



## Term Drive To Sponsor Gala Event Plans for Carnival Include Booths, Dance, Skit

Term Drive will benefit from the proceeds of a carnival to be held in the gymnasium Saturday evening, February 18. Nineteen clubs will participate according to Selma Tennenbaum Rossen '58, carnival chairman.

Each club will set up a booth and will feature games in which prizes will be awarded. Refreshments and various kinds of food will be on sale in the Annex and on Jake. Social Council is planning to sponsor a stag-drag dance to be held in the Annex.

### Faculty Show

One of the potential features of the evening will be a show presented by members of the Faculty. President Millicent C. McIntosh has promised to try to obtain autographed pictures of President Eisenhower and Governor Adlai Stevenson, which will be auctioned off in the College Parlor.

### Donations

Merchants and neighborhood stores are being asked to donate items for the Carnival which will be used for door prizes. Mrs. Rossen has requested that girls who have relatives or friends dealing in the toy, food, or novelty industries solicit donations from them.

## Noon Meet to Hear Donald Herb Speak

"The Paradox between Predestination and Personal Freedom" is to be the subject of next Thursday's Noon Meeting in the College Parlor, Diana Cohen '56, chairman of the Thursday Noon Meeting Committee announced last week.

The guest speaker will be Mr. Donald W. Herb, assistant adviser to Protestant students and adviser to the Young Lutheran Group at Earl Hall.

Associate Professor Eugenio Florit of Barnard's Spanish department is scheduled to address the January 19 Noon Meeting. Professor Florit has recently published an Anthology of Contemporary North American poetry.

He returned to Barnard last year after a sabbatical leave begun last March, which he spent touring Europe. Dr. Florit recently published an anthology in which he translated English poetry into his native Spanish.

Thursday noon meetings are held regularly each week during the academic semester, and are planned by a student committee, with Miss Mary Stewart, assistant director of Residence Halls, as adviser.

Reservations for the box luncheon, which are twenty-five cents each, must be made on a sign-up poster on Jake by the Wednesday prior to the meeting.

## Exam Schedules

The Committee on Instruction asks students to file copies of their final exam schedule by underlining the exams they are to take on the forms available in the Registrar's office and in Student Mail. The information will help the committee to determine the advisability of instituting a reading period before exams.

The Committee further reminds students to be sure to consult the final examination schedule since changes have been made in the tentative schedule.

Particular care should be taken to ascertain the day and hour of any examination inasmuch as deficiency exams will not be given until next October.

## Forum Studies Woman's Role In Public Life

Two prominent political figures, President Rosemary Park of Connecticut College for Women, and Dr. George Gallup, will address the Eighth Annual Barnard Forum, Saturday, February 18, at the Waldorf-Astoria. The theme for the Forum is "Women in Politics."

President Park has chosen the topic, "What Colleges Can Do to Train Women for Public Life." Dr. Gallup, who is the Director of the American Institute of Public Opinion at Princeton, will discuss the influence of the women's vote in the past and how it may affect the 1956 elections.

Forty-five colleges and universities in the metropolitan area, in addition to Barnard, will be represented at the Forum. Other speakers will be announced later.

## Drama Group Presents Play By Middleton

Thomas Middleton's rarely performed tragedy "The Changeling" will be presented by the Drama Workshop as the second of four productions under the direction of Norris Houghton, adjunct professor of drama. "The Changeling" will be given on January 11, 12, 13 and 14 in the Minor Latham Drama Workshop.

The play, a Jacobean tragedy, deals with the story of Beatrice Joanna who is in love with Alsemero but betrothed to another. She has one of her father's servants, Flores, kill her fiancé so that she will be free to marry Alsemero. However Flores' refusal to take money in payment for the murder makes her indebted to him. Inevitably Beatrice kills herself and Flores takes his own life.

Barbara Florio '56, is stage manager and June Knight '56 her assistant. Jane Thornton '58 and Naomi Gladstone '57 are in charge of sets and costumes respectively. Mitchell Smith '58C, plays the role of Alsemero, Judith Yedlin '56 is Beatrice. Peter Falk, a professional actor, plays Flores. Other members of the cast are Ray Andres '57, Jacques Shwat '56C, Vida Farhad '57, Carlotta Lief '57, Susan Mann '57, Milburne Smith '56C, Effry Spectre '56C and Paul Sovik '56C.

