

Rep Assembly Grants Focus Additional \$300

Representative Assembly voted a grant of three hundred dollars to supplement Focus's regular allotment of nine hundred dollars which proved to be inadequate last year, at yesterday's meeting of the Assembly. Hannah Solomon '55, Treasurer of the Undergraduate Association, will delegate the money from the school surplus fund.

Sue Nagelberg '54, President of the Undergraduate Association, presented a report of a meeting, held for student representatives of various schools and councils throughout the University, planning the role of the Undergraduate in the coming Bicentennial celebration. Barnard is offering its services mainly through the Student Service Organization. Students will be asked to conduct tours for visitors in the spring.

Columbia Preparations

Miss Nagelberg told of the active part Columbia College clubs and publications are preparing to play for the Bicentennial. "Spectator" and the "Columbia Review" are arranging special issues in connection with the celebration, the Glee Club will give a concert, and the Varsity Show will trace the University's history for the past two hundred years.

Barnard will be asked to help plan a student convocation on an undergraduate level, in which delegates from colleges along the Eastern seaboard will be invited to participate. Columbia graduate schools will invite corresponding schools from other universities to discuss the topic of "Man's right to knowledge and the free use thereof," according to the individual field of graduate study.

NSA Project

Representative Assembly gave a vote of confidence to its delegates to the National Student Association to cooperate with Columbia College on a project designed to welcome foreign students. Each active member of NSA participates in a project of their own choosing. The delegates gave no particulars as to what part of the project would be carried out by Barnard. After conferring with the Columbia delegates, they will report back to the Assembly on the action to be taken.

Halloween Weekend Attracts Freshmen To Barnard Retreat

Halloween weekend will offer the first chance for freshmen interested in Barnard camp to spend a weekend there, said Annette Wilbois '55, Camp Chairman. Miss Carlson, freshman adviser, will accompany the group.

The activities for the weekend include a specially planned Halloween party to be held Saturday night, while Barnard Camp in the autumn offers opportunities for hiking and outdoor sports, and the freshman group present will be able to plan their activities accordingly.

Another novel aspect of camp, new to students who have not visited camp before, is the idea of taking turns in planning menus and cooking the meals.

The weekend will cost no more than five dollars for non-resident students and no more than three dollars for dormitory students. All those interested in going who have not already signed up may contact Annette Wilbois through Student Mail.

Science Foundation Offers Grad Award

The National Science Foundation has announced its plans to award approximately 750 graduate and post-doctorial fellowships in the natural sciences for the 1954-1955 academic year. The fellowships will be awarded to citizens of the United States solely on the basis of ability.

The graduate stipends will be offered in three categories: First year Fellows will be awarded \$1,400 annually, Intermediate year Fellows will be awarded \$1,600 annually, and the annual award for Terminal year Fellows will be \$1,800. The post-doctorial Fellows will receive an annual stipend of \$3,400. Individuals studying for a degree in medicine are not eligible.

Applications for the 1954-1955 academic year for the graduate fellowships must be received in the Fellowship Office by December 15, 1953. Applications for the Post-doctorial Fellowships must be sent to the Office by January 4, 1954. Application forms are available in the President's Office.

Frosh Choose Three To Run For Office

Ruth Jacobs, Ann Lord, and Jeannette Moy were the three final nominees selected for the position of freshman president at the Class of '57 meeting on Wednesday, October 28 at 12 noon.

The frosh class first met on Tuesday, October 27 to pick twelve candidates for the office. At this time, because of a tie, thirteen were chosen: Ruth Jacobs, Ann Lord, Chica Jones, Alice Benjamin, Ruth Simon, Sue Kennedy, Jeannette Moy, June Knight, Sandy McCaw, Dorothy Donnelly, Renee Sessions, Irene Lefel, and Judy Pazolt.

A required class meeting will be held Monday, November 2, at 12 noon for the final election of the president.

Fourteen American Colleges Offer Summer Study Abroad

Opportunity to combine serious study with residence abroad for an average six week term next summer is offered by the American College Council for Summer Study Abroad, a non profit organization of fourteen colleges. Three Barnard Professors are to teach in the program.

