



# Barnard

# Bulletin

Vol. LVIII - No. 2

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1953

COCCO PRESS

## McIntosh, Carrié Address Transfers

### Faculty Members Greet New Students; Carrié Describes Trip to Indo-China

By Miriam Dressler

Transfers to Barnard received an official welcome at the Dean's dinner held in Hewitt dining room on Tuesday evening, Oct. 6. A reception for the members of the faculty, guests, and transfer sponsors in Brooks living room preceded the dinner.

Among the guests seated on either side of President Millicent C. McIntosh at the head table were Thomas P. Peardon, Dean of the Faculty, René Albrecht-Carrié,

Associate Professor of History, Miss Helen Wright, Director of College Activities, Miss Harriet Bensen, Director of Residence Halls, Sue Nagelberg, President of the Undergraduate Association, and Pamela Lewis, Chairman of the Committee on Transfer Orientation.

#### Discusses Far East

Dr. Carrié, who spent this past year in Europe, principally in France, pursuing his interest in international relations, sketched in a brief speech the situation in Indo-China as it involves the United States and France. According to Dr. Carrié, the most accurate view of the Indo-Chinese trouble lies somewhere in between two widely held but oversimplified opinions:

1. that what has happened in Indo-China is simply a typical example of what always happens when a people subjected to imperialistic exploitation, no longer wish to tolerate foreign control.

2. that France is doing in Indo-China what we are doing in Korea.

#### War Unpopular

French public opinion, the professor explained, is united to a great degree in its views on Indo-China. "The war is a great deal more unpopular in France than it is here and many Frenchmen would gladly rid themselves of the burden at all costs." The reaction of "Le Monde," one of the most prominent French newspapers, to the early attempts of the French government to share some of its responsibility for the war with the United States, was a curious one, added Mr. Carrié. "Their advice was: Don't try to sell Indo-China to the United States. You might succeed. You will find your burden increased by thus taking on new commitments. 'Le Monde' turned out to be right."

Summarizing his conclusions, Dr. Carrié mentioned the fact that a great many differences of opinion are due to misinformation, a situation which is remediable. He stressed also "the responsibility that the power and wealth of the United States place on her to treat with tolerance, patience, and magnanimity, the considerable amount of criticism directed towards her."

#### Fulbrights

All Fulbright material (applications, recommendations, etc.) should be turned in to Mrs. Anneke Verhave, Room 117 Milbank Hall, by 5 p.m., Friday, October 30. Blank applications may be obtained in the same office.

Lorna F. McGuire  
Dean of Student Administration

## Lorch, Deyrup Study Abroad On Fulbrights

Two members of the Barnard College faculty, Dr. Edgar R. Lorch, professor and executive officer of the mathematics department, and Dr. Ingrith J. Deyrup, associate professor of zoology, are doing research and teaching abroad this year as exchange professors under the Fulbright Act.

The Fulbright Grants have carried the professors to opposite shores of Europe. Dr. Lorch is a lecturer at the University of Rome in Italy; Dr. Deyrup, who also holds a Guggenheim Fellowship, is conducting research in cellular physiology at the University of Copenhagen, Denmark. She is studying the exchange of ionized minerals and water between living cells and their environment at the University's radio isotope laboratory.

#### Native of Switzerland

Having received his A.B. from Columbia College in 1928 and his Ph.D. from Columbia University in 1933, Dr. Lorch served on the University staff until 1937 when he joined the Barnard faculty. This trip to a country across the Alps from his native Switzerland is not Dr. Lorch's first voyage abroad on academic business, for from 1934 to 1935 he held a Cultivating Travelling Fellowship in Europe.

#### Published Articles

Dr. Lorch, a member of the Council of the American Mathematical Society, has had many articles published in the "Bulletin of the American Mathematical Society," "Transactions of the American Mathematical Society," and "Annals of Mathematics." He was Scientific Advisor to the Chief of Staff, U. S. Army, from 1948 to 1949.

Dr. Deyrup joined the Barnard zoology department in 1947, after

(Cont. on Page 4, Col. 3)

## Students Consider Revised Yearbook

### Rep Assembly Passes Appropriation; More Funds If Classes Accept Change

The plan to convert Mortarboard to a senior yearbook and to distribute it among the entire student body has been discussed by Student Council and will be presented at class meetings next Tuesday. Liz Von Till '55, editor-in-chief, believes that if the plan is accepted Mortarboard can be reconstructed into a more meaningful record of the year, covering, at length, the activities of every class.