The play, first produced in 1623, takes its main plot from "The Triumph of God's Revenge against Murder." "The Changeling" is known for its one great scene, act 3, scene 4, with intense dramatic effects.

## Mrs. India Edwards Speaks Here Today



Mrs. India Edwards

### Democratic Leader Surveys Women's Political Position

Mrs. India Edwards, vice-chairman of the Democratic National Committee, will speak today in the College Parlor at a meeting of the Young Democrats Club. Her topic will be "The Role of Women in Politics."

Mrs. Edwards served as the woman's director of the Democratic National Committee until her resignation in October, 1953. Previously she had held the positions of executive secretary, associate director and executive director of the Party in Washington. As a Party official, she was responsible for the appointment of several women to high governmental positions, including that of Georgia Neese Clark to the position of Treasurer of the United States during the Truman administration. Georgia Clark was the first woman to hold this position. Before entering politics in 1944, Mrs. Edwards was society and then woman's page editor for the "Chicago Tribune."

Mrs. Edwards will be honored at a luncheon in the Deanery immediately following her address. The Executive Board of the Young Democrats will attend the luncheon. Several members of the faculty, including Dean Thomas P. Peardon, Professor Phoebe Morrison and Joseph A. Hearst, both of the government department, and Mrs. Phyllis D. Michelfelder, director of public relations, have been invited.

Marcia Young '56, president of the Young Democrats, has announced that spring semester plans for the group include a debate with the Young Republican Club of Columbia College.

## Show Director Releases List Of Cast Parts

A tentative cast list for Junior Show, which will be presented March 1-3 in the Minor Latham Drama Workshop, has been announced by the show's director, June Knight.

The plot of the show, "The Three-Horned Dilemma" concerns the plight of two girls, Lenore and Irma, played by Ann Scolnick and Joan Faber, in their search for an ideal college. At the first school they visit, they meet a sociology professor, played by Jane Robinson, and a zoology professor, Eliza, to be portrayed by Paula Zeleznik. At the second school, a haven for individualists, as contrasted with the first school that catered to the conformist, the girls find Dorothea and Sandy played by Sidra Levi, and Sarah Pietsch. They also meet Henry, a professor played by Sandy Di-bell, a blues singer, Diana Delo, and two boys, to be acted by Arlene Berg and Ellie Heit. Mimi Kurtz has the part of a patrol leader, Ruth Simon that of a matron, and Gloria Strassheim, a humanities professor.

Others in the cast include Elaine Audi, Marilyn Fields, Felice Finkelstein, Estelle Greenberg, Teri Kaplan, Ruth Jazer, Esta Kraft, Ann Lord, Sandy McCaw, Barbara Muney, Irene Newman, Marlene Rosenfeld, Fran Rubinow, Niki Schor, Phyllis Spiegelstein, Joan Tart, and Regina Wirth.

## Judges Choose Betty Teller As Posture Contest Winner



From left to right, third place posture contest winner Mireille Hug, second place winner Susan Wartur, and first place winner Betty Teller.

Betty Teller placed first in this year's posture contest, which was held last Friday at noon in the gymnasium.

The thirtieth annual Freshman class event saw second place going to Susan Wartur Mireille

Hug placed third in the competition.

The three winners were selected from a group of 35 finalists, who were judged on their form in walking, sitting down, rising, picking up objects, turning, and ascending and descending steps. They had also been tested before the contest on their ability to do specific exercises.

The competition was under the direction of Sue Kennedy '57. Miss Kennedy won the posture contest during her freshman year.

The finalists included Rita Ashmann, Louise Anfanger, Marlene Bass, Marian Bennett, Adele Bernstein, Catherine Bigos, Joan Bramnick, Joyce Brooks, Dorothy Buckton, Alva Coplon, Muriel Drazien, Betty Freiman, Ora Frishberg, Marilyn Gold, Louisa Jones, and Miranda Knickerbocker.

Also among the finalists were Nancy Kurz, Evelyn Landau, Diane Leroy, Pauline Lew, Olivia Mattioli, Janet Morse, Paola Orefice, Elizabeth Ress, Constance Roberts, Ann Rose, Margery Taub, Judith Weber, Sue Weber, Helen Weser, Barbara Whalen, and Yvonne Williams.