Included in the program are Amherst, Barnard, Bryn Mawr, University of Chicago, Mt. Holyoke, Oberlin, Radcliffe, Randolph-Macon for Women, Scripps, Smith, Swarthmore, Sweet Briar, Vassar, and the University of Virginia.

Council Courses offered for 1954 include Chaucer and his Contemporaries, given at Cambridge by Professor Cabell Greet of the Barnard English Department, and British Economy and Politics since 1918, at London, by

Senator Morse Gives Concept Of Liberalism

"The primary responsibility of a political official is to keep faith with his conscience," stressed Senator Wayne Morse, Independent of Oregon in an address which tied the liberalizing tendency in American political life to the current issues in the Senate.

Senator Morse who describes himself as the Senator "from Oregon, for the nation" spoke in McMillin Theatre, Monday night under the sponsorship of the Institute of Arts and Sciences.

Role of Liberalism

Beginning his talk by defining the meaning and role of liberalism from 1850 till 1950, he recorded the moral philosophy and history of the past century to draw the conclusion that while a government may be neutral, it can never be passive. Representatives in government must advocate freedom of conscience rather than substitute political expediency for firm principles in order to insure the rights of the people.

The Oregon Senator urged the need for a direct presidential primary law to get rid of party politics since "politicians follow for the most part, they do not lead."

Free Education

Free education, the senator cited, is an evidence that free inquiry does not operate in a vacuum. Most men have the capacity for improvement through learning. He emphasized that the free inquiry indulged in by Senate investigators, while having procedural abuses, is still a source of information to the people. The answer he felt, for abuse of procedure is a perfected procedure. Even college professors, he said, must run the risk of living in a democracy and thus withstand investigation. But, he asserted by being investigated they "have a fine opportunity to educate some politicians."

In conclusion, he emphasized his firm belief that we must win the peace on the economic front. To win the economic peace, he urged adoption of an enlightened Point Four program, an enlightened capitalism which would give political and economic freedom of choice to all peoples in the world.

President Reports A Stand on Probes

Report Bars Use of Fifth Amendment As Well As '53 Communists On Staff

By Mimi Rubin

President Millicent C. McIntosh yesterday made public a statement of policy outlining Barnard's position on Congressional investigating committees and communism among the teaching and administrative staff.



President Millicent C. McIntosh

Mrs. McIntosh told the faculty members at a meeting in Low Memorial Library that any person who is a member of the Communist party at present should not be permitted to remain as a teacher or administrator. Persons who had joined the Communist party in the past but who have since broken with it, might now be valuable members of the academic life of Barnard.

Fifth Amendment

However, she declared, that if faculty members were called upon to testify before Congressional investigating committees, they would be expected to cooperate. Members of the faculty were told that they should not invoke the Fifth Amendment in order to avoid answering questions about possible Communist affiliations.

No formal procedure concerning the method of handling cases concerning the Communist issue has been adopted. At a meeting of the Trustees on October 14 Mrs. McIntosh recommended to the Board that each case be considered on its own merits. This recommendation was approved and communicated to the faculty yesterday.

Faculty Meeting

At the meeting of the faculty the following statement from the Board of Trustees was read: "The Trustees of Barnard College have discussed from time to time the obligations of the College in relation to Congressional investigation. No members of our Faculty have been called for questioning, nor is there expectancy that anyone will be called. However, it seemed wise to explore a possible procedure in the event that this should happen. President McIntosh was asked to discuss this with the Faculty, which she has done.

"As a result of these discussions, and following a thorough consideration in the Trustees Meeting on October 14, Mrs. McIntosh recommended to the Trustees that no formal procedure be adopted, that each case be considered on its own merits, and that this be reported to the Faculty at its next meeting. Her recommendation was approved by the Board."

Commenting on the Trustees' (Cont'd on Page 4, Col. 1)

Winter Sports Session Starts In Two Weeks

Professor Margaret Holland of the Physical Education Department, has announced that the indoor gym season will begin on November 9, one week later than originally planned. Half of the gymnasium, the Dance Room and Room 204 Barnard will definitely be used for instruction.

