



## Library Questionnaire Examines BC Facilities

By Hannah Shulman

A questionnaire designed to examine the program and physical facilities of Barnard's Ella Weed Library will be distributed to students, faculty and alumnae tomorrow.

The inquiry will be conducted among all members of the sophomore, junior and senior classes, the faculty, the past two graduating classes and a class that now holds five or six years alumnae standing, Dean Thomas P. Peardon, announced.

### Library Expands

Barnard's library has always "been a growing concern," ever since its inception in 1891, when it was housed in the college's original quarters at Madison Avenue and Forty-ninth street. In 1893, the library moved to the second floor of Milbank, in what is now the second floor faculty tea room. The library continued to expand until it moved, in 1918, to the third floor of Barnard Hall, upon completion of that building. At first, it occupied only the main reading room, but with the passage of time, and the acquisition of more books, it spread to Room 304, then Room 302, with additional books being kept in the locked bookcases in the third floor corridor.

### Room 301 Acquired

Theoretically, the ever-expanding library has acquired Room 301 for its use, but until additional classroom space can be found, the room must still serve as a lecture hall.

The questionnaire has been prepared by a special library consultant from Columbia University. Miss Esther Greene, college librarian, cites the growing inter-

(Cont. on Page 4, Col. 1)

## Morrison Advises Transfers to Work For BC Activities

Transfer students were officially welcomed to Barnard at the President's dinner held in their honor, last Tuesday, in Hewitt Hall.

Miss Phoebe Morrison, associate professor of government, was the guest speaker. She suggested that a student's decision to transfer to Barnard is similar to the judgment a voter makes at the election booth since both require a mature evaluation of the situations.

"The measure of your contribution," Professor Morrison told the students, "will not be just decision — but action on that decision. You can, of course, play Lot's wife and lament for one or even two years the life behind you in the manner in which some Edwardian-minded politicians lament a world which will not come again. More profitably for Barnard, and we hope for you, you can accept Barnard's regime and live it out; or, better still, you may accept it and work in it."

Professor Morrison stated that people in foreign countries think of the average American woman as being politically effective. In her opinion, this statement is exaggerated. "We have had the training, but too often we have not followed decision with action."

President Millicent C. McIntosh greeted the transfers on behalf of the college and pointed out the many cultural opportunities which Barnard's affiliation with Columbia University permits.

## Sen. Lehman Speaks Here

A debate on election issues and party platforms between leading representatives of the Democratic and Republican parties will be staged at the all-college required assembly to be held on Tuesday, October 26, Marion Toman '55, chairman of Political Council, has announced.

New York Senator Herbert Lehman will present the Democratic party platform and policies. He has held important governmental and civic jobs in the past thirty years, including a ten year term as governor of New York State from 1932-42. Mr. Lehman resigned this post at the request of President Roosevelt to become Director of the United States Office of Foreign Relief and Rehabilitation in December, 1942.

Political Council also plans to present a Republican statesman as Senator Lehman's opponent.

In line with its coverage of election issues, Political Council is planning a radio broadcast discussion on major party issues by Barnard students, Miss Toman announced.

All freshmen wishing to participate in the Political Council program who did not sign up at the activities carnival last Friday are requested to contact Marion Toman or to attend the noon meetings held on Tuesdays in Room 2 of the Annex.

Political Council is a subsidiary of the Undergraduate Association and is financed by it. Some of its functions are sponsoring forums on subjects of current interest, town meetings as often as the need dictates, at least one all-college assembly per year, and a tea for the purpose of introducing the candidates for Undergraduate office to the College at large.

## Barnard Dedicates Room Honoring Late Prof. Rich

The dedication of the Gertrude Braun Rich Memorial Room will take place tomorrow at 4 P.M.

Dr. Rich, Barnard '27, joined the faculty in 1931. She was an adviser to the class of 1952, Acting Associate Dean of Student Administration in 1952, and held the rank of associate professor of philosophy when she died in 1953.

Participating in the dedication ceremonies will be: Professor Joseph D. Brennan of the philosophy department, who will discuss the future use of the room for the senior seminar in philosophy and for small philosophy classes; President McIntosh, who will accept a photographic portrait of Professor Rich from the class of 1927; and Marjorie Meyers Levi, Barnard '27, who was in charge of the fund campaign which was supported mainly by the classes of 1927 and 1952.