### Scholarship Deadline

The deadline for returning Barnard College Scholarship Applications, for the academic year of 1956-57, is March 1, 1956, it was announced by Miss Jean T. Palmer, Chairman of the Scholarship and Loan Committee.

The applications can be obtained in Room 117, Milbank, and must be completed by everyone desiring financial aid for next year.

Letters written by parents of members of the Class of '57 requesting a waiver of the \$100 tuition increase are due at the President's Office by March 1 also.

## G. G. Heads Report Excellent Progress

Preparations for the 1956 edition of Barnard's annual freshman-sophomore competition are well under way, and both sets of Greek Games chairmen maintain that, with lots of class cooperation, their side will win on April 14.

The dance, music, and lyrics committees are at work now on the entrance tableau. All freshmen and sophomores are urged to submit an entrance lyric, which will be set to music, or a prospective winning lyric, which will be read at Games and will count for points in the competition. Such poetry should be sent to Sue Oppenheimer, freshman lyrics chairman, or Rachel Mayer, sophomore chairman.

Members of the competing classes are urged to try their respective hands at program covers, which will also count for points in the competition. As the final program cover will be chosen by January 12, artistic aspirants should submit their drawings to Sara Wolf, freshman chairman, or Carol Levy, sophomore chairman, as soon as possible.

# 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, 1928, 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 — Roberta Klugman

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FEATURE EDITOR OF THE DAY: Piri Halasz.

## A Step Backwards

When a year and a half ago the Registrar's Office officially changed its system for program filing so that students would submit their final schedules only after the new semester had begun, both the students and the administrative staffs were pleased. Yet, this semester, in an apparent reversal of this policy, we have been asked to submit final programs by January 13.

Students found the innovation, which parallels the Harvard system, an advantage. They were finally able to decide their programs after they had attended an opening lecture, studied the reading list, and were fully aware of the direction and the purpose of the course. They further appreciated the chance to alter their programs for at least a week before a five dollar penalty would be imposed.

Moreover, the Registrar's Office stated in November, 1954, that it would continue to follow the deferred filing system because it had proved "highly successful." Its chief purpose, namely, cutting down on clerical work and paper wastage, had been achieved to a dramatic extent. Whereas in 1953 the number of program changes filed in the fall term was 738, the number filed in the fall 1954 was only 63.

We would like to ask, therefore, why this system has not been perpetuated this term? Certainly, the explanation that students had sufficient time to decide their programs over the Christmas vacation, does not substantiate the original claim in support of deferred filing made by the Registrar's Office. By the students it can only be viewed as a step backwards.

We hope that the system announced for registration for the coming spring term is not to be construed as the procedure that will be followed in the future. We urge the administration to reconsider its decision and follow the system so successfully instituted, and so welcomed a year and a half ago.

## To A Successful Carnival

Now that nineteen clubs have pledged their support of the February 18 carnival for Term Drive, it is up to us as students to see that the hopes of the committee in making the project a success are fulfilled.

The administration has promised the committee the gymnasium, annex facilities, and porter services free of charge. The success of the undertaking now depends on the wholehearted support of students who will come to the event. Students are urged to contact relatives or friends who are in a position to contribute merchandise to the project.

The Term Drive Committees hope to raise enough money to build and fully equip a cottage for handicapped children. They are still far from their goal. A carnival, with our support, however, will help them realize it.

## To the Editor

### Positively The Last Word

To the Editor:

Since Barnard prides itself on individual attention as well as attention to the individual, I feel that General Palmer's letter to the editor (December 16 issue) is a narrow approach to a broad problem.

'A Woman in Pants . . .'

It is well to quote a recognized authority, such as Charles Laughton, to the effect that 'a woman in pants when viewed from the rear resembles an elephant viewed from the same angle.' This being the case, General Palmer seems to imply either that 1) women should not wear pants, or that 2) if they wear pants they should not be seen from the rear. But this argument really proves too much. Charles Laughton also resembles an elephant (same view as above) and would General Palmer have him not wear pants?

#### Three Suggestions

I would suggest that, 1) some women can wear pants and should, 2) some women can't wear pants and shouldn't, and 3) all men should wear pants because that's all that is available.

