



## Student Curriculum Committee Presents Special Study Plan

The members of the Student Curriculum Committee have proposed a Special Studies Program for Majors, which they have presented to the faculty, and which they will present for discussion to the student body at an open meeting of the Curriculum Committee to be held Friday, May 7, at noon in the College Parlor.

Holly Stabler '54, Chairman of the Student Curriculum Committee, stated that "The Student Curriculum Committee decided to work on one creative project this year rather than pick the curriculum apart piece by piece." In view of the fact that Barnard has no all-college honors program or the equivalent, the Committee selected the construction of such a program as this year's project. Miss Stabler emphasized that the purpose of this program as it has been drawn up is to make the last two years at Barnard less stereotyped, and to co-ordinate, standardize and gather together in one program the unrelated and disparate opportunities for individual work that exist in most departments at present. She stressed that it would also tend to make the course pattern less static and produce an atmosphere of creative activity during the last two years.

The open meeting next Friday of the Curriculum Committee will present this project to the student body for discussion. The committee hopes to get appraisals and recommendations from the students during the discussion that will follow the presentation of the program. Holly Stabler stated that she felt it to be important that students know the nature and the purpose of this program and have the opportunity to express their opinions on it.

The other members of the Curriculum Committee who have helped to draw up this program are: Elena Ottolenghi '54, Judith Sherer '54, Patricia B. Skidmore '54, Tobid Brown '55, Donna Click '55, Diana Touliatou '55, Nancy Brilliant '56, Betty Hellman '56, and Sandy McCaw '57.

## President Stresses Committee Heads Importance, Need

All students interested in any of the Undergraduate appointments to be made in the near future by the Student Council are urged to sign up on the poster on Jake, Miss Diana Touliatou, President of the Undergraduate Association announces. Undergraduate posts to be filled are those of Transfer Chairman, Eligibility Chairman, Assemblies Chairman, Foreign Students Committee Chairman, College Song Leader, Archives Chairman, College Teas Co-Chairman, and Bulletin Boards Chairman.

The Transfer Chairman will start work immediately, choosing sponsors and scheduling programs. Most of the work involved in this position will be concluded by the beginning of the school year.

The chief concern of the Eligibility Chairman is that of limiting the amount of activities carried by students with respect to their academic standing. The Assemblies Chairman will be responsible for arranging four assemblies per semester next year, in accordance with the new policy recently enacted.

Appointments are made on the basis of interest, previous experience in the activity, and general scholarship.

## Halley Defines New Problems For Pre-Laws

The modern lawyer has a new philosophic burden to shoulder because of the fact that the social sciences have always lagged far behind the physical sciences, Rudolph Halley stated Wednesday at a meeting of the Columbia and Barnard Pre-Law Society. The former chief counsel for the Kefauver Investigating Committee and ex-President of the City Council, told the assembled members that since the law concerns itself with setting up rules of conduct for society, the lawyer, as well as the sociologist, must take up the task of injecting a fresh and dynamic approach into the social sciences.

### Idealism Discouraged

He, however, discouraged the young lawyer just out of law school from having any highly idealistic picture of the law, since the lawyer deals with human beings at their worst. He said that the lawyer comes into contact with people who think that everything can be bought.

Despite this, Mr. Halley thinks that law is a wonderful profession. "If you're not interested in getting rich," law is the finest, most rewarding and thrilling profession there is, he continued.

### Rural Practice Advised

He advised prospective lawyers not to try to practice in New York or any large city where the competition is very stiff, but to seek law-work in the smaller urban and rural areas. In such areas, Mr. Halley explained, the lawyer knows all the other lawyers and the judges personally. He has a much fuller social life and more leisure time. Mr. Halley suggested the Pacific Northwest as the most beautiful and most rapidly growing section in the United States and thus as ideal for the young lawyer.

## Mead Advises 'Point 4' Ethic

The failure of religion to assimilate and combine Christian values with healthful living has led today to a conflict between the secular ethic of technical assistance and the doctrines of the great missionary religions, asserted Dr. Margaret Mead, renowned anthropologist, in a talk on "The Possibilities of a Four Point Ethic" delivered at the Noon Meeting last Thursday.