The Gertrude Braun Rich Memorial Room is decorated in modern

## Committee Sets Dorm Regulations

### Restores System Fixing Penalties For Offenses

The Residence Halls Executive Committee, headed by Nan Kuvin, has decided to reintroduce this semester the old system of automatic penalties for violations of dormitory regulations. The committee has thus abandoned the system introduced on trial last spring which provided for committee consideration of each violation.

This year's penalties, though harsher, are based on those of the system used up until last spring. More opportunities for appeal, however, have been provided.

Unavoidable latenesses may be explained in a formal letter written to the Second Vice-President, Barbara Cahill '55, within twenty-four hours of the offense. As a result of the committee's consideration of the letter which will be shown without signature, the penalty may be withdrawn. Last year the vice-president alone considered the letter.

A student may, if dissatisfied with the Executive Committee's decision, request a review of her case by submitting such a request in writing to Nan Kuvin or to Miss Harriet Bensen, director of residence halls.

If a violation is exceptional, or if frequent violations warrant special attention, the student will be asked to appear before the Executive Committee.

The most severe penalty imposed is "campus" which means that the offender cannot leave the campus after supper for a week. A student, who has five latenesses or has been late on a 2:30 A.M. curfew, warrants a "campus" which begins within the week immediately following her offense.

Besides actual latenesses, failure to sign out or in may be counted towards a "campus."

A circular listing the dormitory regulations and penalties has been given to each resident student.

## Carnival Presents Clubs to Students

### Twenty-five Organizations Launch Activities; Hold First Meetings, Schedule Affairs This Month

Amidst a gala atmosphere of booths, streamers, and music, the extra-curricular activities at Barnard were launched for the year last Friday afternoon at the Student Activities Carnival. The climax of the orientation program, the carnival is devised to acquaint the students with clubs, publications, and undergraduate service organizations.

Twenty-five groups were present at the fair which was held outdoors for the second time in Barnard history. NSA and NAACP were represented for the first time.

## Classes Plan Fall Projects

Class meetings to plan fall activities and to elect representatives to fill seats vacated by students who did not return this fall were held last week and will continue through this week.

The senior class at its meeting last Friday at noon in the theater voted not to give Junior Show. Last year after writing the book and the lyrics, the class discovered that it could not give the show in the Minor Latham Drama Workshop since the theater would not be ready in time.

### Show Theme Outdated

The vote to abandon Junior show was prompted by many considerations, Gisela Von Scheven, president, explained. The director has resigned, and the book, based on the Columbia bi-centennial theme, is outdated. Scheduling a date for the performance for this year also proved impossible and no date could be found which would not conflict with the show to be put on by the class of '56.

A motion was passed to set up a committee which would investigate possibilities for raising money and a class project that would act as a substitute for the show. Vita Bogart volunteered to act as chairman.

### '56 Elects Representatives

At their meeting last Friday, in the college parlor, the junior class elected Pat Pomboy and Doris Nathan to replace Anna Schaffer and Nancy Aub, no longer at Barnard, as delegates to Representative Assembly.

Anita Favata, social affairs chairman, announced plans for a transfer tea on October 11, an informal dance, and a junior week-end beginning with the prom.

Toni Crowley, chairman of junior show, announced that the show will be produced February 24, 25, and 26 in the Minor Latham theater. Sarah Barr, book chairman, outlined the theme of the play and urged juniors to submit anecdotes and suggestions for the dialogue.

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## Pres. Opens First Of Noon Meetings

The first Thursday Noon Meeting of the year will be held on October 7 at 12 noon in the College Parlor.

President Millicent C. McIntosh, who traditionally opens this weekly series, will speak on "Is There a Formula for Achieving Happiness?" The Faculty-Student Committee on Religious Affairs, whose chairman is Louise Sadler '56, sponsors these weekly affairs which are followed by lunch and discussion.

All those interested in attending the meeting are asked to sign the poster on Jake.

## Freshman, Transfer Statistics Indicate Many Nationalities

Statistics for the freshman class and transfer students were released by the Public Relations Office last week. The class of '58, the largest class in the history of the school, has 102 resident students and 183 non-residents.

The class has representatives from eighteen states and thirteen foreign countries. The majority of the students, 74.7 per cent come from the Middle Atlantic area, 10.1 per cent the New England area, and 5.3 per cent represent foreign nations.

The members of the class took active roles in the activities of the 175 schools they represent. Forty-one students were presidents of clubs, twenty-eight were class presidents, fourteen were editors of newspapers, twelve were year-book editors. Six headed their student government organizations.

Almost one-fourth of the freshman class was granted scholarships and a total of \$20,865 was awarded. Five scholarships were granted by alumnae clubs.

Besides the entering freshmen, 162 transfer students came to Barnard this fall. Seven are foreign students who attended schools in France, Korea, Latvia, Turkey, Philippines, Honolulu and Puerto Rico.



Professor Gertrude Rich

style with natural birch furniture and bamboo shades. Draperies will provide color accents or rust and grey. Part of Professor Rich's library will be kept in this room.

# Barnard Bulletin

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## Watkins et al

Collegiate optimism received a shot in the arm last week as a result of the stand taken by the Watkins' Committee in censuring Senator McCarthy. By recommending censure of McCarthy for contempt of a Senate Elections subcommittee and for abuse of five senators and General Zwicker, the select committee has paved the way for a general Senate ruling. But it has done more. In its actual hearings during the summer, the committee provided a model of discipline and decorum in the conducting of investigation committee meetings.

Last spring during the McCarthy-Army hearings, a cartoon appeared in a popular publication which we believe reflected the reaction of many of the thinking public. It depicted a man and a woman watching the hearing on television. The man had just collapsed in his chair. The woman was on the phone telling a friend that her husband thought the hearings were all very funny until he suddenly realized that these were the people who were running our government.

This select committee composed of respected and conservative Senators distinguished itself in sticking to court rules of evidence and in confining discussion to the five points chosen for censure. Television was excluded, which, while perhaps presenting problems of adequate news coverage did eliminate the theatrical aspect.

Decorum, respect and a business-like approach are indispensable in conducting an investigation committee meeting. Not only is the confidence of the American public at stake but also the respect of our allies in the free world.

The report will be presented to Congress for action on November 8. We hope that the personalities involved will not obscure proposals for the Senate rules change and that the Senate's decision will again be an opportunity for a revival of collegiate optimism.

## Dorm Rules

We are pleased to see that the Residence Halls have replaced automatic penalties for violation of regulations, including latenesses. It should be noted also, that in this action, the Halls have provided for an excellent system of appeals.

As the system now stands, a student who has received a penalty for unavoidable lateness can appeal it to the Executive Committee, constituting ten members, instead of the Vice-President, who previously acted as a one-man tribunal. If dissatisfied with the Committee's decision, the student can then request review of her case by the President of the Residence Halls Association or the Director of Residence.

This revision in addition to defining the rules more clearly has also rectified the errors in both of the two previous systems.

# Visiting Historian Fills Many Roles

By Piri Halasz

To fill the void left by Professor Rauch's sabbatical leave this year, Barnard College has borrowed from New York University a tall, rangy historian named Henry B. Parkes.

Professor Parkes, listed in the catalogue as visiting Professor at Barnard, is not only the chairman of the Graduate Division of American Civilization at New York University, the author of at least five books, and a guest performer on television's "Camera Three"; but is also an Americophile.

Professor Parkes, born in Yorkshire, England, spent four years at Queen's College in Oxford and then went to Ann Arbor in 1927 for a Ph.D. He liked it here so much that he married a New Yorker, and, after a brief stretch on the Baltimore Sun, settled down at NYU in 1930 to an intensive study of Americana.

### Manifold Activities

Professor Parkes, who dresses in a casually distinguished manner, is dividing his time this year between NYU and Barnard. He is conducting here the senior seminar in American Civilization, in Professor Rauch's absence, and also the course on the history of American foreign policy, which is his specialty. In addition to this he is at work on a new book which he plans to be the first volume of an intellectual history of western civilization. His most recent television appearance on "Camera Three" was last Saturday, when he commented on the dramatization of Puritanism in early America.

His newest book, *The United States of America: A History*, has



DR. HENRY B. PARKES

already had 2,000 copies snapped up by the State Department, to stock its overseas libraries, despite the fact that Senator McCarthy is dealt with in a rather rough manner in the last chapter.

Professor Parkes has been favorably impressed with Barnard to date. Its campus, in comparison with that of NYU, reminds him of an out-of-town, small college's "enclosed garden." He has noted also a great amount of college activity and school spirit.

### Urbanite

A dedicated New Yorker, Professor Parkes lives on East 86th street, half way between Yorkville and Gracie Square. He lives in a brownstone house with his wife, one of his two daughters, who is junior at NYU (the other, a Radcliffe graduate, is married) and a cat that averages fifteen offspring a year.

## Professor Pans Generalized Curriculum in Sciences

(The following article is reprinted in part from the "American Scientist" magazine, of April, 1954, with the permission of the editor. In it the author conjures up a rather fanciful account of a committee and administrative session for the consideration of curriculum proposals.) Ed. note: This article is intended for the edification of the Barnard student undergoing her science requirements.)

By Robert T. Lageman, Vanderbilt University

Q—As Dean of the College I am interested in the new General Education Courses in Science. Professor X, you are an authority on the cliches of that new approach? A—I am a battle-scarred committee member, and I appreciate the pseudonym.

Q—Then, with your kind permission, I should like to ask you a few questions. A—Please do so. Q—First, where are these new ideas being presented? A—On the contemporary scene. Q—Most excellent. Are these courses a new way to teach the many facts of science? A—No, indeed. They give the student an appreciation for, an interest in, an attitude toward, an understanding of. Q—What kind of understanding? A—Broad understanding. Q—Yet you avoid the minutiae of science? A—To be sure. Moreover the courses are oriented. Q—How? A—Philosophically.

Q—You were about to add? A—The courses must possess a sense of . . . Q—Of what? A—A sense of history. Q—Now, Professor X, you are interested in the effects of science on . . . A—Please do not say "effects on." The correct words are "impact upon." Q—I'm sorry. You note the relation of scientific thought to the other intellectual accomplishments of man? A—The word is integrate, sir! Q—Oh yes, of course. A—And furthermore, we must show the consequences of, the influence upon, the relevance to. Q—Very good. In the past

haven't we stressed the accumulation of facts? A—To be sure. And also the fragmentation of knowledge. Q—I see what you mean. A—We have failed to point out the implication of. Q—of what? A—The role of science in our society, as it were. Q—Very, very good. Now, Professor, why do you take this approach? A—Clearly to liberate man. Q—What are we educating for? A—The whole man. Q—The result being . . . A—The good man.

Q—Quite right, Professor X. Let us turn next to our methods of putting it into action. . . . A—Sir, . . . We do not put such ideas into effect, we implement them. Q—How? A—By the use of textbooks showing penetrating insight. Q—What else? A—Rare distinction. Q—Yes, and what else? A—Precision of statement, clever handling of case histories, masterful craftsmanship.

. . . Q—Uh—your scientific colleague, Professor Y, states that integration and liberation are loaded words. He doesn't understand them. . . . A—Well? Q—He says your words are vague, generalized, and emotion packed. A—Yes? Q—Yes, indeed. He says he is teaching rigorous thinking, critical and exact thinking, that is . . . A—Oh? Q—And his students carry such rational thinking over to their everyday life. A—Really? Q—His students receive a disciplining of the mind. A—My colleague doesn't like loaded words, eh? Now see here . . .

## LETTER

### Campus Attire

To the Editor:

As chairman of the Board of Proctors, it has been brought to my attention that Barnard students have been violating the administration regulation concerning "campus etiquette," which is stated in *Blue Book*. Neither gym suits nor abbreviated shorts are allowed in the halls and classrooms, especially in Milbank. However Bermuda shorts may be worn to classes. The rule includes a reminder that Barnard's campus is open to public view and, therefore, students should dress appropriately when on campus. The only places short shorts may be worn are the Barnard grounds from 116-119 Streets, within the green fence.

There is no mention in *Blue Book* nor in any other statement of administrative rulings as to the attire to be worn on Broadway and other streets in the neighborhood. I should think everyone would understand that a public street, especially in a city such as New York, is no place for abbreviated or in other ways, revealing clothes. It is important that students be careful in this respect, not only for the sake of the individual, but in the interests of the college, which is represented by each and every student.

Siena Anne Ernst  
Chairman, Board of Proctors

## HOLIDAYS

### Jewish High Holy Days

By Rayna Schwartz

Rosh Hashana, the Hebrew New Year, began last Monday evening at sundown. Celebrating the 5715th year since the ancient Hebrews began recording history, Jews all over the world greeted the New Year in traditional synagogue services.

The Jewish concept of the significance of the New Year is perhaps best expressed in this quotation from the High Holy Day services:

"On New Year's Day the decree is inscribed and on the Day of Atonement it is sealed, how many shall pass away and how many shall be born; who shall live and who shall die; who shall attain the measure of man's days and who shall not attain it . . . who shall be brought low and who shall be exalted."

### Sounding of the Shofar

During the Hebrew month of Elul, which is the last month of the year, the shofar was sounded every morning in the synagogue to remind Jews that the time was proper to ask forgiveness for sins committed during the year against their fellow-men. The shofar, which is heard frequently during Rosh Hashana services, is a ram's horn used to commemorate the ram, which, according to Biblical tradition, was sacrificed by Abraham in place of Isaac.

The rituals of the Jewish family during the High Holy Days are steeped in tradition. It is customary to eat some new fruit as a blessing for the new year, and a piece of apple dipped in honey to insure a sweet year. During the afternoon of the first day of the holiday, many Jews walk to the nearest body of water, where in a ceremony called "Tashlich," they empty their pockets to symbolize the casting out of all their past sins.

### Day of Atonement

To further stress the value of repentance, for as one of the prayers notes, "Repentance, prayer and righteousness avert the severe decree," Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, is celebrated on the tenth day of the new year. The entire day is one of fasting, as a means of self-denial. Services in the synagogue take up the day, and culminate in the final blowing of the shofar. It is with this last sounding of the ram's horn that the doors of heaven are closed for the year and the decision of God regarding the fate of each individual is written.

### Sounding of the Shofar



# Michelfelder Assumes Title of PRO Director

By Gloria Richman

Reading and writing fill the busy life of Mrs. Phyllis D. Michelfelder, newly appointed head of public relations at Barnard College. The function of her charge, the Public Relations Office, is to interpret the college and its work to the public through news releases and to keep people within Barnard informed of the college's activities through "Barnardiana," a monthly bulletin. Contacts with newspapers, magazines, radio and television are handled through the office.

In addition, the Public Relations Office is responsible for planning special events, such as the annual Barnard Forum. Mrs. Michelfelder's staff consists of her assistant, Mrs. Vera Dickey, formerly in the public relations office at Radcliffe; Miss Jean Wallace, Barnard '53, the editor of "Barnardiana," and Mrs. Hazel Cumminghis, secretary of the office.

At her home in Stamford, Connecticut, Mrs. Michelfelder is in another literary environment. Her husband, William F. Michelfelder, is a staff writer for the "World-Telegram and Sun" and writes novels. Mrs. Michelfelder loves to read novels! This spring, her husband published a book called, *A Seed upon the Wind*, the story of a young doctor. The book got good reviews, she reports (including those of the author's wife) and will be published in Italian. It is the Michelfelders' dream to go to Italy and spend some of those hard to export Italian royalties.

Mrs. Michelfelder has been concerned with newspapers, public relations and related activities since her graduation from the University of New Hampshire in 1943. She worked for the Associated Press in New York until 1944 when she became assistant director of public information at New Jersey College for Women, the woman's college of Rutgers University.

The news bureau at Barnard was directed by Mrs. Michelfelder from 1951 until her appointment as director of public relations this summer. She succeeds Mrs. Aileen P. Winkopp, who resigned after six and one-half years in the public relations office. Mrs. Winkopp is planning to return to the field of educational public relations as a consultant after an extended vacation.



Mrs. Phyllis D. Michelfelder

# Officials End Honor Code At Radcliffe

The honor system instituted in 1942 at Radcliffe College has been discontinued during exams and in the college library, it was announced last week by Radcliffe College officials.

Radcliffe girls had possessed some privileges Barnard girls enjoy today, including walking in and out of exams. They were permitted to depart from the room in which an exam was being conducted and to return there later to complete their papers.