John A. Moore  
Professor of Zoology

January 5, 1956

## B.C. Grads Discuss Intangible Graduate School Advantages

By Fran Dearden

To find the answers to certain common questions about the more "intangible" aspects of graduate school, Barnard Bulletin asked a number of recent Barnard graduates now attending graduate school to give their impressions of graduate work. Questionnaires were sent to girls attending schools in many different parts of the country, outside of New York.

Anna Johnston '54, chose Yale Law School because "it is small (400), the approach to law and politics here is a liberal one, and because more courses giving a sociological view of the law are available. Also it is near N. Y. and Boston." In all of these ways, according to Miss Johnston, it has fulfilled her expectations, "and it has surpassed all my expectations in social activity." She describes student-teacher relationships as "casual, friendly." "The professors are a small group of youngish men . . . that are as anxious for your success as you are, and always ready to help out." Her classes, she said, range from 12 to 50 students; however, "even in the large ones, work is done through discussion." About finances Miss Johnston had this to say: "it's well nigh impossible to keep a job and stay in Law School here and I know no girls who are doing it."

Betty Ann Lynch '55, is at Harvard Law School, which she calls "the best." She finds that the work "takes a lot of time but isn't too hard and definitely isn't a grind . . . the work is interesting and stimulating."

Jane Were-Bey '55, is specializing in economics at the Yale Graduate School. "Teachers," she said, "are very eager to speak to students and hold long office hours. There are frequent student-faculty functions which are very friendly and

pleasant." Most of Miss Were-Bey's classes are small, she said, about 15 students in each, with some smaller. These are conducted on a seminar basis. Miss Were-Bey's guess is that "about 3/4 of the students have some kind of fellowship or assistantship." Incidentally, Barnard girls don't do so badly in this department — of the nine students represented in this article, six hold fellowships or scholarships, one an assistantship.) Miss Were-Bey added that most of the students did not have outside jobs.

Janet Moorhead '55, is at the Smith College School for Social Work, which holds its classes in the summer and provides an on-the-job training program during the winter. One disadvantage of this she noted, was that "the great deal of reading we do in the winter must wait for the summer classroom discussion while one may like a discussion right away."

Eleanor Cate '55, is specializing in classics at the University of Toronto. A religion major at Barnard, she suggests, "be very, very sure when entering graduate school not only that you know that you love the field you are entering, but that you know something about it — graduate schools do not waste time on fundamentals. It is, I am afraid, a little risky to major in one thing and then attempt in graduate school to broaden and enhance your knowledge in another field."

Nancy Nims '54, who attended the one year Radcliffe Management Training Program chose this because of "its unique program in business administration for women, co-sponsored by the Harvard Business School, (with) Harvard Business School teachers and case studies." She would like to have known a little more about case study methods before going,

but "it would not have influenced my decision to go." Due to the nature of the course, Miss Nims said, it was not possible to hold an assistantship or an outside job during the academic year. "We did, however, have two field work periods as part of our course, in which we worked in outside organizations — generally in paid jobs, which helped the situation although not specifically done for this purpose."

Annette Wilbois '55, is attending Indiana University where she is specializing in botany. She feels that "graduate life is much more pleasant than I had (pessimistically) anticipated," and that "living is cheaper than at Barnard." She finds that in comparison with Columbia's academic atmosphere "the people here are not quite so fascinatedly engrossed in their work, which is both advantageous and disadvantageous." Most of the students finance themselves through assistantships, Miss Wilbois noted. "The reason more students don't get financial aid is that they don't apply for it. Apply for everything you hear about; don't discriminate; and pick your recommendations very carefully." These comments, Miss Wilbois pointed out, apply to science departments.