A Barnard alumna of the class of 1923, Dr. Mead addressed the Thursday Noon Meeting, a spiritual hour sponsored by both faculty and students.

### Broad Meaning

Dr. Mead employed the term "Point Four" not in the narrow sense of the United States economic aid, since there is at present no extensive UN program of this type, but in the broader sense of any world wide technical assistance.

The conflict between technical assistance and religion arises because the great religions, Christianity, Mohammedism, and Buddhism, emphasize an afterlife and place little stress on living this life, she said. Most religions regard the body as a stumbling block, she continued. This introduces such belief as asceticism and reincarnation which de-emphasize the body and stress the soul.

### Illustrates Schism

In contemporary times, the religious negation of the body clashes with the public health measures and the technical assistance which Miss Mead defined as concentration on living this life. Implied in this basic ethic is "freedom from want, medical care, and literature as the road to technical improvement." According to the noted anthropologist the medieval Christians were interested in medicine not for its own sake or for that of the patient, but in the interest of the doctor.

Miss Mead illustrated this schism between technology and religion by recalling the attitude of the New Guinea natives whom she recently revisited. She compared her first visit there of twenty-five years ago when the natives were first introduced to Christianity by the German missionaries with their attitude today after having been subject to the American technological improvements. Today she claims that the natives criticize the church for having given us the truth but not the road to living a better life.

## Collegians Discuss Education-Society

### Intercollegiate Conferees Debate Democracy's Demand on Colleges

"Education must prepare the college student for leadership, fellowship and adaptability," said Warren Ilcham of Brown University at the Columbia-Barnard Intercollegiate Bicentennial Conference on "Education for Democratic Citizenship" held Saturday.

Mr. Ilcham, speaking on the demands of democracy on education, stated that the colleges must produce leaders with the highest level of goals and tastes. He pleaded for some Ivory Towerism.

"The colleges," he said, "should not teach students merely to adjust to the real world." It should teach them how to better the real world. Barriers should not be placed between leaders and the led, he continued. Followers require the same ability to reason and think selectively as leaders. Education must also teach intelligent compromise. Since the essence of democracy is change, one must be able to adapt oneself to this without losing one's principles. Education must develop the best men, he stated. "It should not be pitched on the lowest common denominator of intelligence." It is the job of education to set standards, for it is on these standards that democracy depends.

### Panel Discussions

After this opening address, the group of seventy delegates from Eastern seaboard colleges split up into seven panel groups to discuss the topic. The groups agreed that students must be educated to the responsibilities of being part of a democratic community. Education cannot be merely for selfish ends: the student must receive a social conscious. There was no decision on the amount of political participation the citizen should engage in, but it was generally felt that he must at least be aware of what is going on so that he can make intelligent decisions as to his leaders. This critical awareness of politics can be developed by courses stressing thoughts rather than just facts, and by some basic requirements in political science.

### Broad Education

A broad liberal arts education was generally felt to be the best, with instructors presenting to the students all the pertinent facts and as many opinions as possible and then opening the class to discussion. It was also felt that intellectual interest can be stimulated by honors work or any other system requiring concentrated work in one field. It was agreed by many of the delegates that the college must place an emphasis on the individual and give him pride in himself. The student should be encouraged in every way to express his point of view. Although emphasis was placed on academic work, it was also felt that extracurricular activities give the student good practical experience in service, real responsibility and working with others.

## History Dept. Initiates New Honors Plan

The history department has announced the introduction of an Honors Program for qualified history majors to be initiated next September.

In order to qualify as honors candidates, application must be made to the executive officer, Professor Virginia D. Harrington, at the end of the Sophomore year. Candidates, who have been accepted, at the discretion of the executive officer, will be given a History Honors Reading List. This reading is to follow a uniform scheme, and is to be completed over two summers.

Honors candidates are required to take two seminars; the Historiography seminar in the junior year, and another in the senior year. Senior honor students are required to take their senior seminar for an additional two points each semester, thus taking twelve points instead of eight.

Honors candidates will do the regular work of the senior seminar, and their written product will be submitted as an Honors Essay to a Departmental Honors Committee, which will consider the essay in combination with her work in Historiography for the award of Honors in History.

Courses in both Ancient and Medieval History are required of all Honors candidates. Although the Honors Program is intended to start with the class of '56, members of the class of '55 who are interested in joining the program should see Professor Harrington.

## '57 Brauhaus Ball Sets Weekend Pace

Bids are now on sale for the Brauhaus Ball, which the Class of '57 is giving this Friday night, May 7, at John Jay Hall, in conjunction with the Ted Kremer Society of Columbia. The Ball will be drag, and is open to the entire college. Proceeds from the bids, which are \$2.50 per couple, will be donated to the World University Service for scholarship assistance to needy students.

Sue Levy, Social Chairman of the Freshmen Class, announced recently that her committee hopes the ball will initiate an all-college weekend to which Barnard students many invite boys as their guest. On this weekend the dance on Friday will be followed by the Spring Carnival on Saturday.

The Barnard committee for the Brauhaus Ball includes Miss Levy, Chairman; Ellie Heit '57, business chairman; Joan Tart '57, decorations chairman; Ruth Simon '57, guests Chairman; Joan Sharrow '57, entertainment Chairman; Pam Alexander '57, bids Chairman; Phyllis Shapiro '57, publicity Chairman.

## This Week

"A Philosophy of Jewish Law" is the topic for discussion chosen by Rabbi Emanuel Rackman, guest speaker at the Seixas-Menorah meeting this afternoon. Rabbi Rackman, a graduate of Columbia Law School, is a lecturer in Political Science at Yeshiva College. He has published several articles on religious commentaries such as "Judaism" and "The Jewish Horizon." The meeting is scheduled for 4 p.m.

President Millicent C. McIntosh will give her address to seniors on Tuesday, May 4, at 12:30 p.m. in the gym. The traditional tea for seniors will be held that same afternoon.

Seniors who are interested in learning about the Intensive

Teacher Training Program offered in all of the New York State Teachers Colleges this coming summer will be able to obtain additional information about the course and the emergency certificate to which it leads from Mr. James A. Frost, who will be in the Placement Office at 11:00 a.m. on Thursday, May 6.

On Friday and Saturday evening, May 7 and 8, the Société Française will present a "Soirée Classique" in the College Parlor. A pantomime representation of "Lion Amoureux," with narration by Lenore Prostick '55, will be given along with a presentation of two acts of Molière's "Misanthrope."

## Final Exams

The Committee on Instruction wishes to remind students to be sure to consult the final examination schedule since changes are likely to be made in the tentative schedule.

Particular care should be taken to ascertain the day and hour of any examination inasmuch as deficiency examinations will not be given until next October, Miss Margaret Giddings, Registrar announces.



# 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 — Barbara Lyons

BUSINESS MANAGER — Mona Cowen

FEATURE EDITOR OF THE DAY: Carla Hitchcock  
DESK EDITORS OF THE DAY: Gloria Poetto, Sylvia Schor

## Step Singing

We noted with disappointment a few weeks back when the Senior Week program was published the omission of the Step Singing ceremony which is usually a part of class night.

This ceremony, in which members of the four classes sing school songs on the gymnasium steps and at the end move up one step to signify academic progress from year to year and from graduate to alumna, was not included in last year's June activities because of the renovation of Milbank and the storage of furniture in the gymnasium.

We believe that Step Singing with its school spirit appeal is a necessary aspect of Barnard life. It unites all four classes together in one social endeavor. We should like to suggest that in the two weeks remaining before final examinations that the possibilities of including Step Singing as a Senior Week activity be looked into. If it is not feasible this year, we strongly urge that next year's Senior Week chairman reintroduce this event.

## Focus

The problem of publishing a good literary magazine on the Barnard campus is not peculiar to "Focus," but has been a perennial one for several decades as evidenced by the demise of earlier literary quarterlies.

This observation is significant in itself, for it raises the question of why there should be difficulty finding high quality literary and creative material at Barnard considering the outstanding English department and the abundant number of English majors. This basic assumption of a prolific and good literary output may be ill-founded. The fact that no manuscript measured up to the Putnam standards last year might support such a conclusion. However, we hope that this was an exception and we are inclined to believe that Barnard has the potential to produce more than enough material for a literary quarterly, barring two obstacles.