This plan has been dropped, and all examinations will henceforth be administered with a proctor present.

Under the honor system in effect at the Radcliffe library, students could remove books without checking them out. As a result, more than 900 books, some irreplaceable, worth \$3,600 disappeared last year.

# NSA Lauds Academic Freedom, Desegregation

Last August over six hundred students met at Iowa State College to attend the seventh annual congress of the United States National Student Association. Over 800,000 undergraduates were represented indirectly at this congress which included for the first time a Barnard representative, June Fisher '55.

As a central agent for individual campus governments, NSA has an opportunity to play an active part in national decisions affecting students. Last year its representatives sent a lobby to Congress to oppose the decrease in Fulbright grants. The NSA congress this year adopted five main suggestions as part of its program for the coming year.

The delegates voted to lend student support to the recent controversial Supreme Court decision by sending copies, of its "Implementation on Supreme Court Ruling On Segregation" to the President of the United States, the Justices of the Supreme Court, and governmental officials of the states immediately affected by the Court decision. The implementation, suggested by the Virginia and North Carolina delegates eager to have the congress take a definite stand on segregation, approved the Court decision. As a guide to the achievement of desegregation, the congress suggested "the immediate ending of segregation in institutions of higher education in all geographic areas; the application of the principle of selective desegregation on a unit-school and grade basis in those states in which existing racial attitudes are

more sharply defined, the proportion of Negroes to whites greater, and the cultural patterns less flexible." Thus in the "deep South" desegregation would begin by desegregating the first two grades and continuing as the students progress.

NSA further advocated the integration of teachers at a rate parallel with students and the introduction of interracial clubs and discussions as preliminary steps toward desegregation.

The problem of academic freedom was high on the congress' agenda this summer. NSA decided to sponsor and coordinate a National Academic Freedom Week this year. In addition, a resolution entitled "The Student's Right to Knowledge and the Free Use Thereof," was drafted. Concerning professors, the association declared that "membership in totalitarian conspiratorial groups or organizations . . . is not, in and of itself, sufficient grounds for dismissal from a university position, but that dismissal is justified only after investigation of each individual case proves professional incompetence or lack of integrity." NSA, while recognizing the right of the U.S. Congress to conduct investigations, condemned the methods of some of the current investigations into education as unjust and unsatisfactory.

Also passed was a resolution endorsing the action of the college editors in forming the National Association for a Free College Press "which would come to the aid of student newspapers that have fallen victims to censorship."

# CU Players Open Season With Noel Coward Farce

"Design for Living" by Noel Coward is the opening production of the 1954-55 season of the Columbia Players. The play, a light, drawing room comedy, will be presented in McMillin Theater October 6-9. Tickets are now on sale at \$1.20 and \$1.50 in John Jay Lobby.

Barry Alan Graef '52C, who took part in four Varsity Shows at Columbia, is directing the production. Lew Banci '55, chairman of the executive committee of the Players, is playing the lead and designing sets and costumes. Sets, costumes, and staging will be in the style of the thirties, according to Banci.

Milburn Smith '56, Derk Roelofsme '55, and Hale Gabrielson '56 have important roles in the play. The piece was in production throughout the summer, with full-scale rehearsals taking place two weeks before the opening of school.

The opening date is unusually early this year because of theater shortages which left next week as the only available production date. As a result of the rush caused by this early opening, the Players had considerable extra work.

Banci stressed the fact that there has been no time to reach the members of the freshman class, and invited the class of '58 to assist with the production. There is still room on the stage crew, Banci said.

Players also announced its

schedule for the remainder of the season. The second production, Shakespeare's "Henry the Eighth," will be given in December. Next spring T. S. Eliot's "Murder in the Cathedral," last performed here in 1951, and the annual Varsity Show will be given.

## 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.

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## Dean's Office Distributes New Fulbright Applications

The deadline for application for Fulbright awards for the academic year of 1955-1956 is Friday, November 1, 1954, the Dean's office announced last week.

The date also applies to awards for study in Latin America under the provisions of the Buenos Aires Convention for the Promotion of Inter-American Cultural Relations, Mr. Kenneth Holland, president of the Institute of International Education announced. The exception is in the case of the program in New Zealand, for which October 15 is the closing date. Application blanks are available at the Dean's Office, 117 Milbank.

The programs under the Fulbright Act and the Buenos Aires Convention are part of the international educational exchange activities of the Department of State. Together, the two programs will give almost 1,000 American citizens the chance to study abroad during the 1955-1956 academic year.

The Fulbright Plan, the original of the two, was initiated largely through the efforts of Senator Fulbright from Arkansas. An incidental benefit of the plan is that it gives foreign countries the opportunity to pay off their mone-

tary obligations to the U.S. without the necessity of obtaining hard-to-get American dollars.

Fulbright awards are made entirely in the currencies of participating countries. The Fulbright Act authorizes the use of certain foreign currencies and credits acquired through the sale of surplus property abroad for educational exchanges. The award covers transportation, tuition, books, and maintenance for one academic year.

### Zoo Lab Books Needed

Professor Moore, of the zoology department, has requested that all students who have previously taken Zoology 1 sell their old lab manuals and lecture notes to the Barnard Co-op on the fourth floor of Barnard Hall. They are urgently needed by the present class, which is much larger than was anticipated.

## This Week on Campus

Today, October 4

Seixas-Menorah. Rabbi Emanuel Rackman of Far Rockaway, N. Y., will speak on "Prospects for American Jewry after 300 years." 4 p.m. in Dodge Room, Earl Hall.

Tuesday, October 5  
Newman Club Lunch. 12 Noon, in Dodge Room, Earl Hall.

University Christian Association Freshman Lunch. 12 Noon, in Room M, Earl Hall.

Class of 1957. Required meeting. 1 p.m. in Milbank Theater.

Newman Club Open House. Rev. Ademar de Pauw, O.F.M., political scientist and anthropologist, will speak on "Blood, Freedom and God in Africa," at 4 p.m. in Dodge Room, Earl Hall.

Seixas-Menorah Study Group. 4 p.m. in Room L, Earl Hall.

Wednesday, October 6

Lecture. The Counselor to Catholic Students presents Sir Arnold Lunn discussing "The Worst Against the Church," at 8:10 p.m. in the Auditorium, Earl Hall.

Thursday, October 7

University Christian Association. Dr. Robert T. Handy, Asst. Professor of Church History at Union

Theological Seminary, will talk on "The Modernization of Faith—Pro and Con," at 4 p.m. in Dodge Room, Earl Hall.

Columbia University Opera Workshop will hold auditions for the Alice M. Ditson Scholarships, at 7:30 p.m. in the C.U. Department of Music.

Friday, October 8

University Christian Association Lunch, at 12 Noon in Dodge Room, Earl Hall.

International Students Meeting, at 4 p.m. in the Dodge Room, Earl Hall.

Orthodox Christian Fellowship. Initial meeting, with refreshments and dancing. His Eminence, Archbishop Michael, elected one of the presidents of the World Council of Churches at the recent meeting in Evanston, will be present.

### Pre-Med Students

If you plan to enter medical school next fall (September, 1955): please make an appointment to see the Pre-Medical advisor, Dr. I. J. Deyrup, Room 403 Milbank, as soon as possible.

## Classes Set Plans

(Cont. from Page 1, Col. 4)

The freshman class held two class meetings last week. On Tuesday, September 28, President McIntosh welcomed the class in her traditional address to the class. She explained the reasons for, and the details of the "Man and His World" course which was introduced into the curriculum last year.

At their meeting on last Thursday, the freshmen, under the guidance of Elizabeth Heavey, junior class president, drew up a slate of eight candidates who will run for class president. The nominees are: Toby Baron, Marion Dresser de Barenne, Karen Gumprecht, Jean Houton, Margot Lyons, Sybil Stocking, Selma Tennenbaum, and Mollie Visey.

The first meeting of the sophomore class will be held at noon tomorrow. Greek games, the social calendar for the term, and plans for a tea in honor of the freshmen will be discussed.

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## Editor Announces New Focus Staff

Focus Editor-in-Chief Rhoda Edwards '56 has announced the new editorial board for this year's magazine. The Board will include Tobie Stein '56, Rhoda Brandeis '56, Majorie Belle Miller '57, and Emile Bix Buchwald '57.