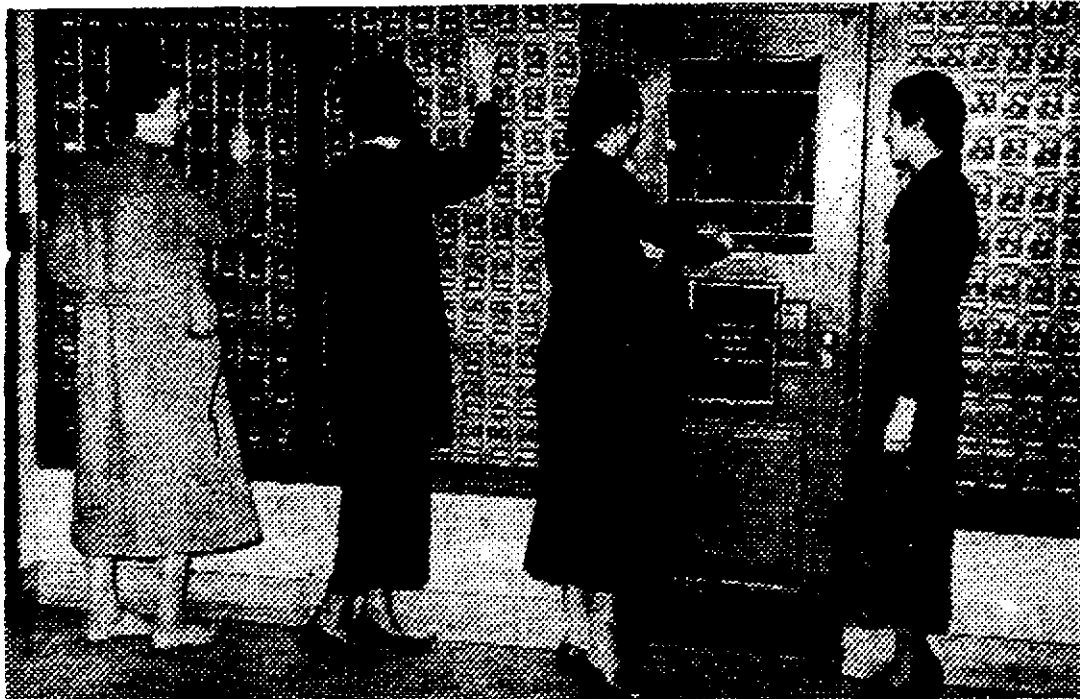
Donna Click Taaffe '55, attends Indiana University doing graduate work in English, and has a part time assistantship in English. (Her husband has done the same.) More than the usual number of assistantships are available here, particularly in English because of the tremendous size of the undergraduate student body. The graduate school is smaller, however, Mrs. Taaffe pointed out: classes still average 10-15 students.

In '54 and '55 Barbara Kauder Cohen '54, attended the Rutgers Graduate School, specializing in English. (She is now teaching.) About graduate school she says "a woman should remember that so many things can come up to side-track her. If she wants graduate school she should get as much in as she can while the getting is good." Although Mrs. Cohen does not intend to take a Ph.D. from Rutgers, she found it a good school for an M.A. The small classes and friendly atmosphere offer a welcome change from the large impersonal atmosphere of the universities in New York City.

Every graduate who returned questionnaires found that her selection of a school had been the right one. Many of them had wondered, before entering graduate school, whether their undergraduate preparation would be adequate, but in almost all cases found that it was. All could comfortably adapt themselves to the work in a relatively short period of time. They agreed practically unanimously that one should not work for a time before entering graduate school. Reasons for this varied: "you'll never want to be poor again, and never come back"; "I don't want to be too ancient when I'm through school." Graduate school is far from being a grind; the work was called time-consuming, but most of the girls consulted mentioned that graduate school provided opportunities for a social life and other activity as well.

(Any students interested in further information from the questionnaires may contact Piri Halasz, Feature Editor, through Student Mail.)

## In 'Bulletin' . . . Twenty Years Ago



What the Well-Dressed Undergraduate Wears: 1936

By Linda Novick  
and Nancy Stiles

(January 17, 1936.) Lawrence Dennis, a Fascist leader in this country, speaks to the college on "Which Way America." He stated, "Liberal capitalism is doomed . . . the day of expansion is at an end."

(February 11, 1936.) Maurice Hirsdus, a Russian, spoke to the school at McMillin Theater: "The Russian revolutionary spirit will eventually burn itself out and the country, if left alone, will probably become the most conservative of democracies." (Mr. Hirsdus neglected to mention how soon this would occur.)

"Mr. Alexander Ross, instructor at the New York Workers' School, has been obtained to teach a class under the auspices of the newly formed Marxist Study Club. The classes will be held in Milbank every Friday afternoon at 4 P.M."