We have often heard that students would not contribute their supposed masterpieces to "Focus" because of its poor reputation. Without remarking on the audacity of such an opinion, we would like to point out that the statement is illogical since it is impossible to improve a magazine without many and abundant contributions. In the second place, the strange faculty student relations in this sphere have not been clarified. While Barnard publications appreciate their freedom of policy, they also need and desire more faculty interest and cooperation.

The record of "Focus" this year has not been good. In its annual appropriation last year, Representative Assembly allotted the magazine \$1200 to publish a quarterly, two issues in each semester. One issue had to be cut out due to a bill carried over from last year, but until last week, the student body had received only one issue out of the expected three. The trepidations of the present Rep Assembly as it considers the current "Focus" appropriation which has been raised by \$400 has been colored by the obvious mismanagement of the magazine this year as well as dissatisfaction with past publications.

It is unfortunate yet understandable that the actions of the past year should influence

Representative Assembly. The need for a literary magazine is not questioned, however, the Assembly is confronted with the problem whether on the basis of past performances, it should appropriate a larger sum to put out the same three issues.

Various alternatives are before the Assembly. It can support the new editorial staff in its demand for three issues at \$1600; it can insist that "Focus" become a semi-annual; or it may grant "Focus" the funds to publish two issues for the first semester with the proviso that if these issues are well done, the Assembly will grant an additional appropriation from a reserve "Focus" fund. Having read the issue which appeared last week, we have confidence in the new managing board and its policy to include critical as well as literary contributions. We, therefore, endorse the third alternative whereby they will have the opportunity to realize their plans for next year and provide Barnard with a first-rate literary quarterly.

## Letters to the Editor

### McCarthy Buttons

To the Editor:

The recent criticism of the Anti-McCarthy buttons in the "Campus Round-Up" revealed some excellent points. However, the purpose and effect of these buttons can have another direction which may be of great enough value to overbalance the criticisms stated by L. Y. S.

Buttons have appeared in many phases of American life, primarily in election campaigns; for example, "I Like Ike" buttons. This is typical of the American way of doing things. Though it is a non-intellectual way of expressing opinions, it seems to be the most effective way of uniting many people who share a common idea.

The purpose of the "I Don't Like McCarthy" button is not to convert or antagonize persons of contrary belief. Rather, it is an attempt to eliminate the atmosphere of fear surrounding the entire question. In these days, it is not a rarity to find people afraid to voice their opinions regarding weaknesses in our government. The button, because it is not a new or radical action, can be used to establish an esprit de corps among those who do not like Senator McCarthy and those who are still "sitting on the fence."

Furthermore, a humorous attitude has been assumed toward the buttons by many people. They are not a malicious or antagonistic but a uniting factor.

The "I Don't Like McCarthy" button originated on the Johns Hopkins University campus in Baltimore, Maryland. It was a spontaneous effort on the part of a small group of students to create anti-McCarthy publicity and clear out the atmosphere of fear with the least possible expenses. They have been distributed to the major universities on the Eastern Coast and how successful they are in spreading remains to be seen.

Regardless of how effective these buttons are, it would seem more important that we realize the implications behind any student movement. I believe it is extremely important that every individual, no matter what age, realizes his personal responsibility to act in defending his beliefs.

Sincerely yours,

Barbara Brody

### Political Clubs

To the Bulletin Staff:

It was with great interest that I read your editorial expressing concern about the spirit of political apathy that now prevails at Barnard. Of course, the high pitch of political activity that infects the campus at the time of a national election cannot possibly be the political status quo at all times. However, I agree that there are always pertinent issues that warrant a great deal of thought and discussion.

From what can be gathered, Political Council last year was not as active as it could have been. The Republican Club seemed to have a strong administrative nucleus, but was reluctant to invite speakers unless it could guarantee a large enough audience. As for the Democrats, the problem seems to be the reverse. The majority of the campus is democratic, but there seems to be hesitation to take direct responsibility for constructive organization. Debate Council, which from time to time announced debates on political topics that are certainly controversial, has trouble getting enough students interested in doing research on the topics, and taking the time out to enter the fray with students of other colleges. Does this arise from a disappointment over the last national election, or does it reflect the general political situation throughout the country?

In cooperation with the new head of Political

# Gay Revue Portrays History of Columbia

By Barbara Kauder

Perhaps I am getting mellow in my dotage, or perhaps the prospect of leaving these hallowed halls affects one's view of all its time-honored institutions. Whatever the reason, this year's varsity show, *The Sky's the Limit* struck me as much the best one I have seen. In honor of the bicentennial, the show, produced by The Columbia Players last week, spoofed

the history of Columbia. Such a theme necessitates a revue format, and if a musical comedy is not blessed with a book like *Showboat* or *Oklahoma!*, the next best technique is the revue. The rapid change of scenery, costumes and personages prevents the taste of a bad scene from lingering and break neck speed may obscure uninspired sketches and music. Some of this varsity show, inevitably, was inspired, but much of it was not.

And so, enough of this cavilling. The book, lyrics and music were the product of the combined efforts of undergraduates and alumni of Columbia College. Though none of the music was outstanding it provided background suitable enough for the often delightful lyrics and dialogue. By far the cleverest number was a thing called, "Noah, Columbus, Captain Kid, and Bligh," a contribution from a little-known alumni who once wrote a book about the Navy called *The Caine Mutiny*, or something like that. The most uproarious numbers were those danced by the Pony Ballet, which this year mastered several unusually intricate and imaginative dances choreographed by Eleanor Cate B'55. Mention should also be made of Nicolas Monjo's riotous roaring twenties sketch.

It is impossible in this space to discuss all the fine performances. Every single role was played more than competently. It is unusual to find so much enthusiasm, so much inspired mugging, and so much sharp delivery all in one show, professional or amateur. But special mention must be made of Frank Marti, whose fine

voice and unfailing energy seemed to carry the show vocally and of the performances in a variety of roles of Joe Wishy, Milburn Smith, Efrey Spectre and Lew Banci.

The sets and costumes were more than simply professional. They were highly imaginative. Jim Austin outdid himself especially in the costumes for the roaring twenties scene, which were wasted on the boys, and in the Rockefeller Plaza, Revolutionary War and Moon sets. He solved the problem of numerous quick changes by employing the basic and simple devices of drops and a large picture frame against which or in which were placed symbolic objects successfully representing an entire era.

Peter Kerr Bucham's direction was properly lively. The orchestra directed by Herb Gardner added much to the entire performance and never drowned out the voices. Most important. Varsity Show was, for once, not too long. Everything that had to be said was said only once, and said well. There is no reason why this sort of high quality show cannot become a habit with the Players. Though the best scenes were by alumni, so were the worst. The average quality of the first half of the show, written by the undergraduates was at least as high, therefore, as that of the second half, by the alumni.

The program included a plea by the Players for a theatre. A fifty year old organization which has contributed as much as this one has to the education and entertainment of the university population deserves one.

## College Press

**Hunter Arrow on McCarthy:** The person "who is so unsure of democracy that he is afraid to hear the argument of any other ideology" is America's greatest security risk. A good lawyer knows his opponent's case better than his own in order to be able to tear it apart easier. In a sense, we too, are lawyers. We are defending a cause that we believe in and must be completely aware of our opponent's case. This means that we must not be afraid to study and understand an ideology that is opposed to our own. And we must build up a strong case for ourselves. Too many persons are just against Communism. What are they for?

**Mills College Weekly:** "The sub-commission investigating Sillim U. professors made its report. Although much of the information was classified and so cannot be released, facts would seem to incriminate several of our instructors. A certain religion teacher had been a member of Cynics, Anonymous in 1940; a pipe-smoking philosopher's past revealed that he had attended anti-McCarthy meetings in 1953. In the English department devotees of

Chaucer may be deemed guilty by association with socialist tendencies. The sub-commission plans to expose names, places and associates in a press conference next week."

**The Ubysey (University of British Columbia):** Loyalty oaths, witch hunting, and McCarran Acts are destroying the democratic rights of the American individual, and endangering his "Right to Knowledge and the Free Use Thereof."

**The Bowdoin Orient.** Professor Brown of Bowdoin College on Columbia University: "Columbia is an exciting place of learning where real prestige is enjoyed by those who wish to learn and make their learning relevant to their needs. Columbia has had the effect of developing an intellectual tough student body who spend their time reading, talking and thinking energetically about subjects that will affect them for the rest of their lives. In such a mature atmosphere there are very few who are foolish enough to major in college life. They find the life of the college more interesting."

### Engagements

BULLETIN is starting a column announcing engagements and weddings of Barnard students. If you would like to have your marriage or engagement announced, please send your name, the name of your husband or fiancé, with the dates, to BULLETIN via Student Mail.

Council, I should like to see the situation looked into, with the aim of improvement in view. Any constructive suggestions and recommendations from either the student body or interested faculty will be eagerly welcomed. Thank you.

Sincerely,  
Janet Moorhead,  
Vice-President,  
Undergraduate Association



## Rauch Plans European Trip, Vermont Vacation Next Year

Professor Basil Rauch, Professor of History and Chairman of the American Civilization Department at Barnard, is one of the professors who will be on leave during 1954-55. Caught between classes, he disclosed his tentative program for the coming year.

### Vermont Farmer

Next year, he is planning to retire to his farm in Vermont, where he will spend his mornings writing, his afternoons "pretending" he is a farmer, and his evenings catching up on his reading. He would not reveal what his writing project is for the next year because of the writer's superstition of bringing on bad luck by talking about unwritten works.

He added that he and his wife, who will be on leave from Middlebury where she teaches Physics, may possibly go abroad during the winter to do a study for the American Studies Association of the American Civilization programs, currently being offered in European universities. One of the results of this combined pleasure and business trip will be a report which will serve as a guide for future American Civilization programs in the United States.

### Previous Survey

This is not the first time Professor Rauch has done such a survey. A few years ago, he conducted a similar study of the American Civilization programs offered in colleges and universities on the eastern seaboard.

This year Professor Rauch



PROFESSOR BASIL RAUCH

taught an introductory course in the History of American Civilization. He also gave a Senior Seminar in American Civilization and a course in Twentieth Century American History.

## Jr. Chairman Hails Successful Prom

The class of 1955 held its Junior Promenade last Friday evening at the Hotel Plaza featuring Orsen Bean of "Almanac" as guest star. Invitations were extended to faculty and staff members. Barbara Lapchick, chairman of the Prom, hailed it as a financial and social success.

## Phys. Ed. Dept. Gives Court Rules

The Physical Education Department has announced the new tennis court regulations for this spring class instruction will continue until May 14. However, the courts may be used with a permit until June 4. The courts will be available Mondays through Fridays from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Class are now scheduled on the courts Monday through Fridays from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and from 2 to 4 p.m. Reservation for open hour use of the courts may be made for Monday through Friday on the Arden Courts from 12 noon to 2 p.m. and from 4 until dusk.

The Riverside Courts may be used for open hour games on all weekdays from 12 noon until 2 p.m. and on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 12 noon until 6 p.m. Weekend reservations for open hour tennis may be made only on the Arden Courts from 10 a.m. until dusk.

These rules will hold until May 14. After that date reservations may be made for the Arden Courts only, from 10 a.m. until dusk.

Permits are required if you are playing with a non-Barnard guest. Yellow permits are available for students, green ones for alumnae, faculty, and staff. The permit is not transferable, and is subject to forfeit if used by anyone but its owner.

MONument 2-1060

### College Hosiery Shop

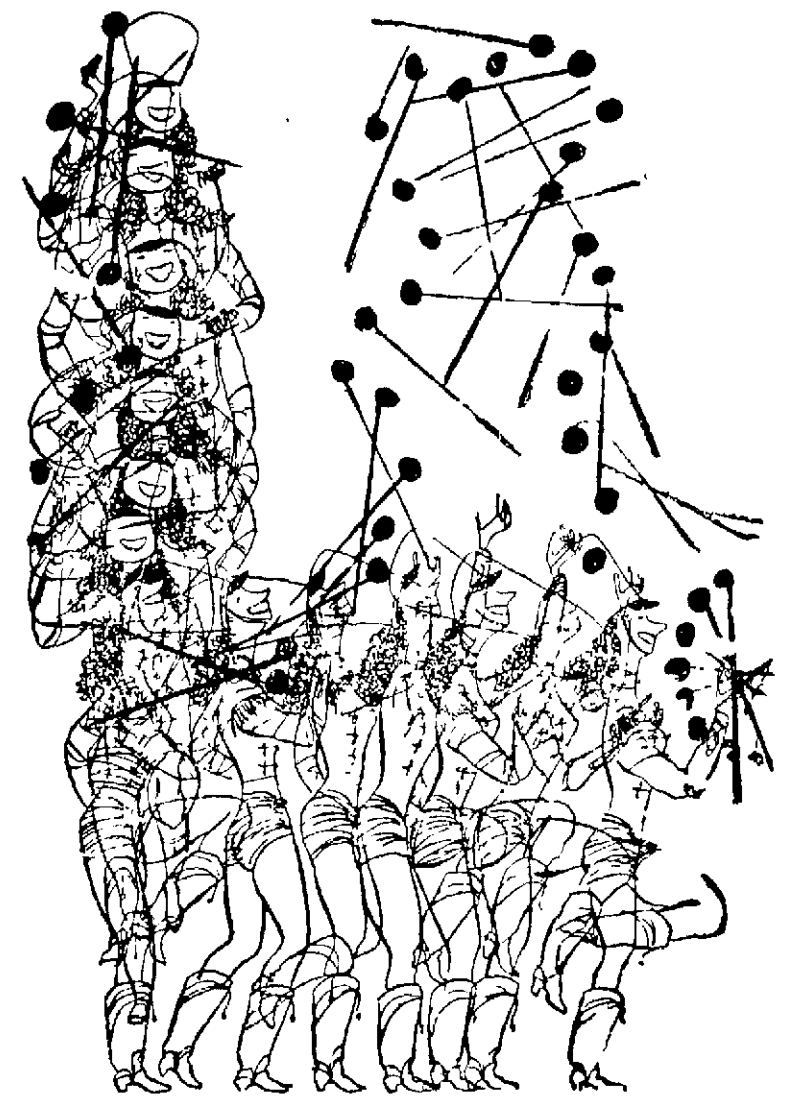
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## Fraternities Game Booths Highlight Spring Carnival

The traditional Columbia Spring Carnival is scheduled for May 8 this year and will be held for the first time in the grove behind University Hall. The chief source of entertainment planned for the evening will be the booths set up by the separate fraternities.

Each fraternity is planning various contests and games of chance which will be arranged by the fraternity members in the form of a carnival.

A beauty contest, for which each fraternity will enter one contestant as their "queen," is scheduled as the highlight of the evening. Plans have also been made for the traditional outdoor dancing.

At midnight, there will be a drawing to determine the winner of the 1954 Ford which is now being raffled off at 25 cents per raffle, five for one dollar. There

will also be drawing for door prize winners.

A guest star, whose name has not yet been released, is scheduled to appear. Last year, in 50 degree weather, 2,800 people took part in the carnival. This year, if the good weather continues, over 3,000 people are expected, the Committee reports. All proceeds of the Carnival will go to the Columbia College Scholarship Fund.

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## Telegram Sponsors Essay Competition

Cash and scholarship awards totaling over \$4000 will go to high school and college students who are winners of the **New York World-Telegram and Sun's** essay contest on the controversial question, "Should the Voting Age be Lowered to 18 Years?" The contest starts May 3 and ends May 28.

The first four awards of \$1000 each will be divided between high school and college entrants. Twenty-four additional awards of \$25 savings bonds accompanied by certificates of merit will also be equally divided between high school and college winners.

Contestants must write either "for" or "against" the question and are limited to one essay of not more than 100 words. Each essay must be accompanied by an entry blank which will be published daily in the **World-Telegram and Sun** during the four weeks of the contest.

## Economics Department Hears Graduate Expert

The Personal Finance course will have a visiting speaker on the topic of "Personal Income" on Thursday at 9 a.m. in room 301 Barnard Hall. Miss Edith Halfpenny '13, a tax expert at the Guarantee Trust Company, will explain procedures from the taxpayers point of view and will answer questions.

Interested members of the student body and staff are invited.

## Birth Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. John Philips are proud to announce the birth of a daughter, Nancy Muir, Barnard '75, on Monday, April 26 at 12:29 p.m. The blue-eyed baby weighed in at 8 lbs, 1 ounce. At last report, mother and daughter were doing fine with the latter "eating furiously."

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## Phi Beta Kappa Plans Ceremony

The Phi Beta Kappa initiation ceremony will take place Wednesday May 5 at 4:30 p.m. in the College Parlor. This will be a private ceremony open to members of Phi Beta Kappa. Professor Morrison of the Government Department will be in charge of the initiation.

There will be a public Phi Beta Kappa ceremony May 31 at 3 p.m. in Harkness Academic Theatre, to which Phi Beta Kappa members of Barnard, General Studies, and Columbia are invited as well as their friends and relatives. Dr. Edward Condon, formerly of the Bureau of Standards, is to be the guest speaker.

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What makes  
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**"IT'S TOASTED"**  
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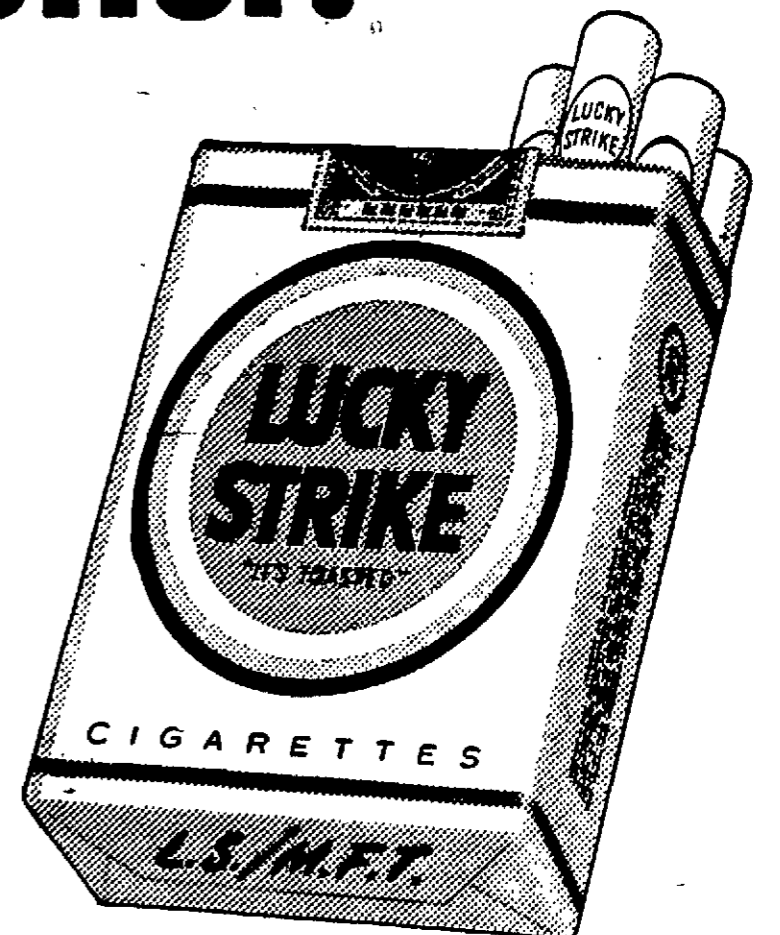
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**BECAUSE** Luckies taste better.

**WHY** do Luckies taste better?

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**LUCKIES TASTE BETTER** Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

## Movies in McMillin

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### 'SNAKE PIT'

Tuesday, May 4

9:30 P. M.

**McMILLIN**

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"BRUTE FORCE"

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No. 2. Economy Sail from New York July 6; visit England, France, Belgium, Holland. Return to New York August 9. All expenses \$595.

No. 3. College Special. Air flight from New York June 18 to visit England, France, deluxe motor coach tour across Germany, Austria, Italy. Emphasis on recreation and social life with other college young people. Return to New York July 28. All expenses \$425.

No. 17. After Summer School. Air flight from New York, August 17. Programs of unusual interest in England, France, Switzerland, Germany, Holland and Belgium. Return September 16 in time for fall registration. All expenses, \$995.

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