



Barnard

Bulletin

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TUESDAY, JUNE 1, 1954

COOPER PRESS

Kirk Confers Degrees On Grads, Celebrities

In the presence of United States cabinet members and other government and education dignitaries, some 6400 Columbia University students from Columbia College, Barnard College, and the various graduate schools will receive their degrees at the University's Commencement exercises today.

The exercises, which this year will be combined with the second Bicentennial Convocation, will begin at 3 p.m. on Columbia's South Court in the great amphitheater formed by Low Memorial Library and adjacent buildings, weather permitting. Eighteen thousand spectators are expected to witness the ceremony.

Following the academic procession of the graduates, Dr. Grayson Kirk, president of the University, will begin the conferring of degrees by a welcoming speech.

The highlight of the outdoor ceremony will be the conferring of honorary degrees upon thirty-three outstanding men and women from the United States and abroad. An address, "Science and the University," delivered by Dr. I. I. Rabi, Higgins Professor of Physics at Columbia and Nobel Prize Winner will precede Dr. Kirk's presentations.

The list of honorary degree recipients includes many of the world's leaders in the fields of religion, education, science and government. In the latter group are John Foster Dulles, Secretary of State, Oveta Culp Hobby, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, and Lewis L. Strauss, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission.

The University will also honor Eugene R. Black, president of the International Bank of Reconstruction and Development, W. Averill Harriman, former U. S. Ambassador to England and Russia, and Vincent MacDonald, Justice of the Supreme Court of Nova Scotia.

Four university leaders will also receive honorary degrees, at the exercises.

BC Graduates Of 50 Classes Attend Reunion

Barnard alumnae of graduating classes of sixty years ago will be among the 700 alumnae expected to attend the annual Reunion Day activities to be held on the Barnard campus on Wednesday, June 2.

The two oldest graduates of Barnard, Mrs. Sigmund Pollitzer and Miss Eliza J. Jones will attend the reunion. Two members of the class of 1899, Miss Virginia C. Gildersleeve and Mrs. Walter T. Marvin, will celebrate their fifty-fifth class reunion.

These alumnae will be joined by other "343'ers," the group of early graduates who attended Barnard when the college was located at 343 Madison Avenue, before it moved in 1897 to the present site on Morningside Heights.

Mrs. Berthold R. Comeau, chairman of the Reunion Day activities, has announced that the day's program will begin at 2 p.m. with a tour of the recently renovated Milbank and Barnard Halls. During the afternoon the Emily G. Gregory Botany Laboratory for the study of physiological Botany will be re-dedicated.

A reception held on the lawn will be followed by the Alumnae Association annual business meeting at which Mrs. Ogden Reid, chairman of the Barnard Board of Trustees, and President Millicent C. McIntosh, will speak.

University Commencement



Procession of graduates onto Columbia's South Court for joint Commencement-Convocation Ceremony.

Class of '54 Gains AB's, Gives Gift

Class Day Marks Prize Distribution

Awards were presented to members of the senior class at the annual Class Day exercises this morning at 11 a.m. in Barnard Hall. The graduates will receive their Bachelor of Arts degrees this afternoon at 3 p.m. at the Columbia University commencement exercises.

After attending the University commencement the class of '54 will receive its diplomas from President Millicent C. McIntosh at a ceremony held on the North Lawn of the Barnard campus.

Class Day Ceremony

President McIntosh opened the Class Day exercises with an address in which she outlined the purposes of a liberal arts education stressing the importance of weighing problems and opinions carefully without trying to check them off as on a "true-false" test. Dean Lorna F. McGuire announced the Honors, and Barbara Kauder, senior class president, presented the President with the class gift, a scholarship fund to be composed of the class' present funds and class contributions of the next five years.

Nagelberg Speaks

Closing the exercises, Susan Nagelberg, president of the Undergraduate Association for the past year, spoke condemning the sterile cynicism which has become so prevalent among educated people, reminding the graduates that one must act though encumbered with doubts which seem to preclude action.