Extra copies of Mortarboard

will be raffled off for ten cents a chance!

(February 14, 1936.) College Clips

When you  
Started this  
you thought it  
was a poem —  
Now you  
see you were  
Mistaken  
Isn't it funny  
How people will  
Continue to read  
Something even  
When they know  
They're being  
Fooled!

(February 21, 1936.) Dean Gildersleeve was honored at a 25th Anniversary Dinner by 900 alumnae, undergraduates, faculty members, administration, and trustees at the Biltmore Hotel. Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia was a guest of honor, and Franklin Delano Roosevelt sent a telegram of congratulations. Her speech was broadcast on N.B.C. so that alumnae groups celebrating in other cities could hear her voice.

# Universities Announce Programs in Education

Harvard, Yale, and Cornell Universities have announced one year graduate programs in teacher education leading to masters degrees, according to the Office of the Dean of Studies.

The Harvard-Radcliffe program, which leads to Master of Arts in Teaching, is a full-time program sponsored jointly by the Faculty of Arts and Sciences and the Faculty of Education. Candidates in the program can study either the social sciences, the principles of education, or a combination of subjects under both faculties.

Internships, arranged in either public or private secondary schools or junior colleges, are a culmination of this program. A limited number of scholarships are available to students on the recommendation of their college. The Graduate Record Examination is not a requirement for admission to this program.

## Yale Offers Master of Arts

The graduate program that leads to Master of Arts at Yale University, provides training for a teaching career in secondary schools, especially public high schools and teaching foreign language at the elementary levels. Applicants must meet the general requirements for admission to graduate school, including the Graduate Record Examination and must have a reading knowledge of French and German.

Yale's program is designed to meet individual needs with professional courses of liberal and technical content, but with emphasis placed on graduate study in the student's proposed field of teaching.

This program will be explained

by a representative from Yale, Miss Suzanne MacPherson, in individual appointments with Barnard juniors and seniors who are preparing for a teaching career, this Friday, January 13. Appointments can be made through the Placement Office.

Application blanks for admission and scholarships for programs at both Harvard and Yale are available in the Office of the Deans, 117 Milbank. Applications must be returned to the Dean of Studies not later than January 20.

## Cornell Awards Master of Ed.

The program at Cornell University enables students to intern at local public schools, after which they analyze problems in seminars conducted by members of the University staff, supervising teachers, state specialists, and student teachers. On satisfactory completion of this program, the student is awarded a Master of Education degree and is recommended for an elementary teaching certificate issued by the states.

Applicants must be graduates of approved liberal arts colleges who have not taken professional education courses and have not had any formal teaching experience. Those interested may write for further information and application blanks to the School of Education, Cornell University, 204 Rand Hall, Ithaca, New York. Information about scholarships can also be obtained at that address.

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# 23% of 1955 Graduates Choose Teaching, B.C. Placement Office Director Discloses

More Barnard College graduates are attracted to teaching than ever before, according to findings in a recent report of the class of 1955 released by Miss Ruth Houghton, director of the Barnard Placement Office.

Of the 203 members of the 1955 graduating class mentioned in the report, 46, or 23 per cent, have chosen teaching in one phase or another. Nineteen graduates are in elementary teaching, five more are teaching on the secondary school level, and three are department assistants in colleges. Two other graduates work with remedial classes in the New York City school system. The remainder, 17, have gone on to graduate work with a view to secondary and college level teaching.

"Once certified, none of our graduates has difficulty in finding a place in the public school system," Miss Houghton said. The three-year-old education program at Barnard, begun in response to a growing need for teachers, is directed towards elementary teaching under the direction of

Professor Helen Trager.

The report for the Class of 1954 showed that only 19 graduates turned to education as compared with 29 in active teaching in the survey of the Class of 1955.

Just under half, or 48.2 per cent of the 1955 alumnae are employed, the survey showed. Thirty-six per cent of the class are continuing their studies at home or abroad, including six in medical school and three in law school.

Fourteen alumnae went abroad; six of them on fellowships to France, Germany, and Italy, and others went alone or in company with their husbands. One student of religion continued her studies at a Canadian school and another went on to study comparative literature at the University of Havana.

