

# Barnard

# Bulletin

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267

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## Forum Speakers to Consider Interplay of East and West

### President G. Kirk Discusses Role Of U.S. Gov't

Indian-born novelist Santha Rama Rau, British economist Barbara Ward and President Grayson Kirk of Columbia University will discuss "Asia and the West: Time for Understanding" at the ninth annual Barnard Forum this Saturday. President Millicent C. McIntosh will preside.

Miss Rau, author of the recent best-seller, "Remember the House," and three other books picturing the Indian scene, will present "The Asian View" to the Forum. The daughter of the former Indian ambassador to the United States, Miss Rau was educated in the United States and in England. She is now living in this country.

#### Western View

"The Western View" will be given by Miss Ward, whose book on Asian relations, "The Interplay of East and West," will be published in the spring. The economist has written many articles on the subject, gleaned from her travels in India and Africa. Among her other books are "The West at Bay" and "Policy for the West."

#### U. S. Role

President Kirk, having recently returned from travels in Asia and the Near and Middle East, will speak on "The Role of the United States." Before coming to Columbia, Dr. Kirk worked with the federal government several years: in 1942-43 he was head of the security section of the Division of Political Studies and in 1945 he was executive officer of the Third Commission of the San Francisco Conference in 1945.

The Forum, which will be held at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, is sponsored this year by Barnard, the New York City chapters of forty-three alumnae groups of colleges all over the United States and by the New York branch of the American Association of University Women. Arrangements for the Forum are handled by the Barnard Public Relations Office.



Barbara Ward



Santha Rama Rau

## Committee Views Problems Of '60 Orientation Program

The Freshman Orientation Committee has recommended, in a recent report, that incoming freshmen help meet the cost of the orientation program halfway. The committee, headed by Margot Lyons '58, suggested charging freshmen in order that the overnight stay of the class in the dorms before the opening of school might be put back into the program.

Because of the difference in the total number of overnights and meals, resident freshmen would be asked to pay fifteen dollars for orientation while day freshmen would pay ten dollars, according to the committee recommendations.

Criticism by the committee of last year's program leaned heavily on the fact that not enough time was made available for freshmen to meet and get acquainted with one another. In the past, all freshmen (resident and non-resident) were invited to spend one night of orientation in the dorms. This overnight afforded the only opportunity, the committee thought, for commuter and resident students to mix at the outset of their first year. This aspect of the program was cancelled last year.

The Freshman Orientation Committee further suggested that the program be moved back to

Thursday and Friday instead of being conducted on Monday and Tuesday. Foreign language exams, posture exams, hygiene exams and interviews with the class adviser were cited as having conflicted with the orientation schedule when planned for the opening week of college.

According to the committee's recommendations, the orientation program would run from Thursday through Saturday, "with dorm freshmen and sponsors arriving on Thursday and the day group checking in on Friday morning." In addition, the committee maintained that reinstatement of the Friday "sleeper" for day freshmen was needed "to tie the program together."

## Council Fails to Approve NAACP Photo Statement

Student Council voted Monday against adopting the NAACP resolution calling for support of its campaign to abolish the photo requirement on admission applications. The Council expressed agreement, however, with the "policy against discrimination" as stated in the NAACP petition.

In a letter to the Columbia chapter of the NAACP, the Council said, "While we agree with your purpose, Student Council has found that it is definitely stated on the Barnard application that photograph submission is optional." It was the opinion of the Council that this portion of the policy statement should be corrected and the fact of the optional submission of a photo should be stated in the main body of the resolution. It now appears in a footnote to the NAACP resolution.

"Secondly," the letter continued, "we believe that in educational institutions these photographs serve useful identification purposes after admission." Registration and counselling were cited as two reasons why class advisors had to schedule pre-school interviews for which the photos "serve as invaluable aids."

