



Phi Beta Names 27 To Society

Twenty-seven Barnard College seniors and recent graduates have been elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa, it was announced last week by Professor Edward J. King, secretary of the Barnard section of Phi Beta Kappa. The new members will be initiated Wednesday, May 4, at 4 p.m. in the College Parlor, at which time Dean of the Faculty, Thomas P. Peardon, will be made an honorary member of the Chapter.

Seniors Chosen

Among those elected are Mirella d'Ambrosio, Audrey H. Appel, Renate Beckmann, (February graduate), Doris Berger, Patricia A. Cicogna, Joan G. Cooper, Judith Goldstein, Stephanie Gross, Marlys Hearst, Linda Hilles, Mary C. Keely, Evelyne Lang, Judith Lewittes, and Marjorie Lobell.

Also elected were Betty Ann Lynch, Elinor A. Murray, Eva Novotny, Lenore Prostick, Ariane Ruskin, Judith F. Seiden, Martha Sharp, Kathryn Shohl, Pauline Skornicki, Noel de Terra, Marion Toman, Henriette de Vitry, and Janice F. Weeks.

Membership Requirements

Membership in Phi Beta Kappa, an honorary society, started in 1776 at the College of William and Mary and is conferred on students in recognition of the high quality of their academic work. At Barnard, only seniors are eligible for election; seven per cent of the class is always elected, and a varying percentage beyond that is usually also elected. This year, eleven per cent of the seniors received the honor.

Rev. Niebuhr Discusses Man In Relation to Community

The Rev. Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr, discussing "The Individual and the Community in Modern Culture," cited the great paradox of human existence at the last Thursday Noon Meeting.

This paradox, said Dr. Niebuhr, Protestant theologian and teacher of Applied Christianity at Union

CUSC Decries Discriminatory University Aid

The Columbia University Student Council, at its meeting last Thursday, April 14, passed the resolution presented by its University Affairs Committee calling upon the University not to administer private scholarships and fellowships which limit eligibility on grounds other than those of financial need or intellectual capacity.

In line with this motion it recommended "that the University seek to influence prospective donors . . . before they have definitely decided upon stipulation in their grant . . . by explaining the preferability of unrestricted grants." CUSC also urges the University officials to consult with other colleges and universities in a united effort to remove discriminatory clauses from all such grants. Elinor Murray '55, Chairman of the Affairs Committee, has declared, "This is something we feel that Columbia, as a national leader, can accomplish and keep in tradition of 'Man's Right to knowledge and the Free Use Thereof.'"

At the same meeting, the Council accepted the final report and recommendations of the Committee on Inter-School Communication which urged that all schools of the University participate in a program of "interdisciplinary lectures on subjects that attempt to unify knowledge" and so offer to various schools the benefits of contact with each other's faculties.

The Executive Committee of the Council passed a motion to support Academic Freedom Week now being celebrated.

Theological Seminary, is that we are "so unique that no community can contain us and so social that we cannot live without a community."

In stressing the interaction of communal participation and individualism in the development of human personality, Dr. Niebuhr refuted the arguments of Rousseau, who asserted that man is the creator of all communities, and of Hobbes, who believed that the community is the dominator of man.

Winston Churchill, despite his striking individuality, is impossible to understand except on the terms of aristocratic, Parliamentary, and democratic traditions, said Dr. Niebuhr. A person is an individual in that he creates the community and makes it what it is by his participation, but he loses some of this individuality because he is a member of that community and because it has a great influence on his thinking and his way of life.

Religious experience is individualistic in character, according to Dr. Niebuhr, and where man is socially a non-conformist, he needs religion as a support for his solitariness.

We must not challenge existing religious and national institutions too lightly, warned Dr. Niebuhr, but it is important that we oppose accepted ideas if we have sufficient grounds to disagree with them. Concerning the dual relationship of conformity and defiance, Dr. Niebuhr concluded that a person finds his unique existence when he gives himself to the community and when he transcends it.

University Endorses Academic Freedom

Pres. Kirk to Sign Scroll Reaffirming Bill of Rights; Convocation Is Planned

Officially endorsing Academic Freedom Week, sponsored by the National Students' Association, President Grayson Kirk will publicly sign a scroll reaffirming faith in the Bill of Rights and academic freedom. The scroll will be circulated on the Barnard and Columbia

campuses so that both faculty and students who advocate the ideals set forth in the Bill of Rights may sign it.

Activities for Academic Freedom Week, which begins today and which is being supported by twelve Barnard organizations, will culminate in a special convocation in Harkness Theater at 3 p.m., Thursday, April 21.

The convocation will feature discussions of both liberal and conservative aspects of academic freedom, according to June Fischer '55, chairman of the committee on preparations. W. T. Couch, editor of the College Encyclopedia, and Barrows Dunham, former chairman of the department of philosophy at Temple University, will address the convocation.

The idea for Academic Freedom Week at Columbia University is an outgrowth of N.S.A.'s sixth national congress, when the organization agreed that the ground on which a professor should be judged is his professional competence, and that the right of United States Congress is to conduct investigations in the realm of legislation rather than that of education.

N.S.A. also maintains that although membership in a totalitarian or Communist group "requires acceptance of certain principles and methods which surrender freedom in the search of truth," the mere fact that one holds membership in such an organization should not warrant his dismissal from a university position.

Academic freedom, according to N.S.A., grants full freedom to the teacher in discussing his subject in the classroom, and entitles him to freedom of research.

Depts. Present New Courses In Catalogue

The "Colloquium on France in the Twentieth Century" and "Masterpieces of Italian Thought from 1300 to 1700" are two new humanities courses offered in next year's college curriculum.

The former is listed in the recently distributed Preliminary Announcement as History 60. This three point course will be taught jointly by Professor LeRoy Breunig, executive officer of the French department, and Dr. Dora B. Weiner, instructor in history.

A detailed study of modern France with emphasis on political and cultural issues, this colloquium will consider how the principal problems of the country have expressed themselves in the literature and social life of the people.

The second humanities course offered next year is Italian 21, 22, to be taught by Assistant Professor Maristella de Panizza Bové, executive officer of the Italian department. The course is intended to give those students who are not specializing in Italian a knowledge of some great Italian authors and their contributions to western civilizations.

"Masterpieces of Greek Thought" is another course, already available to Barnard students, which belongs in the realm of the humanities and satisfies the non-literature part of the humanities requirement. Listed as Classical Civilization 57, 58, this subject is concerned with a study of great Greek books and compositions of smaller compass, from the point of view of thought.

Kuvin Installs New Dorm Exec. Officers

The newly elected dormitory officers were installed at an informal ceremony held last Thursday evening in Brooks Living Room.

Nan Kuvin '55, the retiring president, delivered a farewell address in which she discussed the changes in dormitory rules and the major dormitory activities of the past year. She also installed the new dorm president, Espy Steele '56.

Miss Steele administered the oath to the other incoming officers. They are Kate Moore '56, first vice-president; Ann Stofor '56, second vice-president; Kirsten Eilerston '56, social chairman; Terry Gamba '57, activities chairman; Karen Samuelson '57, junior representative; Elizabeth Scott '57, treasurer; Ruth Bassett '58, sophomore representative; and Sue Israel '58, secretary.

B.C. Debate Council Argues China Issues

Barnard's Debate Council will debate with the Princeton University team tomorrow on this year's topic of the National Forensic League, "Resolved: the United States extend diplomatic recognition to the government of Communist China." The debate will take place in 107 Barnard Hall at 3:30 p.m.

The Barnard team will include Marion Bachrach '57, newly elected president of Debate Council, Rosette Lieberman '58, Paula Goldstein '58, and Carol Feldman '58. The same group will participate in a debate with City College on April 27.

Marion Bachrach, Rosette Lieberman, Elfriede Kaniuk '58, and Ruth Wolfers '58 will represent Barnard at the April 30 Metropolitan Forensic Conference.

Members of the Barnard Debate Council are also scheduled to meet at future conferences this year with debaters from Columbia College, Fordham University, New York University, Yeshiva University, and Seton Hall University.

Comm. Presents Arts Festival

An "American Arts Festival," a two-day conference on the non-literary arts in modern America, will be sponsored at Barnard College by the American Civilization Committee Friday and Saturday, April 29 and 30. The program is part of the five year experimental series in the study of American Civilization which is sponsored by the Carnegie Corporation for Barnard.

Delegates from 35 Eastern colleges will attend the conference, which is based on the theme, "The Search for New Standards in America." The program includes a series of three lectures, featuring theorists and practitioners in the field of architecture, painting and the theatre, and a performing arts program. Exhibits illustrating the themes of the lectures will be on display.

Lloyd Goodrich, associate director of The Whitney Museum, and Ben Shahn, painter, will speak on the subject of modern American painting Friday and Henry-Russell Hitchcock, director of the Smith College Museum of Art, and Philip Johnson, architect, will review aspects of modern architecture Saturday.

The performing arts program will take place Saturday afternoon



Norris Houghton



Francis Fergusson

and will include performances by the Modern Dance Group, the Minor Latham Drama Workshop Group, and the Barnard-Columbia Folk Song Group.

The lecture series will conclude that evening with talks on "Theatre Arts in Modern America" by Francis Fergusson, professor of comparative literature at Rutgers University and author of "The Idea of a Theatre," and Norris Houghton, co-producer of The

Phoenix Theatre and adjunct professor of drama at Barnard College.

Barnard and Columbia students may receive complimentary tickets to the Festival upon presentation of a bursar's receipt at a booth on Jake from 12 to 1 p.m. beginning today, or from the Public Relations Office, 102 Milbank Hall. Tickets are also available for outsiders at P.R.O. at \$1.00 per lecture.

Barnard Bulletin

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Academic Freedom

The encouraging fact that both conservative and liberal groups on the University campus have actively endorsed NSA's Academic Freedom Week program clearly illustrates that students will not tolerate infractions of civil liberties.

However, it will be the active response of the student body to the issues of academic freedom after this week, which will determine the validity of the recent accusation that college students are complacent. We ourselves can recall that when flagrant infringements on academic freedom were in the spotlight, our opposition to them was vehement. Now, that the storm of the McCarthy hearings has abated, we tend to be relatively unconcerned. We are in the danger of permitting the same laxity which originally made the infractions of academic freedom possible.

The fact that NSA felt the need to plan a program designed to "reaffirm and reacquaint" students with the principles of academic freedom signifies NSA's awareness of the danger of complacency. It will not be the mere signing of a Bill of Rights document, however, which will guarantee an active renewed student support of academic freedom, but rather the stimulation which will come from a thoughtful presentation of the problems. It is this second type of approach rather than pledges alone which we hope to find in Thursday's convocation.

Open Decision

For the second time this year, the Barnard faculty has considered and rejected a proposal for a two-day study period to replace the last two days of classes before examinations.

Of the two reasons offered by President McIntosh in her letter last Thursday, we can appreciate the first: that, to curtail classes this term would severely disrupt course schedules already made without anticipation of such curtailment. In the future, however, it seems to us that, with more careful scheduling the subject matter of most courses could be covered in one class less (the amount of time that would be lost in the case of most courses).

As for the argument that "reviewing should not be left for the last minute," we suggest that heavy reading lists and term papers leave little time for reviewing during the term especially in the spring semester when vacation is short. If, as our faculty often suggests we are to "reflect," "synthesize," if our exams are to be something more than disorganized parroting of lectures, more time, uninterrupted by classes, is needed.

For these reasons, we would like the proposal reconsidered next year!

Student Plans Include Madagascar, S. Dakota



Ann Stofer



Annette Wilbois

By Piri Halasz

If you don't have anything exotic planned for the summer, you might go along with Annette Wilbois '55 to South Africa. Annette, who graduates this spring, and who must return to Indiana University next fall for a botany research fellowship, has "daring plans" for the summer in between, when she and her mother will go to Madagascar, mainly.

Leaving New York June 3 or 4, Annette and her mother will spend five days in London before taking the boat to Capetown. "Then we bounce around the Cape up to Durban," and from there to Madagascar. How to get to Madagascar itself, the world's third largest island, is still something of a problem to her, for "the place seems to be surrounded by an Iron Curtain." Once there, they intend to spend the better part of the summer, after which they will return by way of Johannesburg, Capetown, and Holland.

In Madagascar, Mrs. Wilbois, an ex-journalist, plans to do some writing, while Annette has already established contact with the American Museum of Natural History in order to bring back to them various animal specimens that she finds. Madagascar, having been cut off from the mainland for a long period of geologic history, is known among zoologists and botanists for its "unusual — very unusual — fauna and flora." Annette will be on the lookout, for the Museum, for certain kinds of lemurs, flat-headed bats, and species of golden moles. She will also do some collections of algae, for her own research.

Ann Stofer '56 is a Barnard girl who will be "digging" this summer at the Fort Randall Dam sites in South Dakota. She will be spending the summer with an anthropological expedition sent out by the University of Kansas, led by Carlyle S. Smith. Excavations are being made on the locations of Indian villages which flourished around 1700.

Ann, an anthropology major, spent last summer at the Field School of the University of Indiana near Evansville, doing similar work, for which she received 6 points of academic credit. She is therefore familiar with the general kinds of material she expects to help uncover this summer, which will include such items as bones, skeletons, house patterns, pottery, nail heads and corn. Although from Wichita, Kansas, she has never seen a buffalo, and is looking forward with interest to the excavation of buffalo bones.

Pirandello Production Gets Guarded Acclaim

By Margaret Prince Spanos

In spite of its slipshod first act, the Wigs and Cues production of Luigi Pirandello's "Six Characters in Search of an Author" at the Minor Latham Drama Workshop Wednesday night managed to develop into an interesting and sometimes moving interpretation of a difficult drama. The play tells of six persons who appear during a play rehearsal and portray their own problems, which they say form an unfinished play, for the benefit of the actors at the rehearsal. The crucial flaw of the Wigs and Cues presentation was its failure, most of the time, to realize on the stage the sharp distinction between the style of acting required of the "characters" and that required of the "actors"; still, by the third act, much of this weakness was overcome.

Ironic Tongue of Play

In this distinction lies much of the meaning of the play. It deals, in ironic tones, with the conflict between the chaotic, emotional and evasive reality of human experience, and the rational attempts of man to crystallize this into order — into an artistic unity — into a play, for example. The company of actors, representing this attempt, form a chorus close to that of Greek tragedy in its formal restraint. In contrast to this, the "characters" should be played naturalistically, since it is they who are struggling to communicate their individual perceptions of reality, which never quite add up to an absolute reality. In this production, the essential distinction was overlooked, especially in the first act. The "characters" and the "actors" created an impression of unity; both groups alternated between naturalism and theatrical device.

Despite his partial failure, as director, to draw a consistently appropriate style from his actors, Adolphus Sweet maintained it himself in his role of the Father, obsessed by the desire to express his suffering. Sally Brinsmade '57, as the vindictive Stepddaughter, (Cont. on Page 4, Col. 2)

Letter

English Conference

To the Editor:

Is there any conceivable excuse for the appalling lack of respect shown to guests at the English Conference? English 93, 94 has no assigned work or exams, but merely requires the attendance of all English majors for one hour each week. In the past term and a half, we have had such interesting and notable speakers as Richard Rodgers, Maurice Valency, and Marianne Moore. However the amount of whispering and newspaper rustling that goes on while the guest is speaking is positively horrifying, and each week there are at least half a dozen girls who get up and leave as soon as they receive the attendance sheet, disrupting the guest as well as those who are trying to listen. This situation is not only disturbing and embarrassing to the English Department, but casts a very unfavorable light upon the whole college. Please let us correct this before the faculty finds it necessary to take action, and perhaps to reduce the English Conference to a rigid classroom atmosphere.

Barbara C. Florio '56

Mrs. Sherrill Assists With Girls' Problems

By Marcia Spelman

College students are generally confronted with many problems. Usually these are solved with the mere passing of time but sometimes they begin to assume a larger and more brightening proportion of one's time.

Here, at Barnard, students with personal problems may avail themselves of the advice of several qualified persons. Unfortunately, too few know where to turn. Many girls go to Doctor Nelson who is known for her warm personality and sage advice. She may advise the student to see Doctor Louise Brush, the school psychiatrist, or more often because students are apprehensive of the possible implications of psychiatry, they are sent to see Mrs. Sherrill of the faculty.

Mental Hygienist From Louisville, Kentucky

A Southern lady in every sense of the word, Mrs. Sherrill is a soft spoken, compassionate woman, who has been at Barnard for two years. Previously of a Louisville, Kentucky mental hygiene clinic and recently having worked on a research project in pediatric psychology at Columbia Medical Center, she is quite capable of handling most problems that arise in everyday life.

In general there are two main groups that come to see Mrs. Sherrill to discuss their various problems. The first is composed of those students who are unable to keep up in their academic work even though tests have shown that they are quite capable of doing so. Usually in this case, something is worrying them and keeping them from necessary concentration. The other kind of problem involves the personal relations of the student.

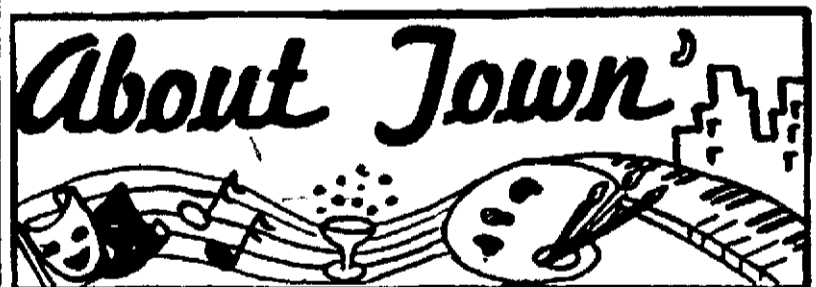
Student Plagued With Diverse Problems

Students may be plagued with such common yet portentous problems as breaking up with a boy friend, failing an exam, or being rebuffed in a social endeavor. Usually it is hard for them to make the first move, that of making the appointment to see Mrs. Sherrill, but the problem is well on the way to being solved once this is done.

Mrs. Sherrill modestly confided that she hardly does any of the work in this job. "The students do the work themselves. They are aware of the problem at hand but not the cause. As they talk

it out with an unbiased person, they can begin to see the picture." On occasion, she will give vocational guidance but she confesses that this is really the class adviser's job. Her office hours are on Monday morning and afternoon and Thursday morning.

In Mrs. Sherrill's own words: "The purpose of a service such as this is that the person at college age needs just a little help to get over a hill — it doesn't mean they're sick or in need of psychiatric help. All they need is a new perspective on an old problem."



By Marianne Whitfield

The Museum of Modern Art's photography exhibit, "The Family of Man," attempts the Herculean task of completely describing Man. No aspect of life is considered too humble or out of taste, too brutal or ugly to be included. Over five hundred photographs from sixty-nine countries take up the whole second floor of the Museum. The show was organized by Edward Steichen, well-known photographer and director of photography at the Museum.

The exhibit is divided into many sections which are punctuated by quotations from books and authors of all ages. Carl Sandburg wrote a prologue to it, in which he says: "There is only one man in the world and his name is All Man. There is only one woman in the world and her name is All Women. There is only one child in the world and the child's name is All Children." This simple verse sets the tone of the whole, which shows the great differences among men all over the world, and at the same time how basically alike they are. Familiar New York "types" are juxtaposed with African natives in outlandish dress; there are Lapland Nomads, Brazilian hepcats, French farmers, university physicists, Arab merchants, Sicilian peasants, Czechoslovakian workers . . . in short, everyone we can think of that exists in the modern world. As an exhibit which propounds a love-of-man doctrine, it is purposely "earthy," but on the whole it also is beautiful and thought-provoking, and cannot fail to move anyone who visits it.

This Week on Campus

Monday, April 18

Seixas and Menorah Societies begin the week's events with an informal talk by Professor Meyer Schapiro of the Fine Arts and Archaeology Department. He will speak "On Jewish Artists" at 4 in the Dodge Room of Earl Hall. All are welcome.

International Students will hold a lunch in the Dodge Room of Earl Hall at 12 noon.

Tuesday, April 19

Pre-Med Movies will be shown from 12-1 in 335 Milbank.

Newman Club will hold a Lunch in the Dodge Room of Earl Hall at 12. This will be followed at 4 by a meeting, also in the Dodge Room.

Majors Meetings will be held at 1 p.m.

Assembly in the Gym at 12:30 required for the class of '57. Elections will be held for Barnard College Social Committee Representative, Junior Show Chairman, Social Chairman, and Honor Board Representative.

Debate Council versus Princeton will debate in Room 107 Barnard Hall at 4:30.

Wednesday, April 20

Chess Club will move pawns at noon, in Room 101 Barnard.

Seixas-Menorah will hold a lunch in the Dodge Room, and **University Christian Association** will hold a lunch in the Chapel.

Government Majors' Tea at 4 in the College Parlor.

Thursday, April 21

Lutheran Fellowship will hold a Lunch in Room 204.

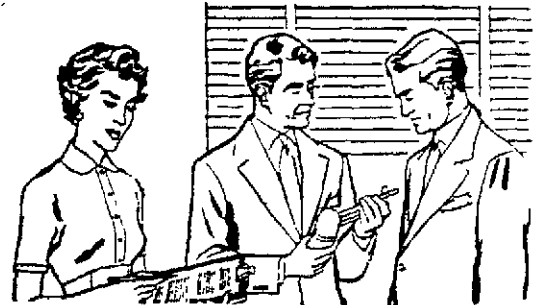
University Christian Association will hold a meeting in the Dodge Room. "Questions Students Ask" will be discussed by Chaplain Krumm and Professor Ursula

Historian Greenfield Meets Gov't Majors

Kent Roberts Greenfield, author and historian, will be the speaker for the Government Majors' Meeting on Tuesday, April 19 at 1:00 p.m. in the Minor Latham Theater. He will speak on the topic, "Can Government Write History?"

Mr. Greenfield has been chief historian, Department of the Army, since 1947 and was formerly professor of history at Yale and Johns Hopkins Universities.

On Wednesday, April 20, from 4 to 6 p.m., there will be a tea in the Deanery for both old and prospective government majors.



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MOVIES IN McMILLIN

SAC Presents

'STATE FAIR'

Tuesday April 19

9:30 P.M.

35c and Bursar's Receipt

Niebuhr of the Religion Department.

Friday, April 22

University Christian Association will hold a lunch in the Schiff Room.

International Students will sponsor a meeting in the Dodge Room at 4 p.m. Professor McNally will speak on "Burma."

Saturday, April 23

Chinese Student Association will hold a dance at 8 p.m. in the Earl Hall Auditorium. All are welcome.

W & C Production

(Cont. from Page 2, Col. 3)

and Jean Houston '58, as the Mother, gave very adequate performances. The rest of the cast was good, particularly David Gordon C'55, as the Son.

While staging is not of primary importance in this play (the stage is nearly bare most of the time), the few sets used were well-designed by Frank Rinaldi, who also provided the excellent mood lighting.

Department of State Announces Foreign Service Examination

The Department of State Foreign Officers examination will be given on June 24, 1955 throughout the United States. The closing date for the receipt of applications to take this examination is May 2, 1955.

Students interested in participation are urged to mail applications to the Department's Board of Examiners for the Foreign Service immediately. Failure to submit the application by May 2 will eliminate candidates from competing in the examination.

Information and application forms are available at the placement office or may be obtained from the Board of Examiners for the Foreign Service, Washington, D.C.

Vice-Pres. Hours

Hazel Gerber '56, Undergraduate President, has announced her office hours for the rest of the semester. She will be available in Room 3 of the Annex on Thursday from 2 to 3 p.m., Friday at 12.

New York Public Library No Longer Seeks Special Student Admission Card

For the remainder of the current academic year, students using the Reference Department of the Central Building of the New York Public Library will not be required to present special student cards.

Formerly, students wishing to use this department of the Library were obliged to present cards

signed by the school librarian verifying their prior search of their school libraries for materials needed for individual study projects. During this experimental period presentation of these cards will not be necessary. Students are still asked to use the New York Library only when absolutely necessary.

EARN MONEY DURING THE SUMMER and have your vacation too!

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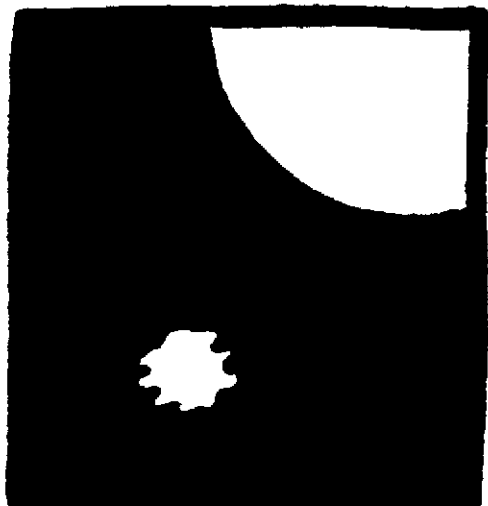
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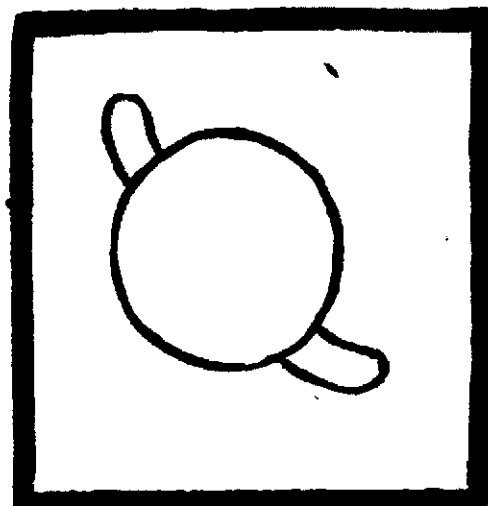
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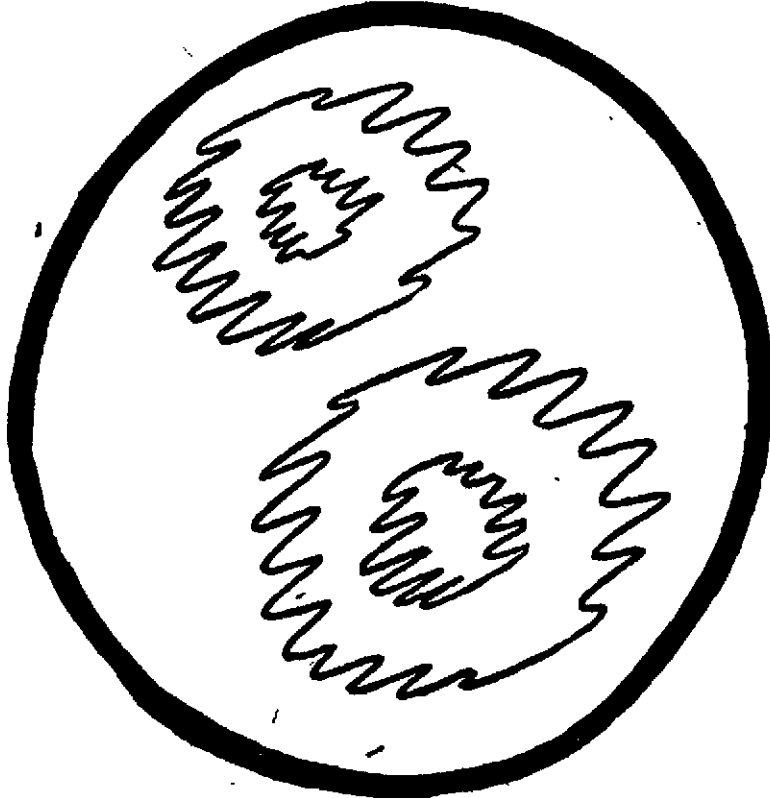
HEY, THERE! MORE LUCKY DROODLES!



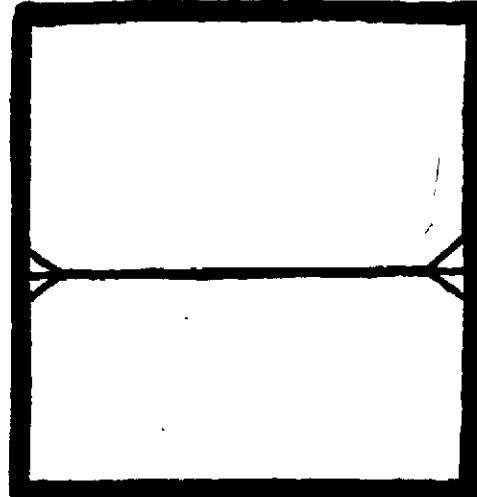
COTTONTAIL RABBIT ON MOONLIT NIGHT
Arlen J. Kuklin
University of Nebraska



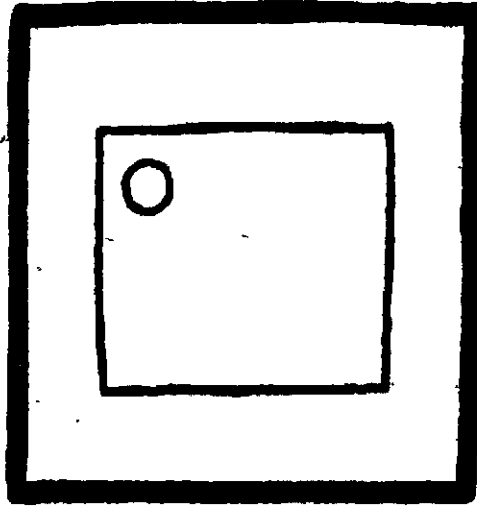
HOT DOG ON HAMBURGER BUN
Burt Griffin
Wake Forest



WHAT'S THIS? For solution see paragraph below.



TWO BIRDS FIGHTING OVER WORM
Joseph Bex
U. C. L. A.



POORLY MADE SLICE OF SWISS CHEESE
David Russell Watson
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New Foreign Students Club Elects President

Agnes Vlavianos '57, first president of the newly organized Foreign Students Club, has outlined the group's aims which will be reviewed at the executive committee meeting this Friday.

The club's agenda of activities for the 1955-56 school year will be the main topic of discussion. The club plans to continue cooperating with the International Students Club of Columbia in the holding of teas and lectures on Friday afternoons, trips to Barnard camp, and social dances throughout the year. Functioning independently of the Columbia organization, the committee will discuss the possibilities of trips to the United Nations and to the museums in the New York area, of planning parties in individual members' homes and of conducting panel discussions by Barnard students who will speak about their own countries.

At present, the primary aim of the club is to increase membership. Miss Vlavianos explains that American students thus far seem to feel that they don't belong in a foreign students club. The club is striving to bring about a change in this attitude. "Equal membership of American and foreign students is what is wanted. The club does not wish to be considered a minority group on the campus and feels that the American students interested in foreign affairs, foreign languages, and international relations would profit by the close contact that the club affords with people of many different nations," she declares.

The other members of the executive committee who were recently elected by the club members are Rolande Sadik '57, vice-president; Monika Von Dem Knebeck '57, secretary; Giovanna Basseggio '58, treasurer, and Vica Alexeev '57, program chairman. Any girls interested in the club and desiring more information concerning it are asked to contact any of these students through Student Mail.

Services Present Camp Opportunities

Camping opportunities for this summer have been announced by the Camp Unit of the New York State Employment Service and the American Jewish Society for Service.

The State Employment Unit states that though there are still job openings for counselors on all levels — general as well as special — the closing dates for hiring camp staff are rapidly approaching.

For further job information write to Miss Muriel Sobel, Camp Unit, 119 Fifth Avenue, New York 3, New York.

The A.J.S.S. has announced that it will conduct work camps for young people for the fourth consecutive summer. The camp season is seven weeks; the work camps are set up to help the underprivileged in a community. Additional details may be obtained from the A.J.S.S., 120 Broadway.

New Booklet Offers Study Opportunities

The Institute of International Education has issued its new booklet, "Summer Study Abroad in 1955" which lists the foreign summer schools open to United States students. The majority of courses offered to summer visitors are designed to give insight into the language, history and culture of the host country.

European countries where American students may enroll for summer study are Austria, Belgium, Denmark, Eire, France, Germany, Great Britain, Greece, Italy, the Netherlands, Norway, Portugal, Spain, Sweden and Switzerland.

In Latin America, courses are offered at schools in Cuba, the Dominican Republic, Guatemala, Mexico, and Peru. There are also summer study opportunities at a number of Canadian universities and at the American University of Beirut in Lebanon.

The twenty page leaflet lists educational institutions in twenty-two countries which offer summer programs, presents information in credits, living arrangements and costs.

USNSA Introduces 12 Scholarship Aids

The United States National Students Association has made available twelve all-expense scholarships for its third annual International Student Relations Seminar to be held from July 11 to August 31.

The seven week study program is designed to acquaint participants with the international student community and USNSA's relations with foreign student unions and international organizations. The scholarships cover transportation, tuition, room and board at the seminar at Harvard University and the Eighth National Student Congress to be held at the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn.

For further information contact Mimi Kurtz '57, Conference Chairman.

Bruenig Announces Lafferty Award For Proficient Junior French Student

The competition for the fifty dollar Lafferty Prize in Oral French will take place on April 21 at 3:30 p.m. in the French Room, 12 Milbank, Professor Leroy Bruenig, chairman of the French department, has announced.

The prize is offered to encourage proficiency among junior students who are not themselves of French background. The winner will be chosen on the basis of a ten minute disquisition to be judged by a committee including French-speaking faculty members outside the French Department. Candidates must have pursued French courses continuously during their college course.

The disquisition this year should comment on Blaise Pascal's maxim that one persuades himself best,

ordinarily by those reasons which he himself finds rather than by those offered by others.

All candidates are asked to sign up with Professor Bruenig in Room 10 Milbank, before April 19.

Spanish Club Ends Year With Play, Songs, Dances

AA Camp Committee Arranges Barbecue

Plans for the annual coed Spring Barbecue at Barnard Camp, featuring chicken with a special "secret" sauce, have been announced by the Camp Committee of the Athletic Association. The event is scheduled for Sunday, May 1.

All Barnard students are invited to come with or without dates. Each Barnard couple may bring a guest couple. If enough people request it, round-trip transportation by bus for \$1.50 will be provided. The bus will leave from Brooks Hall at ten-thirty.

Besides the barbecue dinner, which will be served at one o'clock, a number of activities have been planned. Among them are hiking, softball, volley-ball, and song sessions, Diana Cohen '56 and Martha Harris '57, committee co-chairmen have announced.

Barnard barbecues are semi-annual affairs. The one held in the fall is for freshmen and transfer students only, while the Spring Barbecue is coed and open to the entire school.

Tickets will be sold on Jake from April 25 to 27 between 11:30 to 1:30 p.m.

The Spanish Club's presentation of "El Paso de Las Aceilunas" by Lope de Reueda, will culminate the year's activities this Thursday, April 21 at 4:00 p.m. in the Minor Latham Drama Workshop.

Dances and songs are also featured on the program and the whole school is invited to attend. The club has also announced its elections of officers for the 1955-1956 school year and reviewed some of its achievements of the present term.

The club elected as President, Carmen del Pilar '56; vice-president, Joyce Guedalia '57; secretaries, Maria Cortes '58 and Barbara Grenberg '57; treasurer, Harlene Freedman '56 and Ruth Ephraim '56 as teas chairman.

Mirella d'Ambrosio '55 representing Barnard at an oratory contest in Spanish and Portuguese was awarded first prize. Other schools represented at the contest held April 1 at Casa Hispanica, were Hunter College, New Jersey College for Women, N.Y.U., City College, New Rochelle College and Queens College.

Miss d'Ambrosio recited "El Planto por Ignacio Sanchez Mezas" by Federico Garcia-Lorca. She was awarded a copy of the book "Cancionero Poético." The decision of the judges, a jury of professors from the various colleges, was unanimous.

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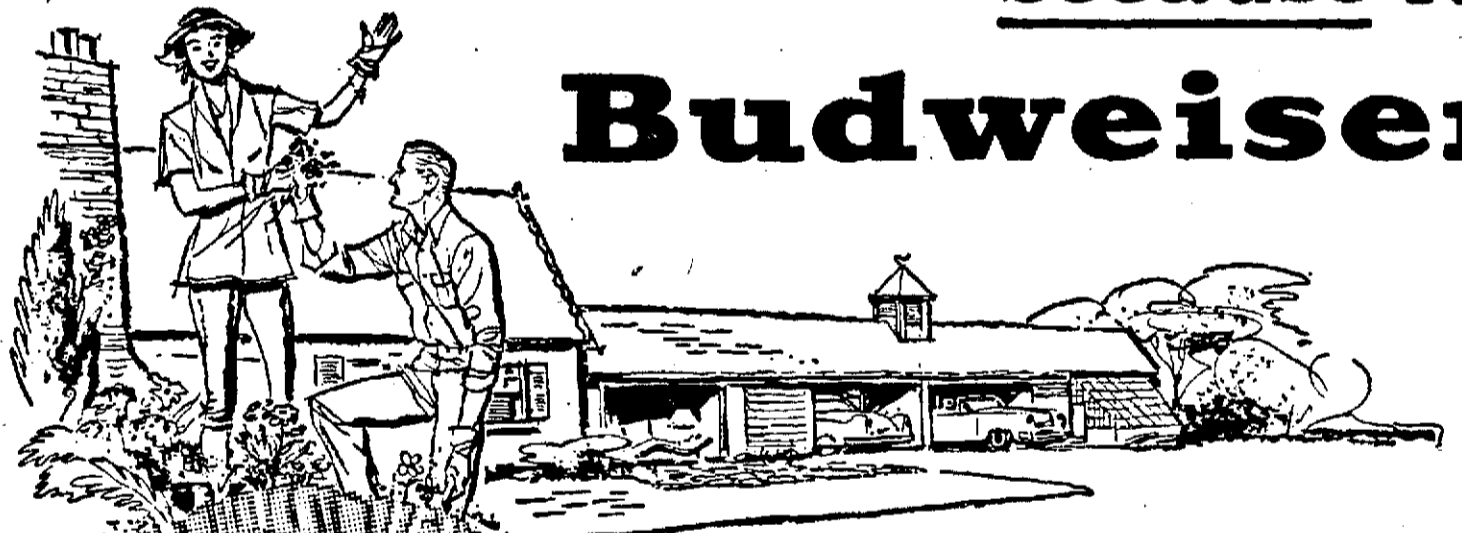
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