Almost a tradition at Barnard is the role of the married graduate in both industry and education. Married research chemists took jobs with General Foods Laboratories, Rockefeller Institute

and the educational research programs at a variety of schools and colleges across the nation. Of the 55 students married on or before December first, 44 are employed or continuing their studies. Eleven others reported they were at home raising families.

In total, the survey found Barnard graduates in areas ranging from government speciality services like the Geological Survey through research to service with the National Council of Churches. Botany majors worked out as technical literature abstractors for United Aircraft and economics students and statisticians. One Foreign Areas student is with the National Security Agency and a history major took a position as a junior law librarian with the Federal Reserve Bank. Two other girls became photographers' models; 15 began work in merchandising, advertising, and public relations; and 23 chose laboratory and statistical research in industry and education.

## Movies in McMillin

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Tuesday, Jan. 10

9:30 P.M.

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## Civil Service Offers Positions In Diverse Biological Fields

A civil service examination for Medical Biology Technicians has been announced for filling positions paying from \$2,960 to \$4,525 a year in various Federal agencies in Washington, D. C. and vicinity.

Most of the positions to be filled are in the National Institute of Health, Bethesda, Maryland; and in Walter Reed Army Medical Center, Armed Forces Institute of Pathology, and Food and Drug Administration, Washington, D. C.

The examination includes the following specialized fields: animal anatomy, bacteriology, cytology, general biology, hematology, parasitology, pharmacology, physiology, serology, and virus and rickettsia.

No written test will be given. The basic requirement for Qualification is appropriate technical experience in the field of biology; however, pertinent graduate or undergraduate college study averaging at least five semester hours per year in the biological sciences may be substituted for the experience required for positions paying up to \$3,670 a year.

Medical biology technicians assist in investigations at a sub-professional level in the field of medical biology, which include the development, improvement, adaptation, and the utilization of techniques and processes in the field of biology of importance to medicine, dentistry, and veterinary science.

Full details concerning the requirements are given in the examination announcements, which may be obtained from Barnard's Placement Office or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

Applications for this examination will be accepted from students who expect to complete the courses necessary for qualifications within six months of the date of filing applications. Applications will be accepted until further notice and must be filed with the Commission's Washington office.

## Secretarial School Offers Assistance To '56 Graduates

The Berkeley School of Secretarial Training is offering one full tuition scholarship of \$600 and two partial tuition scholarships of \$100 each, available to seniors in liberal arts colleges, announced Miss Ruth Houghton of the Placement Office.

The Berkeley School is located at 420 Lexington Avenue, New York City, and has other branches at East Orange, New Jersey, and White Plains, New York.

Interested applicants are urged to call at the Placement Office, 112 Milbank Hall, for further information.

Only Four Performances! — Wed., Jan. 11 through Sat., Jan. 14

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## MINOR LATHAM DRAMA WORKSHOP

Milbank Hall, Barnard College

Broadway at 119th Street

## On Campus

Today, January 9.

**Psychology Club:** Film on epilepsy, "Seizure," in Room 335 Milbank at Noon.

**Student Zionist Organization:** Film in Room 204 Milbank at Noon.

**Junior Social Committee:** Meeting of the chairmen in Room 106 Milbank at Noon.

**Young Democrats Club:** Mrs. India Edwards will speak in the College Parlor at Noon. A luncheon will follow in the Deanery at 1 p.m.

Tuesday, January 10.

**Mortarboard Group Photographs:** College Parlor, 9 a.m. through 4 p.m.

**Foreign Students Club:** Meeting in the Red Alcove at Noon.

**Psychology Club:** Meeting in Room 101, Barnard at 12:15 p.m.

**President's Address to Freshmen:** Gym at 1:10 p.m.

Wednesday, January 11.

**French Club:** Meeting in College Parlor at 4 p.m.

**College Tea:** James Room at 4 p.m.

**Freshman Tea:** Deanery, 4-5:30 p.m.

**Workshop Production:** M.L.D.W. at 8 p.m. The play will continue through Saturday Evening, January 14.

Thursday, January 12.