Also on the agenda of Monday's meeting was a discussion of the proposed revisions of the

## Barnard Receives \$750,000 Donation For New Library

by Susan Wartar

A gift of 750,000 dollars has been donated by Mrs. Adele Lesisohn Lehman to Barnard to be used toward building a new library on campus, announced President Millicent McIntosh at Tuesday's all-college assembly.

### Refugee Student Begins New Life

A young refugee Hungarian student, Miss Eva Bacsak, has started classes this semester as a member of the Barnard student body. Miss Bacsak comes to Barnard under a full-tuition scholarship awarded to her by the school.

The twenty-one year old girl was a student in Budapest, Hungary, where she was educated at the "gymnasium" and where she received her "Matura," the equivalent to a Baccalaureat degree, in 1953.

After fleeing from Budapest last November 21, Miss Bacsak lived for a short time with a family in Vienna, Austria. She left Vienna and came to the United States aboard the second ship of Hungarian escapees, Camp Kilmer, New Jersey was her next "home" until she was selected to receive one of Barnard's two scholarships for Hungarian refugee students.

Miss Bacsak's family — her father, mother and seventeen-year-old brother — has been living in the United States for five years. After studying English this semester at the Foreign Language Institute of Columbia, Miss Bacsak will be able to begin her Barnard courses next fall.

The new building will be called Adele Lehman Hall and will be built on Claremont Avenue, north of Barnard Hall. Last fall, a committee under the chairmanship of Mrs. Arthur Hays Sulzburger was appointed to raise the needed two million dollars for the new library. "This large gift will serve as a tremendous stimulus to the college to raise the additional money," said Mrs. McIntosh.

President McIntosh, who spoke on "The State of the College," emphasized the importance of this new library which "will permit much greater stress on independent work in advanced courses, and in other ways will assist us toward a more effective use of our teaching resources." She described the chain of events leading up to the present plans for the building. The President said that at one time the Board of Trustees had the library placed across the Barnard campus south of the Jungle with an arch going through. Although this plan was considered the best architecturally, the Board decided that it was not advisable for Barnard, and, at last April's meeting, the Trustees settled on the Claremont Avenue site.

The following message from Mrs. Lehman, Barnard '03, was read to the assembly: "This is a gift to education rather than to a building fund. We hope that it will provide new bridges between Barnard and Columbia, and will enable Barnard to develop to the full its unique educational resources."

Plans for the interior of the four-story library building include a reserve room on the first campus floor. The President added that the reserve room is a difficult problem for Barnard students because so many are not able to use the library during the evenings. She said that this problem leads to abuse of the Columbia library service.

The second and third floors of the library will be devoted to reference rooms, reading rooms and stacks. Mrs. McIntosh asserted that a cooperative survey of the departments yielded an estimate of 150,000 books which will be needed for a complete library. She added that this number will be the eventual aim of the library.

In order to accommodate the expanded student body, the fourth floor of the new building will house classrooms and offices of the economics, history, government, sociology, and anthropology departments.

## Definitions Committee Recommends Ban on Nationally Affiliated Groups

A new set of recommendations concerning the question of nationally affiliated groups on the Barnard campus was agreed upon by the Definitions Committee recently.

The committee proposed that no nationally affiliated group may be chartered by the Undergraduate Association, take part in Clubs Carnival, circulate petitions or occupy booths on Jake. However, by the committee's recommendations, such groups would be provided with a special bulletin board in Barnard Hall for their use.

Before the Definitions Committee had been appointed last December by Mrs. McIntosh there were no specific clauses in the Undergraduate Constitution as to the chartering of nationally affiliated groups on the Barnard campus.

The provision for a special bulletin board for these groups was made to counteract the feeling that a complete ban on these groups would tend to place Barnard, according to Cherry-White, "in an ivory tower atmosphere"



## Barnard Bulletin

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Business Manager — Audrey Shakin

CHIEF OF STAFF — MILDRED WEINSTEIN

## One Report

Contents of the reports discussed in the following editorials may be found on page 1.

The 1956 Report of the Freshman Orientation Committee, just recently released, is one of the most comprehensive and constructive pieces of work by a student committee that we have seen since the beginning of the academic year. The most important part of the report is its recommendations for the next Freshman Orientation, recommendations with which we are in almost complete agreement.

There was widespread dissatisfaction with the last orientation program due to the conflicts of the orientation with administrative appointments. In addition, the traditional overnight stay of the freshmen in the dorms had been cancelled with resulting inconvenience to commuters.

If we assume that a major task and purpose of the Freshman Orientation is to provide a means whereby the members of the class can develop a "sense of class identity and solidarity within the Barnard community," as the report states, then that purpose is definitely defeated by the elimination of the overnight and by the scheduling of the program on a Monday and Tuesday so that it is bound to conflict with administration details.

It has been claimed that the cost of bringing the dorm freshmen into school for a Thursday and Friday orientation and of providing for an overnight for the day freshmen would be too expensive. We agree with the Committee, however, that much of this expense could be met by having the freshmen partially pay for the program. But there is some doubt in our minds that freshmen would be willing or able to pay the ten or fifteen dollars that the committee report suggests. While we can understand that such sums would be necessary to defray the costs of the program, we hope the administration will be willing to assume the greater burden.

The Freshman Orientation program has much to commend it; it is one of the few periods during which the members of one class can be together, acting as a unit. It would indeed be a pity if the program were steadily to deteriorate when at least a partial solution is so close at hand.

## ... And Another

Another committee report has also been issued recently but we are in far less agreement with the recommendations of this report. The so-called Definitions Committee was set up because those attending last December's joint faculty-Student meeting believed a definite policy was needed on the subject of nationally affiliated organizations at Barnard. We agreed then and do now that such a policy should be made explicit in the Undergraduate Constitution so that the question will not constantly recur. We take strong exception, however, to the Definition Committee recommendations which are a series of "no's" to clubs with national ties.

Although we have discussed this issue many times before in *Bulletin*, we believe that we would be failing in our responsibility to the students if we did not continue to hammer away at an attitude which is, at best, overly protective. We fear no threat to our own safety from what might be termed "radical" organizations which would use students for their own ends since we expect, as educated adults, to be able to sift ideas for their worth and value. Furthermore, we expect a club with national ties to be able to bring to its local members the thought and work of fellow students throughout the country.

We strongly believe that since it is within the student's own discretion to choose her activities and affiliations as she wishes, she should have the opportunity to exercise that choice among clubs with national affiliations as well as purely local organizations.

As Milton once said "I cannot praise a fugitive and cloistered virtue, unexercised and unbreathed, that never sallies out and sees her adversary . . ."

## College Activities Office Offers Many Services

by Joyce Hill

*Mrs. Coffee is no longer with College Activities Office as she will soon be a mother.*

Service is the order of the day at College Activities Office, as every commuter knows, whose monthly visits there satisfy New York Central's delight in red tape and her own delight in reduced rates. The friendly smiles of Toni Coffee '56 and Director of the office, Miss Katherine R. Goodwin, indicate the helpful spirit underlying College Activities' performance of a formidable variety of tasks.

CAO acts as a coordinating center for scheduling all the events listed on the invaluable blackboard on Jake, as a clearing house for the posters adorning the walls of Barnard Hall, as a repository for discount tickets to New York's theatrical and musical offerings, and occasionally as a dumping ground for things like prematurely purchased Christmas trees and clothes awaiting shipment to Hungary.

Working closely with College Activities is Student Mail (they have a highly developed inter-office coffee exchange) under the domain of Miss Bridges, whose function is to dispense information along with those notes demanding vast sums of money for missing five or six class meetings. Both regard themselves primarily as agencies which facilitate rather than regulate student activities.

Miss Goodwin remarked during a recent conversation that they were there to smooth the path, so to speak, for the numerous campus groups which keep the college calendar crowded

with meetings. "We help a dance committee, for instance, pare overlooked expenses, or revise an introductory speech with a student if she wishes." The kindvoiced director sounded overjoyed when she mentioned the office's newest acquisition — an A-Ziograph which is available for use whenever an organization wants to run off some hurried bulletins.

The busy office also receives all the communications from other colleges including such matter as invitations for fifty Barnard girls to attend a dance sponsored by the Princeton class of '58, which request is speedily conveyed to Social Council. It is also responsible for the less pleasant chore of checking on assembly attendance and, incidentally, collecting the fines.

The booths scattered about Jake fall in the realm of College Activities Office, too, and are released for use on a first-come, first-served basis which sometimes leaves short-sighted organizations reduced to selling tickets from card tables. Day's receipts from money-making endeavors are usually stored in the CAO office awaiting transfer to the Bursar's office or beyond.

Miss Goodwin had nothing but praise for Barnard's student leaders who "are wonderful about handling responsibility all the way through to the end." And the student leaders who rely on the College Activities Office for aid and encouragement are probably equally eager to praise Miss Goodwin.

## Student Body Spends 327 Days on Lines

by Audrey-Ann Appel

Each year the Barnard student body spends about 327 days, collectively, standing on lines to complete their academic and physical education registration!

We arrived at the amazing total of 327 days by computing the time devoted to section checking, gym registration and the filing of final academic programs. Our figures do not include the time required to fill in program cards, bursar cards and the other innumerable blanks which face every Barnard student at the beginning of each school year.

### 3,900 Hours

A breakdown of the figures shows that 500 hours are spent by the student body (excluding

seniors) for gym registration (lines form four times a year); 3,900 hours are utilized in section checking and 1,944 hours are required to file final programs.

The process of section checking involves, for most Barnard students, first a line for checking sections which remain the same as those attended the previous semester. The second section checking line is for registration in new sections.

Final registration requires a total expenditure of 81 days, gym registration involves 84 days and section checking takes 162 days.

### Individual Basis

On an individual basis, our

## Books . . .

### A Far Place

by Sue Oppenheimer

Africa is a far place — far from the classrooms of Barnard College where Blair Fuller, instructor of English and author of *A Far Place* teaches.

Set in the diamond mining region of torrid Africa, *A Far Place* is the frank story of the civilized and uncivilized, of the white and black, and their apparent harmonious relationships but actual hatred.

The main character is Reed Hodgins, ex-G.I., ex-husband, and ex-agent for an illegal automobile deal in Europe. He believes he has found a way to depart from Africa with easy money by being the intermediary in a diamond smuggling operation. Chief Moussou had the diamonds to sell and Louis Artz in Paris had the money to buy them. The rest was simple — so Reed thought.

Mrs. Arlette Morgan, Reed's mistress, was also the object of Emmanuel Kebe's desire. Kebe, Chief Moussou's delegate to the capital, had been educated in Europe. Returning to Africa, he tried to assume the white man's poise and attitudes and to engage in the white-man's immorality — with disastrous results.

*A Far Place* does not lack humor. By no means insignificant is Reed's servant, Lifeboat, who signs his correspondence "lovely servant."