Of the June graduates who received their Bachelor of Arts degrees with Honors, Rael Jean Isaacs and Elena Ottolenghi received theirs summa cum laude. Five graduates earned magna cum laude degrees: Ariane Brunel, Lydia Halle, Barbara Kauder, Suzanne Markovitz, and Margherita Valguarnera.

Cum laude degrees were conferred. (Cont. on page 4, col. 1)

Dinner, Prom, Ivy Planting Highlight Senior Week Events

The Senior Banquet, held last night, was the last event of Senior Week before the final class day and commencement exercises today. The Senior Week activities began last Saturday night with a prom and also included a baccalaureate service and ivy planting ceremony on Sunday afternoon.

The Senior Prom held at the Columbia Club featured the music of Lester Lanin's band. Featured guest stars were "Monica Gaylord and her Fabulous Fifteen" (alias Marcia Gusten, Joan Nolinsky, and Jane Webb). Faculty guests were Dr. and Mrs. Rustin McIntosh, Professor Lona F. McGuire, Professor Helen Bailey, and Professor and Mrs. Raymond Saulnier. An estimated 100 seniors and their guests attended the ball, chaired by Ellen Seipp.

At 4 p.m. Sunday the seniors, dressed in academic garb, attended a baccalaureate service in St. Paul's Chapel, followed by the traditional ivy planting ceremony on the North Lawn of the Barnard campus. A baccalaureate tea on the North Lawn for the 270 seniors and their guests brought Sunday's activities to a close. Nancy Nims was chairman of the ivy planting ceremony and the tea.

The Senior Banquet held at 7 p.m. in Brooks Hall was served by a group of sophomore waitresses. Banquet chairman was Charlotte Raup. Highlight of the evening was a skit composed by Jane Webb recounting the rescue by the new alumnae of a professor being investigated for teaching Milton.

New Prose Prize Replaces "Putnam"

The Elizabeth Janeway Prize for Prose Writing, an annual prize of \$500, will be awarded next year for the first time, and will replace the Emily Putnam Memorial Prize for Creative Writing.

The prize will be donated by Elizabeth Janeway, a Barnard graduate who has achieved fame as a novelist, short story writer, and critic. Mrs. Janeway received her first national recognition as a senior at Barnard, when she won Story Magazine's Intercollegiate Short Story Contest.

A Memorial Scholarship Fund has been established by the Board of Trustees to receive contributions given in memory of deceased alumnae and friends.

Seniors Plan For Marriage, Career, Study

The career world, marriage, and graduates during the past two this year's seniors, according to a questionnaire answered by 135 graduates during the past two weeks.

Fulbright scholarship winner Rael Jean Isaacs will study English drama at London University while Ruth Thiemann will continue her German studies in Germany on a Fulbright. Of the forty-eight graduates who plan to attend graduate school next year three will study law and three will study medicine, the questionnaire showed. Elena Ottolenghi will study at Columbia Medical School. She is the recipient of the Grace Potter Rice Fellowship. Jo Clare Mangus will study at Indiana University under the Richards Prize for botany or a related field. Regina Horowitz has received a tuition scholarship to Tufts University for Guidance and Education; Patricia Norton has been awarded a \$1000 history fellowship by Smith College.

In answer to a question combining marriage and careers, forty-nine seniors replied that they plan to marry next year. Eighteen seniors are already married.

Fulbrights

Competitions for United States Government scholarships for graduate study abroad under the Fulbright program are now open, the Institute of International Education has announced. All completed applications for countries in Europe, Asia, and the Far East must be submitted to the Institute before November 1, 1954.

2nd Phase of Bicentennial Stresses National Problems

The second phase of Columbia University's Bicentennial Celebration, devoted to Columbia's two hundred year contribution to the nation, opened May 26 with a conference held to examine the foundations and aims of American economic policy at home and abroad.

The May-June period of the 1954 anniversary includes two three-day conferences both of which Dr. Grayson Kirk, president of the University, estimates will be attended by approximately two hundred scholars, professional men and national leaders from this country and Europe.

The first conference, which ended Saturday, centered about the topic "National Policy for Economic Welfare at Home and Abroad." Featured speakers were Arthur F. Burns, economic adviser to President Eisenhower and professor of Economics on leave from the University, who spoke on "The Challenge of Economic Fluctuations" and Sir Dennis Robertson, professor of Political Economy at the University of Cambridge, whose subject was "What Does the Economist Economize?"

The second conference opening June 2 is to be devoted to "National Policies for Education, Health and Social Welfare." Its purpose according to Dr. Kirk, is

to "provide guidance for governmental action but more importantly to cause a re-thinking of our position and re-assessment of the social problems of an unsettled age." Featured speakers will be Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, A. Whitney Griswold, President of Yale University. An address by Adali E. Stevenson will close the conference on June 5.

The conferences are chaired by Dean Louis Hacker of the School of General Studies. Other participants in the conferences will include Lionel Robbins of the London School of Economics, William Jansen, New York City Superintendent of Schools, Pierre Laroque, honorary director general of the French Social Security Administration, and David E. Lilienthal, industrial consultant.

Dr. Kirk sums up the purpose of this phase of the Bicentennial Celebration as being an attempt to discover what universities have to offer in dealing with the problem of "the apparent conflict between the values of individualism and social collectiveness."

The third phase of the Bicentennial activities will be held in October with England's Queen Mother Elizabeth as a guest.

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.

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Summing Up

Now that graduation is here and the academic year is over, we would like to evaluate the extra-curricular accomplishments of the past year. In addition to several very solid contributions made by members of the different organizations on campus, this year has been characterized by a searching reappraisal of many old forms and procedures in student government.

The three amendments to the Constitution passed by the last Representative Assembly, we believe, mark an advance in student organization. Until this year, the clubs had no official representative on Student Council, and the Proctors were under the direction of the vice-president with little contact with the Chairman of Honor Board. Both of these situations have been rectified; the vice-president is now the official clubs' representative and coordinator, and the Chairman of Honor Board is in charge of Proctors.

In passing the amendment providing for a Social Council, we believe Representative Assembly has laid the foundation for a better coordinated directed social program. The new Council will consolidate all social planning done by the classes and committees on campus, provide for day and dorm cooperation and furnish a clearing house for ideas and precedence reports.

The decision by the four classes to establish "Mortarboard" as a senior class yearbook to be distributed to the four classes should facilitate plans for a better production. We must withhold judgement on the change in the Residence Halls lateness rules. While we appreciate their attempt to make dorm living more of a community affair, we wonder if judging each case on its merits is to be preferred to a standard law governing in all situations.

Among the many solid contributions by different student organizations, we would like to cite the report on special studies for majors submitted by the Curriculum Committee. Political Council is also to be commended for an outstanding job on its conference on Germany, and the former staff of Bulletin for superior work on the Bicentennial issue. The provisions for social affairs have been very good this year, thanks to the efforts of the Barnard Hall Social Committee. Not only have the members of this committee offered a greater number of dances and parties this year than previously, they have also improved the quality of the affairs. The James Room, of course, has been a big asset in this realm. Further, we would like to express approval of their decision to have more small parties in the annex as opposed to the larger coffee dances. We hope that this policy will be continued next year.

Finally, in reviewing the activities of the past year, we cannot help but remember the leadership offered by members of the graduating class in their capacity as student leaders and influential members of the various committees. We wish them the best of luck with their future plans.

Prof. Reichard Plans Further Navajo Study

The Navajos, a semi-nomadic tribe of the Southwest, are best known to most Americans for their silverwork and blankets. Professor Gladys Reichard of Barnard's Anthropology department, however, has found the Navajos religion the source of extensive study. Having already written ten books on this topic, Professor Reichard plans to write two more during her next semester's sabbatical. The Museum of Northern Arizona at Flagstaff will serve as her home for the seven month interim.

Like most anthropologists, Dr. Reichard began her study of the Navajos, who are all her "relatives," on a field trip in 1923. Today Professor Reichard remembers this trip rather ruefully. Her interpreter, imported from 300 miles away, had an unfortunate penchant for drinking rather than for interpreting. Recalling the money wasted, Professor Reichard philosophically concluded, "which just goes to show that we all make mistakes."

Work and Wages

Now head of the Anthropology department, Professor Reichard related her father's remark upon learning of her anthropologic ambitions. "Gladys," her father, a doctor and a practical man, demanded, "can you earn a living at that?"

Today, with a teaching background including every age from "six weeks to Ph.D.'s," Professor Reichard's early days as a Swarthmore undergrad included supporting herself at babysitting and painting garages for "poor faculty." Later, in New York she taught Latin and math while studying anthropology under Franz Boas at Columbia.

Changing Ambition

It was at Swarthmore as a Latin and math major, with "some" pre-med that Professor Reichard first became interested in anthropology, just then emerging as a science. The biology course, which provided the impetus, was also attended by another future anthropologist, Ralph Linton. The study of medicine was finally abandoned in favor of anthropology because as Professor Reichard explained, biology was too much microscope study and not enough life study.

Energetically (and optimistically) Professor Reichard plans to write another book after completing her study of the Navajos. This book on the unwritten litera-



PROF. GLADYS REICHARD

ture of primitive peoples will be closely related to the course in mythology which she is currently teaching. Unwritten primitive literature, Professor Reichard believes, may justifiably be considered as literature, if it has both style and form.

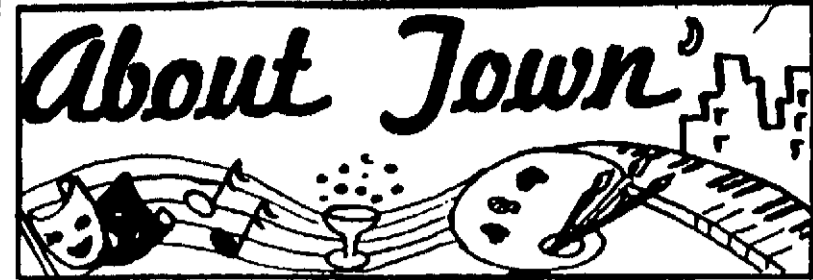
Professor Reichard keeps a host of this other and varied ideas in a file. A shoe-box serves as the container. "I must easily have subsidized the American Express Company with these boxes during my travels," Professor Reichard declares.

Helpful Hobbies

Anthropology, naturally enough supplies the busy anthropologist with several of her hobbies. Weaving, a craft which she learned from the Navajos, has come in handy on more than one occasion. One of these was in the case of the unhappy German couple. It was during the war and the couple was in possession of an extremely beautiful Navajo blanket. Unfortunately, it had one flaw — a swastika was woven into the intricate design. The couple, understandably, was embarrassed by the remarks of those who associated the swastika with Naziism. Professor Reichard, however, came to the rescue. Weaving, she obliterated the swastika by transforming it into a cross.

Another skill is photography and Professor Reichard proudly points out that she has done the photography for several of her own books.

Professor Reichard concludes that she would try her hand at anything, perhaps taking after a grandmother who "did everything."



By Abby Avin

New York City can be a pretty interesting place even when her sidewalks and citizens are being scorched by the sun's rays. She offers beaches for the athletic, museums for the intellectual, and parks for the nature lover.

For those who enjoy a little noise and excitement between swims, we recommend taking the Brighton line of the BMT to the last stop, where noisy, colorful Coney Island sprawls before the ocean. Riis Park which boasts an eighteen hole pitch-putt golf course as well as paddle tennis, handball and shuffleboard courts, is another good bathing spot for those who prefer the Rockaways.

If you enjoy boat rides there are any number of excursions on New York City's waterways. The cheapest of these, the nickel ferry ride to Staten Island, has much of the charm that the longer rides offer. The Circle Line which leaves from 42nd Street three times a day offers a good peripheral view of Manhattan. The Hudson River Dayline compresses some of the fun of an ocean voyage into a day as it carries its passengers to and from West Point.

Summer Melodies

Music lovers can enjoy fresh air with their music during the summer months. The Goldman band offers concerts in Central Park and in Brooklyn's Prospect Park. Everyone is familiar with the concerts at Lewisohn Stadium that enable you to enjoy some of the finest music from the stands of City College's football field. Even opera can be enjoyed outdoors. The "Lemonade Opera" Company comes to Randall's Island about July, wafting the strains of your favorite arias across New York's harbor.

For romantic evenings, you might prefer to venture outside the city. It takes less than an hour by car to get to some of the places on Long Island. Guy Lombardo's East Point House in Freeport has dancing on Fridays and Saturdays. The dance floor is large, a welcome relief from the two by two wooden panels in Manhattan nightclubs. Further out on the Island, in Manhasset, is Patricia Murphy's Candlelight Inn, which is known for its fine cooking. The Riviera on Manhasset Bay (no relation to Bill Miller's establishment of the same name) offers dancing under the stars along with bayside tables, if you so desire.

City Sites

If you prefer to spend your evening inside the city limits, there are any number of pleasant places. The Tavern on the Green, located at Central Park and West 67th Street, is perhaps one of the coolest spots during the hot summer evenings. Asti's in Greenwich Village is famous for its delicious Italian cuisine, but even more so for its singing waiters. Opera and jazz melodies rock the room from five to two every night (except Monday). For a more quiet subdued atmosphere, there's the Forest Hills Inn out in Queens. The food is excellent, and you can dance there on Fridays and Saturdays.

June Grads Receive Varied Opportunities

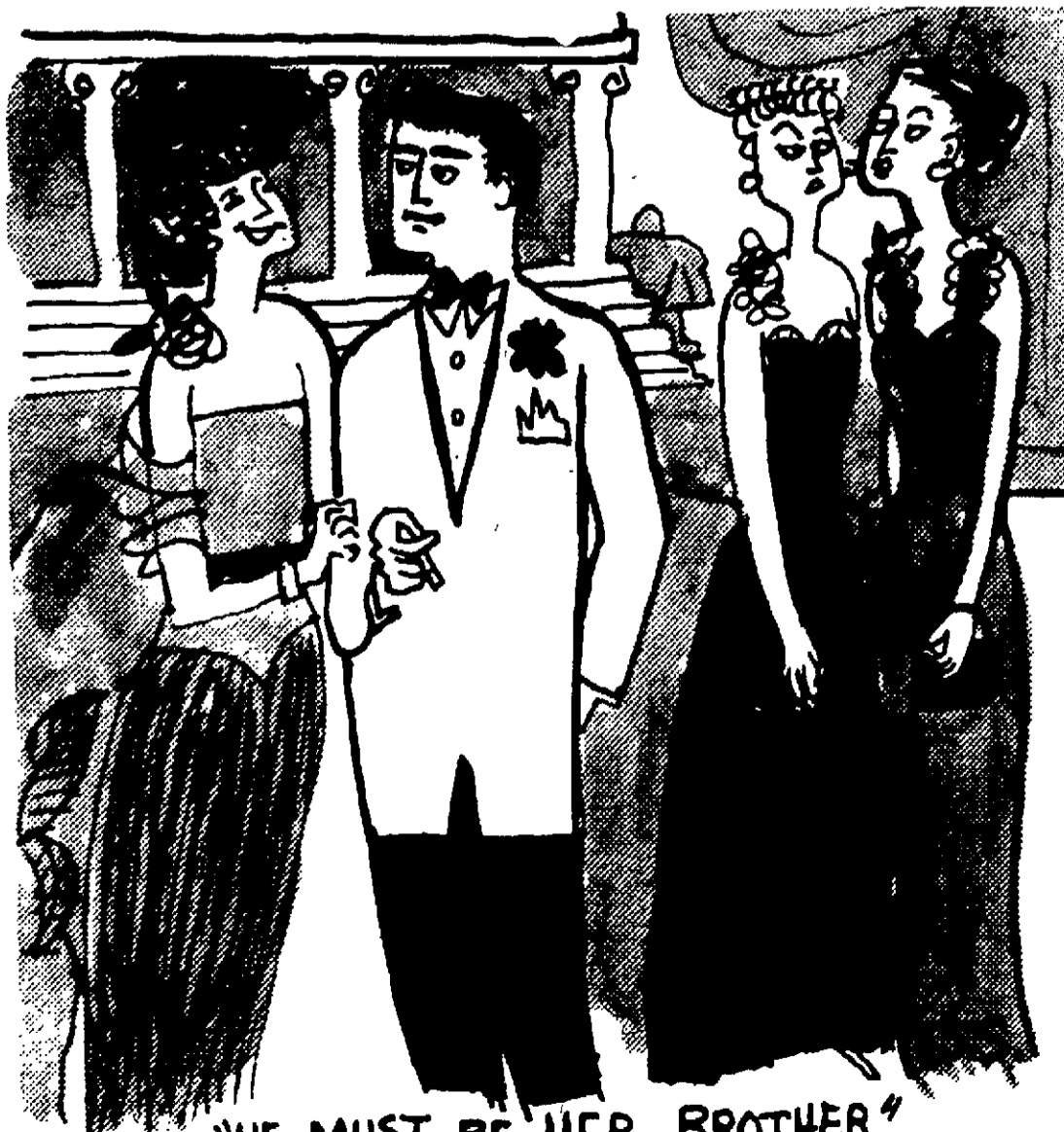
Job prospects for the June graduates at Barnard College are excellent despite the nation-wide dip in employment, according to Miss Houghton, director of the Barnard Placement Office. As many employers have asked to interview the members of the senior class as in previous years, and the average of the salaries offered is slightly above that of last year.

"The outlook for jobs is particularly bright for science majors and Near, Middle, and Far East area and language specialists," said Miss Houghton. Jobs are available in the fields of insurance and merchandising, and in group work with agencies. Department stores are offering \$60 per week to college graduates on training programs. Secretaries are also in demand, although employers are becoming more selective in regard to this skill.

The demand for elementary school teachers continues, Miss Houghton said. Liberal arts majors may receive temporary teaching licenses provided they enroll in the intensive teacher training programs which are offered to graduates during six-week summer sessions at any Teacher's College. Permanent licenses may be obtained by attending these sessions for three consecutive years.

Fifty-five per cent of the graduating class is expected to seek these and other positions immediately upon graduation.

Senior Ball



"HE MUST BE HER BROTHER"

Aileen Winkopp Resigns Post As PRO Director

Mrs. Aileen Pelletier Winkopp, the person responsible for the establishment and organization of the annual Barnard Forum, will retire from her position as Director of the Public Relations Office at Barnard at the end of this month in order to spend more time with her family.

"Mrs. Winkopp has held this position since March, 1948, when President Millicent C. McIntosh, feeling that Barnard should maintain a permanent public relations service, appointed her. Mrs. Winkopp had previously been Assistant Director of Public Information at Columbia University, a post she held from the time of her graduation from Barnard in 1933 until 1937.

The Public Relations Office puts out "Barnardiana" and all official college publications except the catalogue; organizes the program and all physical arrangements of the Barnard Forum, which has been held every February since 1949 in the Waldorf Astoria; and operates a news bureau which distributes releases to television and radio stations, and newspapers all over the country.

Aside from her work at Barnard, Mrs. Winkopp founded and is on the executive committee of the Metropolitan College Public Relations Council, which repre-

sents 48 colleges in the New York metropolitan area.

She was awarded a special citation by the New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania district of the American College Public Relations Association "for her work on the Barnard Forum, her public relations program at Barnard, and her special services as former secretary, editor, and director of District II."

This spring she received further recognition of her talents by her election to the Committee on Women in Public Relations, a group of 25 public relations executives. Mrs. Winkopp is the only representative of education; all the other members hold public relations posts in large industrial concerns.

Lectures, Luncheon, Dance Spark Freshmen Orientation

Highlighting the two day Freshman Orientation weekend, to be held on September 17 and 18, will be a President's Luncheon, an Introduction to Student Government, and a Columbia-Barnard dance.

Under the direction of Cathy Comes '56, Freshman Orientation Chairman, and Kirsten Eilerston '56, Residence Halls Chairman, over sixty sophomores and juniors will welcome the freshman class of 1958.

Registration for the weekend for day students will take place on Friday morning, September 17, one day after the dorm students check in. Because of an unusually large freshman class, the tradi-

Cont. on Page 4, Col. 4)

Editor Wins Award

Miss Geraldine Kirshenbaum, former editor-in-chief of *Bulletin*, was chosen as one of three winners in a nationwide college editorial contest co-sponsored by "Newsweek" and the Kate Smith Show International Forum.

The former editor submitted two editorials which appeared in *Bulletin*, "Are We Afraid?" and "Our Schools."

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Select Times, Trib College Reporters

Tobi Brown '55 and Carla Hitchcock '56 have been chosen as "New York Times" and "Herald-Tribune" correspondents respectively, for Barnard. Miss Brown and Miss Hitchcock were selected on the basis of news and feature stories which they submitted to the Public Relations Office.

Both correspondents have received experience on *Bulletin*. Tobi Brown was an Associate Editor last year and is presently managing Editor. Carla Hitchcock is presently Feature Editor.

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TODAY'S QUIZ
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LUCKIES TASTE BETTER
cleaner, fresher, smoother!

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IT'S TOASTED
CIGARETTES

Class of '54 Gains Degrees, Awards

(Cont. from page 1, col. 5)

ferred on the following twenty-two seniors: Marlene Ader, Susan Aronowitz, Doris Barker, Herberta Benjamin, Vivienne Cooperman, Louise Fumo, Patricia Hazeltine, Nancy Huang, Susan Lowey, Jo Clare Mangus, Barbara Melnick, Myriam Morgestern, Susan Nagelberg, Frances Page, Rosemary Ronzoni, Patricia Skidmore, Ruth Thiemann, Helen Timin, Sandra Ury, Florence Wallach, Larissa Warren, and Edzia Weisberg.

Of departmental awards, botany honors went to Patricia Hazeltine and Jo Clare Mangus; chemistry honors to Susan Lowey and Suzanne Markovitz; economics honors to Doris Barker, Marian Rubin, and Patricia Skidmore; English honors to Rael Isaacs, Barbara Kauder, and Margherite Valguarnera; French honors to Louise Fumo and Jeanine Parisier; German honors to Ruth Thiemann; government to Percy Sheats; Italian honors to Renee Koltun; mathematics honors to Nancy Huang; psychology honors to Vivienne Cooperman, Ina Ginsburg, and Florence Wallach; religion honors to Frances Page; Spanish honors to Mathilde Mai-

ditch; and zoology honors to Elena Ottolenghi.

Graduates who passed their major exams with distinction include all those who received departmental honors plus Isabella Bick in sociology; Frances Dun in chemistry; Audrey Gellen in English; Ege Gunes in zoology; Carol Schnitzer in psychology; and Edzia Weisberg in English.

Special prizes announced at the Class Day exercises included the \$1000 Caroline Gallup Reed Prize for work in the field of early Christianity which went to Janet Butler. The Jean Willard Tatlock Memorial Prize for excellence in Latin went to Lydia Halle.

'Mademoiselle' Selects Foreign Students for Fashion Spread

Four foreign students at Barnard will be featured modeling the latest college fashions in a four-page spread in the forthcoming August issue of "Mademoiselle" magazine.

Bina Saksena '56 of India, Mina Farhad '57 of Iran, Sally Fuhring '54 of the Dutch West Indies, and Françoise Duraffourg '54 of France have been chosen because they represent different cultural backgrounds.

They will be shown modeling the latest items in evening and

sports apparel. "Jamaica" shorts, featured in this annual issue, are predicted by fashion experts to steal the campus scene next fall.

Mrs. Nonnie Eilers Moore '43, Associate Fashion Editor of "Mademoiselle," is writing the story.

Prepare Orientation

(Cont. from Page 3, Col. 3)

tional President's Luncheon will be held in the two Hewitt Dining Rooms, with Mrs. McIntosh addressing each separately.

The luncheon will be followed by tours of the College and University, and after dinner, the freshmen and their sponsors will attend a dance with Columbia freshmen in the Barnard Gym.

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