



## Exam Reading Period Fails to Pass Faculty

### Committee on Instruction to Review Proposed Change for Next Semester

Classes will not be suspended on Thursday and Friday, January 6 and 7, to allow for a reading period before examinations, President Millicent C. McIntosh stated last Tuesday. The decision was based on a poll in which the entire teaching staff was contacted.

The reading period idea was originally cited at the Student Council meeting of December 6, when the group decided to ask the faculty to consider the possibility of providing the two day study period since final examinations will begin on Monday this year rather than on the customary Tuesday.

#### S.C. Presents Proposal

Student Council and Curriculum Committee presented the proposal to Dean Thomas Peardon who, in turn, arranged for the faculty poll.

In her letter to Diana Touliatou, president of Student Council, last Tuesday, Mrs. McIntosh explained that "faculty opinion was about evenly divided. Since the minority felt very strongly that their work would be hurt by the loss of time, we have decided that it is not wise to omit classes this year."

#### Teachers May Grant Cuts

"We have suggested that in reading classes, where extensive review is indicated, individual teachers may give their class a cut," the president added.

Before final examinations in May, the Committee on Instruction will reconsider the whole question of a reading period. We are glad that you brought the whole problem into the light."

## English, Psychology Lead Other Majors In BC Enrollments

Of the thirty-two major fields in which Barnard students can major, English and psychology are the most popular with upperclassmen, Miss Margaret Giddings, registrar, announced recently.

English leads all the fields, attracting 103 students. Psychology surpasses history in popularity this year by sixty-seven to sixty-three, representing a steady gain on history as a major for the past seven years.

The next largest groups of majors are government, with fifty students, and the languages — French, Italian, Spanish, German, Greek, and Latin — with forty-three majors.

American civilization leads the list of interdepartmental majors at Barnard, and the foreign areas program, or the study of Russia, Latin America, Western Europe, and the Near East, ranks second. Other students have chosen interdepartmental majors such as government and history, international relations, British civilization, history and sociology, history and economics, and economics and sociology.

More than twenty students are majoring in each of the fields of sociology, zoology, fine arts, chemistry, and economics. Next in line are music, mathematics, and philosophy.

Five students have selected each of the fields of anthropology, botany, geology, and religion, and four are concentrating in physics.

## CUSC Issues Partial Results Of Book Drive

An estimated one thousand books have been thus far contributed to the Books-for-Indo-China drive, announced Ezra Levin '55, chairman of the drive.

During the two weeks previous to the Christmas vacation, active campaigning for the drive was coordinated by the Columbia University Student Council, Columbia College fraternities, and the Ted Kramer and Alpha Phi Omega service societies. In addition, Phi Sigma Delta, a colony, made off-campus collections. Because of publicity received from an article appearing in the "New York World-Telegram and Sun," the drive has received many additional outside contributions.

Carol Shimkin '57, Barnard chairman of the drive, reports that the response from the resident students has been greater than that from the day students; but the general results on the campus have not as yet reached the expected goal.

During intersession, an intensive drive will be conducted in hopes that students will contribute books no longer needed for courses. In addition, a permanent collection center at 410 Alumnae House, CUSC's office, will receive books throughout the year.

A list of recommended books, prepared in part by the president of Vietnamese Students of America, is now available at all neighborhood bookstores. Students are particularly reminded that pocket books, of a college level, are also welcomed.

## Sophomores Demonstrate Greek Games Competitive Events for Freshmen Today

The sophomore class, winners of last year's Greek Games com-



Discus thrower exhibits style

## Seventh BC Forum Analyzes Views on Younger Generation



Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby



Mrs. Ernestine Gilbreth Carey

### Oveta Hobby Gives Keynote Speech On Community

Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, Mrs. Ernestine Gilbreth Carey and President Millicent C. McIntosh will be the leading speakers at the Seventh annual Barnard Forum and Saturday, February 26 at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. The theme of this forum co-sponsored by Barnard and thirty-seven other colleges and university alumnae groups will be "What is the Community's Responsibility to the Younger Generation?"

The Barnard Forum was created as a public service to bring to open discussion critical issues of the times and to provide an occasion for local alumnae groups to work together.

Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, U.S. Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, will deliver the keynote address on "The Younger Generation and the Community." Mrs. Ernestine Gilbreth Carey will speak on the "Younger Generation and the Family." Mrs. Carey is co-author of "Cheaper by the Dozen" and "Belles on Their Toes," and author of "Jumping Jupiter."

#### Odell, Quillian Speak

Harold A. Odell, principal of Montclair High School and president of the New Jersey Association of Secondary School Principals, will speak on "The Younger Generation and the Schools," and Dr. William F. Quillian, president of Randolph Macon, will discuss the moral and ethical standards of the younger generation.