The editor has also named new members of the business staff: Roberta Berkowitz '56, Cynthia Covell '57, Barbara Gitter '57, Deborah Rieback '57, Gloria Strasheim '57, and Shiela Tropp '57.

Both critical and creative manuscripts may be submitted to Rhoda or left in the Focus office. Types of material that are acceptable are book reviews, poetry (including poetry translations from Spanish, Italian, German or French), fiction, and critical articles.

## Inquiry Re-evaluates Library Provisions

(Contd. from Page 1, Col. 1)  
est in new fields shown by students and faculty as the basis for the survey. A library is necessary to "implement the educational aims of a college through the material it offers." Therefore, this investigation, final plans for which were completed in August of this year, is to serve as a sounding board for suggestions, comments, and criticisms of students and faculty. After the results have been tallied, the Administration will decide on what steps, if any, it will take to initiate new facilities and procedures.

Miss Greene hopes that those filling out the questionnaire will give it "thorough consideration, since a careful treatment of it will be helpful in increasing good library service."

Students are asked to return the questionnaire by Tuesday, October 12 to the large box which will be placed on Jake.

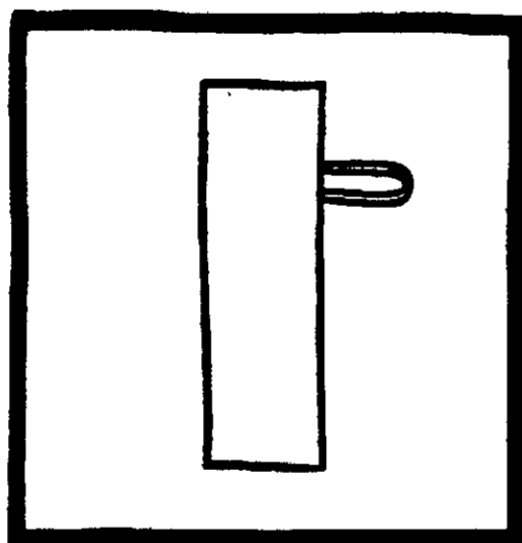
## Mortarboard Pix

Seniors, class of 1955! anyone who wants their yearbook picture taken or re-taken, please sign up on Mortarboard bulletin board, south entrance to Barnard Hall. Pictures will be taken Friday, October 8.

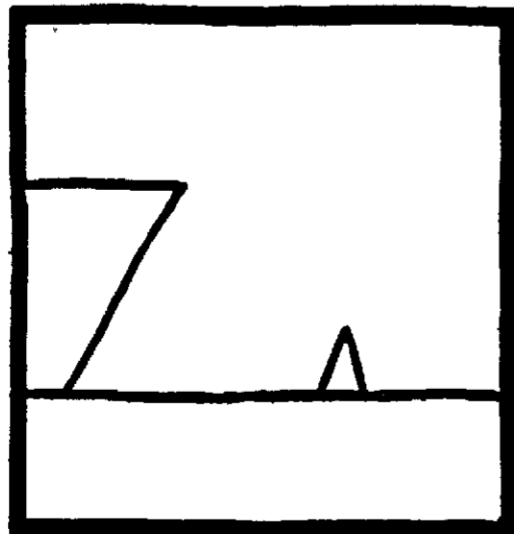
## STUDENTS!

# Got a Lucky Drooodle in your noodle?

# SEND IT IN AND MAKE \$25



MAN PLAYING TROMBONE IN TELEPHONE BOOTH



SHIP ARRIVING TOO LATE TO SAVE DROWNING WITCH

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If you want to find out just how easy it is, ask Roger Price, creator of Drooodles. "Very!" Price says. Better yet, do a Drooodle yourself, like the ones shown here.

Drooodle anything you like. And send in as many as you want. If we select yours, we'll pay \$25 for the right to use it, together with your name, in our advertising. We're going to print plenty—and lots that we don't print will earn \$25 awards.

Draw your Drooodles any size, on any piece of paper, and send them with your descriptive titles to Lucky Drooodle, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y. Be sure your name, address, college and class are included.

While you're droodling, light up a Lucky—the cigarette that tastes better because it's made of fine tobacco . . . and "It's Toasted" to taste better.

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to taste better!

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