

## Workshop, Dance Aid Term Drive

### Activities Proceeds Boost Freshman Scholarship Fund

Proceeds from two Barnard activities this semester will be donated to the Term Drive Fund. The Minor Latham Drama Workshop of Barnard College presented their opening performance of August Strindberg's "There Are Crimes and Crimes" as a benefit, last night. The profits from this year's Christmas Ball will also go to the Term Drive Fund.

The funds collected this year in Term Drive will be used for a scholarship fund for incoming freshmen, rather than for an outside charity. "This is a way for the students to assume some responsibility in an area which primarily affects the students, but which is usually taken over by the administration," Eileen O'Connor, chairman of the Drive said.

The Term Drive depends essentially on personal solicitation of the students, faculty, and staff of Barnard. There are student representatives who will approach every undergraduate for her support.

Another special event, which netted the Drive \$65, was a survey of college taste in china. A similar survey in connection with silverware is to be conducted on November 29. At present about \$125 has been collected. "We hope to get at least one dollar from each undergraduate, for every scholarship given will be no less than \$200," Eileen said. The Drive is to last until the end of November.

## Juniors Plan Show, Formal

Plans for the Junior Show and the Junior Prom were discussed at the junior class meeting held Tuesday at noon in the Minor Latham Theatre. The Class of '56 also elected as the junior representatives to the Barnard Social Committee Carmen del Pilar and Peggy Gilcher.

Toni Crowley, chairman of the Junior Show, urged all juniors to sign up for the various committees. Barbara Barlin, chairman of the publicity committee, has placed sign-up posters for the lyric, publicity, and sets committees on Jake. Director Barbara Florio says that casting for parts will probably be held in December.

Anita Favata, social chairman of the class of '56 announced that the Junior Prom will be held on February 11, at the Hotel Pierre; bids are six dollars. Tentative arrangements are being made for a cocktail party before the dance.

## Medicals

All seniors are requested to sign up in the medical office, Room 202 Barnard for their last medical examination.

These examinations are required and must be completed before the end of the first semester.

## Exhibit Honors Publication Of Gildersleeve's Memoirs



Dean Emeritus autographs memoirs for Mrs. McIntosh and Miss Greene

Dean Emeritus Virginia C. Gildersleeve of Barnard College was honored at a reception from 4:30 to 6 p.m. on Tuesday, November 9, in the College Parlor. The reception, celebrating the publication of Dean Gildersleeve's memoirs, "Many A Good Crusade," was given by the Barnard College Board of Trustees and the Board of Directors of the Associate Alumnae.

President Millicent C. McIntosh, Mrs. Ogden Reid, chairman of the Barnard Board of Trustees, and Mrs. Frederick Woodbridge, president of the Associate Alumnae, joined Miss Gildersleeve in greeting the one hundred guests. Among the guests were former and present Barnard College trustees, faculty members, presidents of the Undergraduate Association, presidents of the Associate Alumnae, and alumnae class presidents.

Mrs. McIntosh commented on "Many A Good Crusade," and read from the last chapter of the book. She cited particularly the following passage: "Except for this black shadow of tyranny and political evil, I am not afraid for our future. Out of these perplexed and disillusioned times our country will rise again to greatness. How soon will depend on the kind of education which is given to Americans . . ." Mrs. McIntosh said that these words "hold before us a banner or slogan for the next few years."

In connection with the reception, Miss Gildersleeve formally opened an exhibit in the Ella Weed Library of pictures and documents portraying her childhood; her activities from 1911 to 1947, when she served as dean of Barnard; and her work as delegate to the United Nations conference at San Francisco.

## Noon Meeting Features Barnard Alumna '48

"The Christian and Social Action" will be the topic of an address to be given by Miss Townley Brooks '48, at the Thursday Noon Meeting today.

Miss Brooks was an English major while at Barnard. In 1952 she joined the staff of Friendship House, a community center in Harlem, which was the recipient this year of the \$100 Charity allotment given annually by Representative Assembly. She will speak about the principles on which this community center was founded and how they are being implemented.

## New Committee Studies Funds

A Development Council to coordinate all fund raising activities at Barnard has been established in anticipation of Barnard's 75th anniversary in 1964. It will coordinate the fund raising activities of faculty, alumnae, trustees and undergraduates which prior to this were conducted separately.

The council will include members of the faculty, alumnae, trustees, and one undergraduate representative. President Millicent C. McIntosh is chairman of the council.

## Frosh, Sophs Plan '55 Games

Traditions of Greek Games were presented to the freshman class and sophomore transfer students on Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the Theater by the Sophomore Central Committee, the faculty-student adviser Miss Marion Streng and the athletic adviser, Miss Lelin Finan.

The Sophomore Central Committee was dressed in Greek Games costumes from pageants of former years. Each committee chairman outlined the type of work done in her group. Ruth Simon, Entrance committee chairman, announced the dedication of the 1955 Greek Games to the goddesses Demeter and Proserpine. She stressed the responsibilities of this committee, which include such basic things as selecting the legend, constructing the pageant, working with music, and general organizational duties.

Other committee chairmen made clear the point that while talent and experience in the fields of music, writing and dancing are important, original ideas, willingness to work, and enthusiasm are of equal importance.

Technicolor movies showed portions of the 1953 Greek Games, demonstrating the chariot exhibition, dance sequences and athletic competitions.

## Assembly Approves Saigon Book Drive

### CUSC Announces Extended Membership Curric. Committee Plans Conferences

Representative Assembly yesterday passed a motion to have Barnard College participate in the Columbia University Student Council drive for books for the University of Hanoi now located at Saigon, Indo-China.

Soliciting at Barnard will be conducted by Carol Shimkin '57, whose committee will collect only books, not books and money, as the other schools in the university will be asked to contribute. The drive will commence on December 6.

## Four Language Clubs Prepare Year's Agenda

The French, Italian, German, and Spanish Clubs have announced their plans for this college year.

One of the most outstanding events will be a French-Italian Christmas party, which will be held on Tuesday, December 14, at 4 p.m. Each club will present a play, and refreshments will be served.

Throughout the year, the French Club holds exhibits in the French Room, 12 Milbank. The next exhibit, which is scheduled to begin on November 15, will be dedicated to Beaudelaire.

In addition to the Christmas party, the Italian Club is sponsoring a weekend at Barnard Camp, December 3-5, which will feature Italian cooking. All students are invited, and no knowledge of Italian is necessary.

The German Club is planning to have a beer party on November 18 with the German Club of Columbia, to which members and their guests will be invited. A traditional German Christmas play plus carol singing will be given at holiday time.

On December 16, Marina Romero will talk to the Spanish Club about a trip she took through that part of Spain known as "The Generation of '98." In addition to its own Christmas play, the club is working with the Spanish Department on a play which will be given next semester, in order to raise money for a scholarship.

## Civic Committee Urges Participation

The Curriculum Committee meeting scheduled for Wednesday, November 10, has been postponed until November 17 because of the lack of freshman candidates for the post of freshman representative, Miss Tobia Brown, chairman, announced.

Barnard's Curriculum Committee is composed of three seniors, three juniors, two sophomores, and one freshman. This week there was a poster on Jake requesting freshmen interested in becoming a member of the Curriculum Committee to sign their names. On the day of the meeting, Wednesday, November 10, the poster contained only one name. Consequently, the election meeting will be held next Wednesday. Any freshman who would like to become a member of the Committee still has the opportunity to sign her name.

The Curriculum Committee is planning to hold a meeting of the freshman class at the end of this term. At it, freshmen will be asked to evaluate their first semester at Barnard.

### Saigon Book Drive

The drive is sponsored in this country by the Young Adult Council, a member of the World Assembly of Youth, which is an international organization made up of national youth committees throughout the free world, non-governmental in nature. Upon recommendation of the Indo-Chinese National Youth Committee, WAY sent an investigating committee to Indo-China and found that when the University of Hanoi was forced to vacate its quarters in Communist-held lands, it was also necessary to leave behind the largest university library in Asia. Now, the university is located at Saigon and desperately needs textbooks in French or English to form a working library. The drive has been endorsed by the United States State Department.

In her report on the activities of CUSC, Elinor Murray '55, told of other council plans which include the extension of membership to the College of Physicians and Surgeons, the School of Painting and Sculpture and the School of Business and the integration of the student leaders of the various colleges of the university.

### Curric Committee

Tobi Brown '55, Chairman of the Curriculum Committee, reported on the progress her committee has made this term. The group had evaluated the seminars at Barnard and drawn up a list of recommendations to be given to the faculty on how they believe seminars may be conducted more effectively. An investigation of requirements for graduate schools and for teaching is being conducted. When completed this report will be put on reserve in the library. In conjunction with the Assemblies Committee, the committee will sponsor a series of three lectures, designed to supplement the all-college assemblies, to be held during the spring in the Minor Latham Theater.

## Chairmen Discuss Clubs Problems

The first meeting of all clubs' chairmen took place Friday, November 5, at which time Janet Moorehead, vice-president of the Undergraduate Association and ex-officio Clubs' Chairman, discussed club problems with fifteen representatives from clubs.

Some of the matters brought up at the meeting included the Leaders' Seminar, the creation of the Social Council, club chartering, and Student Council Representation for the groups. An announcement was made of a Leadership Conference to be held at N.Y.U. on November 12 and 13.

# Barnard Bulletin

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## NSA

This year marks the fourth consecutive year of Barnard's affiliation with the National Students' Association. During that period our participation has grown from sending delegates only to the regional conference to sending them to the national conference as well. This year was the first that NSA had a booth at the Student Activities Carnival and the first that it has had a supplementary committee to work with the two official delegates.

From a position held two years ago which maintained that Barnard should not affiliate with NSA since we had nothing to learn from it, we have advanced to a recognition of the value of the organization as an organ of student opinion and the importance of Barnard's voice being heard in it. As an officially recognized medium for expression of student opinion on economic, social and non-partisan, political issues, NSA has made great strides recently.

The body was instrumental in restoring the appropriation for Fulbrights last spring. This summer at its annual national congress in Iowa, it discussed and proposed a resolution on implementing segregation. It acted on a resolution for International Exchange of students. On the regional level, it has considered such questions as student discount rates and student fares on the subway.

Clearly, the organization has proved itself aware of popular issues and strong enough to act on them. Yet, despite the strides that NSA has made on this campus, and in the nation, the majority of the students here still know very little about it.

In order to make NSA more important on the campus it has been suggested in the past that the two delegates be elected by the whole school. This is not the solution since it would publicize the delegates, not the issues on which NSA acts. Perhaps, the solution to establishing NSA on the campus lies in giving one of the delegates a seat on Political Council. In this position they would be in contact with the nucleus at Barnard which is directly interested in national issues.

Another step in making our delegation more truly represent the college would be to have Representative Assembly discuss and vote on the issues which the delegates will be called on to decide at a regional or national conference. At present, Rep Assembly hears about the resolutions only after they have been passed. While the Assembly would not tie the hands of the delegates by giving specific instructions on every issue, discussion of the most controversial issues is in order.

# Profs Write Books On Varied Topics

## G.S. Fulfills Adult Needs

By Gloria Richman

The most misunderstood member school of Columbia University is the School of General Studies. Because of its name, many people believe General Studies offers non-specific courses to anyone who wants them.

It is unfair to the School of General Studies to consider it an educational catchall. The school offers a wide variety of specific programs of study to adults (people twenty years of age or older) with serious and specific educational goals in mind.

### Matriculation Not Required

G.S.'s stated goal is a program "designed to meet the needs of mature students, both men and women, who wish to pursue studies at the university level as either matriculated or non-matriculated students," who can, "attend on a part-time or full time basis." Classes are scheduled for daytime, evening and Saturdays in order to suit the needs of different students.

The students who matriculate work toward a B.S. degree with a major in any one of the thirty-six subjects (Barnard offers twenty-eight) shown in the 308-page catalog. The major subjects include liberal arts and such subjects as personnel management, construction management, and accounting.

The school's program is not "adult education" in the commonly accepted sense of the term, but "college and university education for adults." Its purpose is to "keep the program for the mature student as flexible as possible and as closely adjusted to individual needs as may be necessary." A good part of the University's educational facilities have been made accessible to New York's adult population through General Studies since its founding in 1947.

### Excellent Faculty

The classroom represents a cross-section of people who differ as to tasks set, purposes, and previous academic preparation or status. There is no segregation between matriculated and non-matriculated students. A stenographer desiring to advance to a better paying job, a business manager hoping to solve a specific problem that has arisen in his company, and a transfer student from a liberal arts college preparing to enter the field of business, can pool their varied knowledge. They will be guided by the fine faculty which includes many well known personalities famous for successfully practicing the theories they expound in the classroom. For example, Nobel Prize winner, Pearl Buck, and author Babette Deutsch, are lecturers in English; Lloyd Motz, famous astro-physicist and Margaret Mead, author and anthropologist, instruct in their respective fields. Barnard professors, like Professor S. Stansfeld Sargent of the psychology department and Professor Virginia D. Harrington of the history department, also give the General Studies students the benefit of their talents.

The General Studies student is attracted to the school solely by the desire to be better educated; the school does not emphasize any formal program of social or other extra-curricular activity.

In addition to teaching, many members of the Barnard faculty are engaged in the extra-curricular activity of writing books. Most of their books are not the "popular" type, but rather serious, scholarly works on specialized subjects, requiring extensive research and years of hard work.

Eleanor Rosenberg, assistant professor of English, is writing a book which will be published this spring by the Columbia University Press. It is a study of the writers and scholars patronized by the Earl of Leicester in the reign of Elizabeth I, and is titled "Leicester, Patron of Letters."

The book is an attempt to illustrate the motivation of writing as well as patronage by showing the works in the religious and political background of their times.

Professor Rosenberg has been working on the book, "spasmodically," since 1937 in rare book libraries in London, Oxford, the British Museum, and the Huntington and Folger Shakespeare Libraries.

In the field of history, Associate Professor Chilton Williamson is writing a book on the suffrage issue in America from 1776 to 1860. He will deal primarily with the change of attitudes toward suffrage, how it changed and how great an increase there was in suffrage after the abolition of the property tax.

Professor Williamson is going on leave during the spring semester to finish the research for the book and to do the writing. He hopes to visit eleven state capitals from New Hampshire to Georgia to obtain materials dealing with changes in the suffrage laws.

Bernard Barber, assistant professor of sociology is in the process of writing "Social Stratification: A Systematic Theoretical and Factual Study."

The book, which will be published sometime next year by Harcourt-Brace, is a comprehensive study of social classes, using historical materials as well as materials on American society, and foreign societies, including India and China.

(Cont. on Page 3, Col. 1)

## LETTER

### Sorry, Wrong Number

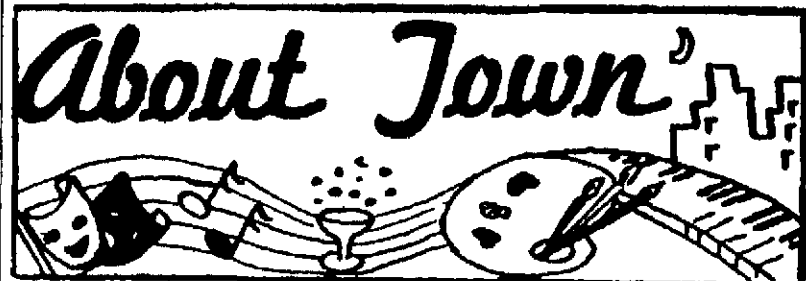
Dear Editor:

I wish to complain about the mental cruelty, and the inhuman stinginess, of the telephone company. At the Barnard-Syracuse quiz show, a telephone was installed in the living room of Brooks Hall. The telephone has not been removed.

This in itself would be excusable; but there are two unfortunate related circumstances which lead me to protest. One: the telephone continues to ring, day and night, causing acute nervous strain to the dormitory executives, who are not in a position to long survive. When the phone is answered, no one is at the other end, which is very hard on those answering the phone.

Most important of all, the phone is not usable. I tried to make a call over it, only to find my privacy rudely interrupted by a rough voice from the School of Engineering, who laughed. This I take to be an extremely dog-in-the-manger attitude on the part of the telephone company.

Rose Vischer



## About Town

### City Offers Exotic Dishes

By Piri Halsz

If things have reached the point where Saturday night comes and you don't want another Chinese or Italian dinner, how about trying (or at least suggesting) some of the other foreign restaurants New York has to offer? Because if ever a city was the meeting place of the world's chefs, New York is. *Bulletin* lists here a few of some of the many foreign restaurants in Manhattan in the hope that you'll consider them soon.

The MIYAKO is a well-known Japanese restaurant where such dishes as sukiyaki (with bamboo shoots) are prepared right in front of you. In spite of its "posh" address (20 West 56 Street), the MIYAKO is informal, leisurely and moderately priced — dinners cost \$1.75, \$2.25 and \$3.50.

### Lamb in Many Guises

Many people know about the Golden Horn Armenian and Turkish food; not so many about the BALKAN and the IZMAR, (at 129 East 27 Street and 105 Lexington Avenue, respectively). These are smaller, plainer in façade, but equally exotic in their cooking, and considerably cheaper. Also recommended is the MECCA (Syrian), which is located at 6 East 30 Street. Specialties are such honey-and-almond paste pastries as baklava and borek, lamb fixed seventy-nine different ways (including, of course, shish-kebab for the cautious), pilaf, and vine leaves cooked in olive oil and stuffed with rice and lamb paste.

CAFE GEIGER is right in the heart of Yorkville (206 East 86 Street) — or Yorktown, as the German neighborhood is sometimes called. It is small, smokey, gay and musical: a four or five man band sits up on a little platform during the dinner hours blaring violently away while nobody pays the slightest attention. The habitués are apt to look like characters out of an early Hitchcock movie. German newspapers are read at every other table, and one may even catch a glimpse of an occasional white stocking. Pastries are what GEIGER'S is most famous for, especially the coffee cake called Baumkuchen, made by dripping the dough around a paper funnel and frying it, rather than baking it. You can order this to take home in any height — one foot, two feet, and on up. Dinners are hearty German fare, ranging from \$1.75 to \$3.50.

### Occasion Octopi

Mexican cooking is cheap, good, and only as hot as you want it at the XOCHITL (146 West 46 Street), which serves enchilladas, fried tacos, and tostadas. At the MEXICAN GARDEN (137 Waverly Place), you may have a chance to watch the people at the next table eating bread dunked in Cayenne sauce, but you don't have to do it yourself. Tamales and chili are familiar items on the menu, but another Latin American specialty is a beautiful, cool, green, alligator pear paste. Snails, and once in a great while, octopi may also be found. Prices at the XOCHITL are about \$2.00 to \$2.50 for dinner, those at the MEXICAN GARDEN about the same.

The KARACHI has Indian waiters, moderate prices (\$2.25 for a typical dinner), and curries of all sorts. Located at 144 West 46 Street, it is patronized by many Indians, some wearing saris.

### Caviar and Cottage Cheese

The Greek neighborhood on West 42nd Street is rich in restaurants... all good. We mention here the APOLLO (259 West 42 Street) which is small, and very informal. A very finely ground red caviar is available for an appetizer. Smoky, white feta cheese (like cottage cheese, but more interesting) is offered for dessert. MOSKOWITZ AND LUPOWITZ (40 Second Avenue) is the Rumanian restaurant in town, but it takes a daring soul to eat a full dinner there. The food is hot and heavy, and fed to you at the rate of about eight courses in twenty minutes. To cool your throbbing gullet, you drink slivovitz, which is something like Russian vodka.

The DEBRECEN HUNGARIAN RESTAURANT at 315 East 79 Street, has sekely goulash and chicken paprikas on the menu. Hungarian goulash is no more like the goulash you get at Child's than filet mignon is like hamburger. It is made with sour cream, sauerkraut, paprika and three different kinds of meat. Dinner at the DEBRECEN runs from \$1.75 to \$2.25. The CAFE ROYAL at 1544 Second Avenue, is the famous Hungarian cafe where theatrical people go, and after-theater coffee can go on to all hours. This is the place where one of the busboys has become legendary: He lived to be eighty, and remained a busboy because he made so much money at it.

# Campus Dormitories Undergo Improvements

"The largest project undertaken this past summer was the building of new laundry facilities in Hewitt Hall," said Mr. Forrest L. Abbott of Buildings and Grounds in a discussion of recent improvements at Barnard. The completion of this plan depends upon the delivery of equipment, which has been delayed. When it is finished, the laundry will contain four washing machines and two dryers, all coin-operated.

Hewitt improvements also include the addition of linoleum to twenty-nine rooms, and the refinishing of much of the old furniture. Eighteen sets of new furniture were placed in both residence halls.

Brooks Hall has also been re-decorated recently with emphasis placed on the lounge, music room, and beau parlors. Both the lobby and the seventh floor of Brooks Hall received new coats of paint.

Barnard Annex and the Greenhouse atop Milbank Hall were also painted. An unexpected repair job was made on the fence around the tennis courts.

# Swimming Comm. Plans Water Ballet On Dance Routines

The Swimming Committee will present its annual Water Ballet, this year entitled "Command Performance," on Thursday, December 9 and Friday, December 10. This is the first year that two performances will be given.

The Ballet will revolve around a dance theme and will feature different forms of dance in water. Among the numbers there will be two big group numbers, a solo, a trio, a quartet, and a possible duet. One of the large synchronized groups will do "Pavanne" while an intermediate group will perform the waltz "Jeanine." Terry Gamba '57 who is performing the solo is also working with Liz Heavey '56 on a duet to poetry while the trio number, a tango, will be done to "La Cumparsita" and the quartet to Glen Miller's "In The Mood." A diving exhibition will also be part of the show.

Approximately twenty-five girls are working on the numbers which are worked out by the Swimming Committee and the groups who are doing the routines. Liz Heavey '56 is Chairman of the Committee and Miss Fern Yates is the faculty adviser to the group. Anne Harotounian '55 will act as Mistress of Ceremonies while Sandy Comini '56 will render the musical accompaniment.

The show is an annual production which will, as in previous years, end with a traditional Christmas number. The "Command Performance" is given in honor of the god Neptune. The tickets, which will be free, will be available on Jake from December 2 until the day of the performance.

# Profs' Manuscripts

(Cont. from Page 2, Col. 3)

"Not yet book, but still a big project," is Professor David Robertson's work on the criticism of arts in nineteenth century England. His main interest is in discovering to what extent criticism was subject to and free from doctrine.

Professor Robertson began the work last February with his trip to England, on a grant from the Howard Foundation. He doesn't expect to be finished for years.

A work of this subject and scope has not been attempted before. Critics of art thought it was too literary a subject, and critics of literature thought there was too much painting and drawing involved, Professor Robertson said.

# Woodbridge Speech Series Ends Friday

Clarence I. Lewis, Professor Emeritus of Philosophy at Harvard College, will complete the fifth series of The Woodbridge Lectures entitled "The Ground and Nature of the Right." His final lecture will be delivered in the Harkness Theater, Butler Library, at 5:10 p.m. tomorrow evening and is entitled "The Rational Imperatives and Ethics."

The series of lectures was made possible by the Woodbridge Lectureship which was established in memory of Professor Frederick James Eugene Woodbridge on his death in 1940. His bequest was left to Columbia University for the purpose of bringing distinguished philosophers to the University.

The Woodbridge Lectures are delivered triennially. The first series of lectures was delivered in April, 1943 by Professor Sheldon of Yale University; the second series was delivered in April, 1946 by Professor Adams of the University of California, and the third was delivered in March and April, 1949 by Professor Lamprecht of Amherst College.

# Seeger Plays Banjo, Narrates American Folk Music Series

A series of Thursday evening folk music concerts by Peter Seeger, sponsored by the Institute of Arts and Sciences, will be held in McMillin Theater beginning on October 21 and continuing through January 20.

The program for this short course in "American Folk Music and its World Origins" includes lectures on the traditions of England and Scotland in native balladry. African traditions and their influence on Negro spirituals, and the ideas entering this country with the more recent immigration from Europe and Asia are also topics for discussion. One lecture will be devoted to religious folk music, and still another to American history as portrayed by songs.

At each concert, Peter Seeger will play his five-string banjo and sing songs of various coun-

tries, pointing out in informal commentaries the rich heritage of American folk music.

Audience participation will be invited and there will be informal discussion after each concert.

The fee for the entire series is five dollars, and the charge for a single admission is \$1.50. Enrollment will be accepted by mail or in person at the Institute of Arts and Sciences.

# Hi-Fi Concert Offers Variety

The sixth in the current series of concerts of high fidelity recorded music will be presented Monday afternoon at 3:30 in the Gertrude Rich room, Milbank Hall.

The selections will include Beethoven's "String Quartet in A Minor, op. 132," Berlioz's "Romeo and Juliet" (Part II), Stravinsky's "Petrouchka," and Wagner's "Prelude and Liebestod" from "Tristan and Isolde."

Last week's program featured selections from the works of Ralph Vaughan Williams, Tchaikowsky, Debussy, and Tallis.

# Office Hours

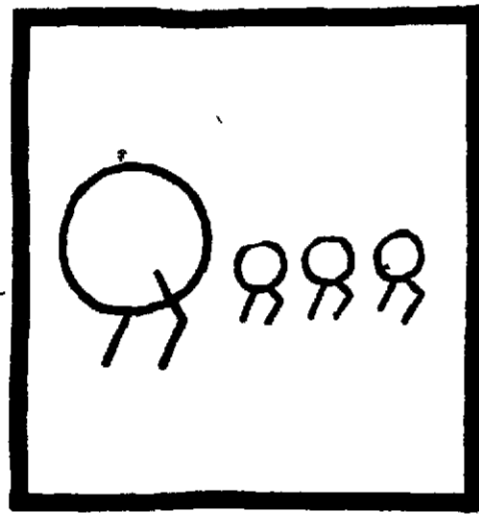
The Undergraduate Treasurer, Cynthia Bachner '56, announces that her office has been changed to Room 4 of the Annex. Office hours remain the same: Tuesdays and Fridays from noon to 1 p.m.

# Workshop Tickets

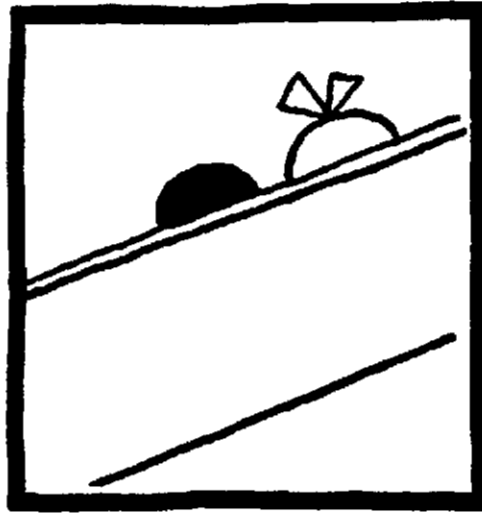
Tickets for August Strindberg's "There are Crimes and Crimes," presented by the Minor Latham Drama Workshop, are on sale on Jake. The play, which opened last night, has two more performances. Starring in the play, among others, are Peter Gray of stage and television.

# SCHLEIFER'S JEWELRY SHOP

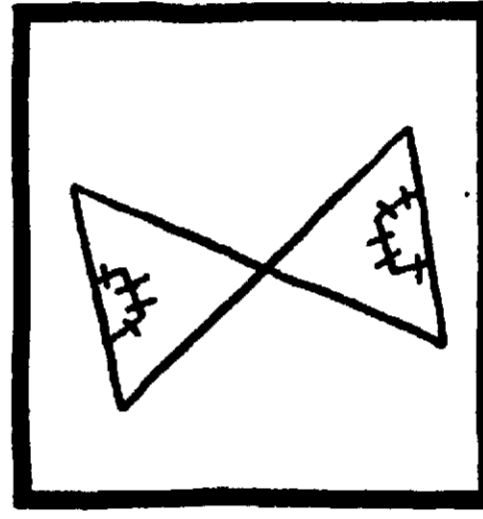
EXPERT WATCH AND JEWELRY REPAIRING - QUICK SERVICE  
2883 BROADWAY  
Between 112th & 113 Sts. Est 1911



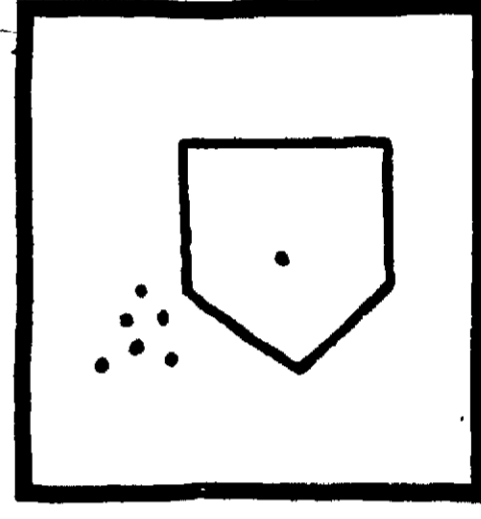
HALF DOLLAR JOINING MARCH OF DIMES  
Garth Saager,  
Western Illinois State College



LITTLE BOY TAKING DATE FOR ESCALATOR RIDE  
Elaine Mae Rubinstein  
Brooklyn College

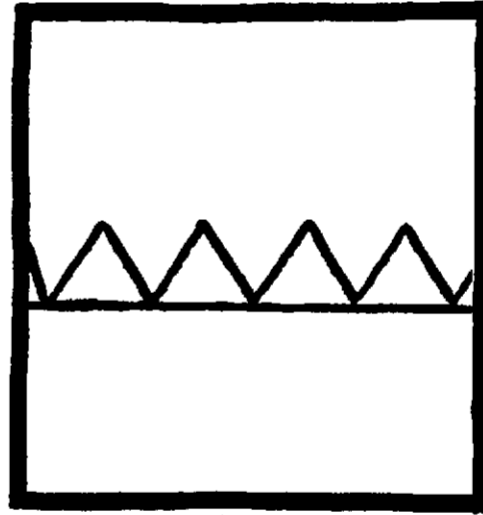


A POOR BUTTERFLY  
Julie Hammond  
Michigan State Normal College

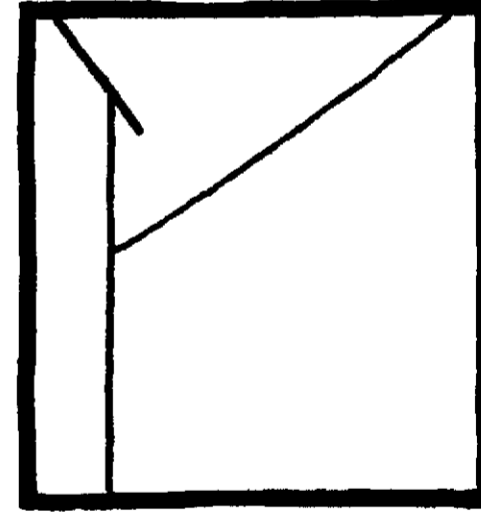


ANT COMPLETING HOME RUN - TEAMMATES WAITING TO CONGRATULATE HIM  
Max Crohn  
University of North Carolina

What makes a Lucky taste better?  
**"IT'S TOASTED"**  
to taste better!

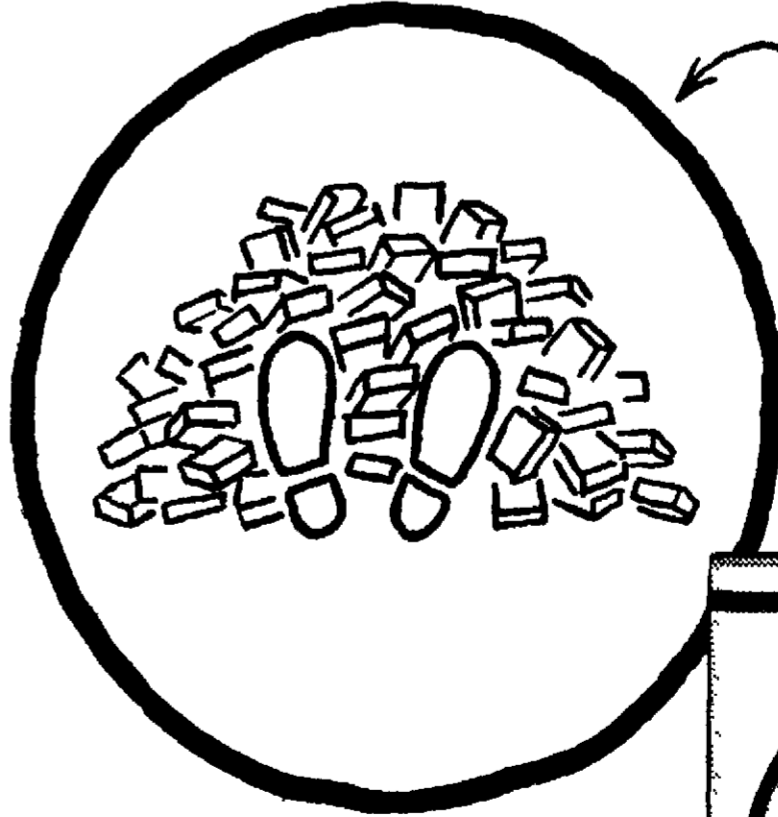


APACHE HOUSING DEVELOPMENT  
James D. Merritt  
University of New Hampshire



BOY FLYING KITE FROM UPSTAIRS WINDOW  
Vernon W. Swenson  
Kansas State College

What cigarette do college students go for? According to the latest, biggest coast-to-coast survey, students prefer Luckies to all other brands. And once again, the No. 1 reason is better taste. Of course Luckies taste better. First of all, Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then, that tobacco is toasted to taste better. "It's Toasted" - the famous Lucky Strike process - tones up Luckies' light, mild, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better. Try a pack. Maybe you'll be as fortunate as the student in the Doodle to the right, titled: Lucky smoker . . . faulty cigarette vending machine. Even if you're not, you'll enjoy the better-tasting cigarette . . . Lucky Strike.



STUDENTS! EARN \$25!

Lucky Doodles are pouring in! Where are yours? We pay \$25 for all we use, and for many we don't use. So, send every original Doodle in your noodle, with its descriptive title, to Lucky Doodle, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N.Y.  
\*DROODLES, Copyright, 1954, by Roger Price

"WHAT'S THIS?" asks ROGER PRICE\*  
For solution see paragraph at left



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

**This Week  
On Campus**

Today, November 11

**Seixas-Menorah Discussion Group.** 2:30 p.m. in Dodge Room, Earl Hall.

**University Christian Association.** Dr. Charles West of Germany will speak on "Christian Encounters with Communism." 4 p.m. in the Dodge Room, Earl Hall.

**Christian Science Meeting.** 7:30 p.m. in Dodge Room, Earl Hall.

Friday, November 12

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

**International Students Club Lunch.** Noon, Dodge Room, Earl Hall.

**International Students Meeting.** Jacques Habert, editor of the "France-Amerique," will be the speaker at 4 p.m. in the Dodge Room, Earl Hall.

**University Christian Association Cabinet Meeting.** 4 p.m. in the Dodge Room, Earl Hall.

**Orthodox Christian Fellowship.** The Very Reverend Schemann will discuss "Growth of Byzantine Orthodoxy" at 8 p.m., Dodge Room, Earl Hall.

**Smertenko Speaks  
On Jews' Position**

Johan Smertenko of the Barnard English Department will speak on "Is the Jew a Hyphenate?" at an open meeting of the Jewish Graduate Society, today at 8 p.m. in Earl Hall. Mr. Smertenko has contributed to "Mercury," "Harpers," and the "Nation" and was president of the New Zionist Organization of America. He is currently engaged in writing a history of the Jews, to be published by Scribners.

**Callers Plan  
Square Dance**

A Folk and Square Dance will be held this Saturday from 8 to 12 p.m. in the Barnard Hall gymnasium. The dance is being sponsored by the New York Square Dance Caller's Association and the Barnard College Dance Committee.

Subscription is \$1.25 per person, and tickets will be sold at the door. The dance, which is open to everyone, will have callers from the metropolitan area.

**NY State Announces  
Jobs for '55 Grads**

New York State's annual college series of civil service examinations for positions in state government will be held on January 15. Among the jobs offered will be public administration internships and professional and technical positions in fields such as engineering, biology, mathematics, journalism, law, library science and psychology.

Applications for all positions will be accepted until Dec. 17. The exams will be held at 50 or more centers, some on the campus and some outside the state.

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KING SIZE, TOO!

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*Winston tastes good —  
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