



Alumnae To Hold Two-Day Reunion

Council Plans Sixth Annual Meeting To Include Barnard Undergrads

The Barnard Alumnae Council will hold its sixth annual reunion and meeting at the college on Friday and Saturday, November 9 and 10. The purpose of the Council, consisting of former class presidents and eight appointed councilors-at-large, is to maintain a liaison between the alumnae and the college.

Arriving from all over the United States, the alumnae will bring back news of their experiences and exchange ideas with today's undergraduates. They will discuss plans for future campus development.

A number of Barnard undergraduates have been invited to attend the meeting to bring the alumnae up to date on campus activities. They are Sandy McCaw '57, Myrna Ziegler '58, Ann Lord '57, Lily Shimamoto '58, Sandy Dibbell '57, Betsy Wolf '59, Cherry White '59, and Jane Peyser '58.

Activities on November 9 will be highlighted by workshops for club and class presidents, greetings from Catherine B. Woodbridge, Class of '27, and a meeting of the Faculty Executive Officers at which the alumnae will sit in and President Millicent C. McIntosh will preside. A discussion of the foreign language requirements at Barnard will be led by faculty members of the French, English and Spanish departments.

The program for Saturday will include a morning meeting at which the alumnae will "Speak up," and an address by President McIntosh on the topic, "The Years Ahead."

New Yorker Editorial Staff Member Replies to Queries From English 91

Mr. Brendan Gill, a member of the staff of the New Yorker magazine, spoke at the English conference Thursday, November 1, on the subject of styles in writing.

Mr. Gill was introduced by Professor W. Cabell Greet, chairman of the English conference, before the conference, which was in the form of a question period. Many queries were about the New Yorker and especially about the "Talk of the Town" column, for which Mr. Gill writes.

The writer said that there is no real style that can be said to be the New Yorker's own. There is some unity of style in "Talk of the Town" because its articles are mostly "rewritten" by one person, although several writers contribute regularly to the column.

When asked if the New Yorker would fare better with a "stronger editorial lead," Mr. Gill stated first that the present policy would not be changed, and secondly that under the present policy, important topics are discussed in a light tone and subtly accomplish the same end as a strong editorial.

Frosh Class Elects Charry As Secretary

Election of freshman class officers was continued at a meeting held last Thursday, in the gymnasium.

Dinny Charry was elected secretary of the class, and nominations were taken for the office of vice president; the number of nominees was narrowed down to a slate of twelve candidates. Their names will be posted on Jake, and the final balloting will probably be conducted at the next class meeting to be held Thursday, November 8.

The members of the class of 1960 were also informed at this meeting that they will be required to attend a series of six lectures in place of an orientation course. At the first of these lectures, given Tuesday, October 30, President McIntosh initiated the series with a talk on the nature of a liberal arts college. Dean Bailey will speak at the next lecture Tuesday, November 13.

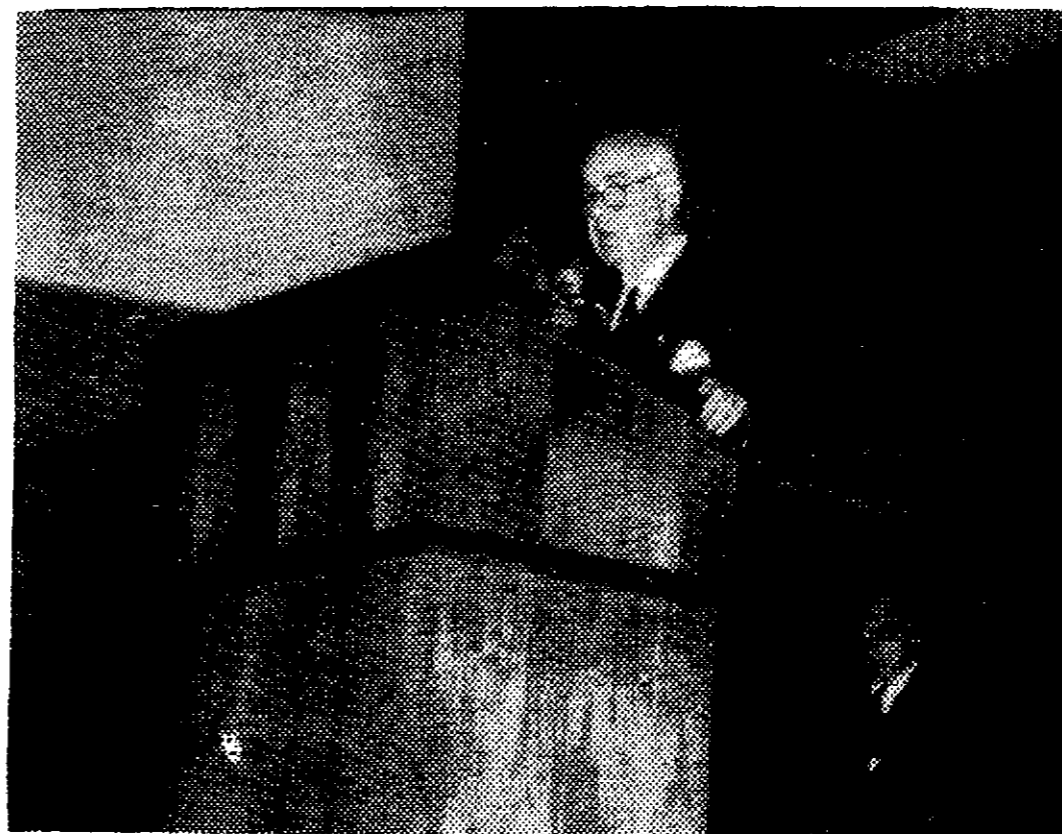
Discussing several aspects of the New Yorker, Mr. Gill told the girls that the editor makes a "big effort to sense what books should be reviewed" on the basis of literary merit or general interest.