A social-dancing class for girls is being initiated this year under the direction of Lyn Wilhite '55. Miss Wilhite has returned to Barnard after an absence of one year during which she qualified as a social dance teacher.

Ice skating as well as horseback riding may be taken regularly outside of school for credit. A riding student, however, must be of advanced standing and must obtain her parents' permission.

Additional hours for bowling will be made available if the students register sufficient interest. The fee of \$6.50 for this course is used to cover the expense of bowling alleys and pin-boys. For the first time classes will be offered at one o'clock and at noon.

Registration for the indoor season will begin with the freshmen and seniors next Monday, November 2 and will culminate with the juniors and sophomores on November 4. All students who have irregular programs and cannot register on these days may see Professor Holland now.

Social Committee Defers Annex Party; Plans Future Dances Among Activities

The annex party, originally scheduled by the Social Committee for November 6, has been postponed until November 20. The guests have not yet been decided upon, but Yale is being considered as a possible choice owing to the success of last year's Barnard-Yale Dance.

The committee is also at work on several other events to be held in the near future. Pat Circelli '55, head of the Committee and Joanne Slater '54, residence halls social chairman are collaborating with the Students Activities Committee of Columbia on a program which would enable Barnard and

Columbia students to get together for coffee on Friday afternoons at four. Such an arrangement would promote friendlier relations between the two schools, and would provide an opportunity for more informal gatherings than the stag dances do.

The theme of this year's Christmas Formal has not yet been released, but a very worthwhile event is promised.

Other social events, taking place this week are the Trick or Treat Dance sponsored by the Class of '56, and a Barn Dance given by the Athletic Association at Teachers College.

Barnard Bulletin

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Terrific, At Least!

Columbia "Jester" Combines Sarcasm And Sex; Shows Humor, Not Subtlety



New look in Jester cover

By Miriam Dressler

October's "Jester," though its humor is often over-Kinseyish, over-excretory, and subtle as a Bicentennial Brick (after the cement hardens), is at least funny. (We don't mean "at least" used elliptically as if the sentence ended "if nothing else"; we mean the "at least" which implies "if not more.") All this definition of terms not being for the sake of clarity but to show our appreciation to Jester for making us stars of the issue. After all, isn't Cousin Alice a Barnard Alumna?

Cousin Alice

Which brings us to that definitive report on the sexual behavior of a girl who finished her post-public-pastoral period" at 14, and, (like the ad says) finds Mennen Skin Bracer the most stimulating of basic stimulants, not to say the most basic. If Jester is a humor magazine, this is humorous, but if Jester is a good humor magazine, this is slightly overdone. After all, how much can you squeeze out of ridicule, though quite justified, of scientific findings, or for that matter a much over-worked Ivory soap ad? But then again, perhaps in so female a context, one can labor a point. At any rate, it didn't spoil it for us.

The article on cannibalism — it's brighter side or "Anyone for Toothpicks?" is somewhat less successful. As for the ending — well, this isn't music — you can't strengthen a weak final cadence by repeating it. We must give credit, however, to the first few paragraphs which were genuinely clever.

Main trouble with "The House We Used to Haunt" and "The Wizzard One" is each other. Kids are cute, but somehow five pages of underpunctuation, pseudo-naïve sentence structure, and well-calculated grammatical errors are less than cute. All of this doesn't mean that these stories aren't funny. They certainly are. But judging by the higher standard of some of the anecdotes and "Dig That Ditch Man — It's Crazy," they could have been even funnier.

Tastes Better With Salt

Jester's adult-written sarcasm is, in this issue at least (here "if not more"), superior to its humor à la narveté. Jester seems to taste better with salt. This is perhaps why the more seasoned "Ditch" and "Alice" seem richer in humor than the other stories. We'd rather

read about a canal built upside-down and thus turning out to be a wall, in a serious, Columbia-research-paper tone, than about the merits of westerns, in a style which depends for its humor on how funny the reader thinks unlettered adolescents are.

"Campus Fugit" is really fine (or maybe we're just impressed by Latin titles). These anecdotes are intrinsically funny, a fact which the editors fortunately realized enough to avoid painting the stories in over-rich color. The light sketching here was just what was needed.

Maybe Carlo Carfuzzi isn't Rockwell Kent as "Behind the Barn" suggests, but he and his art staff have done a magnificent job on the cartoons. We didn't even miss the Charles Addams trend in some of the New Yorker-like drawings.

From the editorial (which needs no analysis, just appreciation) to King Farouk and his private Placement Office, this month's Jester is at least (first sense) terrific!

LETTER

Student Applauds Collegiate Look

To the Editor:

In Marcia Rubenstein's interview of Judy Jaffe which appeared in Monday's BULLETIN, it was commented that Miss Jaffe finds the grey-flannel, striped-tie look of the Columbia men objectionable. I was frankly astounded by this attitude and sincerely hope the men of whom it was stated do not take it to heart.

There are few men on the Columbia campus who appear in any way "collegiate." The occasional grey flannel suit is a welcome reminder that Columbia is not merely an institution in the midst of a city, but a true college of spirit and atmosphere.

I salute the men who appreciate their position and like to look like they're going to college. I'd say to those men, wear those grey flannels until they're threadbare; and the girls of Barnard might take the cue and try looking a little more collegiate themselves.

Very truly,
Laura Ann Frazer '56

"Man and His World" Relates Varied Fields To Problems of Life

By Sandy McCaw

Of all the innovations which have been incorporated into this year's curriculum, "Man and His World" seems to have incited the most interest. This course appears to have no syllabus, no orthodox subject matter, and no department to which it can claim allegiance. Most students are under the false impression that it is a revision, modification, or a reform upon "Modern Living." "Man and His World" resembles the former only insofar as it is compulsory for freshmen. The course is made up of six sections: English, Philosophy, Personal Relations, Anthropology, Psychology, and Religion. Each student is in the section of her choice, and each subject is taught by a member of the department under whose jurisdiction the section falls.

Outside Lectures

In addition, outside lecturers will give talks on special topics as they arise in the course of the class discussions. This course is experimental by nature and can be defined only in the very broadest of terms; it is a course which gives general surveys of specific fields of study in the attempt to show the relationship between man and the varying aspects of his world.

The English section of "Man and His World" concerns itself with discussions of man in relation to his society, of women in relation to man, and of the problems which have faced both sexes in childhood and as adults, as these topics arise in literature from Sophocles, through Shakespeare and Donne, to Gide and J. D. Salinger.

Philosophy Section

The Philosophy section deals with man's nature, his education, and the manner in which he should conform to his environment. It explores the writings of contemporary philosophers, including Whitehead, Russell, and Dewey in the attempt to find a meaningful way in which to accomplish this harmony with nature.

The study of the normal and abnormal aspects of man from birth to old age is concentrated upon in the section of Personal Relations, which will also study the nature of complexes and neuroses and the manner in which they originate. Briefly, this section will study the mind or psyche and how it is influenced.

The Anthropological section takes up the study of man from a physical aspect, his evolution, and the role heredity plays in his make-up, his powers of reasoning and the ideas he has acquired through the history of his culture. This section offers an historical analysis of man.

The Psychology section is interested primarily in the discussion of the factors which affect man's mind and his emotions. Through the reading of psychologist's works it will explore the means which scientific study has found to treat diseased or abnormal mental conditions, and the manner in which to avoid such disturbances.

Religion Section

The religion section of "Man and His World" is concerned predominately with comparing the various religious concepts which have been held by mankind; in finding the elements which distinguish eastern from western thought, and in examining the manner in which these different religions have influenced the society of which they are a part.

In evaluation of this course, many feel that it is too general, that too great an amount of material has been bitten off, which can not possibly be digested by January. Others feel that there is a lack of purpose in the enterprise, and still more feel that too much time is spent in airing common grievances and in sharing common ignorance, with not enough time in enlightening, or in the direction of many futile discussions.

New Course Interesting

Most students feel, however, that "Man and His World" is very interesting and that it offers much that a regular academic course could not; that is, intensive discussion, and the relating of topics as they arise in study to the life and problems of the individual concerned. They find the reading material exciting, and are becoming aware of the universal nature of most of the problems with which they, as individuals, are confronted.

The professors who are affiliated with this new course are very enthusiastic about it. They recognize in its unconventional character the difficulties in adopting a method of presentation. They are meeting it as a challenge and feel confident that it has far-reaching possibilities, and hope that they can present it to the best of its advantage.

NSA Project

After the lengthy discussion last semester regarding Barnard's affiliation with the National Student Association, we are glad to see that Barnard is seriously working with the organization to make this affiliation worthwhile for both parties. Yesterday in Representative Assembly, the vote of confidence given our NSA delegation in their choice of a regional project showed that we have general support for the NSA activities.

It is heartening to see the optimistic reports of NSA regional meetings given by our delegates. This is a great change over the rather negative report given by our delegate last year when the problem of re-affiliation was brought up. Our delegates have taken a keen interest in the regional organization and have come back with glowing reports of NSA plans. The NSA material posted on the bulletin board has also evoked some general campus interest in the organization.

The project outlined by Edith Tennenbaum at yesterday's meeting seems a valuable and feasible one for Barnard to undertake in conjunction with Columbia. (See story on page 1.) We have always felt that Barnard could contribute much to NSA, and we hope that this project will allow us to perform a useful activity. The large number of foreign students registered at Columbia University make this a particularly interesting service for the school.

Junior Dinner

Only ninety-nine juniors had signed up for the Junior Transfer Dinner on November 19 as of yesterday afternoon. One hundred and fifty signatures are needed on the poster or the dinner cannot be held.

This year in particular, many students have transferred to Barnard. The junior class always receives a large number of these transfers. We must realize that transferring to a new school, and especially transferring in one's junior year, when the rest of her classmates have finished half of their college careers together, is a difficult experience. We are proud that Barnard has never had distinctions between the classes or between "old" and transfer students, but we hope that particular pains will be taken to make the adjustment to a new school easier.

Certainly the transfer dinner can do much to foster class spirit and to bring together the new and the old. We hope that the juniors will welcome their new classmates in style. Arrangements for the dinner must be made early. Let's see the whole junior class show its spirit by attending the dinner on November 19.

'53 Grads Hold Varied Positions Survey Says

By Miriam Dressler

An up-to-date survey of the way '53 Barnard graduates are spending their time reveals that of the 234 members of last year's senior class, 93 are now employed, 65 are devoting themselves to advanced study and eleven are still seeking positions to match their rather specialized ambitions. The remaining '53's are either not planning to work or do graduate study in the near future, or have not reported as yet to the Barnard Placement Office.

Of those employed very few, with the exception of teachers and laboratory workers, found jobs having any direct correlation with their major fields of study at Barnard, for, according to Mrs. Marie Flynn of the Placement Office, "Only science and economics really provide girls with direct tools."

Teaching Positions

Sixteen of the 93 now working have found teaching positions. Most of these hold positions in private high schools and elementary schools, but two of them are graduate assistants in chemistry, one at Columbia University, the other at Syracuse University. As graduate assistants, a position entailing some teaching with time for study, these girls working towards full college teaching posts.

Nine former science majors are now serving as laboratory assistants with various hospitals, companies, and schools. Twelve have gone into statistics and economic research.

General non-business positions, held by 25 of the recent graduates, include mostly, as do the business positions, secretarial and office assistant jobs. The survey shows that the non-business workers are employed to a large extent by city museums, such as

the Museum of Natural History, the Metropolitan Museum of Art, and the Museum of Modern Art, by the Girl Scouts of America, by radio stations, and by the Japanese consulate, the Italian Embassy, and the Iranian delegate to the United Nations.

Jobs in Business

Those 27 employed in business hold mostly routine jobs. Among the more interesting positions, however, are consumer researcher in Proctor and Gamble, research trainee with Time Magazine, Inc., and editorial assistant with the Texas Western Press in El Paso.

Two members of the class of '53 must be classified as "miscellaneous." One is a tour guide and the other a Wave.

Thirty-four of the 65 who have gone on to schools of advanced study are now enrolled in various professional schools. In addition to four at medical schools, five at law schools, and even a greater number taking advanced educational courses, there are several recent alumnae taking more unusual professional courses. These students are taking such subjects as physical education at the University of Wisconsin, Public Health Nursing at Teachers College, and Occupational Therapy at Columbia University.

Graduate Work

Graduate study has brought several of the 27 at graduate schools to foreign countries. Barnard now has representatives at the University of Madrid, the University of Pisa, University of London, the University of Lausanne, Switzerland, and the Sorbonne, and one girl is studying in New Zealand.

Commenting on the great variety in the types of jobs, Mrs. Flynn said: "A girl who has gone through Barnard can cope with anything."

Faculty Slaughters Students at Softball

The faculty won an expected 8-1 victory over the students in the annual faculty-student softball game held on Tuesday afternoon on the North Lawn.

The four-inning game featured on the faculty team: Miss Marion Phillips, Physical Education Instructor as catcher; Mr. Albert G. Prodell, Physics Instructor as pitcher; Miss Jeanette Schlottman, Instructor in Physical Education as first baseman; Dr. Julius S. Held of the Fine Arts Department as second baseman; third baseman, Professor Henry A. Boorse, Professor of Physics; and the three outfielders, Dean Lorna F. McGuire, Dean of Student Administration, Professor John A. Moore, Professor of Zoology, and Miss Inez Nelbach, Instructor in English.

Umpired by student Ellie Truscott '54, the score showed a decisive gain in the softball abilities of the Barnardites, who, last year, shamefacedly lost a 47-6 ball game. Highlights of the event in-

cluded a first inning smashing drive by Mr. Prodell over the west fence into Claremont Avenue — a foul. He later made up for this with a mighty blast into the Jungle in the third inning. Carolyn Look '54 made the first student hit of the game in the bottom of the second and was followed by the hits of Jo Clare Mangus '54, Florence Berg '55, and Joan Deufe '55 in the third. The only student run was scored

by Ann Collier '57 in the fourth inning. The faculty scored six of its runs in the bottom half of the first and the other two in the second inning.

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Language Clubs Plan Teas, Lectures, Plays

The Spanish, Italian, German and French Clubs have planned an active and full year. They will coordinate their activities at Christmas time when all the language groups will participate in the presentation of Christmas plays on December 16.

The Spanish Club is preparing a play "La Reja" by Los Hermanos Quintero which will be given on Monday, Nov. 23 in the College Parlor. The cast includes Rina Balter '55, Mirella D'Ambrosio '55, Mary Flynn '56, Della Maroldy '55, Mathilde Naiditch '54, Elena Nelson '56, Jeanine Parisier '54, Freda Rosenthal '54, and Joan Shelby '55. Spanish dancing will be performed by Della Maroldy and Rosa Messina '54. Refreshments will be served. Many informal teas are also planned.

Italian Club

The Italian Club will have a tea in honor of visiting Professor Luisa Banti on Nov. 17, a Barnard Camp Weekend for club members, a spaghetti dinner and comedy to be given together next semester, and some monthly conversational luncheons and lectures on Italian cultural topics.

The German Club will have bi-

weekly conversational teas and conversational luncheons, plays and readings and group trips to the opera and German films. There will also be lectures on pertinent cultural topics and an opportunity to meet German visitors to the United States. The German Club coordinates many of its activities with "Deutscher Verein" of Columbia College. Various fund-raising activities will be conducted for the purpose of furnishing the German Club room and renting films covering various aspects of German life and culture.

French Club

The French Club will have lectures on such topics as "Existentialism" and "Modern French Philosophy" given by eminent Frenchmen. The lectures will be illustrated by slides. The first event will be "Exhibition Zola." A French play will be given next semester in coordination with the French Club of Columbia, the money raised to be used to send a member of the club who is a senior to France for a year. A Mardi Gras and a "Mystery" play are other plans.

Columbia Players Plan Unique Varsity Show for Bicentennial

This year's Varsity Show, which is to take place from April 28 to May 1 in McMillin Theatre, will be something unique, in honor both of the Golden Anniversary of the Columbia Players and of the Columbia Bicentennial.

Drama Association Elects Rael Isaacs

Miss Rael J. Isaacs '54, has been elected president of Wigs and Cues.

An English literature major, Miss Isaacs has been active in student dramatic productions. She had a leading role in the recent Columbia Players production of "Uncle Vanya"

"Juno and the Paysock," the fall production of Wigs and Cues, will be presented November 5 through 7 in McMillin Theatre, Miss Isaacs announced.

The first half of the show will be written entirely by students and will cover the history of Columbia from its beginning up to 1900. Plans are being made to have the second half written by distinguished Columbia alumni.

From December 16 to 19, the Players will present "Othello." If possible, there will be a matinee performance on Saturday the 19th. The director of "Othello" is Barry Allen Graef C'00, who wrote last year's Varsity Show and directed opera at Tanglewood this past summer. Casting for the play will take place on Friday, October 30.

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Pres. States Policy

(Cont'd from Page 1, Col. 5)

statement after she read it to the Faculty, President McIntosh said: "I wish to reiterate my conviction, in which the Trustees concur, that an individual who is at present a member of the Communist Party should not be a member of our teaching or administrative staff. However, we concede the fact that one might have joined the Communist Party in the '30's with idealistic or even patriotic motives, may have resigned since then, and may now be a valued member of our academic community. Nevertheless, we do not believe that a member of an institution with public responsibility should invoke the Fifth Amendment in order to avoid answering questions about such membership."

*How do I love those Lucky Strikes?
I couldn't count the ways.
That cleaner, fresher, smoother smoke
Deserves such endless praise!*

Marjorie Lightfoot
Pembroke College

*I have an awful time with math—
My figures are a waste,
But Lucky Strikes, I know for sure,
Add up to better taste!*

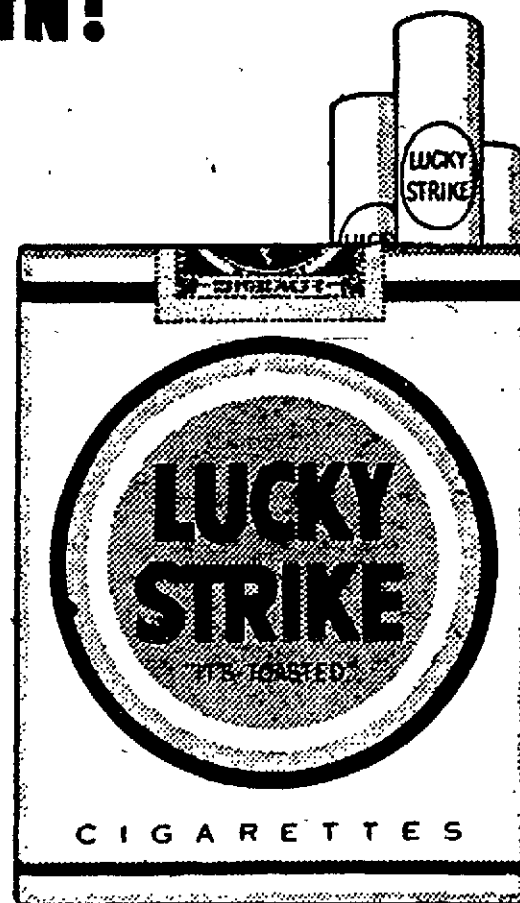
Charlene E. Bernstein
State University of Iowa

LATEST COLLEGE SURVEY SHOWS LUCKIES LEAD AGAIN!

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Smoking enjoyment is all a matter of taste, and the fact of the matter is Luckies taste better—for 2 reasons. L.S./M.F.T. —Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. And Luckies are made better to taste better. So, Be Happy—Go Lucky!



*Here's one prediction I can make
Without my crystal ball—
For taste appeal you're sure to find
That Luckies top them all!*

Lee Miller
S. M. U.



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