**Noon Meeting:** College Parlor at Noon.

**Inauguration of French Studio:** Room 12 Milbank at 4 p.m.

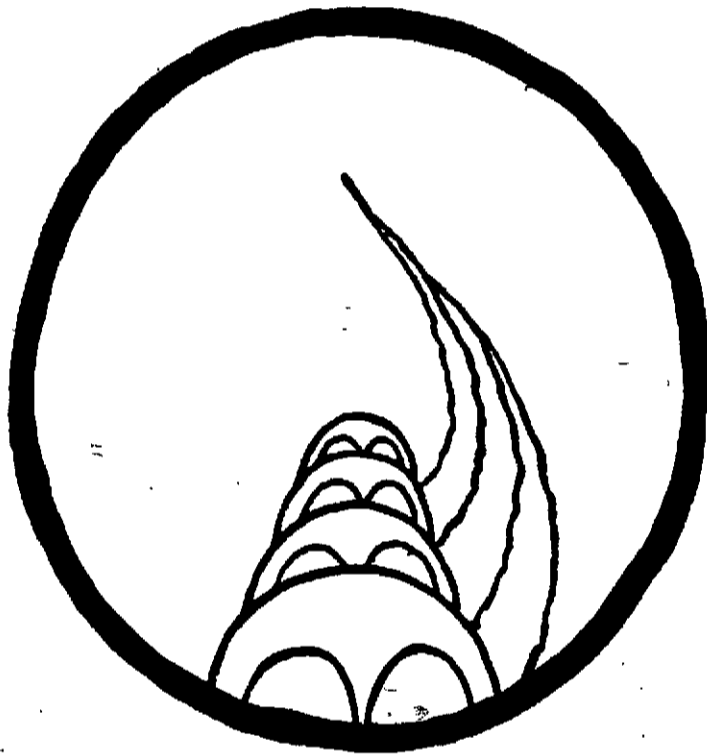
Friday, January 13.

**Curriculum Committee:** meeting in Room 106 Barnard at Noon.

**Political Council:** meeting in Room 107 Barnard at 4 p.m.

**Residence Halls:** Tea at 4 p.m. in Brooks Living Room.

## LUCKY DROODLES! REAL COOL!



WHAT'S THIS?

For solution, see paragraph below.

**CAUTION—SLIPPERY DROODLE ABOVE.** But if you like your fun on the run, it should be easy. The title: Bobsled team enjoying better-tasting Luckies. Luckies taste better, you know, because they're made of fine tobacco that's **TOASTED** to taste better. So light up a Lucky. You can bank on this: You'll say Luckies are the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!

DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price

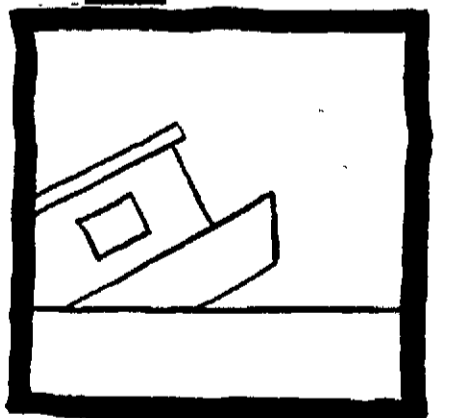


"IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!

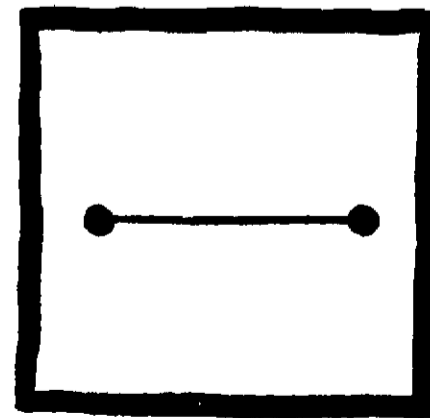


COLLEGE SMOKERS PREFER LUCKIES!

Luckies lead all other brands, regular or king size, among 36,075 college students questioned coast to coast. The number-one reason: Luckies taste better.



HOUSEBOAT WITH SUNKEN LIVING ROOM  
Blue Beathard  
Sam Houston State



BARBELL FOR 97-LB. WEAKLING  
Nelson Barden  
U. of New Hampshire



KNOCK-KNEED FLY  
Sanford Zinn  
Indiana U.

## LUCKIES TASTE BETTER - Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

C.A.T. Co. PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES