



McIntosh Addresses Senior Class; Advises on Post-Graduate Futures

President Millicent C. McIntosh's address to the seniors on Tuesday in Brinckerhoff Theater took the form of a "series of reflections" on the post-graduate future of the Barnard woman as affected by her college preparation, and on her more immediate future, major examinations.

Mrs. McIntosh's advice on the immediate future of the seniors contained two major points: be prepared for the new life and the unavoidable routine drudgery at first and do not hurry in panic into a job beneath your capabilities or into a marriage with the wrong person. She further warned that the transition from supervised study to a world where people no longer concern themselves with the individual's development as a person is always difficult, but urged graduates to seek jobs which offer a future and an opportunity to use their training.

Advice

As her first piece of advice for their futures, Mrs. McIntosh reminded the graduates that since developing young people constantly change their basic values, haste in making decisions is often dangerous.

The president's program of maxims for later life stressed three responsibilities. The first was the graduate's responsibility to the career she chooses to pursue. Even to be a first rate mother, development as a person is essential. "Never forget that you have a brain. Keep alive your creative interest. Do not allow yourself to become submerged."

Graduate's Duties

As the graduate's second responsibility Mrs. McIntosh named the duty of every alumna to maintain an active interest in Barnard. She pointed out that the spreading of information about Barnard's achievements throughout the country has a practical reward, because as the type of education an alumna has received becomes more valued, her own status as the product of that education grows.

Most important of all, according to the president, is a graduate's responsibility to become a whole person by making some contribution to the world, thus fulfilling her obligation to the founders of Barnard for the difficult achievement of founding a first rate woman.

(Cont'd on Page 3, Col. 1)

New PC Leaders Plan Political Booth For Coming Year

"The Political Council booth will be used next year to stimulate but not simulate political interest on the Barnard campus," declared Judith Scherer '54, the newly elected Political Council Chairman.

Included in the council's tentative agenda for the coming school year is work on the New York mayoralty campaign. The Political Council Booth will provide a source of information about the candidates and the council may also hold a straw vote.

Serving with Miss Scherer are Marion Toman '54 as Vice Chairman, Sandra Perlmutter '55 as Secretary-Treasurer, and Carol Shufro '55 as Speakers Bureau Chairman. The Political Council Committee on Student Information will consist of Sandra Ury '54, Dawn Lille '55, Cynthia Bachner '56 and Norma Woloshin '56.



President McIntosh and Professor Eliot greet seniors, Ann Sibek and Phebe Ann Marr at the senior reception.

BC Debate Council Argues National Topic at Temple U.

Barnard College Debate Council won seven out of twelve debates at the Eastern College Forensic Association Tournament held at Temple University last Thursday through Saturday. Competing against nineteen other colleges, the teams argued the national topic of the year, "Resolved: That the Congress of the United States Should Enact a Compulsory Fair Employment Practices Law."

Dillenberger Speaks On Political Affairs, Genuine Christianity

Mr. John Dillenberger, Associate Professor of Religion at Columbia College, spoke on "The Christian in Politics," last Thursday at a meeting of the University Christian Association.

During the first part of the meeting, Mr. Dillenberger stressed the place of the Christian as a moralizing influence in politics. He censured indifference to politics and discussed the possibilities for political improvement under a genuinely Christian regime, in which many of the prevalent evils now existent might be alleviated. He also discussed the dangers of a system of politics without any moral influence.

For the remainder of the meeting, the speaker discussed his own experiences as a Christian in politics. He was a member of the Americans for Democratic Action, backing Adlai Stevenson in the last presidential election, and also ran for the board of Education in Bergenfield County, New Jersey. Mr. Dillenberger lost the election, but only by a scant hundred votes. As an example of ironical mudslinging, the speaker cited an example of his being called "a Communist Jew" while he was running for office on the platform of Christianity in politics. Mr. Dillenberger was annoyed by the first charge and pleased that his aims seemed so universal as to be called the second.

Mortarboard

A copy of Mortarboard will be mailed directly to each subscriber's home address on or about May 27. Please notify Erika Graf '54 of any recent change of address.

The affirmative team of Vita Bogart '55 and Florence Federman '55 won five out of six debates, losing only to the University of West Virginia. They also participated in the discussion group which tackled the definition, problem analysis, and solution of Communism. Miss Federman was awarded a certificate of excellence for her participation in this discussion.

The negative team of Sonia Kase '55 and Joyce Shimkin '55 won two out of their six debates. They won over Lehigh University and the Temple University women's team, bowing however to Dartmouth, St. Peter's, Pennsylvania State and Temple University's men's team.

The Barnard team totaled twenty-five and one-half points from all competitions out of a possible forty-four points. The winning teams, Pennsylvania State for Women and Dartmouth College tied for first place and totaled thirty-three points.

Rep Assembly Passes Budget; Approves Membership in NSA

Representative Assembly approved Barnard's membership in the National Association of Students, at its meeting yesterday. The election of delegates was shelved until the Assembly meets again in the fall as only two people were nominated, and two delegates and two alternates must be elected. The two nominated were Edith Tennenbaum '56 and Jo Clare Mangus '54. Their names will be held over to next term's slate.

The budget, providing for an expenditure of \$9,600.22 and a contingency fund of \$177.78 was approved. This is the same amount of appropriations as last year's budget consisted of. Several individual appropriations

Kirk's Office Answers SDA Weltfish Inquiry

Letter Denies Any Political Motivation In Dismissal of Anthropology Lecturer

By Marcia Rubinstein

In answer to an inquiry about the factors involved in the dismissal of Dr. Gene Weltfish from the Columbia faculty, Robert Harron, Assistant to President Grayson Kirk, has written a letter to Students for Democratic Action defending the University's move.

The letter declared that it should be obvious to those who know Columbia, that the trustees in taking action, "had in mind the long range academic value to the University of the (tenure) amendment, rather than the case of a single individual."

BC President Explains Stand On CUSC Poll

In an effort to clarify the confusion that has arisen as to her stand on the Columbia University Student Council's proposed poll of academic freedom, President Millicent C. McIntosh has issued a statement to the BULLETIN and sent a letter to the Columbia Spectorator explaining her position. President McIntosh attributes the confusion that has resulted partly to the fact that she did not see the representative of C.U.S.C. personally about the matter and also to a false charge in the Columbia Spectorator.

The BULLETIN, in its Monday issue, quoted a statement by the president in which she refused permission to C.U.S.C. to conduct its poll in the classrooms, saying that activities outside the academic sphere could not be carried on during class time. Tuesday's Spectorator charged BULLETIN with misrepresenting the facts and stated that President McIntosh told the Spectorator reporter that the statement in BULLETIN that polls could not be conducted during class time was untrue.

In both her letter to Spectorator and her statement to the BULLETIN, President McIntosh said that BULLETIN did not misrepresent the facts; "they did not give the whole story, because they did not actually know it." It is true that student polls ordinarily cannot be conducted in classes. The President had told the Spectorator reporter that professors were free to conduct polls if they wished. CUSC, however, would not be free to approach individual instructors without first acquiring her consent.

President McIntosh expressed her regret that she had commented on the matter at all without seeing the C.U.S.C. representative.

Tenure Rule

In discussing the tenure rule, under which an instructor or assistant professor who isn't promoted for a four year period is dismissed from the University staff, Mr. Harron wrote, "the amendment is designed for their benefit (the instructors involved) as it is for the budget of the University."

The letter continues, "when conditions of personnel, budget, size of student enrollment, and other factors indicate that the chance of promotion is slight or not present, the teacher concerned should be informed of that situation at an age and at a stage in his career when opportunity in his field beckons elsewhere."

Consideration of Teachers

Mr. Harron noted in his statement that failure of the school to inform a teacher of the situation "would leave, and in the past, in some instances, has left, the University in the position of not being as considerate as it could possibly be." He went on to say that the "question of adequate teaching ability is in most cases not a factor, and thus there is no reflection on the teacher."

Mr. Harron reiterated the University's policy about not announcing the names of persons leaving Columbia's employ save in the case of formal resignation (Cont'd on Page 4, Col. 2)

SC Appoints Proctor Board

Student Council has announced the appointment of thirty-one seniors and nine juniors to the Board of Proctors for 1953-54. Proctors will be primarily concerned with maintaining quiet during exams and with limiting sunbathing to the north of Barnard Hall and to the Barnard Hall roof.

Those appointed from the class of 1954 include: Patricia Barry, Herberta Benjamin, Sally Biggs, Kit Campbell, Christine Cassel Van Doorn, Dorothy Cohn, Lois Enson, Elaine Fackenthal, Erika Graf, Eva Graf, Lydia Halle, Pat Hazeltine, Rael Isaacs, and Barbara Kauder.

Other seniors appointed are Judy Kaufman, Geraldine Kirshenbaum, Caroline Look, Nancy Nims, Patricia Norton, Elena Ottolenghi, Francis Page, Chardy Raup, Shirley Sherman, Eileen Spiegel, Holly Stabler, Ruth Theimann, Eleanor Truscott, Sandra Ury, Catherine Vail, Jane Webb, and Gusta Zuckerman.

Juniors who were named are Tobia Brown, Eleanor Cate, Jo Cartisser, Donna Click, Elizabeth Hejno, Dawn Lille, Barbara Lyons, Diana Touliatou, and Cathy Shohl.

Barnard Bulletin

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MANAGING EDITOR OF THE DAY: Joyce Lebois

CUSC Poll

The latest example of careless and biased reporting in the Columbia Spectator was seen last Tuesday in an article repudiating a BULLETIN story on President McIntosh's ban of the Columbia University Student Council poll (see page 1). We realize that Spectator's favorite sport is finding inaccuracies in BULLETIN and poking fun at our supposedly "feeble" efforts in putting out a bi-weekly newspaper, but this unnecessary rivalry should never extend into the news columns.

The entire problem of the academic freedom poll is a complex and delicate one. It is to be regretted that the C.U.S.C. representative who is handling the poll did not contact Mrs. McIntosh before approaching the three professors in whose classes the poll was to be taken. The refusal of two of the three professors to have the poll conducted during class time brought the problem to the president. At that time the ordinary procedure of making an appointment with Mrs. McIntosh to discuss the problem would have avoided any of the subsequent difficulties. This was not done.

When BULLETIN went to press last Friday, Mrs. McIntosh's office released her statement that polls about non-academic matters cannot be taken in the classrooms. Since the C.U.S.C. delegate had not given Mrs. McIntosh the necessary information for a fair decision, this first statement was amended so that this particular poll could be taken with the permission of the professors involved. However, BULLETIN did not misrepresent the statement as Spectator has charged and Spectator was never told that the BULLETIN report contained untrue statements.

While we agree with Mrs. McIntosh that the classroom should be kept free of the interference of non-academic polls, we are glad to see an exception made for the academic freedom poll. The entire episode has been fraught with misunderstanding and ill feeling. It is unfortunate that the Spectator story was distorted so as to imply that Mrs. McIntosh had accused BULLETIN of printing a false story.

Spectator is not being supported for the private jokes of its editorial board. Scooping one another is all to the good; distortion of a news story is indefensible. If we could offer some sisterly advice to the new Spectator board it would certainly be to "act your age and remember you're supposed to be newspapermen."

Letters to the Editor

Yale Replies

Editor's Note: Following is a reply to questions asked by the Editor of BULLETIN to a Yale student in regard to Yale's honor system, its scope, etc.

To the Editor:

I'm terribly sorry that I can help you so little. Yale is a penitentiary in which wardens and armed guards patrol the aisles during exams. Last year some "communists" in the school tried to organize an honor system but the conservative faction rose to arms and fought off their attack on the status quo. This is most ironic since the status quo represents the "cooperative society" and the honor system, "rugged individualism." I always thought that "communists" and "conservatives" never knew what they wanted. This confirmed my opinion.

At present we have teachers or

TWA Provides Education Plus Foreign Visits

Daedalian modes of travel, flying to the sun with waxen wings, inspired though they were, have fallen into ill repute, for their adherents have fallen into other things, such as oceans and wells. In their place the great metal wings of TWA carry the modern traveling student throughout the world.

More than 25 combination travel and study tours for students and teachers have been announced for this summer by Dr. John H. Furbay, manager of Air World Education of Trans-World Airlines. The tours have been organized in cooperation with leading educational travel agencies and in a number of tours, college credits may be earned.

To Europe and East

The tours cover nearly every free nation in Europe and some include the Middle East; each tour is guided by a qualified conductor. For those interested in attending seminars, a number of tours provide the opportunity of attending four week courses in leading European universities.

One European seminar trip for teachers who wish to study international affairs in Europe covers France, England, and Switzerland, all for the inclusive price of \$1189. Another, designed for elementary school principals, will cover most of north-east Europe, and provide the principals with an opportunity to meet the heads of European educational institutions.

\$2,095 makes it possible to join the tour sponsored by Lafayette College, in cooperation with TWA. They will circle the globe, leaving San Francisco the first week of July, returning from Paris six to eight weeks later.

Flying Seminar

This summer the Winona Lake School of Theology is sponsoring a "flying seminar" tour of Bible lands in five weeks, and including European cities. Qualified students may earn ten hours of credit en route. The inclusive price for this tour is \$1,550.

Other special services listed in the Travel and Study Tour Digest pamphlet issued by TWA and travel agencies include summer school courses at the Sorbonne, courses in fashion designing, French cuisine, and interior decoration. They also offer courses in Spanish and Portuguese universities. These are given for the inclusive price of \$747 each.

Application blanks for these tours will accompany the ad for TWA in the coming issue of Focus.

their aides who keep an eye on the class. I think their main function is to hand out blue-books for I've never seen anyone get caught for cheating. There is a good deal of cheating, especially in freshman year, although it's outgrown by senior year.

When the crusade for an honor system started last year, the school officials were willing to do whatever the student body wished. Most students stated point-blank that they would not report anyone for cheating and that instead of calling it an "honor system" it ought to be called an "informer system." Yalies are adventurers at heart and enjoy the thrill of outsmarting a prof. This isn't much of a trick since most profs can't see past the third row anyway. What would be the fun of cheating if you weren't outfoxing an old goat? Obviously none! Life would hardly be worth living so most Yalies favored the old traditional system which gave them a "raison d'être."

So much for tests, now about social life. Yalies are allowed to have women in their rooms until eleven. This is very generous but the penalty for failure to abide by the rules is expulsion — as a number of boys discover each year. The girls have to be signed in and out but you can sneak them in if you want. It's not an honor system but the penalties are so severe that most "choose" the honorable course.

The point of all this is that the honor system is not really a matter of honor at all. In the case of proctors for exams, what does the honor system amount to? It requires informing on one's fellow students. It's not really "honor" at all. It would be an honor system if there were no penalties whatsoever for cheating.

It may be argued that the honor system provides that the cheater must report himself. How silly! If a person cheats, knowing that he will report himself later, he is material for the booby-hatch. The only reason anyone would report himself is if he were forced to do so by others who saw him cheat. But then he isn't really reporting himself as a matter of honor; he is forced to do so.

All in all, what does the honor system amount to? It means spreading a hundred informants out in every corner of the room. Is this honor? And finally, what about the possibility that the student will introject the group morality and inhibitions into his own superego? For my money, there's too much morality and inhibition already in this frustrated society of ours. Why burden the poor student with more.

A Yale Student

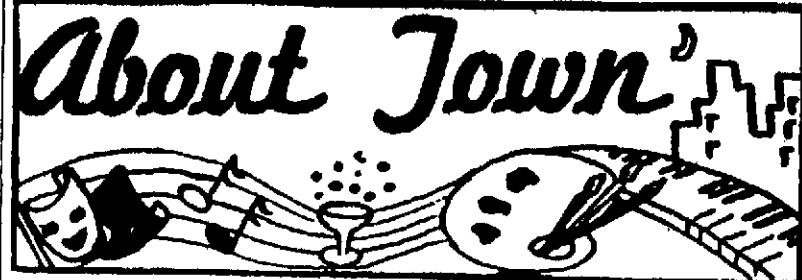
Columbia Presents Sat. Night Carnival

New Orleans for carnival time? Not on your life! Columbia College provides New York with the proper carnival atmosphere every year.

Pamphratia sponsors this gala night, and the money collected goes to the Scholarship fund. Every fraternity has its own booth provided with roulette wheels and other games of chance. Ice cream and hot dogs are also sold. The money from this, plus the funds received from the raffling off of a new Ford, comprise the profits which will ultimately be used for scholarships.

In order to really emulate the New Orleans gaiety, the carnival will hold a beauty show, Zeta Beta Tau will again put on the traditional skit, and there will be dancing in the streets.

Saturday is the big night, so get into your gayest mood and come to the Columbia Mardi Gras.



For those interested in planning their next year's extra-curricular life early, Cinema 16 presents a new field of activity.

Cinema 16 is a film society which is interested in bringing unusual and artistic films into public view. The "meetings" which the society holds consist of screenings of these films. At some of the showings, well known personalities in the motion picture industry, film critics, or others in related fields lecture on the movies shown. Archer Winston, film columnist for the New York "Post," is scheduled for this year. Several weeks ago Sidney Meyer lectured on the meaning and purpose of his production, "The Quiet One," a film about the problems of an unwanted child.

Abstract Films

One of the most fascinating parts of the Cinema 16 program is the abstract film; a maze of shapes of all colors and sizes whirl about the screen to the rhythms of modern music. It may at times be a little hard on the eyes, but it never fails to be interesting. There are, too, foreign films which for one reason or another are prevented from being shown at your favorite neighborhood theater. "Ecstasy," an early German film, starring Hedy Lamarr, was shown and met with great audience approval. Documentaries, "arty" films, unusual cartoons are also presented, plus the crowning glory, an evening of horror films. The latter, as Cinema 16 points out "is not for the squeamish."

For a program of 14 films, Cinema 16 charges \$10, which amounts to approximately seventy cents per film. This is no more than most Saturday night movie prices, and the films are always good. The showings are held in the Central High School of Needle Trades, 23rd Street off Seventh Avenue, on Wednesdays at 7:15 P.M. and 9:15 P.M. For a slightly higher fee, there is a Sunday morning showing at the Paris Theater on 59th St. where coffee is served.

If you decide to join the society with a friend, the joint price for the Wednesday presentations is \$16, or you can become a half season member for a reduced price. Performances are usually held every two weeks.

* * *

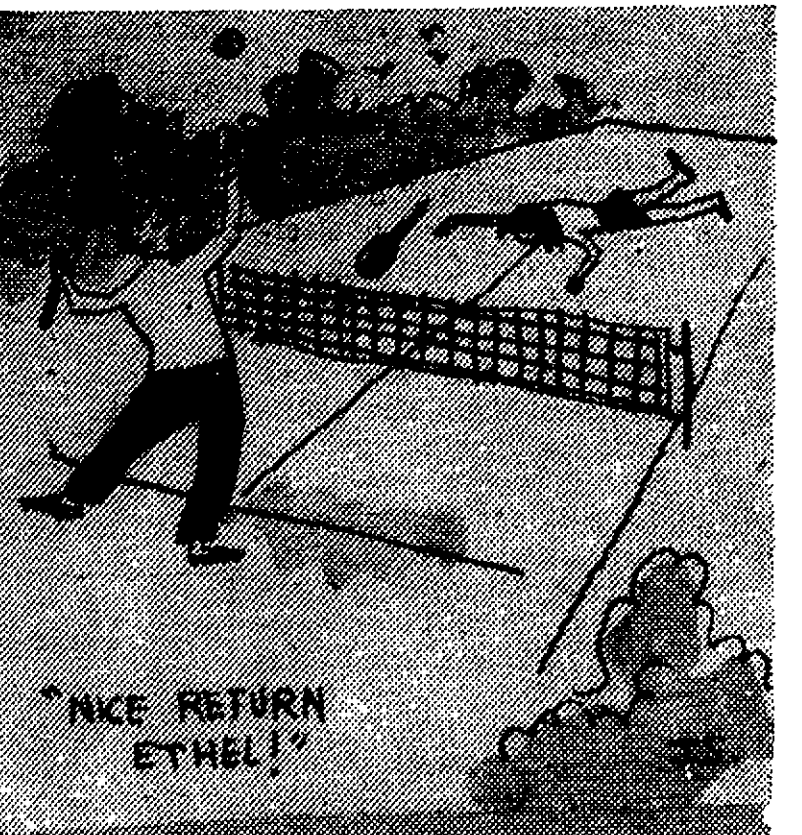
For those interested in lectures rather than movies, the Museum of Modern Art is offering a lecture, "Young Poets," at which time Marianne Moore and W. H. Auden will introduce four talented new writers. It will be held in the Museum auditorium on May 13, at 8:30 P.M. \$2.00 is the admission fee for non-members, \$1.50 for members of the Museum.

There is also a series of lectures being given from May 1st through 31st, by A. L. Chanin. They will cover diverse topics, such as modern sculpture, cubism, Picasso's "Guernica," Roualt, modern abstract art, and even one lecture at which the audience will have the choice of topic.

An exhibition will be held from May 21 through August 2nd on post war European photography, and showings are also opening in the near future on home furnishings, Jacques Villon prints, sculpture in the 20th century, and poster art, all of which promise to be interesting.

Museum Opinions

The Museum has recently been involved in other things besides exhibitions. An accusation was made that the Museum favors abstract art, and it has refuted the statement. The Museum administration points out that only about 30 of the 160 paintings currently on view from the Museum Collection are abstract. Thus the viewer who consistently inquires "What in the world is that supposed to be?" can pass the abstracts by and go on to the more conventional works. But no one can overlook the fact that the current trends in art lean toward abstraction.



SC Chooses New Chairmen

Chairmen of several clubs and committees have been elected by Student Council, it has been announced. Those appointed were: Lois Enson '54, Assemblies Chairman; Rael Isaacs '54, Faculty-Student Committee on Religious Affairs; Pamela Lewis '54, Transfer Chairman; Vivian Ross '54, College Song Leader; Jane Welsh '54, Eligibility Chairman; Vita Bogart '55, Clubs Chairman; Elaine Eaton '55, Bulletin Boards Chairman; Beryl Greidinger '55, College Auctioneer; Carol Gordon '55, Conference Chairman; Elizabeth Moody '56, College Teas Chairman for the Dorms; and Sifrah Sam-mell '56, Archives Chairman.

McIntosh Advises Seniors on Futures

(Cont'd from Page 1, Col. 1) men's college. "Do not go without the search for what you can contribute to life. Each one can find this spiritual need in her own way."

In giving advice on the more practical problem of major exams, Mrs. McIntosh urged the seniors to regard them as an opportunity first to reveal their own knowledge and second to share the universal experience of all people who must pass difficult tests of some kind. "There have been very few failures," she added as an encouraging note.

The address delivered at one o'clock was followed in the afternoon by the president's reception for the seniors.

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Camp Positions Promise More Pay this Year

Young college men and women interested in counselor positions in summer camps this year will find that salaries are higher and job prospects are excellent, according to James O'Shea, supervisor of the New York State Employment Service's Camp Placement Unit, 1 East 19 Street, New York City. The Camp Unit expects to receive more than two thousand openings from some five hundred summer camps and hotels in New England. The supply of applicants for these jobs is expected to be inadequate to meet the demand.

The minimum age has been lowered to eighteen years. Employers prefer hiring men and women with at least one semester of college and some group work experience. Qualified beginners can expect to earn from \$100 to \$150 plus room, board, and transportation for the usual eight-week season in July and August. Experienced counselors command \$150 to \$450 a season plus maintenance and transportation.

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Clubs Choose New Officials in Recent Election Meetings

Many Barnard organizations have new officers as a result of recent elections. The French Club elected Jeanine Parisier '54, president and Marie Verkhovsky '54 vice-president at its last meeting. Jeanne Blanchenay '54, Lenore Prostick '55, and Jeannette Lustig '55, are the new corresponding secretary, recording secretary, and treasurer, respectively, while Annick Szendroi '54, is the new publicity chairman. Louise Fumo '54, was elected social chairman and Letty Reif '56 was elected business chairwoman.

Members of the Debate Council elected Florence Federman '55 president, Carol Shufro '55 business manager and Sylvia Simmons '55 secretary. Marion Toman '55 is freshman manager and Gloria Barry '56 is judges chairman. Miss Simmons has also been elected vice president of the Columbia-Barnard Law Society.

Marcia Rubinstein '56 and Miriam Berman '54 were chosen as vice-chairman and secretary, respectively, of Students for Democratic Action at their meeting last Tuesday.

Dr. Gilbert Highet Discusses 'Ideas' At CU Alumni Meeting

Dr. Gilbert Highet, Professor of Latin Language and Literature at Columbia, will discuss the methods of communication between groups of men, at a meeting of the Alumni Association of Graduate Schools of Columbia University. Dr. Highet's speech on "Migration of Ideas" will be given next Wednesday evening at the Men's Faculty Club.

Dr. Highet will deal not only with the traditional categories of contact but also with the exchange of ideas in human society. "The real value of the approach to history," says Dr. Highet "is that it shows us a set of permanent values which have the power to survive great disaster and to penetrate through great distances of time and space."

This is the fourth program of the special speakers series at the Alumni Association. Reservations are \$4.50 per person for the informal reception and dinner. Reservations can be obtained at 104 Barnard Hall.

Fire in Brooks

A Fire broke out in the Brooks elevator at 7 P.M. yesterday. Flames shot up the elevator and filled the top floors of Brooks with smoke. Both dorms were evacuated, and the fire was put out about 25 minutes later.

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Place—The Harkness Academic Theater
Time—Monday Evening, May 11, at 8:00

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Last year, our summer registrations were very heavy—especially for morning-only classes. Registrations for this summer are already being received in considerable number (Registrations for the fall are always heavy and should be arranged well in advance to assure entrance.)

For complete details on courses, hours and fees, write now to:

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Seniors Plan Graduate Work

According to Placement Office statistics, many seniors already have definite plans for post-graduate studies. Several of them have been awarded fellowships, or have part-time jobs in their major field to parallel their studies.

Several graduates plan to continue their studies at Columbia. These include Noemie Benczer who will do graduate work in physics, Elene Eisen and Joan Goodman who will be at Teachers College, and Helene Feldman and Julia Lovett who expect to attend Columbia Law School. Sonia Livshin, a member of the senior class, is already at Columbia Law School on professional option. Others who expect to do graduate work at Columbia include Anne L. Newton and Elizabeth Sommers who will attend the graduate schools of history and chemistry respectively.

Medical school will occupy the next four years for some. Tenki Tenduffa and Elaine Vorhaus will attend the Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons while Rochelle Reibman Hirschhorn and Eva Hauser, are enrolled in the New York University Bellevue School of Medicine. Maureen Molloy expects to enter State Medical College, Long Island School of Medicine, Marilyn Goldberger will attend the Harvard School of Medicine and Jane Donahue will study medicine at Yale. Lily Wee will do occupational therapy at Columbia.

Harvard University will welcome many Barnard girls next year. Ruth Cantor, Ruth Ann Curtis and Elizabeth O'Leary have all been awarded Ford Foundation fellowships to the Graduate School of Education, while Doris Rohte has received a Ford Foundation fellowship to continue her study of music. Joan Afferica will be at the School of Russian Studies and Lila Fenwick will attend Harvard Law School.

Anne Betty Jaffe and Elizabeth Hapsburg have both been awarded scholarships for graduate study at Bryn Mawr, and Susan Comora has received a fellowship for graduate study in English at Johns Hopkins University. Jean Chan will be at the University of California doing graduate work in geology while Gloria Lieberman will do graduate work in psychology at the University of California in Los Angeles.