President Millicent C. McIntosh will act as moderator. The program will conclude with a panel discussion by high school and college students and a short question period from the audience.

#### Luncheon Opens Program

A luncheon will be held at 12:45 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom of the hotel, with the program beginning at 2:15 p.m. Forum tickets at \$5.00 for the luncheon and program, and at \$2.00 for the program alone can be obtained at 102 Milbank Hall.

This year is the first time that the Forum has been devoted exclusively to the younger generation. Some former topics have been: "Is College Good Enough for Women?"; "Women and the World Crisis"; and "Knowledge and Freedom." Past speakers have included President Dwight D. Eisenhower, Dr. James D. Conant, Mrs. Anna Rosenberg, Dr. Mark Van Doren, Robert R. Young, and Dr. Margaret Mead B'23.

### Institution Awards BC French Books' Prize

Barnard is one of the ten educational institutions in this country which have received prizes from the Association of Franco-American Good Will to encourage study of French culture. Books on North Africa and Brittany, studies of art and works about anniversaries celebrated in 1954 are included in the gifts presented to the French department by the Association.

The Association, whose purpose it is to commemorate the aid given to France by American groups during and after both world wars, intended the awards to be a recognition of Barnard's encouragement of the study of French culture in the United States.

## Colie Describes Traherne's 'Simple' Approach to World

"The permanent thing about Thomas Traherne is that although he is certainly a theologian, he can dispense with rules of theology and simply perceive God in all the beauty of nature," Miss Rosalie Colie, assistant professor of English, said at last Thursday's Noon Meeting.

Miss Colie, speaking on "The World and God for Thomas Traherne," read several selections from this seventeenth century writer's best-known work, "Centuries of Meditations." As a child Traherne's curiosity about the universe led him to ask "how the earth ends; whether it was bounded by walls, and what supported it." He knew then "by the perfection of the world that there is a God."

At Oxford University, Thomas Traherne studied the nature of the seas, heavens, moon, and stars. There he discovered that logic, ethics, and metaphysics, pertained to felicity. By felicity, Traherne meant the real union with God and complete happiness.

After he had completed his study, Traherne went to the country to live," Miss Colie continued. "He chose to live on ten pounds a year rather than thousands, since he believed that all things were pro-

vided for him through God's blessings."

Miss Colie believes that Traherne's innocence in looking at the world is the key to himself and to his works. In all his writings, he talks about childish things such as hobby-horses, toys, ribbons, and jingles. He writes of a vision of the Heavenly Kingdom in which there is only sweetness and unusual beauty, and in which men are immortal cherubins. One of his most famous thoughts is, "I become, as it were, a little child again, that I may enter into the Kingdom of God."

## Judges Select Elaine Burton Posture Queen

Elaine Burton, a five foot, seven inch student from Fredonia, N. Y., was chosen winner of the annual freshman posture contest, an event which culminates the Body Mechanics and Rhythmic Fundamentals courses, Friday, January 7, at noon in the Barnard Gymnasium.

Marsha Spellman, of Lynbrook, L. I., took second place and Sybil Stocking and Selma Tennenbaum shared third honors.

Judges for the contest were: Professor Margaret Holland, representing the faculty, Miss Stephanie Lam '53, a winner in her freshman year, and Mrs. Ruth Hirshland, a research assistant at Bellevue Hospital.

Former winners of the contest who helped in the selection were: Dorothy Kiessling '56, Miriam Staiman '56, Susan Kennedy '57, Naomi Perlstein '57, Bina Sakse-na '56, Bhinda Malla '56 and Debra Ackerman '56.

The contest was held under the direction of Professors Fern Yates and Marion Streng, who were assisted by Miss Jeanette Schlottmann and Mrs. Marion Philips, all of the Physical Education Department.

### Bulletin

With this issue **Bulletin** suspends publication until Monday February 7, 1955.

petition, is demonstrating the athletic competitions for the freshmen today at noon. The meeting, which is required for freshmen, will be held in the gymnasium.

The participants will demonstrate hurdling, discus throwing, hoop rolling, and the chariot routine. The winning costumes and chariot of the past year's games will be used.

Ann Lord, sophomore Greek Games chairman, has announced that lyrics should be submitted by January 23. The poem must be dedicated to Demeter and Persephone, the goddesses of fertility. Demeter is always represented as mourning for her daughter, Persephone, who was carried to the underworld by Pluto. The seasons of the year are accounted for by Persephone's trips to and from the underworld. The winning lyrics will earn four points.

The results of the cover design competition which ended last Friday will be announced in two weeks.

