



## Registrar Describes New Plan

### Efficiency Experts Revamp Barnard Procedures

By Rita Smilowitz

The new registration system which was initiated here last week is an outgrowth of continued dissatisfaction with the old method, Miss Margaret Giddings, Registrar announced Thursday.

When in 1952 Cresap, McCormick & Paget, management engineers of New York and Chicago, conducted a complete college survey at Barnard, they were appalled at the amount of time, money, and paper wasted through program changes, and recommended that a different plan of registration be instituted.

Since at least one third of the college students change their programs each fall, the present arrangement of filing tentative programs in the spring and permanent ones in the fall is more favorable than the former system, Miss Giddings said.

Previously, all the details of registration were handled in the spring. Students filled out University Directory cards then, and also submitted their final schedules for the coming academic year. After a summer of careful consideration of their programs and perhaps of attending summer sessions, so many students had changes, often involving several subjects, that weeks passed before the Registrar's office could process the new schedules, the Registrar explained.

The reason for the current arrangement for section-checking, on three days according to the initial of the last name, Miss Giddings explained, is that the students generally wait for the end of a ten day period to register, as happened last year when 80% of the college filed programs on the last day of the registration period.

Registration in person is required because very often a person registered in the spring, but failed to attend classes at Barnard

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## Lord Appoints '57 GG Group Heads

Sophomore chairmen of the Greek Games committees for this year were appointed, this past summer, by Ann Lord '57, Greek Games chairman. The office of Business Manager is held by Beatrice Steiner, while Josephine Parker is Sophomore Business Chairman. Maida Bauman supervises properties; Irene Newman heads Publicity.

This year, the task of co-ordinating athletics is left to Dorothy Donnelly, with supervision of entrance going to Ruth Simon. The Dance and Music groups are being led by Wendy Wisan and Nancy Sender, respectively.

Lyrics are to be submitted to June Knight, and those interested in costuming are to contact Elizabeth MacPherson or Grace Quimby. Emilie Buchwald will take charge of all arrangements concerning the judges of this year's contest. Members of the different committees will be announced during the month of October.

## Barnard Adds Eight New Courses to '54 Curriculum

Eight new courses in the fields of anthropology, classical civilization, English, French, history, and Italian, have been added to the regular Barnard curriculum.

A new interdepartmental course, Italian 27, 28, given jointly by Professor Bové and Mr. Ulanov, will examine the literature of Russia and Italy during the nineteenth and twentieth centuries. Literary and artistic relationships between the two cultures will be discussed during the first semester. Students will read such representative authors as Dostoevsky, Tolstoi, Manzoni, and Leopardi.

The second semester will be devoted to the political relationships and influences between these two countries, the rise of fascism and communism in the twentieth century and their influences on the literature and life of the twentieth century.

### Primitive Societies Course

A new course dealing with the adjustment of primitive societies to the modern world, Anthropology 8, will be given by Mrs. Natalie Woodbury, lecturer, during the spring semester. Students will read and discuss source materials dealing with Eskimo, Navajo, and Bagado life.

History 51, 52, a Colloquium in the Literature of American History, is a new course for seniors which examines trends and changes in American opinion on the issues of slavery, the plan-

tation, Pufitanism, imperialism, and big business. During the course of the year the major personalities and trends in American historiography and journalism will be discussed. Professor Harrington, executive officer of the history department will conduct this course.

Two new courses in drama are being offered by the English department. Professor Norris Houghton, adjunct professor of drama at Barnard will conduct English 59, 60, an advanced course in contemporary drama. Students will visit New York theatres, and hear lectures by prominent theatre specialists. English 55, taught by Miss Rosamond Gilder, associate in English, emphasizes the changing theatric and dramatic forms from ancient times to the present day.

### Senior Thesis in French

The French department is giving senior majors the opportunity to do original work in their field by writing a senior thesis under the supervision of members of the department. The Senior Thesis, French 39-40 is open only by invitation of the department.

Classical Civilization, Latin literature in translation, will be taught by Professor Helen North, visiting associate professor of Greek and Latin who will introduce students to a culture from which they are otherwise barred by language difficulties.