Concerning covers, he said that each one is considered as a work of art before the addition of a theme to tie it in to happenings of the week, such as the World Series. He added that the editors "feel a pang" when they have to add a joke in order to make the cover timely.

Turning to the lighter side, Mr. Gill said that to read all the anecdotes people send in to "Talk of the Town" is terribly corroding to the brain. "You feel it being eaten away," he said. He himself sends letters to the magazine and signs his children's names. (He has seven.)

The editor discussed the writer's problem of control over his work. Some writers achieve this detachment toward their material, added Mr. Gill citing Ernest Hemingway, whereas another, such as Herman Melville, tend to become so immersed in their work that they lose control over it.

Lehman Scores Republicans For Foreign Policy Failures



— Photo by Andree Abecassis
Senator Lehman addresses rally.

Democratic Rally Hears Jessup, Mrs. Douglas

by Naomi Emery

A cheering, partisan crowd at the Horace Mann Auditorium last Thursday evening heard a panel of distinguished Democrats, including Senator Herbert H. Lehman and ex-congresswoman Helen Gahagan Douglas, attack the Eisenhower administration on the Middle-East crises, economic policy and civil rights. Representative Emanuel C. Celler, former U.S. Ambassador-at-large Philip C. Jessup and nuclear scientist Hugh C. Wolfe also spoke at the rally.

Middle-East Crisis

Senator Lehman focused the brunt of his attack upon the current situation in the Middle East, which he called "the result of the failure of American leadership in the past four years." He cited the emergence of "a new and incredible axis in the Security Council — the United States and Russia voting against France and Great Britain" as the "bitter harvest" of the Eisenhower-Dulles foreign policy, and charged Dulles with encouraging the Nasser dictatorship while the United States became estranged from its allies and ignored its moral obligation to this state of Israel.

The Senator added that the possibility of Vice-President Richard Nixon attaining the presidency is "almost the greatest danger that this country faces." He called Mr. Nixon's congressional record "incredibly bad," saying that the Vice-President voted against measures beneficial to the common man.

Civil Rights

Senator Lehman went on to charge the President with not using his powers to aid the integration effort, until integration is enforced, said the Senator, "we cannot claim that we are a successful, working democracy."

Mrs. Douglas, a former representative from California, defined the Democratic party as "the party of ideals." The idea of the American character as generous and understanding, she claimed, was largely built by the Democratic philosophy of government. "Unless we approach world problems in terms of human beings," she declared, "there will be no peace."

Failures of Policy

Claiming that American prestige "has never been lower," and that "white collar corruption" dominates the domestic scene, Congressman Celler charged the Eisenhower administration with failing in all aspects of government. He called Secretary Dulles our "most misguided missile," and charged that President Eisenhower lacks proper knowledge of world situations, and has no control over his party.

Prof. Youtz Exploits 'Flying Saucer' Myth

Armed with flash-bulb camera and United States Air Force reports, Professor Richard Purdee Youtz, executive officer of the Barnard psychology department, set forth theories offering an explanation of flying saucers. Speaking at the Thursday Noon Meeting, Professor Youtz said his saucer theory is based on the psychology of perception.

B.C. Students Number 1324 In New High

The registration at Barnard this year is an all-time high with a total enrollment of 1324. This year's freshman class is smaller than last year's with the class of '60 having eighteen less girls than the class of '59 had last year at this time.

The enrollment at Barnard includes 147 transfer students, two unclassified students, and sixteen special students. Among the non-matriculated students here, there is the mother of one of the members of the class of '57. Foreign students from such countries as China, Germany, Korea, Greece, and France add an international flavor to the Barnard campus.

The transfers, from all over the country, include, as major reasons for the change, the desire for a more cosmopolitan atmosphere, the benefits of a large university community, and marriage to New York residents.

Beginning with a total enrollment of thirty-six students in 1889-89, Barnard has grown considerably to its present high enrollment. This year the class of '57 is the smallest, with 298 girls, while the class of '58 is the largest, with 354 students. The number of members is constantly fluctuating because of transfers.

Senior Medicals

All seniors are required to report for chest x-rays Thursday, November 8, between 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. in the Medical Office, 202 Barnard Hall. Those seniors who have not yet had medical examinations are requested to make appointments immediately. Medical examinations are required of all students in the freshman, sophomore, and senior years.

Barnard Bulletin

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A Final Note

As the political campaign draws to a close, we see no reason for changing our editorial stand of October 2 favoring Adlai Stevenson for the presidency. Neither do we admit that *Bulletin* had no right as the sole newspaper on the Barnard campus to take such an editorial position. The letters to the editor commenting on both the editorial and Forum columns have justified our stand by proving that the paper is open to student opinion and in no way stifles views contrary to those we have formulated.

We have been disappointed, however, in the way the presidential campaign has been conducted. Although the mud-slinging and character vilification were kept down to a minimum, the discussion of issues was strangely removed from the exigencies of the present world situation. Peace was the "forbidden issue" as Reporter magazine termed it, except in so far as President Eisenhower insisted that American mothers were not sending their sons to fight across the seas. It is perhaps to be expected that the President should build his campaign around the idea that he singlehandedly ("I will go to Korea") ended the Korean War. But we had hoped that Mr. Stevenson would have challenged Republican foreign policy before last week's outbreaks in Eastern Europe and the Middle East. Foreign policy was, to our way of thinking, the most important issue from the start of the campaign, an issue that should have been discussed with the American public.

Mr. Stevenson emphasized that peace is not just the absence of a shooting war, but he largely ignored the questions of loss of American prestige abroad and the crumbling alliance among the United States, Great Britain, and France. That the latter issue just exploded in the face of the United States last week is not to suggest that the forces working for such a split did not exist previous to the Israeli action in Egypt. The policies of the Secretary of State may have had a great deal to do with the attitudes of the English and the French toward the United States, particularly in view of their unwillingness even to discuss their contemplated moves with the U.S. before they went into action.

At any rate, we have heard a great deal about which party will do the most for the pocketbook of the voter and little about the larger issues involved in our foreign policies. We trust that Mr. Stevenson, if elected, will bring stronger leadership to bear on foreign affairs than President Eisenhower has, but we would have appreciated hearing his views on the subject.

Support Term Drive

Term Drive opens its annual campaign for funds today. The charity selected by Representative Assembly is the Northside Center for Child Development, which provides assistance to emotionally disturbed children. As with the other charities that Term Drive has assisted over the years, the Center deserves all the support that Barnard students can give it through their charity drive.

Last year, the Term Drive Committee sponsored a carnival as a project to raise money. The carnival was an overwhelming success. Such an event could possibly aid the current drive also, but the committee should not feel compelled to work along last year's lines. Other projects might be equally successful.

Soliciting of contributions by individual students is, however, the first step in the Drive. Every Barnard student will be approached and asked to donate whatever she can. We urge every girl to assist in this Term Drive fund-raising by contributing and by supporting the project that will be sponsored by the Drive later in the term.

Blair Fuller Writes Novels, Teaches Barnard Classes

by Marjorie Lechten

Blair Fuller, instructor in English, will bring new fame to Barnard come February with the publication of his first novel, *Far Place*.

The story takes place in French West Africa, where Mr. Fuller lived as representative of the Texas Oil Company. He wrote the first few chapters during a four-month vacation and sent them to Harper's Brothers. Upon receiving an advance from the publishers, he left his job and applied himself full-time to writing.

When *Far Place* was finished, Mr. Fuller joined his former Harvard classmate, George Plimpton, on the *Paris Review*. During the past year he was in Paris as associate editor of the magazine. The next issue will carry Mr. Fuller's interview with Françoise Sagan, author of *Bonjour Tristesse*. Having been in Paris during the time of Mlle. Sagan's debut, Mr. Fuller has made personal observations of her popularity. He feels that "She has struck a chord among the youth of France."

Born here in New York at St. Luke's hospital, Mr. Fuller has spent little time at home. He went to prep school in Colorado and enlisted in the army after graduation. When the war ended, he returned to America and entered Harvard University, where he majored in philosophy.

Mr. Fuller has been writing since his days at Harvard. The first subject that interested him was the circus. To get material for a possible story, he joined the King Brothers Company the summer after his freshman year. King Brothers was, at that time,



Blair Fuller

the third largest troupe in the country. The story, however, never saw print, and Mr. Fuller spent the rest of his undergraduate summers as college staff correspondent for the Associated Press in Detroit. After the failure of another literary attempt, he turned to the business world as African representative for the Texas Oil Company.

Besides writing, his other great enthusiasm is tennis. He has played with such celebrities as his good friend, Irwin Shaw.

Right now, Mr. Fuller is, for the first time, enjoying teaching students interested in writing. Creative writing courses, he feels, "serve as an opportunity and stimulus for young people." Between classes, Mr. Fuller is writing another novel, this time in an American setting. He hopes to continue at Barnard and forego foreign travel for a while. In his own words, "I am glad to be back in America. I enjoyed travelling, but it is nice to be home."

Campus Roundup

by Jackie Zelniker

The Bryn Mawr College News, expressing a preference for Adlai E. Stevenson, on the basis of the shortcomings of the Eisenhower Administration and on the ability of Stevenson and the Democratic party to cope with current foreign and domestic affairs, discussed first its hesitation to support a candidate on a one-newspaper campus. According to the editorial in the October 10 issue, the Board, though split on most issues, decided to support a candidate rather than to explain why it was not doing so. The editorial was accompanied by a promise (which, upon inspection of later issues, was kept) to cover the campaign impartially in its news pages. Our friends across the street might be interested in reading more about such a progressive viewpoint.

Post Meridian, Hunter College's G. S. newspaper, has undertaken to give the students a basis for political opinion by printing the platforms of both the Democratic and Republican parties, as well as the views of Democrats and Republicans on campus. Both political columnists claim that their party is the party for young people, and laud the activities of young people in politics. The editorial in the same issue says: "Strangely enough, it is the young volunteers who are most vociferous in cheering the transformation of their candidates from high-minded statesmen to rough and tumble politicians." An odd paradox.

Commenting on the recent outbreaks in Eastern Europe, **Ober-**
(Continued on Page 3)

Letters to the Editor

To the Student of Barnard College:

On behalf of Student Council, I would like to bring to your attention the Barnard and Milbank House Rules on page eighty-two in **Blue Book**.

Lunch may not be eaten anywhere but in the lunch rooms except in the case of class meetings when arrangements have been made by the class officers.

On Wednesday, October 31, three fires were reported in the basement of Milbank lobby. These fires were started by throwing waste paper from student lunches into cigarette receptacles. The Student Council and the administration urgently request that future danger be averted by observing all college rules, and that all waste paper be thrown into the proper containers.

We are sure that in the future, these rules will be upheld.

Ann Lord,
Undergraduate President

To the Editor:

I have just read "Observations on the Campus Political Scene" in today's **Bulletin** and feel that I must contradict your statement, "Since the organizational drive and publicity work of the different Democratic groups at Barnard has been extremely poor . . . the Democratic majority on campus has been strangely silent lately." In fact, Barnard Democrats

have been active and energetic in behalf of their party since the semester began, working both with school organizations and local party groups.

Bulletin seems to have overlooked or ignored the following evidences of on-campus action:

1. The Barnard Young Democrats and the Columbia University Volunteers for Stevenson have been organized since the very start of the semester and have continuously maintained booths on Jake and on the steps of the Low Library from which they have distributed campaign leaflets and buttons.

2. These two organizations together recruited over 1600 volunteer workers, more than 400 of whom were Barnard students.

3. The two organizations set up and publicized motorcades to participate in two major Democratic rallies in the city, one at Madison Square Garden and one in Harlem.

4. Through the efforts of the Barnard Young Democrats, Mrs. Herbert H. Lehman spoke on behalf of the Democratic campaign at Minor Latham Dramatic Workshop on October 10. This speech was as well-publicized as three days' notice permitted.

5. The Barnard Young Democrats organized a booth at Clubs Carnival and from it distributed information. Unfortunately they could not afford to hand out free food as the Young Republicans did.

6. A shelf in room 304 of the Ella Weed Library has been stocked since early October with material from the National Democratic Committee and with **Democratic Digests** thanks to the Barnard Young Democrats.

I am glad that **Bulletin** at least did not forget the Democratic Rally featuring such prominent representatives of the party as Senator Herbert Lehman, Helen G. Douglas, Representative Emmanuel Celler, and Dr. Philip C. Jessup, which is being held tonight. The Barnard Young Democrats and the Columbia University Volunteers for Stevenson organized and thoroughly publicized this on-campus event.

In the light of the above record, it would seem that **Bulletin's** "Observations" on Democratic activity on campus, at least, were entirely inaccurate and unjustified.

Janet Harrington '57

To the Editor:

Every single night, after I crawl home to my hovel atop a Chinese restaurant on Park Avenue, I look in my mailbox. And every night the same thing: no letters, not from my dog in Indochina or my sister-in-law in Canarsie. No letters.

Editor, tell me the secret of your success. How can I win letters and influence people?

Carlotta Marmalade '56

Forum . . .

Freedom's Fight

(This is the last in a series of articles on issues in the current presidential campaign.)

The most crucial domestic issue facing the United States today is civil rights. For, if our country is to maintain a position of moral leadership in the world, it must repair the grievous assaults on the rights and liberties of individuals, which have defaced the image of America as the land of the free. The Supreme Court decisions on school integration have created problems of adjustment and social change which must be faced and met by men of great strength and conviction. The question is, where are such men to be found?

Past experience has taught us that we can expect very little from Congress. No matter which party controls the legislative branch of our government, the strong coalition of Southern Democrats and Midwestern Republicans can (and in the past, did) effectively ensure that no civil rights action is taken by Congress.

Thus, it seems that if anything at all is to be done to guarantee full rights to all our citizens, it must be through executive action. The question now, is which candidate is willing to strengthen the executive and administrative branch of our government and undertake the responsibility of promoting compliance with the law of the land.

Both party platforms are sufficiently vague as to leave us in doubt of exactly what the candidates would do if elected. We therefore must judge from the

statements the party candidates themselves have made.

President Eisenhower has repeatedly refused to endorse the Supreme Court decision, saying that his oath of office requires him to support the entire constitution. On a recent trip to the South, he said that desegregation of schools should be controlled by the states themselves. His views on the further centralization of the government are well-known. To date, his only action in the field of civil rights was the desegregation of Washington, D.C., a project begun under the Truman Administration.

Governor Stevenson took his stand on civil rights to the South, telling a Little Rock, Arkansas audience that they must accept the Supreme Court ruling and comply with it. His opponents in the Republican controlled Illinois Senate can attest to his firm beliefs on equal rights for all citizens. Since he believes in a strong executive, he could probably be counted on to use the full powers of the presidency to deal with violations of the law. There are those, however, who doubt whether Mr. Stevenson could withstand the strong pressures of the Southern wing of his party.

We repeat: the civil rights issue is the most crucial domestic one facing us today. It involves human dignity and human freedom. We must resolve now to restore the foundation of freedom under law. Our success will depend on the man we choose to lead us through this troublesome period.

GOP to Win, Predicts Poll Of Colleges

By a margin of almost three to one, college students feel that the Republicans will win this year's presidential election.

In a national poll conducted by the Associated Collegiate Press, 65 per cent of the students questioned predict a Republican victory, 23 per cent a Democratic victory and 12 per cent were undecided. Were the students expressing their party preference, however, the Democrats would receive top billing, since the poll showed that 40 per cent of the college students considered themselves Democrats, 33 per cent Republicans and 27 per cent independents or other.

The vast majority of students (regardless of their party preference) feel that the Republicans will win because of President Eisenhower's personality and popularity. A few students pick the Republican victory because of economic factors, the past record of the Eisenhower administration, platform and other factors.

In contrast to emphasis placed upon the President's health earlier in the year, very few students even mention the issue in the polling. Also, there is not a single mention of the Democratic-Republican, war-peace issue, possibly indicating that college students consider it a phony and/or an unimportant issue.

Students believing that the Democrats will win November 6 have a variety of reasons for their choice, although no single reason is mentioned very frequently. A graduate student at the University of Wyoming thinks the Democrats will get more votes ". . . because the average American is tired of being squeezed already." A freshman at Mississippi College states: "The public has seen what Eisenhower can and has done so I think the country's eyes will be opened and Stevenson will win."

Students who are undecided on the question generally echo the feelings of a junior at the Rochester Institute of Technology who thinks it will be a "close race."

B.C. Honors English Prof.

John Mason Brown and Randall Jarrell spoke at the memorial meeting in honor of the late Miss Amy Loveman, Professor of English, last Wednesday at Barnard.

Mr. Brown, a contributing editor of The Saturday Review and a member of the Board of Judges of the Book of the Month Club, delivered a tribute to Miss Loveman as a former associate and friend.

She has gained "the earthly immortality," said Mr. Brown, since "we recall her happily, not sadly. Her great virtue was an inexhaustible hospitality of heart and mind," he asserted.

Mr. Jarrell, consultant in poetry at the Library of Congress, began his address concerning contemporary taste by pointing out that "the taste of the age is always a bitter one."

President Millicent C. McIntosh reported at the meeting that a fund has been set up to award a hundred dollar prize for the best poem by an undergraduate in honor of Miss Loveman. The remainder of the fund will be used for scholarships.

Roundup

(Continued from Page 2)
lin Review states editorially that "The threat to world peace does not come from various forms of socialist government throughout the world. It comes primarily from the forceful spreading of Communist totalitarianism as practiced by the Soviet Union. United States policy should be aimed only toward freeing the people under that totalitarianism and toward helping achieve a maximum of self-determination." Sounds like sound advice.

It is comforting to note that though political comment in college newspapers is not as widespread as it might be, it is generally well thought-out.

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Helen Hayes Reading Group Brings Shakespeare to C. U.

The Helen Hayes Concert Reading Group returns to the Columbia Institute of Arts and Sciences Wednesday, November 7, for a series of five evening programs.

The first reading, "Lovers, Villains, and Fools," is a variety of scenes taken from some of Shakespeare's plays. The group will present the play with simple props, modern costumes, and authentic Elizabethan music played by a lutenist.

Jack Manning, the director of the group, has said that Miss Hayes may read one of the parts during the series if her schedule permits.

Tickets are on sale at the McMillin Theatre box office and at 310 General Studies Building. The price of each ticket is \$1.50.

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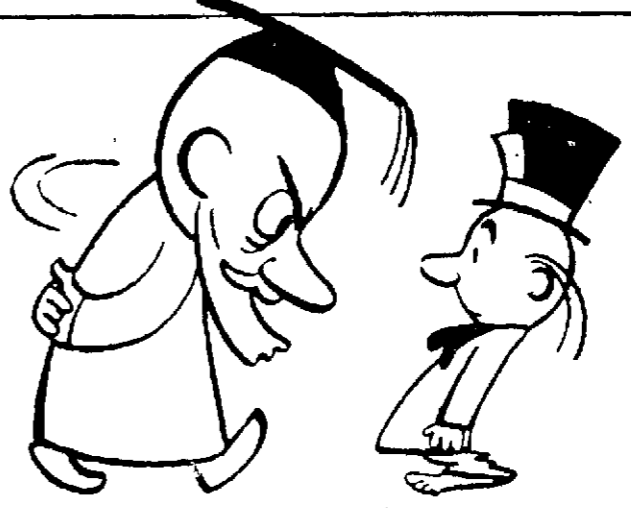
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Smoke for real . . . smoke Chesterfield!



Columbines Prepare Songs For Columbia's Dad's Day

The Columbines, Barnard's singing group, met last Wednesday night in Brooks Hall living room to rehearse for the appearance at Columbia College's Dad's Day, to be held this Saturday.

The Dad's Day program will consist of four popular songs, a Hebrew round and "Jealousy Quartet," which is from the '56 Varsity Show.

The group was founded last year by Peggy Gilcher '56 and originally had twelve members. This year the Columbines' membership has risen to fourteen,

six of whom are new. The new members are: Marion Bennett '59, Natalie Greenberg '59, Sara Sannan '60, Rita Shane '58, Roz Snyder '59 and Susan Sweetser '60. They were chosen from twenty-seven students who auditioned for the group.

The members from last year are Ruth Bassett '58, director, Annette Raymon '58, Business Manager; Janet Morse '59, Secretary-Treasurer; Adele Bernstein '59, Joan Brown '59, Barbara Dickinson '59, Jo Flinch '60, Rosemarie La Bella '59, Natalie Mayer '59 and Marcia Spelman '58.

Italian Majors

Dr. Martin Ostwald, Assistant Professor of Greek and Latin at Columbia University, will speak at a tea for Italian majors and students of Italian 21, "Masterpieces of Italian Thought," Tuesday, November 1 at 5 p.m. at the Casa Italiana, 117 Street and Amsterdam Avenue.

The subject, "Myth as Subject Matter of Greek Tragedy," should, according to Assistant Professor Maristella de Panizza Bove, teacher of Italian 21, be of special interest to ancient history and classics majors.

Scholarship Fund Receives Gift from Undergrad Group

Barnard's Scholarship Aid Fund has been increased by a \$100.00 donation from the Undergraduate Association. Mrs. Florence M. Brecht, Director of the Fund, and Miss Jean T. Palmer, General Secretary of the college, acknowledged the "generous gift" in letters of appreciation to Jane Peyser '58, treasurer of the Undergraduate Association.

Mrs. Brecht wrote: "It is wonderful of the Undergraduate Association to wish to make this contribution to our scholarship program, which, as you know,

is always short of funds." Miss Palmer expressed her thanks in letters to Representative Assembly and Miss Peyser.

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JULIE ANDREWS says:

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Julie Andrews, twenty-one-year-old British girl, plays Eliza Doolittle in the sensational Broadway success "My Fair Lady"—a musical adaptation of George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion."

Q. Miss Andrews, had you ever been away from your family before you arrived in this country two years ago?

A. Never, and I still become dreadfully homesick. But I do talk with them several times a week.

Q. By phone?

A. No—by phonograph. We talk into recording machines, and airmail the records. They are so clear I can even hear my brothers arguing in the background about whose turn is next. It is as if we were all in one room.

Q. You never exchange the usual kind of letter?

A. Very seldom, I'm afraid. But we post back and forth bits of particular interest—like newspaper reviews, and favorite articles from *The Reader's Digest*.

Q. Just the Digest?

A. Oh, no, there are others sometimes—but the Digest is our magazine. *Mummy and Daddy* have always read it, and I began when I was twelve, playing music halls. I had to miss school, and my teaching governess went through every issue with me on the run. It was part of my lessons.

Q. Do you still read it on the run?

A. Oh, yes—waiting for assignments, waiting for buses, even waiting for curtain cues. I hope I never have to be without it. When I wish to be amused, the Digest amuses me; and when I need to be scolded or instructed, I can always find an article that talks to me like—

Q. Like a Dutch uncle?

A. No, much more delightfully—more like Professor 'Iggins in "My Fair Lady" showing a new world to Eliza Doolittle.

In November Reader's Digest don't miss:

CONDENSATION FROM FORTHCOMING BOOK: "THE ONE THAT GOT AWAY." The all but incredible story of Nazi fighter pilot Franz von Werra—how he broke out of a British prison camp, audaciously attempted to steal a plane . . . and finally *did* escape.

REBELLION AT POZNAN. Here are eyewitness accounts of the June uprisings that may be a preview of the eventual end of the Communist empire.

TWO-EDGED DAGGER OF YUSOF HUSSEIN. Eerie experiences of a British officer in the Red-infested jungles of Malaya.

THE ANDREA DORIA'S UNTOLD STORY. Heart-rending drama of Dr. Peterson's futile 5-hour struggle to save his wife—pinned under wreckage in their stateroom—as the giant liner slowly sank.

ARE YOU A BORE? I. A. R. Wylie shows ways we unwittingly bore others, and how to make yourself more interesting.

WHY THERE CANNOT BE ANOTHER WAR. Pulitzer Prize-winner William L. Laurence tells why, in the awesome light of an exploding H-bomb, one thing stands clear: thermonuclear war means certain suicide to the aggressor.

Reader's Digest

Its popularity and influence are world-wide