## Barnard Bulletin

Published semi-weekly throughout the college year, except during vacation and examination periods by the students at Barnard College, in the interests of the Barnard Community. Entered as second class matter October 19, 1923, at the Post Office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rate \$3.50 per year, single copy, 10 cents.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF — Barbara Lyons

DESK EDITORS OF THE DAY: Roberta Klugman, Miriam Dressler.  
FEATURE EDITOR OF THE DAY: Sondra Poretz.

News Board: Barbara Coleman, Piri Halasz, Janet Kaback, Sifrah Sammel, Rayna Schwartz, Hannah Shulman  
Associate News Board: Ruth Helfand, Emid Reichel, Barbara Reider, Diana Rosenberg, Judy Smith.  
Probationary Staff: Carla Levine, Marcia Spellman.

## Calling All Girls

Dear Virginia:

We are happy to hear that your fears about there being no Santa Claus have been dispelled and that you have told your friends and they now believe also. In answer to your latest question, Virginia, we must again say that your little friends are wrong. Santa Claus does not live in America and the North Pole is not in Illinois. Some people would like to make you think it is, but they don't understand that America is a part of the world. And they don't seem to believe that it can be made a better world by mutual understanding among nations.

Could this be the letter that some newspaper editor will write someday to the future Virginias of the country? This may seem far fetched, but what is one to think when even the Girl Scout Handbook has been vilified as un-American and accused of propaganda for world government?

The Girl Scouts have been under attack for the last several months. Referring to passages on the United Nations among others, the Illinois chapter of the American Legion has accused the Girl Scout Handbook of internationalism.

Although the Girl Scouts have not changed their basic policy, they have issued a new impression of the handbook, eliminating or rewording certain phrases offensive to these forces. One change was in connection with an exercise in the editorial text which originally read "You are preparing yourself for world citizenship. Make up a quiz game on the U. N." This section now reads "You are preparing yourself to be a friend to all. Make up a quiz game on the World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts. A reference to "one world" has now been changed to "my world." Another passage which refers to service as your way "to make this a better world in which to live" has now been changed to service is your way "to make a contribution to your community."

If there is an encouraging note in this rather discouraging affair, it is that the Girl Scouts, despite the changes which were made to avoid political connotations, have not altered their basic policy, program or beliefs.

Founded in 1912 by Juliette Low as a part of the World Scout movement for boys and girls begun by Lord Baden-Powell, the Girl Scouts of the United States are affiliated with the World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts. In fact, Mrs. Low was very interested and active in founding the World Association. International friendship and understanding have been objectives of the Girl Scouts from the beginning.

The Girl Scout organization has always tried to help a girl to be first a good member of her own family, then of her neighborhood, her community, her nation and the world. In addition to the proficiency badges in international friendship, the Girl Scouts send representatives to the International Encampment in Switzerland each year.

In the best tradition of international friendship, the Girl Scouts have been and can continue to be a force for improving international understanding among young people. This is important today when advances on the cultural front are recognized as being as important strategically as those on the military.

## Prof. Hook Recounts Foreign Adventures

By Piri Halasz

Passing through New York on her way west to Texas and California last week, Miss Lucyie Hook, associate professor of English at Barnard, now on sabbatical leave, told about her travels during the past eight months on three continents — Europe, Asia, and Australia.

Professor Hook left New York last May and went first to England to do research on incidental music of the Restoration drama. She brought back three songs which were performed, in collaboration with Lincoln Stafford of Julliard, in New York this December.

## Istanbul

Passing through Rome and Athens, she arrived in Istanbul and spent five days there with a Barnard alumna visiting the Marmora Sea, the Black Sea, and various palaces where she saw "pecks of emeralds" with which the thrones were "polka-dotted."

After a brief stop in Beirut, Miss Hook then went to Teheran. Here she lectured to the Iranian-American Society on American Education on the Columbia Bicentennial theme. Through the courtesy of Mr. Earl Balch, Cultural Attaché to the American Embassy, she was able to observe the Point Four Program in operation and was very impressed with the fact that the emphasis is on training the Iranians to do technical jobs after the Americans leave. She felt the Iranians really appreciated this attitude and that they were in this way more convinced of the sincerity of the Americans' good intentions.

While in Teheran she worked with the Syracuse audio-visual educational program. This group produces educational films, while also training the Iranians in the method. Miss Hook was impressed with the success of these films

which dealt with anthrax and sanitation.

## The Ruins of Persepolis

She also visited Dr. and Mrs. Fahrad, parents of Barnard students, Mina and Vida, and travelled out to the ruins of Persepolis, the Persian city destroyed by Alexander the Great. She found archaeologists still at work here.