#### Mortarboard Senior Book

In order for Mortarboard to become a function of the senior class and not of the junior class, a constitutional amendment is required. No subscriptions at five dollars will be solicited as in the past, but the student activity fee will be increased by \$1.50. This will entitle each student to a copy of the yearbook. The book will reach eleven hundred students instead of three hundred, so that interest in Mortarboard should develop in the freshman year and not in the junior year when it is almost too late to plan and create a unique issue. "Not only would the memories of the last year of college have a more permanent appeal for a larger part of the student body," says Liz Von Till, "but advertisers would be more willing to place ads that would cover the debt incurred by the enlarging of the book."

#### Amend Constitution

If Representative Assembly is convinced of the value of the proposed changes it will ratify two amendments to the constitution of the Undergraduate Association. The first amendment will fix the activity fee at \$6.50 a semester. The second change will make provisions for the Assembly to elect the Editor and Business Manager from an open slate prepared by the current editor and the incoming and incumbent Undergraduate President. For the first time, the Editor and Business Manager will be chosen from Seniors who have had experience on the Mortarboard staff.

Miss Von Till hopes to revitalize the entire yearbook with the help of a larger staff. She stressed the need for more staff members with new ideas and interests.

Representative Assembly, at its meeting yesterday, appropriated \$1,500 from the undergraduate budget for Mortarboard. If the classes approve the proposed change at their class meetings, an additional \$3,000 will be allocated from the surplus fund.

## McIntosh to Open Thursday Meeting

The first Thursday Noon Meeting of the 1953-1954 academic year will take place in the College Parlor today. President Millicent C. McIntosh will inaugurate this series of weekly meetings for meditation and discussion by discussing the question, "Are Moral Values Absolute?"

As is customary at these meetings, box lunches will be served after the address. Students attending this opening meeting were invited to be guests of the college. At all other meetings a small fee is charged for this service.

## Bowles Slated To Address BC Assembly

Chester Bowles, former United States Ambassador to India, will discuss American Policy in South East Asia at the first required all college assembly, which will be held in the Riverside Church Auditorium, on October 27.

While stationed in India as a diplomatic dignitary, Mr. Bowles acquired a deep understanding of the characteristics and the customs of his hosts. He mingled with them constantly in his official as well as unofficial capacity. His children were sent to Indian schools, and he and his wife startled many in the diplomatic corps by bicycling throughout New Delhi, the capital of India.

Mr. Bowles, a B.S. graduate of Yale in 1924, was, during the war, the National Economic Stabilization Director of the Office of Price Administration. Later, he became one of the few Democratic governors of the state of Connecticut.

## Chickens Fry at Barbecue



A preview of things to come at Sunday's Barbecue

Barnard's annual Fall Bar-B-Q will be held at Barnard Camp in Ossining, New York, this Sunday, October 11. A barbecued chicken dinner will be served at a cost of one dollar for day students and seventy cents for dorm students. The dinner will be free for freshman and transfer students.

Chartered bus transportation will be provided at a cost of \$1.50.

The buses will leave Brooks Hall at 11 a.m. and return at 6 p.m. Maps will be available for those who wish to come by car.

Tickets, which have been on sale on Jake since Tuesday, cannot be purchased after today. They can be purchased between 11:30 and 1:30. There is a sign-up poster on Jake for all those interested.

## Local Housing Plans Continue At Morningside

The Morningside Heights Housing Corporation is now relocating tenants from buildings which will be destroyed to make way for the proposed low-rent and cooperative housing projects. The projects will be continued despite government cuts in housing appropriations.

Responsibility for the relocation of these tenants rests with the Corporation, of which Barnard is a member, since construction work may not begin until new housing has been found, as required by law. The Nassau Management Co is acting as real estate agents in order to provide "decent, safe, sanitary housing at a reasonable distance from the site of employment, and not at a rent above that which they can afford." Those eligible for public housing will be taken care of by the city of New York.

After Congress passed a bill permitting 20,000 units of public housing to be constructed, the city condemned the land for the projects. The General Grant Public Housing project property was transferred to the New York City Housing Authority and the land for the Morningside Cooperative project was sold at a technical "public auction," in which the buyer was required to build the housing project. Thus the Morningside Corporation was the only bidder.

The new buildings will take up 20 per cent of the land purchased, and the remaining area will be used for gardens and playgrounds. Ninety-three per cent of the present area is covered by buildings.

## Halley Supporters Map Campus Drive

The Students for Halley made plans for voluntary student work for Halley on the campus and in the Morningside district at their organizational meeting Monday. Comptroller candidate Chase Melten, Halley's running mate on the Liberal-Independent ticket, spoke to the group and commended campus interest and participation in government affairs.

Irving Lesnick '54 and Marcia Rubinstein '56 were elected president and vice president respectively. The group is presently canvassing this area for a larger turnout in this week's election registration, and will begin work with sound trucks next week.

## 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 — Geraldine Kirshenbaum

BUSINESS MANAGER — Sally Seidhoff

### ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Tobla Brown  
Joyce Leblols  
Barbara Lyons  
Lenore Self

### FEATURE EDITORS

Judith Kaufman  
Jane Were-Bey

### PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

Patricia Norton

### NEWS EDITORS

Donna Click

Joyce Shimkin

### ADVERTISING MANAGER

Mona Cowen

### STAFF MANAGER

Barbara Silver

NEWS BOARD: Isobel Casson, Beryl Greidinger, Sandra Perlmutter, Judith Ross, Mimi Rubin.

ASSOCIATE NEWS BOARD: Miriam Dressler, Margaret Evermon, Joan Ghiselin, Roberta Klugman, Barbara Koenig, Liz O'Leary, Gloria Poetto, Pat Pomboy, Marcia Rubinstein, Sylvia Schor, Eunice Spiro, Patricia Stern.

PROBATIONARY STAFF: Abby Avin, Barbara Feldman, Dina Ferran, Marjorie Gallanter, Roberta Green, Carla Hitchcock, Regina Horowitz, Gwena Hutchins, Sandra Poretz, Gloria Richman, Judy Rosencrantz, Patricia Sands, Edith Tenenbaum, Roberta Wallace, Cathy Walten, Kitty Wells, Ruth Woodruff.

CIRCULATION STAFF: Evelyn Rosenbaum, Renee Steissel, Marcia Young, Judy Frank.

BUSINESS STAFF: Abby Avin, Alice Beck, Jeannette Rand, Bernice Rubenstein, Judith Schwack, Miriam Schwartz.

FEATURE EDITOR OF THE DAY: Jane Were-Bey

MANAGING EDITOR OF THE DAY: Lenore Self

## Yearly Dilemma

Although conscious of a chronic dilemma affecting the majority of its students, the Barnard administration has avoided taking any efficacious action on it and failed to provide a solution. We refer to the day student's problem of finding sleeping accommodations on campus. Granting that in this present period of reconstruction it is difficult to prepare for such accommodations we still believe that concrete plans should be made to remedy this situation in the immediate future.

The problem of providing adequate sleeping accommodations for day students has been a perennial one. This year, however, it has become more acute because of an unusually large freshman class, requiring more residence hall space than previously. This has necessitated the housing of the overflow of girls requesting rooms in Johnson Hall, a graduate dormitory. The Parnassus Club on 115th St., a woman's residence hall whose building is owned by Columbia University, has no permanent room openings for the academic year, least wise for transient boarders. Local hotel rates such as at the King's Crown Hotel are too expensive. A one-night stay costs \$4.50 in comparison to the \$1.50 fee charged at Barnard.

Of the 1100 Barnard students, approximately three-quarters are day students. Average commutation time each way is about three-quarters of an hour to an hour. It is the college's responsibility to provide for the safety and convenience of its students who do participate in evening extra-curricular activities and attend evening lectures by arranging for inexpensive sleeping accommodations. The incentive of many people to participate in evening activities and to use the library to a larger extent is curtailed by anticipation of the late hours they will arrive home.

The urgency of this problem has been recognized by the students in the 1952 Social Committee Report and again in 1953 by Ruth Pierson '54, Residence Halls president, who has said that the residence hall administration had considered setting aside one room to accommodate several day students each evening. The proposed room could accommodate four to six girls by the use of double-decker beds and the regular overnight fee could be charged covering the cost of linens.

Bulletin suggests that among the numerous problems pondered by the administration that it consider providing sleeping accommodations for commuters on the Barnard campus or else making arrangements with off-campus institutions to provide for inexpensive housing.

## Miss Wright Manages College Activities Office

### New Organization Acts As Coordinating And Advisory Service for Barnardites

By Sandy McCaw

A new office may be found on campus these days, in line with the "new look" around Barnard. An organization combining the function of the old Office of Student Affairs and Office of Special Events is now housed on the first floor of Barnard Hall under the aegis of Miss Helen Wright, its director.

Known as the Office of College Activities, the new organization will act as an advisory and coordinating service for the students and faculty of the college in connection with their non-academic activities. The office advises such varied groups as clubs, dance committees, conference chairmen, social chairmen, and faculty regarding proposals for activities; and then coordinates these different activities in such a way as to avoid confusion.

#### Varied Position

Miss Wright's job is as varied as the many functions of the new office. She arranges for conferences and lectures involving speakers not affiliated with the college, allocates rooms necessary for these activities, and watches the budget to see that it is not stretched to the breaking point. All social events at Barnard are channeled through the new office and Miss Wright must approve of such events as planned by the classes, clubs, societies and dance committees. Thus we see that Miss Wright's office is indeed "the source of all extra curricular activities," as she so aptly puts it.

#### Activities Carnival

At present, Miss Wright's most pressing problem is one brought about by the Milbank renovation and the subsequent chaos in the gymnasium. It has been the custom to hold the annual Student Activities Carnival in the gym but the Carnival planned for October 16 finds itself homeless this year. Miss Wright is hoping that the god of rain will show mercy and allow Barnard to hold the carnival on the lawn, as this is the only unused space to be found at present around the college.

Entering her second year at Barnard, Miss Wright is already an old hand at solving problems on campus. Last year as House Supervisor of the Residence Halls she was kept very busy worrying about the general upkeep and management of the dorms. Before coming to Barnard Miss Wright was Registrar and Director of Admissions at the Brearley School in New York.

#### Views College Life

Now as director of the Office of College Activities she believes she will have a wonderful opportunity to see the many different aspects of college life. But in order for students to enjoy all facets of college life Miss Wright suggests that they drop by her office and look around. Tickets to concerts, lectures, broadcasts, exhibits, etc., are often available and students may sign up for them. Information on all events on and off campus of interest to students or faculty may also be obtained there.

## Letter

To the Editor:

For some years, I have held student office hours at specific times, and they have been unsatisfactory, because many people were not free to come at those times and because I often had to be away from the College at official engagements. I expect this year to try a different plan. Any student who wishes to see me can drop in at my office and make an appointment at her own convenience. If I have any reason for wanting to talk to a student, my secretary will send a call and card asking her to come in and make an appointment.

I am very anxious to have undergraduates feel free to come and see me if they have any important matter which they wish to discuss with me, and if they would like to meet me personally.

Millicent C. McIntosh

President, Barnard College

## Placement Office Tells of Summer Jobs

This summer Barnardites were also among the jostling crowds of the New York subway system. Of the approximately fifty percent of the students who took jobs, about half worked in the city as office clerks or typists. A quarter of the working Barnard students spent the summer at jobs in their home towns, as the other quarter enjoyed the country air while acting as counsellors, waitresses, companions to children, and assistants in public recreational areas.

The positions were also lucrative, averaging about \$300 for the summer, which is rather high for temporary work. Many students who spent July and August in camps and hotels supplemented their incomes by also working during the month of June and the first few weeks in September.

#### Interesting Positions

Not all of the Barnard working population held dull, or even ordinary positions during the summer. Many students got jobs in their major field. Students specializing in mathematics and economics worked as engineering aides, laboratory assistants, and market research trainees. Medically minded Barnardites chose hospitals and doctor's offices as their working grounds. Although none of them performed operations, they did act as admitting clerks in hospitals, clinical receptionists, occupational therapists, nurses aides, and medical technicians.

Some of the sociology and psychology majors spent their time with non-profit organizations, such as the Herald Tribune Fresh Air Fund, which sends underprivileged children to summer camps. Girls also worked in recreational areas. One student worked as a case aide for juvenile delinquents.

#### Campus Jobs Scarce

Mrs. Burgess, assistant director of Barnard's Placement Office, characterized the campus part-time job situation for the present semester as indefinite. But for those willing to take the subway route there are many off-campus jobs. Downtown New York offers many positions in its department stores, and the Social Service also has many opportunities. And for a practical course in baby and child care, there are always positions as mother's helpers, or just plain baby sitters.

For more permanent job situations, the Placement Office begins getting positions for Barnard graduates usually at the first of the year, or immediately upon graduation. The scientists of Barnard, however, are occasionally informed of job possibilities at the beginning of their senior year. As a service to those students who wish advice or information, the Placement office always keeps an alumnae file, so that students may contact people in their prospective fields.

## Yale Releases Report On College Printing

It seems that the Kinsey fad has taken on a new light. From investigations of sexual behavior, researchers have gone on to look into the deep psychological characteristics of drinking in the colleges.

The research program is headed by Seldon D. Bacon, director of Yale's Center of Alcohol Studies. "Drinking in College" is the first of a series of the Center's reports. Among the conclusions reached in the book is the fact that the drinking patterns of most students are formed before they enter college. So our patronizers of the West End can tell mother that it's the home or high school environment that drove them to the recesses of our atmospheric little pub.

The primary purpose of the study is to find out why people drink. Mr. Bacon feels that finding the effects of a small intake of alcohol on the body and emotions will lead to a conclusion about these reasons.

The study is establishing a basis for a long-range study of a whole group of people, containing a small proportion certain to become alcoholics. Mr. Bacon said of the study: "We decided on college students because they're relatively less inhibited about answering questionnaires than adults." He also added, "We knew college students were old enough so we were sure a large number would have started drinking, but not so long ago that they would have forgotten when and under what circumstances.

The study will be continued for the next 25 or 30 years, during which time the Center will be able to trace the influence of marriage, change in economic status, having children, and changing attitudes, on the drinking habits of these college students. Seventy-seven percent of the students interviewed for the study voluntarily gave their names for future reference.

Who can tell? Perhaps the next time you go to a fraternity beer party, in the middle of a hug-a-lug a questionnaire may be thrust under your nose, inquiring after the effects of the national college drink. Or we may find investigations of the apple cider at the next coffee dance. It may be spiked!

L. Y. S.

## On Campus



I had a lousy summer!

## WKCR Offers Varied Shows To CU Public

WKCR, the Columbia University radio station, is planning a variety of programs to please the varied tastes of its listening Columbia public.

First in a new series of one hour presentations entitled, "Great Plays," will be Sophocles' "The Trojan Woman." Other plays to be presented will be chosen on the basis of literary value and suitability for radio adaptation. Transcriptions of plays from the British Broadcasting Company can now be heard over WKCR every Monday night at 9:00 p.m. Plays presented include works by William Shakespeare and Christopher Fry.

Musical entertainment now ranges from Beethoven to the blues. The classical side is being covered by the "Kings Crown Concert Hall," heard every weekday from 10:00 p.m. to midnight. Immediately following this is an hour of popular and jazz tones on a disc jockey program called "The Midnight Special."

A weekly blind date show, "The Sixth Sense," is a Barnard-Columbia venture in which the participants vie for the pleasure of an evening in the company of their choice. A policy of accurate and complete sports coverage is being ensured by the broadcasting of football games directly from Baker's Field.

Numerous openings for Barnard girls in the fields of sales, engineering, dramatics, publicity, advertising, and writing are available. Those who are interested can inquire at the station which is located on the Columbia campus, between Hamilton and Hartley Halls.

## BC Placement Requires Srs. Attend Meeting

A required meeting for seniors concerning registration with the Placement Office will be held in the living room of Brooks Hall on October 12 at twelve o'clock. Those who have one o'clock classes will be allowed to leave at 12:30.

Registration with the Placement Office is required for all seniors before graduation, whether or not they expect to seek jobs through the Placement Office next year. This is necessary since all inquiries concerning seniors and graduates from the government, graduate schools, and prospective employers, are referred to the Placement Office, which needs to have adequate information including three faculty references to answer such inquiries.

Tel. AC 2-8170 - RI 9-8765

**Gordon Typewriter Company**  
SALES and SERVICE - ALL MAKES  
Special Rates to Students  
2872 BROADWAY, NEW YORK  
(Bet. 111th & 112th Streets)  
Bring Ad in for 10% Discount

## LITTLE FRAME SHOP

Prints - Originals - Tiles  
Framing

192 WEST 4th STREET  
NEW YORK 14, N. Y.

CHelsea 2-1340

Creators of Perspective Framing

## Freshman Cops Prize In UN Essay Contest

Margo Shap, a member of the freshman class at Barnard, has won first prize in a national essay contest on the United Nations, sponsored by Mr. Lawrence B. Mayers. Her essay was entitled, "How to Achieve Peace Through the United Nations."

The essay contest posed the question: "If you were vested with the powers of president of the U. S. what would you do to bring about and maintain world peace through the UN?" Miss Shap, editor of her high school newspaper, the Forest Park Press, in Baltimore, responded by writing her essay in the form of a letter to the President, expounding her views on the importance of the United States in the UN.

"Although politically the United States can achieve the most through the United Nations," she states, "it can help to create international good will by carrying out the same ideals on its own." Further, she added, "... the United States has the obligation to do its utmost, both alone and

in the United Nations, to bring about peace by peaceful methods. And you, as President, have the obligation to guide your people toward this goal."

Seniors from 3000 high schools participated in the contest sponsored by Mr. Mayers. Mr. Mayers, a New York business man, sponsors peace contests all over the world to dispute the theory that businessmen want war because of war time profits.

### Receives Plaque

As the first prize winner, Miss Shap received an inscribed plaque with the picture of Mr. Mayers on it from Vice President Nixon, a free trip to Washington, D. C. and a \$250.00 government savings bond.

The State Department's Information Agency of the United States, a branch of the Voice of America program, will print an article about Margo Shap and her prize winning essay.

Miss Shap is interested in journalism and government and intends to be a pre-med major at Barnard.

## Barnard College Club Holds Junior Class Tea at Barbizon

The Barnard College Club of New York has invited the class of 1955 to a tea on Monday, October 12. The tea will be held from 4:30 to 7 p.m. at the club rooms in the Barbizon Hotel, 140 East 63rd Street.

The Barnard College Club of New York maintains a two-story lounge where Barnard upper-classmen can entertain their friends. Dances, card parties, lectures, forums, and theatre parties are part of the program of the club. There is also access to all the facilities of the Barbizon Hotel, including its pool and the club's own dressing room. Membership in the club also presents a chance for active participation in Barnard and its development through the special projects that

the club undertakes. Dues are three dollars per year for undergraduates. Membership is extended to juniors, seniors, faculty members, and alumnae.

UNiversity 4-8697

### ENGLE'S DELICATESSEN

DELICIOUS SANDWICHES and COLD CUTS  
2855 1/2 BROADWAY  
Bet. 110th & 111th Sts.

### TALENTS UNLIMITED

Incorporated  
The showcase for creative craftsmen  
Hours: 1 to 10 P.M.  
Telephones  
Bus.: CH 3-6252 Studio: CH 2-2743  
HENRIETTE STONER  
61 Grove Street New York

For Breakfast, Lunch, Snack and Dinner Barnard Students Choose

## THE COLLEGE INN

Excellent Food at Moderate Prices in a Distinguished Setting  
2896 BROADWAY OPEN DAILY  
Between 112th and 113th Sts. AIR-CONDITIONED  
SODA FOUNTAIN

Friday Nights - it's TOUGH!  
Saturday Nights - VERY TOUGH!  
Other Nights - EASIER!

TO GET BALCONY SEATS AT  
STUDENT PRICES for

## THE FUNNIEST SHOW ON BROADWAY

MENASHA SKULNIK RICHARD WHORF  
IN "THE 5th SEASON"

"Some of the heartiest laughs ever heard in a theatre."  
—Hy Gardner,  
N. Y. Herald Tribune

"Good for your funny-bone... perfect for Joy-scouth."  
—Walter Winchell



GET TICKETS MOST CONVENIENTLY WITH MAIL ORDERS!  
CORT THEATRE, 130 W. 40th ST., N. Y.  
Tues. thru Sun. Evgs. (No Perf. Mon.): Orch. \$4.00; Balc. \$4.50, \$3.00, \$2.00; 2nd Balc. \$2.00, \$1.00. Mats. Sat. & Sun.: Orch. \$3.00; Balc. \$3.00, \$2.00; 2nd Balc. \$1.00, \$1.20. Please enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope with remittance.

## Class of '57 Adds To BC Community

### Majority From Public High Schools; One Fourth Class Holds Scholarship

By Gloria Poetto

Latest statistics compiled by the Admissions Office concerning the Class of 1957 indicate that this year's entering class exceeds last fall's freshman class of 243 by 32. Seventy-seven per cent of this number studied at public schools, while twenty-three per cent prepared at private schools. Sixty-six per cent of the freshmen rank in the top quarter of their high school graduating classes. Scholarships ranging from \$100 to \$1,200 were awarded to twenty-five per cent of the class.

The freshmen class this fall brings to Barnard a list of activities and talents which should prove to be worthy assets during the next four years. Among their number are 7 presidents of student government, 23 class presidents, 22 editors of newspapers and magazines, 12 year-book editors, 12 Valedictorians, 10 Salutatorians and 49 club presidents.

Geographically, the freshmen are a very representative group.

The Middle Atlantic states lead the list with 23.6 per cent, New England is second with 10.4 per cent, the Southern and Central states claim 3.6 per cent and 3 per cent respectively, 1.5 per cent hail from Washington, D. C. and 1.1 per cent are from the Western area. Foreign students from India, China, Japan, Iran, France, Germany, Greece, Israel, Dominican Republic, Colombia, Canada, Poland, Latvia, and the U.S.S.R. comprise 5.4 per cent of the class.

At last report, 191 of the freshmen are non-resident and 88 are resident. Several have had previous acquaintance with Barnard as proved by the fact that 9 are daughters of alumnae and 27 have other alumni relatives.

## TA-KOME FOOD STORES

SANDWICHES

that you will like

BEST FRUIT AVAILABLE

Sold Here

2941 BROADWAY  
Corner 115th St.

## Hildegard's Workshop

Hand Made Belts, Bags and Accessories

194 WEST 4th STREET  
CH 3-8306

## SCHILLER'S Unique Studio GREETING CARDS

STUDENTS' SUPPLY  
COLLEGE STATIONERY

at 116th Street, corner Broadway

USED

YOU CAN SAVE BY BUYING GOOD USED BOOKS AT BARNES & NOBLE

Books

Correct editions always - at savings of 30% to 40%

NEW

NEW BOOKS ARE AVAILABLE AT CASH DISCOUNTS

CONVERT YOUR OLD TEXTBOOKS INTO CASH AT B&N

Highest prices are paid for those books you may never use again.

Sell them now before time makes them worthless!

Books

COME TO

**BARNES & NOBLE, INC.**

America's largest textbook dealer

5th AVENUE at 18th STREET  
NEW YORK 23, N. Y.

# Vogue, Mlle. Announce Annual Writing Contests

"Vogue" and "Mademoiselle" magazines have announced the opening of their annual writing contests for college students.

"Vogue's, Prix de Paris," for which only seniors are eligible, offers as first prize a position as a junior editor of the magazine for a year. Six months of this period are to be spent working in "Vogue's Paris office. Travel expenses and salary will be paid by Condé-Nast Publications. Other awards include a six-month job as a junior editor, in the New York office, consideration for positions with other Condé-Nast periodicals, and ten cash awards. Enrollment blanks may be obtained from the "Pris de Paris" editor, "Vogue," 420 Lexington Avenue, New York 17, before October 15. The contest requires the answering of two quizzes based upon editorial problems, and the writing of a 1500 word thesis.

## India House Gives Gandhi Symposium

"The Gandhian Point of View" will be the subject of the second of four meetings of a Gandhi Symposium, sponsored by the New India House to be presented tomorrow afternoon at 4:30.

The meeting, to be held particularly for people of college age, will be chaired by Dr. Frank Graham, United Nations Representative for India and Pakistan. Dr. Vera M. Dean, Editor with the Foreign Policy Association and a noted author as well as V. K. Krishna Menon, member of the Indian Parliament and Indian delegate to the United Nations, will speak.

The meeting will also hear extracts from a phonograph record by Gandhi, Pandit Nehru, Albert Einstein, and V. K. Krishna Menon.

Admission to the Gandhi Symposium is free. All meetings will be held at the New India House, 4 East 64th Street, New York City.

## BC Profs Receive Teaching Fulbrights

(Cont. from Page 1, Col. 3)

receiving her A.B. from Barnard in 1940 and Ph.D. in Physiology from Columbia in 1944.

Dr. Deyrup, the daughter of the founder and President Emeritus of The New School for Social Research, has had many articles published in the "American Journal of Physiology." Anticipating her new position, she spent the summer abroad where she helped with the organization of the International Congress of Zoology at Copenhagen.

## Music, Religion Departments to Offer Joint Course for BC Students in '54

The departments of music and religion at Barnard College will offer jointly a new course next year in "The Musical Expression of the Ideals of Western Culture."

The course will be a study of the dominant motifs of western European thought as illustrated

and reflected in the music of the period 1750-1954. Readings will be assigned from religious, philosophic and literary sources. Illustrations from the visual arts will supplement the course which will be taught by professors of both departments.

Desk: MO 2-4790

### NEW ASIA RESTAURANT

Air Conditioned — New Decorations

A New Idea for Delicious and Healthful American and Chinese Food

2879 BROADWAY

NEW YORK, N. Y.

Corner 112th Street

It's easy as pie!  
No entry blanks!  
No box tops!



You can cash in  
again and again!  
C'mon, let's go!

TWICE AS MANY AWARDS THIS YEAR

# MAKE \$25!

## WRITE A LUCKY STRIKE JINGLE based on the fact that LUCKIES TASTE BETTER!\*

From well-known towns to parts unknown,  
Most any place you go —  
It's Lucky Strike for better taste  
With people in the know!

Easiest \$25 you ever made. Sit right down and write a 4-line jingle based on the fact that Luckies taste better. That's all there is to it. More awards than ever before!

My meals, folks say, are flavorful —  
They're seasoned perfectly.  
For better taste, it's Luckies, though,  
That win the cheers — not me!



Read the jingles on this page. Write original ones just like them—or better! Write as many as you want. There's no limit to the number of awards you can receive. If we pick one of your jingles, we'll pay you \$25 for the right to use it, together with your name, in Lucky Strike advertising.

Remember: Read all the rules and tips carefully. To be on the safe side, clip them out and keep them handy. Act now. Get started today.



CLIP OUT THIS INFORMATION

#### RULES

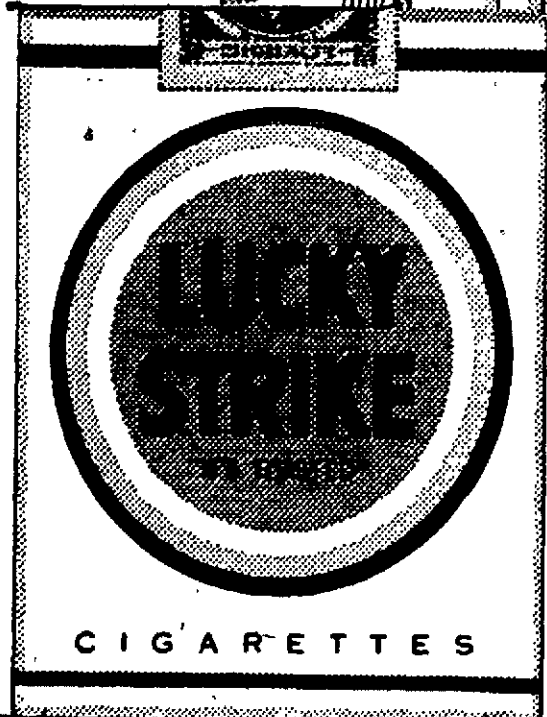
1. Write your Lucky Strike jingle on a plain piece of paper or post card and send it to Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N.Y. Be sure that your name, address, college and class are included—and that they are legible.
2. Base your jingle on any qualities of Luckies. "Luckies taste better," is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

#### \*TIPS

To earn an award you are not limited to "Luckies taste better." Use any other sales points on Lucky Strike, such as the following:

- L.S./M.F.T.
- Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco
- Luckies taste cleaner, fresher, smoother
- So round, so firm, so fully packed
- So free and easy on the draw
- Be Happy—Go Lucky
- Buy Luckies by the carton
- Luckies give you deep-down smoking enjoyment

COPR., THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY



### RUBA'S FOOD SHOP

GOOD FOOD

Fast Service - Reasonable Prices

2880 BROADWAY

Corner 112th St.

MO 3-2810

### AL'S BOOTERY

"We Fit the Hard to Fit"

Sizes from 2 1/2 to 11

Width From AAAAA to EEE

2857 BROADWAY, NEW YORK CITY

Bet. 110th and 111th Sts.

— FEATURING —

### FULL COURSE DINNERS

from \$1.15

Luncheons from 75c

UNIVERSITY BAR

2864 BROADWAY

(Between 11th and 112th Streets)

# SALTER'S your COLLEGE TEXT BOOK CENTER

## NEW and USED TEXTBOOKS BOUGHT and SOLD

SCHOOL and COLLEGE BOOKS OF ALL PUBLISHERS

2949 BROADWAY at 116th STREET —Opposite Journalism