## Sixty-Sixth Class Enters; Fete Hails Class of '58



Freshmen attend luncheon as part of orientation program

The sixty-sixth Barnard class entered this fall with an enrollment of 288. The new freshman class, which boasts members from nine foreign countries, eighteen states, and Alaska, gathered for the first time at the Orientation Program held Friday and Saturday, September 15, and 16. The class of '58 is the largest in the history of the college.

### Innovation

The orientation program was under the chairmanship of Cathy Combs '56 and the vice chairmanship of Kirsten Eilertsen '56. The most important innovation that this year's program presented, was the special introduction to the student government which was held on the morning of September 17. At the introduction, Diana Touliatou '55, president of the Undergraduate Association spoke to the freshmen about the Representative Assembly and the Student

### Other Features

Also featured in this year's orientation program was a dance which was held in the Barnard Gym. The traditional tours of the campus were held on Friday. Playday, on Saturday, September 18, concluded the official orientation program.

Assisting with the orientation committee were, Ann Lord, Tom Crowley, Stephanie Horton, Julie Huck, Edith Tennenbaum, and Anita Favata.

## Law School Dean Honors Assembly

### Professor Warren Outlines History Of Women's Higher Education

Dean William C. Warren of the Columbia Law School delivered the principal address at the college convocation, Thursday, September 23 at 1:10 p.m. The ceremony officially opened Barnard's sixty-sixth academic year.

The convocation was presided over by President Millicent C. McIntosh, who introduced Dean Warren and extended her own greetings to the assembled student body, faculty and staff. The invocation



DEAN WILLIAM C. WARREN

was pronounced by the Reverend John M. Krumm, chaplain of the University; the Juilliard Brass Quartet provided music for the academic procession.

"The Role of the Educated Woman in the Modern World" was the topic of Dean Warren's speech. "We are inclined," declared the Law School head, "to accept present living methods more readily than we should." He cited the relatively backward conditions that exist in other countries as criteria by which to measure our advanced ideas, especially in the field of women's rights and freedoms.

### Opposition to Female Education

One aspect of women's privileges which was bitterly opposed was the idea of a college education for the members of the fairer sex. Not until the second quarter of the nineteenth century, with the help of such as Emma Willard and Mary Lyon, did recognized colleges for women, or co-ed institutions emerge.

Many Victorian seminarians decried advanced learning for women on the grounds that a woman need only know enough to faithfully read the Testament and make clothes for her family.

### Co-education Introduced

In 1834, however, Oberlin College introduced a co-educational program and in the 1870's Michigan, Boston and Cornell followed, Dean Warren added.

The movement to establish a woman's college at Columbia was bitterly opposed, but Frederick A. P. Barnard, then President of Columbia University, gave vigorous support to the idea, and in 1889, Barnard's first classes were held at Madison and Forty-ninth Streets. Barnard has continued to grow in stature as part of the university and in July 1952, Barnard achieved official recognition as a separate college when Mrs. McIntosh was made president of the college.

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## Extra-Curric Fair to Show BC Activities

The annual Student Activities Carnival which will take place this Friday at 4 p.m. will offer "music, laughter, food, and fun for all," Janet Morehead '55, clubs chairman, announced.

The Activities Carnival, designed to introduced freshmen and transfers to the extra-curricular activities offered at Barnard will be held outside, for the second time, on the lawn between Barnard Hall and Milbank. In case of rain the fair will take place in the gym.

Student guides will be on hand to aid the students in their selections of extra-curricular activities. At each booth club members will

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## AA Issues Guide To Sports Events

The Physical Education department and the Athletic Association have announced their plans for October sports activities which are designed to aid new students in their introduction to Barnard.

The Physical Education department has issued a revised manual to be used by freshmen and transfers as a guide in selecting their gym courses.

The Athletic Association has scheduled sportsweek for October 18-23 and will plan activities to acquaint freshmen with the Barnard sports program through interclass competition.

More sport activities for freshmen and transfers are planned at Barnard camp throughout the month of October. Freshmen and transfer college barbecue will be held on Sunday, October 10 and October 15-17, the following weekend, is the date scheduled for the freshman weekend. The co-ed picnic will be held the following Sunday, October 24

## Tobi Brown Joins Panel, Interviews 'N.Y. Times' Heads

Tobia Brown, Barnard Representative to the "New York Times" and member of the Bulletin managerial board, appeared last week on the afternoon "Tex and Jinx" television show as a panel member of "Jinx's Jury." The all-woman panel interviewed outstanding personalities of the "New York Times," including Arthur Hays Sulzberger, president and publisher, Julius Ochs Adler, vice-president and general manager, and Francis Brown, editor of the Sunday Book Review.

The panel program was part of television's special coverage of the "New York Times" last week, led by Tex and Jinx with three shows a day.

# Barnard Bulletin

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## Welcome Freshmen

Welcome Class of '58. Now that you have met many of your classmates, upperclassmen and teachers, we hope that you feel at home. The next few weeks will be very exciting as you become aware of the many opportunities Barnard has to offer.

You have already been introduced to many of our customs and institutions, and as the weeks progress you will get an even fuller picture. As you learn more about Barnard, you will undoubtedly want to know how you can best fit into its life and contribute to its activity.

An important thing to remember in this connection, and one which may not appear on the surface, is that Barnard has no one type. An average student can be described by compiling statistics, but the final description will fit no one person. Our abilities, our interests and our backgrounds vary.

The key to a successful college career is to examine the various opportunities in the cultural, social and extra-curricular world and then decide what ingredients and how much you, personally, want in your program. Best of luck.

## Improvement

We would like to congratulate the Freshman Orientation committee on running a smooth program as well as on reaching a solution to one of the perennial problems which has faced many student leaders for the past several years. We are referring to their new idea for introducing student government to the freshmen.

Many methods have been tried before, but with little success. Humorous skits, while attracting attention, have generally failed to give a comprehensive picture. On the other hand, speeches made by members of Student Council, while thorough, are too large a dose to absorb in the beginning.

By limiting the speeches to the President of the Undergraduate Association and the Chairman of Honor Board, the committee has succeeded in focusing the freshmen's attention on two important phases of Barnard life. The small discussion groups, led by members of Student Council following the main speeches, allowed the freshmen to ask their own questions about extra-curricular activities. We suggest that this plan be given serious consideration in next year's Orientation program.

## BC Students Compare U. S., Foreign Schools

By Abby Avin

Students at Barnard who were born in foreign countries or who have lived abroad report that, while there are some differences, there also do exist many common bonds between students at Barnard and those in other lands.

### LETTER

September 23, 1954

To the Editor of *The Bulletin*:

I am glad to have this opportunity to write an explanation of the new plan for registration. Our old procedures were based on a much smaller college than we have now, and were inherited from the easy-going days of the dim past. The Management Survey made two years ago called to our attention the fact that our registration was wasteful and inefficient. Because students made so many course changes in their schedules after registering in the spring, the Registrar's Office was swamped with clerical work. In the fall term of 1951-52, 526 students made 676 separate changes in program. The number of individual changes for a single student ranged from 1 to 24, with three sets of forms involved in each change. An additional factor was our realization that a large proportion of students wait until the last day to see their adviser, with subsequent waiting and confusion in the Registrar's Office.

The directions given to the students implement a plan which was presented last spring to the Committee on Instruction and the Student Council. Everyone received full instructions during the summer, and the additional pages represent either a repetition of these instructions or, in the case of directions for making out program cards, more detailed instructions.

One matter which is confusing to some students is the method of checking sections. Several people have asked me why it is necessary to use separate days for checking the sections in which you remain and those to which you change. Miss Giddings has explained to me that unless one operation is completed before the other begins, we cannot know whether there are vacancies into which people can change.

Any great change which involves over 1200 students and many faculty and administrators is difficult at first to put into effect. We ask you to be as patient and responsible as possible because we believe that the plan is sound and that it will save everybody time as well as a substantial amount of money. After everything is over we shall consult with the Student Council about possible improvements.

Millicent C. McIntosh

To illustrate the similarity of interests Bhinda Malla '56 of India points out that political groups constitute one of the main extra-curricular activities in her country. Nepal. Liana Sussman '56, from Brazil, also describes the political activities in her country as being of vital interest to undergraduates. There, in the free government schools, the democrats compete with the communists for control of the school. According to Miss Sussman, when the student elections approach, a boy will date a girl, flatter her, and then when she has weakened, ask her to vote for his party.

### Specialized Curriculum

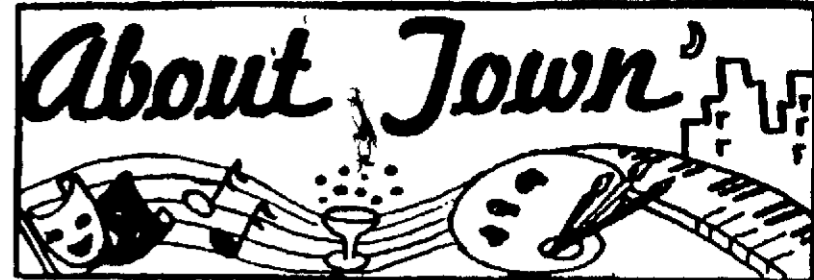
In contrast to the liberal arts system here which stresses the well rounded individual, the Brazilian high school graduate goes directly from secondary school to a specialized institution. Liana points out, however, that their high school curriculum is on a level with that of our colleges. Bina Saksena '56 of India says that this is similar to the system in her country, where students decide their major at the outset of their college careers.

Classroom attitudes differ in various places. Bhinda relates that in India and in her native Nepal there is no class discussion. While a question may be raised, it is given only a brief answer, and is not open for discussion. Liana compares this with the Brazilian classroom where nobody would think of interrupting the professor, and all questions must be reserved for the end of class.

### Romance Abroad

An interesting difference was noted in social relations. Bhinda says that students are not expected to socialize much during their college year, but reserve this until after graduation. In India, day students are in the majority, but those women who live in dormitories must observe certain regulations. One of these is that the only men they may date are those whose names appear on a list submitted by the girls' parents at the beginning of the year.

Although there are many differences between educational institutions here and abroad, the girls, who are familiar with both, clearly point out that their aims are basically the same. In Liana's words, "Whether a student attends the University of Beirut or Boroklyn College, he is being prepared to think for himself, and to use his ideas for the benefit of his society."



One of the most appealing sections of New York is the Washington and Fulton Streets market. Activity begins here at 4 a.m. as the produce-laden trucks pull up to supply the semi-outdoor market. Shortly afterwards they are followed by customers lured by the scent of both delicacies and a more-than occasional-bargain.

The most pungent of the shops is **Alpert's**, a veritable U.N. of cheeses. Gjestost from Norway and deceptively bland appearing goat cheese from Greece are set among huge cakes of Italian Sicilian Pepato and the somewhat smaller but even more delicious Polish **Warszawski**.

### U.N. of Cheeses

The odor of German Wuesslik and Belgian Limburger wafts over to the stalls of the **American Fruit Exchange**. Bustling and noisy, the **Exchange** contains fruits of all descriptions. Yellow egg tomatoes which seem strangely unpigmented and honey dew-sized watermelons form an interesting pattern when set among fresh figs and exotic (pitty) prickly pears.

The most comprehensive of the shops is the **Washington Market** itself. Everything from a 40 cents pastrami sandwich to a seven dollar tin of shrimp paté can be obtained. In this area occupying one square block, you can buy the smallest shrimp this side of Jambalaya and the largest bear steak this side of the Pole. Elk, venison, grouse, pheasant, and guinea hen occupy part of the area, while across at another counter fish delicacies such as shad roe are intermingled with lobsters even cheaper-priced than those of Sheepshead Bay, and oysters to be obtained by the barrel full.

### Epicurean Palace

However, just across the way at 195 Washington Street is the most succulent and fascinating of all epicurean palaces, that of **A. Sahardi, Importers**. Browsers, and buyers, are welcomed by Mr. Sahardi, himself. Turkish slippers, clay water jugs of pre-refrigerator days, Turkish drums and castanets, oriental cook books, and colorful tins occupy some of the shelves while still others are filled with bottle upon bottle of spices and herbs, containers of rose water, (to be used both as a hair tonic and a food flavoring), trays of the honey-rich Bablava and Kanafi, (Syrian deserts) and pressed apricots, known to the neighborhood children as "shoe leather."

Occasionally, a panel in the back wall swings open and a figure emerges to ask Mr. Sahardi some question or other. This opening is part of the halwah factory upstairs. The halwah, including the delicious (and unfortunately, fattening) date 'n' nut mixture and many of the other products are made on the premises.

Sugar powdered Turkish Delights to be sampled by visitors are spread out on one of the counters while below it in a glass enclosed case are seen three or four water pipes. The water pipes, sturdy constructions, requiring charcoal, water, and special tobacco, are reminiscent of "Alice In Wonderland" scenes. Grape leaves in brine, used in the same way as cabbage is for meatballs, occupy part of the center table while across at another counter doughy pastries, including date and pistachio-filled delicacies occupy the entire space.

### Shish Kebab and Skewers

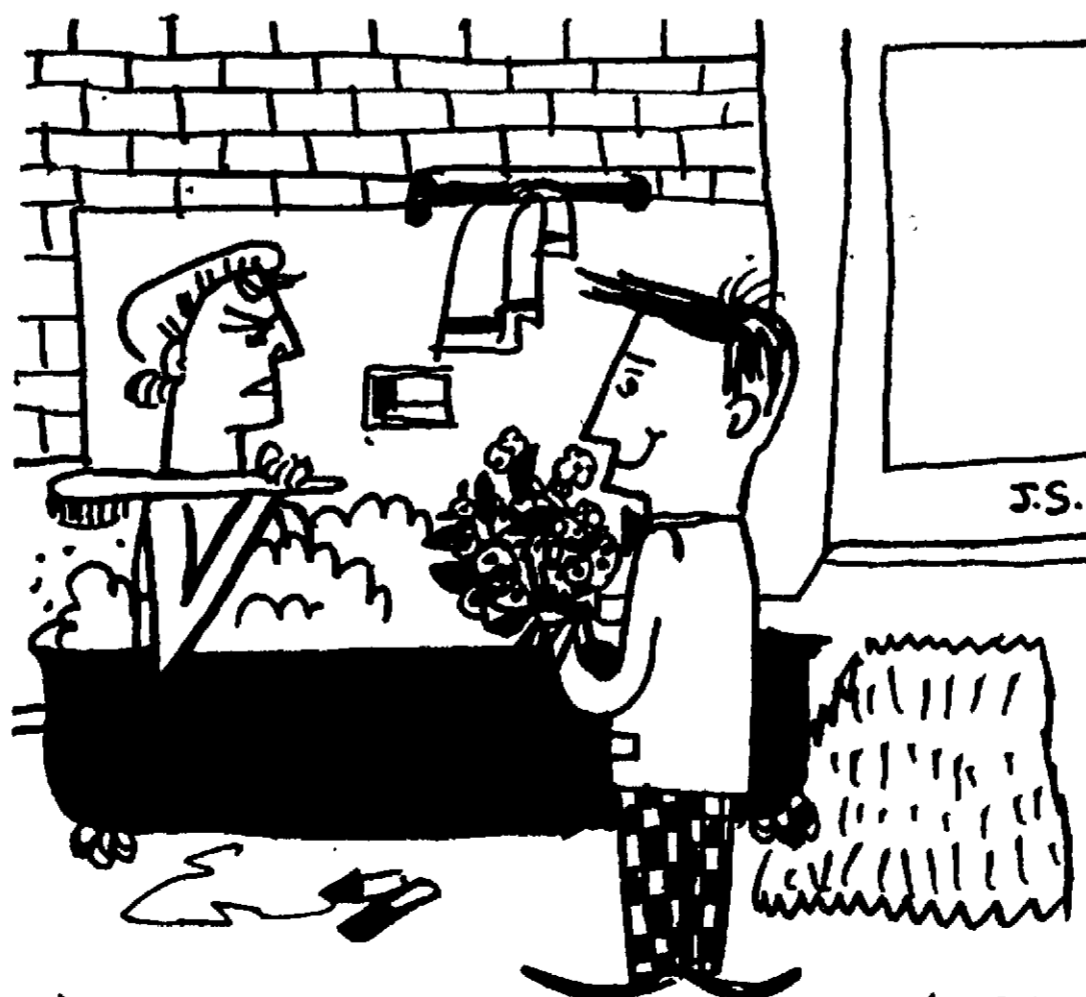
For those who are adventurous and who possess a stove, special cooking utensils are available. Skewers and a recipe for making shish kebab can be obtained for 15 cents or 25 cents or if you own a rotisserie, this last expense can be spared by cooking the lamb on a spit. There are also special pots to produce the dark, thick, and strong Turkish coffee. Coffee sets, much like tea sets except for the demi-tasse cups are for sale. Most pleasant of all sights though is the sign inviting you to come in and browse.

While not part of the market, **Trefflich's Pet Department Store** half a block away at 228 Fulton Street possesses every bit of its variety. Four stories high, it houses not only cats, dogs, and tropical fish, but reptiles, birds, and monkeys as well. As you open the door a \$500.00 Mynah bird is just as likely to emit a wolf whistle as greet you with a gentlemanly "hello" or meow like a cat.

Long limbed grey monkeys walk about casually and tug at your skirt while you inspect their somewhat more vociferous red-haired cohorts locked up in wire cages. The chimpanzees amuse themselves by performing for whoever stops to watch them or by tearing up their paper mats to form the chimpanzee version of a spitball with which they pelt one another and anybody else who should be so unfortunate as to step in the line of fire.

### Playful Pups

In another department misty-eyed spaniels gaze up appealingly while punchy-looking boxer pups shy away into their corners. Tiny chihuahas are placed next to massive collies while wire-haired terriers contort themselves in frenzied play. While the dogs are all pedigreed, prices are reasonable and a freckled cocker pup can be had for as little as fifty dollars.



"AREN'T YOU RATHER EARLY ALVIN?"



## New System Replaces Old In Treasury

Cynthia Bachner, Undergraduate Treasurer, announced Friday that hereafter Undergraduate funds will be deposited with the Bursar. The two advantages to the new system are that the Barnard College discount will become available to many organizations in the Association, and that a monthly reconciliation of the Undergraduate Treasurer's accounts with those of the Bursar will make auditing much more efficient.

The club treasurers will not be directly affected by the change, but the Treasurer will bring all the bills she receives from them to the Bursar, who will draw up checks from the Undergraduate Association account. All money brought to the Treasurer will be turned over to the Bursar, who will, in turn, deposit it in this account.

## Dorm Guest Room

A special room has been set aside in Hewitt Hall to accommodate four day students who wish to spend from one to three nights at Barnard.

The charge for each person, payable in advance, is \$1.50 per night. Interested students should see Miss Margaret O'Shea, secretary of the Residence Halls by 11 a.m. on the day the accommodation is wanted. Reservations for weekend nights should be made by 11 a.m. on Fridays.

Linens and the room key may be obtained in Miss O'Shea's office at Hewitt. Those who fail to return this property will be billed for it.

## 23 Join BC Faculty; Recent Grads Teach



DR. HENRY B. PARKES



DR. HELEN NORTH

Barnard College is beginning its sixty-sixth year with twenty-three new faculty members, five of whom are Barnard College graduates.

The American Civilization Department has a new chairman to replace Professor Basil Rauch who is on sabbatical leave this year. The new acting chairman and visiting history professor Dr. Henry B. Parkes is chairman of the graduate division of American Civilization at New York University where he has taught since 1930. Former president of the American Studies Association, he is also the author of "A History of Mexico," "Marxism: an Autopsy," "Recent America," "The American Experience," and "The United States of America; A History."

Dr. Helen North from Swarthmore, has joined the Greek and Latin department as a visiting assistant professor. During the past year Dr. North has been in Rome doing research in Greek thought

of the Hellenistic and Graeco-Roman period at the Vatican Library, under a Fulbright Award and a grant by the Ford Foundation. Professor North was awarded A.B., M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Cornell University. In 1945 she won a prize scholarship to the American Academy in Rome.

Dr. H. Standish Thayer, another newcomer, has joined the faculty as assistant professor of philosophy. Professor Thayer received his A.B. degree from Bard College and his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Columbia. A professor at Columbia since 1949, he is also the author of several books, "The Logic of Pragmatism" and "Newton's Philosophy of Nature."

Barnard's Drama department has added an actress and a producer to its faculty. Norris Houghton, co-producer of the Phoenix theatre which featured in its first year such hits as, "The Golden Apple" and "The Sea Gull," has

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## Alumnae of '29 Approve Training in Liberal Arts

Barnard graduates of twenty-five years ago found their liberal arts training an "apprenticeship to positive living," invaluable through the years of economic depression, financial crisis, hot and cold war, according to a report based on a questionnaire returned by 140 members of the class of 1929, 56 per cent of its living graduates.

The report, compiled by Mrs. Frederick Burgess, assistant director of the Barnard Placement Office and a member of the Class of 1929, states that "over 90 per cent of the class gave an overwhelming vote of confidence to their liberal arts training as contributing in immeasurable ways to the fullness of their lives in the market place, 'the home and the world around us.'"

More than half of the alumnae commented on the value of a general liberal arts training irrespective of the major. Many expressed the opinion that required courses in social science, humanities, natural science and English are necessary for a well-educated person.

When asked if there was one specific course which could be required of seniors and which might help them prepare directly for the problems they will meet in the 25 years after graduation, most 1929 alumnae answered that there is no such course. The alumnae stressed the importance of personal qualities such as "mind without malice, resilience, maturity, understanding, tolerance and good judgment," over the specific knowledge gained in courses.

Statistics in the report showed that 90 per cent of the class who answered the questionnaire went to work within a few years after graduating into the depression years. Seventy per cent are still holding paid jobs today.

Thirty per cent went into teaching; fifteen per cent into publishing, writing and editorial work; fifteen per cent into secretarial and office jobs; eleven per cent into the field of mathematics and economics; nine per cent into scientific fields; and 20 per cent into a variety of jobs. There are six lawyers and four doctors in the class.

Out of the 140 graduates, 110 have married and 30 are single. Law, engineering, educational work, and executive work in business lead the list of occupations of their husbands.

## Srs. Keep Bryam As Class President; Meet Friday Noon

Miss Marianna Byram, assistant professor of fine arts, will continue to be the adviser to the class of 1955 during the coming academic year.

Professor Byram is fulfilling the function of Miss Lorna McGuire, Dean of Student Administration, who has formerly been the senior-class adviser. Seniors wishing the signature of their class adviser should contact the Office of the Deans for Miss Byram's office hours this week.

The Senior class will hold its first meeting of the year on Friday, October 1, at noon, in the Minor Latham Theater, Miss Giselle von Shevin, class president, announced.

## Bulletin

Bulletin will not publish Thursday, September 30, and Monday, October 11 on account of religious holidays.



### ...AND HOW IT STARTED

DOUGLAS LEIGH says: "After leaving the University of Florida (where I'd sold yearbook ads), I had big, crazy ideas about making new kinds of spectacular displays. So I bought a Brownie and went to New York to photograph rooftops. My first sign was a huge, steaming coffee cup on Broadway. At age 23 I was starting to learn an exciting business!"

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# CAMELS

AGREE WITH MORE PEOPLE THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE

## 23 Join BC Faculty; Recent Grads Teach

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been appointed adjunct professor of drama. He will give a new seminar in "Studies in Contemporary Drama." A graduate of Princeton University, Mr. Houghton taught drama at Princeton and at the Columbia University School of General Studies. During the past year he has served as a consultant in dramatics at Barnard, assisting in plans for the new Minor Latham Drama Workshop. He is also the author of "Moscow Rehearsals," a study of the soviet stage, "But Not Forgotten" concerning the University Players, and "Advance From Broadway," a book based on a documentary survey he made of United States college and experimental drama groups under a Rockefeller Foundation Grant.

Mildred Dunnock, who is probably already familiar to her students, as an actress in "Death of a Salesman," and "Another Part of the Forest" and in the films "Viva Zapata" and "The Jazz Singer," has also joined the drama department. She will be teaching "Oral interpretation of literature" and "Oral interpretation of drama." A graduate of Goucher College, she received her master's degree from Columbia. As a member of the Actor's Studio, Miss Dunnock has appeared in numerous Broadway productions, motion pictures and television plays, including "In the Summer House," "Lute Song," "The Corn is Green," "Richard III," "I Want You."

Also announced were the appointments of five Barnard grad-

uates who, with twelve others, make up the group of younger additions to the faculty. They are, Mrs. Alice Kogan Chandler, lecturer in English; Miss Jane Lancaster '52, assistant in psychology; Miss Suzanne Markovits '54, assistant in chemistry; Miss Edith Richmond '52, assistant in chemistry; and Miss Ruth Ryskind '52, assistant in English.

The other appointments are Miss Priscilla Ann Marek, instructor in chemistry; Miss Jacqueline Penez, instructor in mathematics; George Auclair, visiting lecturer in French; Richard Brotman, visiting lecturer in sociology; Morton Donner, lecturer in English; Richard Norman, lecturer in English; Stephen Stanton, lecturer in English; Miss Pamela Alexander, assistant in zoology; Edwin Hudson, assistant in psychology; Mrs. Miriam Dresdner, assistant in botany; Miss Ann Gilbert, assistant in zoology; Frank J. Rinaldi Jr., assistant in drama; Miss Nancy Weber, assistant in zoology; and Mrs. Marilyn Wurtzel Levine, assistant in chemistry.

## Registration Cuts Waste

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the following fall. Thus, the Registrar's Office had a greater number of students registered than the number for which the Bursar's Office could account.

Further failure of the Bursar's and Registrar's records to coincide occurred when a student's father would send a check to the Bursar while the student herself failed to register. In this instance, a greater number of students, whose tuition had been paid, appeared on the Bursar's tally than the number of students on the Registrar's. According to the new procedure, however, a person's registration cards are not approved unless she has first cleared with the Bursar's Office in person.

Until program filing is completed at the end of this week, Miss Giddings feels that the new plan cannot be properly appraised. She is certain, nevertheless, that it will eliminate loss of time, program changing, and lateness penalties.

## N.Y. Library To Expand

The Bronx Reference Center of the New York Public Library now has its temporary quarters at 2085 Honeywell Avenue, it has been announced. The Fordham Branch, a companion library, has transferred its activities to 215 East Fordham Road. Both units will remain in these quarters until the enlargement and modernization of their permanent home is completed, so that more students can take advantage of these research facilities.

Since those attending school constitute a sizable part of the New York community, the Library has placed four large research collections in the three boroughs it serves. In addition to the Bronx Reference Center, there are: the St. Agnes Branch, 444 Amsterdam Avenue, for the West Side of Manhattan; the 96th Street Branch, 112 East 96th Street, for the East Side of Manhattan; and the St. George Branch, 10 Hyatt Street, for Staten Island.

For further information about the New York Public Library's services to students, contact the Supervisor of Branches.

## Royalty Receives Honorary Degree

The culmination of the Columbia University Bicentennial celebration will take place on October 30, which commemorates the 200th anniversary of the granting of a charter to King's College.

Queen Mother Elizabeth will be guest of honor at the charter day dinner and will receive an honorary degree at the convocation ceremonies.

Dag Hammarskjold, UN Secretary General, will deliver the main address on the Bicentennial theme at the third convocation.

## AA Holds Fair

(Cont. from Page 1, Col. 4)

be present to furnish the new students with pertinent information about the programs and the aims of the group. The sign-up posters which will be at each booth, will also be placed on Jake next week to give everyone sufficient time to decide.

Students should finish registering Friday morning in order to be able to attend the carnival. Clubs should requisition booths, and chairs, immediately, Miss Morehead stated Friday.

## Law School Dean Honors Assembly

(Cont. from Page 1, Col. 5)

Dean Warren quoted a portion from the February 1911 installation speech of Barnard's ex-Dean Virginia Gildersleeve. In prefacing his remarks, he declared that Dean Gildersleeve has always shown great insight in the field of education for women. Women are able to derive as much benefit from college as men, even if the former are primarily homemakers. A woman is entitled to as much appreciation of the *Iliad*, for example, as a man who is a banker or stockbroker. Since women, nowadays, do much social service they should have the trained and disciplined minds so necessary for this work. Miss Gildersleeve has advocated for women a "liberal education, not primarily for trained scholars . . . but for intelligent minded, open human beings (so they may become) happy and useful citizens."

Commenting on this speech, the Law School Dean added that a college education is essential to running a home. Since the education of children is largely left to women, the latter should be prepared to guide them properly.

Dean Warren, a graduate of Harvard Law School, has been head of the Columbia School of Law since September 1953. He was a Lt. Colonel in the Far East Theater and is currently working under General James Van Fleet on a new tax structure for post-war Japan.

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