard College '52

## Gregg Gives New Bampton Lecture Talks

Dr. Alan Gregg, vice president of the Rockefeller Foundation and a nationally-known authority on medical education and research, is the speaker at Columbia University's sixth annual series of Bampton Lectures in America. The lecture series, which began last Monday in the McMillin Theater, is on the topic "Where Medicine Belongs Today."

The series consists of five lectures, all of which are open to the public without charge. His second talk will be delivered this evening at 8:30 on "What Is the Meaning of Disease?"

### Purpose of Series

According to the University announcement, the purpose of the series is "to present the view that a revolution is well under way in the status of medicine and its effect on human life." This growing change has placed the cost of medical care as a major factor along with food, housing and clothing as "one of the essential expenses of keeping alive." To the degree that society today recognizes the "true value of the present accomplishments in medical care and preventive measures" will there be an understanding of "the significance of the present revolutionary changes in medicine," the announcement points out.

### Soldier and Educator

A graduate of Harvard where he received the M.D. degree in 1916, the 62-year-old Dr. Gregg served with the British Army during World War I. He joined the field staff of the Rockefeller Foundation in 1919 and was appointed director of medical sciences for the Foundation in 1930. He became vice president in 1951. His public service record includes membership on numerous government committees and agencies.

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# Scholarships Constitute Major Fund Interest

By Isabel Casson

Here at Barnard, it is a firmly established policy that "solicitation of scholarship funds goes on constantly and will never be forced into the background by any other need, however urgent," declared Mrs. Florence M. Brecht, Director of the Barnard Fund, in a letter to BULLETIN prompted by the editorial in the March 19 issue.

The BULLETIN editorial implied a fear "that the immediate emphasis on fund-raising for repairs is detracting from another vital part of college administration: fund-raising for scholarships." Attempting to clarify the issue, Mrs. Brecht asserted that "the alarming state of Milbank's deteriorated facilities put an emergency status on the renovation project, but at the same time we have continued our efforts to raise scholarship funds."

The Barnard Fund director went on to say that in the last four years, scholarship endowment has increased \$153,588.10. Of this amount, \$57,441.09 has been received since July 1, 1952, with approximately \$11,000 having been given this year for current scholarships.

Income from endowment and gifts has never, however, been enough to cover the amount of scholarship awarded. Therefore, in recent years, from 40 to 60 per cent of the money awarded for scholarship aid has come from the general funds of the college. As other costs of operation increase, these general funds must be stretched further and further, and

the amount available for scholarships aid is threatened. Thus, gifts for any purpose which relieve strain on Barnard's budget may help indirectly to free more funds for scholarship aid.

Still another point made by Mrs. Brecht was that "raising funds for buildings — and especially for renovating buildings — requires considerably more public stir than appeals for scholarship" which are best raised by individual approaches to possible donors. This sort of approach usually involves little or no fanfare, and does not take the shape of an organized campaign. Because each appeal must be individually tailored to the potential donor, both as to content and to timing, this long term fund raising effort is not organized nor is it accompanied by publicity."

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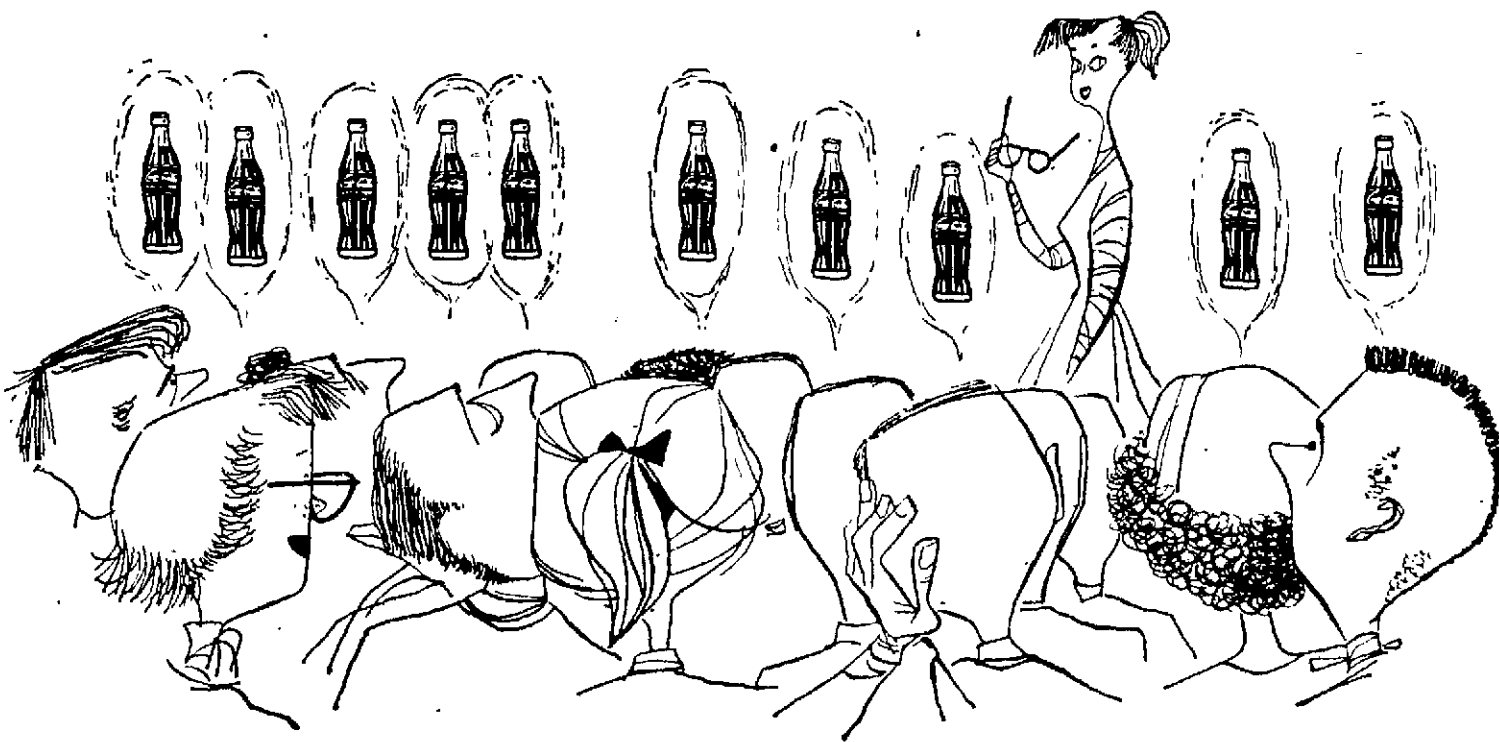
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## Hoover Stresses Importance Of Organization Membership

In an exclusive article "Communism and the College Student," written for "Campus," Boston University's new literary magazine, J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, maintains that "true Americanism is an act of faith — an overwhelming belief that individual man, with God's help, is an intelligent being capable of self-rule. The faith is essential to the continuance of the American form of government."

Mr. Hoover advises students to avoid being an indiscriminate organization "joiner" and to "ascertain the ultimate objectives of groups which mouth platitudes and espouse causes before you lend the strength of your name to their petitions and rolls."

## Hofstra Coed Wins Campus Queen Title

A diminutive, blonde beauty from Hofstra College, Hempstead, L. I., was chosen over finalists from twenty-five colleges and universities as the "All-American Coed of 1953" in the New York Journal-American contest held last Thursday afternoon in the Stork Club. Her sincerity and down-to-earth ambition to become a school teacher were deciding factors in the decision of the panel, one judge said. A twenty-inch Oscar was presented to the winner and among other prizes, she received a Longines watch, La Tausca pearls, Sortilege perfume and a holiday week at Sun Valley, Idaho, this week.

Barnard's finalist in the contest, Barbara Lapchick, received a high rating of fifth place and was awarded a Longines watch and perfume. Fran Evans, runner-up to the contest at Barnard, had the honor of being a page at the Stork Club contest.

## Milbank Renovation

(Cont'd from Page 1, Col. 4)  
Street parking area. The basement of Milbank Hall has been completely evacuated of classes and will, within the next week, be relieved of all the furniture and storage so that the destruction and the construction of the floor may continue.

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## Jewish Undergraduates Favor Inter-marriage

(Cont'd from Page 1, Col. 2)  
dents. A suggested sequence was an opinion poll of inter-married couples. Some students questioned the reliability of favorable views

when parental objections blocked realization. Someone referred to this as an "I would if I could but I can't" attitude.

Two notable attitudes were maintained throughout the talk by Mr. Shanks. The first was an objective and scientific handling of the subject matter. The second was that religious differences would be the underlying causes for conflict in later life.

The student classified as neutral is "all for other people marrying outside their religion, but it's not

for him." The favorable 35% felt that intermarriage was a good thing and included themselves as willing to accept it. However, in most cases, parental objection was posed as a reason for hesitation.

Among the other facts disclosed by Mr. Shanks, was that no difference was apparent in the attitudes of girls and boys. 84% in either case have at least one close Gentile friend; 41% have interdated with Gentiles during the last six months; 9% have gone steady with a Gentile.

## Assembly Chooses New Curric Head

Holly Stabler '54 was elected chairman of the Curriculum Committee at the first meeting of the newly elected Representative Assembly yesterday. Miss Stabler was elected from an open slate prepared by the former Curriculum Committee chairman, Seal Enders '53, and approved by Student Council.

Representative Assembly also elected Cynthia Bachner '56 and Florence Federman '55 as delegates to the Columbia University Student Council. Edith Tennenbaum '56 and Judith Scherer '54 were chosen as alternates.

## ST. PAUL'S CHAPEL

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

## Modern Elevator Operates in Dorm

Installation of the new self-service elevator in Hewitt Hall was completed last week. Work on the elevator was started during Christmas vacation and took three months to complete.

On the second day that the elevator was running some students experimenting with the various buttons, pushed the emergency button. The elevator was stopped immediately and was not put into operation again for one and a half hours. Miss Helen Wright, House Supervisor, has asked that all students refrain from using the emergency button.

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Mary Ella Bovee  
Columbia University

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And Polly is a smart one;  
She gets an "A" in every course—  
Buys Luckies by the carton!  
Anita F. Moehle  
San Francisco State College

The echo's heard the campus round,  
So here's a tip from me:  
It's Luckies for their mildness and  
For extra quality!  
Lee Johnson  
University of Maryland

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