In India Professor Hook travelled for a short while with a group of Fulbright experts, visiting Indian secondary schools and colleges. She succeeded in seeing Nehru on Indian Independence Day, but was unable to find Indian dramatic material for the Columbia Brander Matthews Dramatic Library. She also stopped in Karachi, in Pakistan.

## South Pacific

Professor Hook visited Hong Kong but was unable to get to Formosa, although she was due to lecture at the University of Taiwan. A typhoon combined with Communist unrest prevented travel. Instead she went to Manila and Zamboanga, and eventually arrived in Australia in a privately chartered plane with the 48 members of the New Zealand delegation to the Pacific Conference, including the Foreign Minister.

From September 15 to December 15 Professor Hook lectured at the University Women's College at the University of Melbourne, on American and English literature and drama. She also lectured for the University of Sydney, the Library Association, the American-Australian Club, and various other organizations. Sandwiched between these lectures was a visit to the Fiji Islands, from which she returned with an ornamented tapi root to hang on her wall, and a trip to

(Cont. on Page 4, Col. 1)

## Skiing Draws Students; Offers Thrills, Exercise

By Barbara Coleman

Skiing, a very popular sport around this time of the year, has many fans. They number among them several Barnard girls who manage to squeeze in their skiing on weekends and holidays.

Dot Kiessling '56 of Flushing, Long Island, has been skiing since the age of ten when she got her father and brother interested in it. Since then the family has been spending much of their time during the winter in resort areas in Connecticut, New Hampshire, Vermont, and up-state New York.

Dot does most of her skiing on Canon Mountain where her family formerly owned a ski lodge and believes this area to be the best in the East for trail skiing which is skiing on specially marked-out trails. This has the advantage of possessing certain trails for the novices or beginners and others for the intermediate and the expert skiers. Trail skiing is the pattern on the East, while open slope skiing is practiced on the West coast.

Canon Mountain has tramway or "tram," a car in which the skiers can sit and be carried up to the top of the mountain. More experienced skiers make use of the T-bar lift, which the skier can catch on to at any part of the mountain for a tow to the top.

Dot described it as an "exhilarating experience" when one is on the top of Canon Mountain looking across to Canada, 60 miles away. She also enjoys "spring skiing" which is skiing done in March and April when the short scrub pines of New Hampshire are filled in by the snow so that the skiers pass over tree tops while skiing down the slopes.

Antoinette Sickness '55 has also done a great deal of skiing for about eight years. She spends her weekends at Stowe, Vermont and has also been skiing in Zermatt, Switzerland and in Austria, where she finds there are more extensive slopes and trails and where one can always count on snow. At Stowe, Toni goes skiing until April.

Toni has found, like Dot, that it is trying to outdo yourself that results in accidents. She thinks the novice should go slow at first and watch out for style. The important thing in skiing, according to Toni, is always to be in control of yourself.



Skier contemplates tram trip up Canon Mountain.

## LETTER

## Collegiate Debates

To the Editor:

I should like to comment briefly on the subject of collegiate debates which appeared in the Barnard Forum in the last issue of *Bulletin*. It is my belief that the writers of the Forum did an excellent job in presenting their case, but there are a few points which I should like to bring out more strongly.

## Responsibility

Most of us, as college students, realize that the sides of a debate are chosen arbitrarily, and that those debating a question do not necessarily support the principles for which they are arguing. However, with the news coverage and publicity of today, sometimes far from impartial, the average observer is often given the impression that members of certain institutions are arguing for the principles advocated by those institutions (in this case West Point and Annapolis). To me, it is clear that a debating team from a military academy could not possibly argue the affirmative side of the topic, "Resolved: That the United States immediately take military action against Red China." The public would immediately receive an impression that the academies advocate military action. It is a generally accepted fact that America's military leaders are trained in these academies. They, above all others, should sense the time at which it becomes imperative for us to declare war in order to preserve our economy and way of life. This is a rather extreme example, but an authentic one. General MacArthur was hastily removed from his post in Korea when he advocated bombing Chinese airfields in Manchuria. Obviously this type of "warmongering" was greatly advantageous to the Communist publicity machine, and the administration found it necessary to relieve the General of his command. Many citizens thought that he had stirred up enough disquiet to throw us into a major world war, not to mention the loss of our allies.

## Officers' Votes

There is one implied point in the Forum which I would like to dispute. The statement that many officers did not exercise their voting prerogative before World War II is quite correct. Unfortunately, this still holds true today. However, I do not believe that regular military officers do not use their vote because of their unwillingness to "contradict" governmental policies. A military man is usually residing in some other state or country than his own, and in order to vote, must apply for an absentee ballot from his native state. I would be more inclined to say that a great deal of frustration is caused by the large amount of "red tape" which military personnel must go through in order to obtain an absentee ballot. Also absence from the scene causes personnel to loose contact with the political situation and issues involved.

Sincerely,

Ann Lord '57

## ON CAMPUS

## B. C. Students Relax At Concerts Amidst Comforts Of Rich Room

By Barbara Reider

If you wander down the west side of the ground floor of Milbank Hall any Monday afternoon between 3:30 and 5, you will hear the muffled strains of Bach or Stravinsky, or maybe Vivaldi or Gershwin behind the closed door of Room 29.

## Steady Fans

If you open the door, you will see about a dozen people, Barnardites and Columbians, knitting, writing, reading, and smoking. During the visit of this reporter, it was the new recording of Mussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition" which was being enjoyed. The room, you will notice, is handsomely furnished. Whether to emote, or just to relax, the fans come steadily every week.

"The Rich Room is not large," says Professor Brennan of the Philosophy Department, who sponsors the concerts, "but there are facilities for about a dozen or more people every week." He feels "pleased and encouraged" by the response and extends an invitation to the concerts to those Barnard and Columbia students who "have a passion for fine music or just for resting in pleasant surroundings."

## Special Request Concerts

Concerts for special groups at different hours may also be arranged, and request numbers programmed, provided sufficient advance notice is given, and the use of the room does not conflict with the philosophy seminars and small classes which meet there. The Music Club already has had one such concert.

The Gertrude Rich Room was made possible by Barnard alumnae, through whose donations the furnishings, phonograph, and records were provided.

# Bicentennial Festivities Close with New Year

On New Year's eve a new year began and Columbia University's Bicentennial celebration ended. As its culmination the twelve-month campaign undertaken to spread the Bicentennial's message of "Man's Right to Knowledge and the Free Use Thereof," had reached every corner of the free world.

Although institutions of learning throughout the world played a major role in spreading the theme, much of the success of the celebration was due to the cooperation of non-academic groups and individuals. One of the highlights of the Bicentennial was a panel exhibit, displayed at 700 places around the world. It is estimated that 1,500,000 persons in the world viewed the exhibit which illustrated, with words and pictures, the ideas of great men on topics related to man's unceasing quest for knowledge.

In conjunction with the panels, the Universities of Tokyo and Hokkaido in Japan prepared widely-attended exhibits and forums, in cooperation with Columbia. Athens College in Greece held an all day symposium on the theme. The Library of Uppsala University in Sweden published a booklet on "Political and Religious Expression."

Numerous institutions, societies and libraries held Bicentennial observances. Columbia enlisted this cooperation through a letter sent to many centers of learning throughout the world by President Eisenhower in 1950, while he was still President of Columbia. Because of this international participation, the celebration emerged as a good-will ambassador for American education and for the United States. In recognizing this, Dr. Luther H. Evans, director-general of UNESCO, wrote:

"I do know that in many countries there is concern at certain alleged developments in the United States which would hamper freedom of inquiry and expression. Most certainly the Columbia celebration has importance to those people in helping them to understand correctly where America and her leading thinkers and educators really stand. There are few goals more useful to be achieved at the present time."

Columbia also promoted a great deal of activity on and near its campus. Five Bicentennial conferences were held during 1954, bringing together nearly 1,000 scholars from all parts of the world to discuss some of the day's major problems.

A series of twenty-six radio lectures by eminent scholars in various fields was presented by Columbia over a nationwide CBS network and broadcast overseas by the Voice of America. Four half-hour dramatic shows were broadcast nationally by NBC, with distinguished actors portraying great men in their struggles against censorship and bigotry.

## Reston Addresses 'N.Y. Times' Forum

"The New York Times" Youth Forum on "What's Ahead for the 84th Congress?" will be held on Sunday, January 16. Barnard students have been invited to participate in the forum by asking questions from the audience.

As guest speaker, James Reston, Washington correspondent of "The New York Times," will be interviewed by a panel of six students from various colleges on the east coast.

The program will be held at the Dumont Adelphi Theater, 54th St. between 6th and 7th Avenues, from 12 to 1 p.m. It will be re-broadcast on January 22 from 10:05 to 11 a.m. over station WQXR. Tickets may be obtained at the Public Relations Office.

## Senior Chest X-Rays

X-Rays will be taken in the Medical Office (room 202) January 11, 1955. Time: 11:15 a.m.-2:00 p.m. Required.

## 'Mme.' Announces Annual Competition In College Writing

"Mademoiselle" has announced the opening of its annual College Fiction Contest which offers prizes of \$500 to two winners. The winning stories will be published in "Mademoiselle" and runners-up will receive honorable mention in the magazine, whose editors are in charge of judging.

Women undergraduates under twenty-six years of age are eligible to enter original stories which have either not been published before or have appeared only in undergraduate publications.

Contestants are allowed to submit more than one story, but each must be between 2,500 and 5,000 words. Entries must be typed and clearly marked with the contestant's name, age, home address, school address and school year.

"Mademoiselle" assumes no responsibility for the manuscripts which must be accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped manila envelope.

Entries, postmarked by midnight March 1, must be sent to: College Fiction Contest, Mademoiselle, 575 Madison Avenue, New York 22. The winners will be announced in the August, 1955 issue.

## College Councils Ask Dulles To Allow Russians to Visit

Student Councils and newspapers of eight colleges have asked Secretary of State John Foster Dulles to grant a group of Soviet youth and student newspaper editors permission to visit the United States.

Swarthmore College Student Council, which is coordinating the project, has asked the Barnard Student Council to adopt a resolution extending to the Soviet editors an invitation to visit our campus, since "in view of its past policy it is doubtful that the State Department would permit the Russian editors to visit this country unless it had some indication as to exactly where they would go."

Among the other colleges whose Councils have participated in this project are: Bryn Mawr, Reed, Haverford, and Oberlin.

The Russian student editors

were originally invited to this country by two American college editors, David Barney of the Reed "Quest" and Richard Ward of the Chicago "Maroon," when they visited the Soviet Union during December, 1953 and January, 1954.

During the past summer the fifteen Russian applied for visas to come to the United States, but the State Department suggested that they re-apply at a time when many of the colleges they wanted to visit would be in session. Several weeks ago, in a letter to Mr. Barney, the head of the Soviet Delegation, Mr. Uvarov, of the University of Moscow newspaper, stated that his group was planning to re-apply for visas.

The American college editors followed a group of three students who had visited the USSR in September 1953.

## Express Cuts Columbia Stop

Barnard students who commute from the Bronx and upper Manhattan will be inconvenienced by a change in subway stops beginning January 14, when the Broadway IRT express will no longer stop at 116th Street, during morning and evening rush hours.

The New York City Transit Authority has authorized that southbound expresses leaving the 242nd St. terminal from 7:32 to 8:33 a.m. will not stop at stations between 137th Street and 96th Street, skipping stops at 125th, 116th, 110th, and 103rd Streets. From 5:10 to 5:59 p.m. northbound trains will omit these stops.

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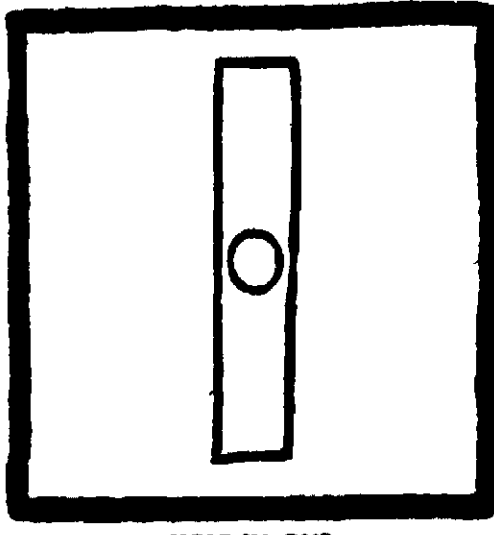
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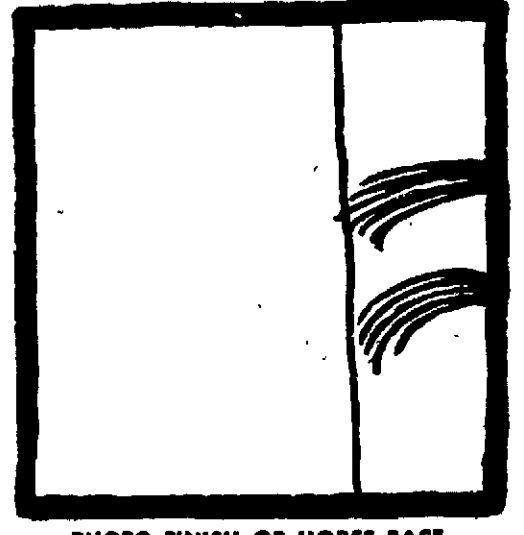


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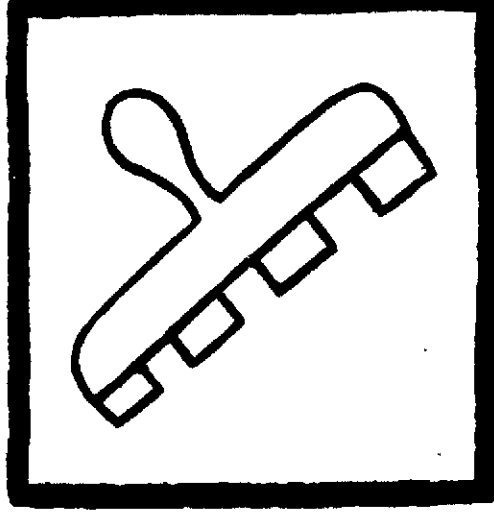
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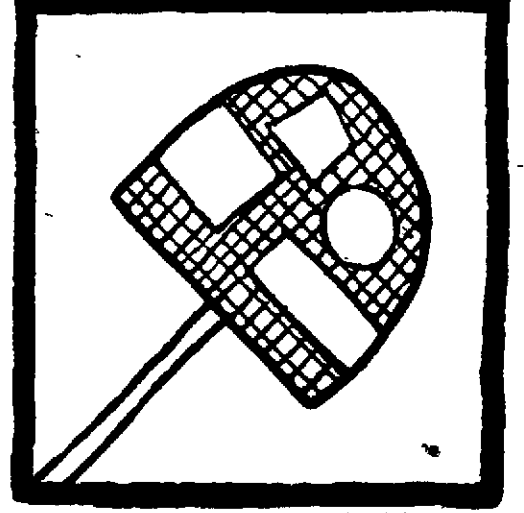
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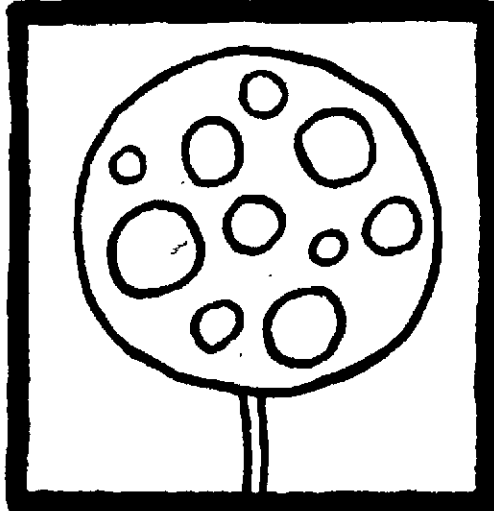
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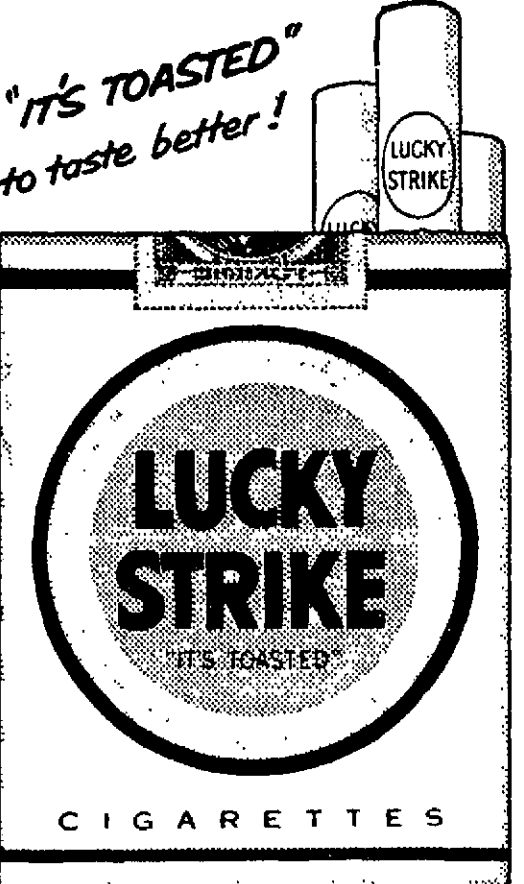
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## This Week

Tuesday, January 11

**Organ Recital** by Herbert Bur-  
tis: 12 noon in St. Paul's Chapel.  
The program will include works  
by Bach, Schumann, and Vaughn  
Williams.

Wednesday, January 12

**Young Republican Club** meet-  
ing: 12 noon, 515 Kent Hall. Alex-  
ander Kerensky, who served as  
First President of the Provisional  
Republic of Russia until over-  
thrown by the Bolshevik Revolution  
in 1917, will address the club  
on "Co-existence."

Thursday, January 13

**Organ Recital** by Searle Wright:  
12 noon in St. Paul's Chapel. The  
program will include works by  
Daquin, Brahms, Franck, Malein-  
greau, and Peeters.

**Travelogue** by Miss Helen Taft,  
'41, vice-president of Barnard Col-  
lege Club of New York: 8 p.m.  
at the Barbizon Hotel. Miss Taft  
will show colored slides on Hol-  
land, Ireland, and the coronation  
of Queen Elizabeth. Faculty, staff,  
and students are invited.

## Girl Scout Camps Offer Summer Jobs

The National News Bureau of  
the Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. has  
announced that various staff posi-  
tions in Girl Scout camps are  
available for next summer to stu-  
dents over eighteen.

The Bureau suggests the staff  
positions would be of particular  
interest to people interested in  
physical education, home econom-  
ics, sociology, and education.  
Although qualifications of age and  
experience vary for specific jobs,  
all staff positions offer oppor-  
tunities for gaining work experi-  
ence during an expense-free sum-  
mer with full maintenance and  
salary.

Jobs open to students begin-  
ning at eighteen include posi-  
tions as Assistant Unit Leaders  
and Assistant Waterfront Direc-  
tors. Experience is required for  
both positions.

Salaries vary with the ex-  
perience of the individual, qualifi-  
cations and training. A basic pre-  
camp training session of about  
five days is provided for all staff  
members.

Students interested in obtain-  
ing a counseling job are urged to  
call the office of the local Girl  
Scout council or write to: Miss  
Fanchon Hamilton, Personnel De-  
partment, Girl Scouts of the  
U.S.A., 155 East 44th Street, New  
York 17, New York.

## Professor's Odyssey

(Cont. from Page 2, Col. 3)  
the Great Barrier Reefs, the Coral  
Sea, Adelaide, and other parts of  
Australia. From Australia she re-  
turned to the States.

Professor Hook is now going to  
San Marino, California, to spend  
nine months at the Huntingdon Li-  
brary. She is a recipient of a  
Huntingdon Fellowship and while  
in Huntingdon will finish a book  
on two seventeenth century Eng-  
lish actresses.

## Foreign Study Grants

The Institute of International  
Education wishes to announce  
several Foreign Study Grants,  
sponsored by foreign govern-  
ments and universities and pri-  
vate organizations in the  
United States and abroad.  
These grants include Scholar-  
ships for the summer of 1955  
and Fellowships for the ac-  
ademic year 1955-56. Informa-  
tion concerning countries,  
deadlines and requirements can  
be obtained in the Office of  
the Dean, 117 Milbank Hall.

## Faculty Members Contribute Articles to Many Magazines

In the past few months, articles have appeared in various  
magazines bearing the signatures of Barnard Faculty members.

One professor, Miss Rosalie Colie, of the English department,  
has become one of three editors of a new quarterly publication  
entitled "History of Ideas News Letters," which will include docu-  
ments, letters and other source materials otherwise difficult for  
students and scholars to obtain. It also includes articles, reviews and  
abstracts on current literature.

The publication's first issue of  
twenty-four pages appeared on  
December 24.

President McIntosh's secretary,  
Mrs. Marjorie Johnson, writing  
under her maiden name, Marjorie  
Anais Housepian, has had short  
stories published in the January  
issues of "The Atlantic Monthly"  
and "Charm Magazine." The  
stories are entitled "How Can You  
Shame a Donkey?" and "Nasre-  
dine Hoja's Luck," respectively.

A review of "The Lie About the  
West" by Douglas Jerrold, done  
by Professor Chilton Williamson  
of the history department, ap-  
peared in the November 20 issue  
of the "Saturday Review of Lit-  
erature."

The same month Mr. Robert  
Lekachman of the Economics De-  
partment reviewed Adolph A.  
Berle, Jr.'s "The Twentieth Cen-  
tury Capitalist Revolution," in  
"The New Republic."

## Exhibit Photos From Vezelay

The French department has  
placed on exhibit a series of nine-  
teen photographs of the historic  
town of Vezelay.

Located in the section of France  
known as Burgundy, Vezelay dates  
back to the twelfth century when  
it figured prominently in the  
Crusades.

The most prominent monument  
of Vezelay is its old church, fa-  
mous for its romanesque art.  
Many of the pictures on display  
are closeups taken of the fine  
sculptures decorating the church's  
columns and interior. Most of the  
statues are religious representa-  
tions, one representing Adam and  
Eve, another Saint Pierre and  
Saint Paul.

## GENERAL CAMP COUNSELORS WANTED MEN AND WOMEN

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Federation of Jewish Philanthropies—Minimum age 18. Preferenc  
given to psychology, sociology and education majors with camping  
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MONDAY, TUESDAY, THURSDAY, 10 A. M. — 5 P. M.  
WEDNESDAY, 10:30 A. M. — 7 P. M. FRIDAY, 10 A. M. — 4 P. M.

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dence in L&M's Miracle Tip... and L&M's taste  
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John Robert Powers, Creator of the Powers  
Girls: "I think L&M's filter is far superior to  
the others. Great smoke... wonderful flavor."



Patricia Morison, Musical Comedy Star: "I  
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rette could filter so thoroughly, yet taste so good!"

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