Final Exams Take Place in Cafeteria

Final examinations this spring will be given on the fourth floor of Barnard Hall in what used to be the cafeteria. There will be eight tables or "stations," numbered one to eight, at which examination question papers and blue books will be given out and names checked off attendance lists. Students should consult the examination schedule on Jake for "station" numbers.

ST. PAUL'S CHAPEL

On the Campus
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Kirk Issues Statement on Tenure Rule

(Cont'd from Page 1, Col. 5)
or retirement. Announcement, he added, was not made in the case of Dr. Weltfish; rather an incorrect newspaper story was corrected by Mr. Harron and the news office, thus breaking the news to the public.

"It is regrettable," said Mr. Harron, "that the action taken last November by the University trustees in amending the statutes for the purpose of strengthening the University's academic structure and procedures should have been interpreted by some as related only to a single member of the teaching staff."

The letter made it known to SDA that Dr. Kirk appreciates the groups interest and thinks it is of definite value to Columbia."

Similar inquiries by the Student Committee on Academic Freedom were answered by a University statement last Friday, which said that the Weltfish case had been fully explained and that further explanation of it would not be a "worthwhile expenditure of time and effort." SCAF in turn took action in condemning the University's refusal to answer further questions on the issue.

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Prom Tickets

Tickets for the Senior Prom will be on sale from 12 to 1 on Jake during exam week, Margie Davis '53 Prom Chairman, has announced. The Committee is getting an outstanding guest star to appear at the dance.

NAACP Presents Singer Carol Brice

The Columbia chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will present Carol Brice, the nationally known Negro soprano, in a concert at McMillan Theater on May 15. All students interested can contact Arleen Ariffira '54 through student mail for tickets.



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While some prefer brunets -
But all agree on Lucky Strike
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University of North Carolina



In typing class I'm not a whiz -
My speed's not up to par;
But I learned fast that Lucky Strike's
The finest smoke by far!

Ethel R. Szabo
Rider College

Nothing-no, nothing-beats better taste

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TASTE BETTER!

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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.

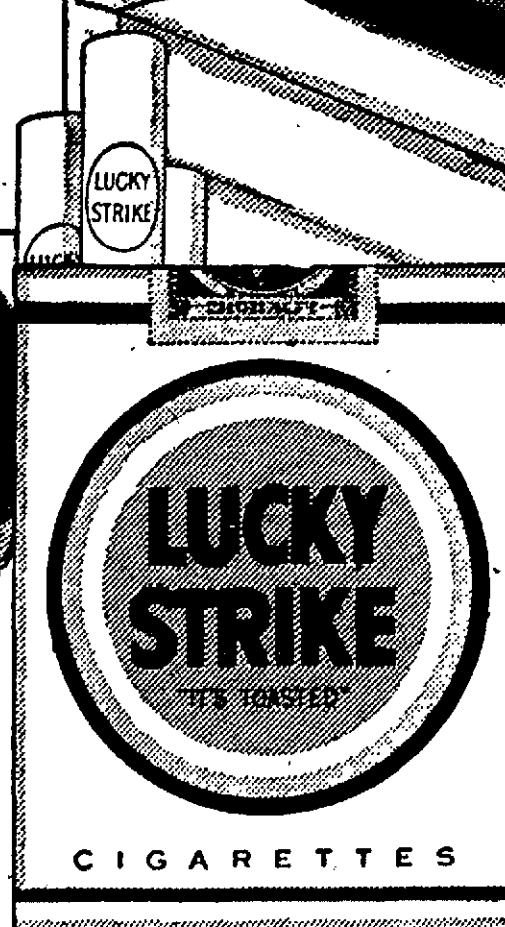
Luckies taste better—cleaner, fresher, smoother! Why? Luckies are made better to taste better. And, what's more, Luckies are made of fine tobacco. L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco.

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

Be Happy-GO LUCKY!

For mildness, freshness, firmness, too,
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Samuel Wm. Kaufman
Pomona College



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