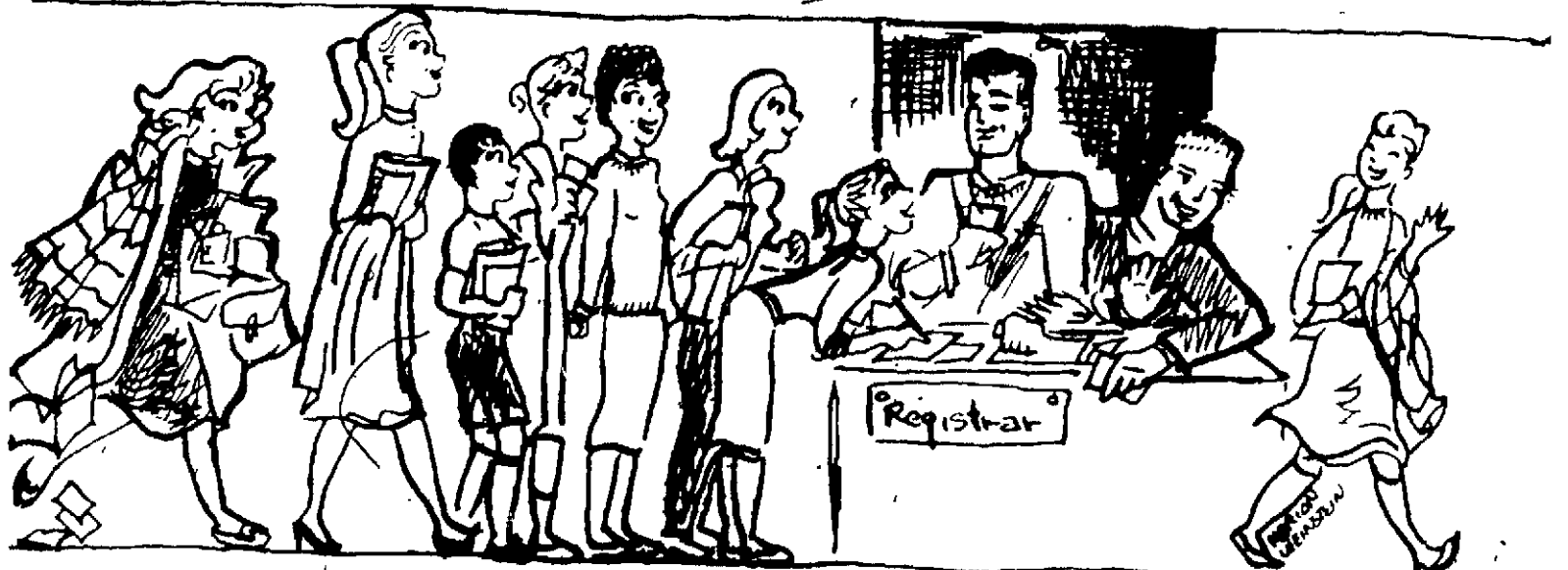
Mr. Fuller's style is terse and his pace swift. All events, no matter how exciting or important, are narrated with the same calmness and preciseness. Perhaps the best portions of the book are the vivid descriptions. One is the picture of the Yebue village and of Chief Moussou, aged and powerful, surrounded by finger-snapping elders and an arrogant interpreter. Another scene is the gaudy dance at the governor's palace. "If an engineer had had anything to do with the palace's construction, he must have been a very timid one. There were so many pillars that looking across the ballroom was like looking through a maze."

Hollywood may some day see fit to transform *A Far Place* into a brilliant, exciting Cinemascope spectacular but it is more than a mere adventure story. It is the drama of evolving Africa and the white and black men living in its new age.

327 days can be further broken down to show that each of Barnard's 1,300 students devotes an average of six hours per year to standing on the various registration lines.

Oh! Our poor aching feet!

## A Modest Proposal . . .



.... to speed up Registration



## Job Opportunities Increase For Graduates of Barnard

Job opportunities for graduating seniors and alumnae of the college increased by fifteen per cent during 1955-56, according to Miss Ruth Houghton, Director of Placement at Barnard.

However, 90 per cent of the requests for scientists, teachers, and secretaries received by the Placement Office during the past academic year went unfilled because of the scarcity of qualified candidates. Calls for scientists alone, Miss Houghton said, were eight per cent higher, while actual placements in the field decreased by nineteen per cent.

Seniors who graduated from Barnard in June, reported Miss Houghton, found job opportunities good with salaries ranging from 5400 dollars for science majors to 2500 dollars for those entering such overcrowded fields as publishing, radio or television.

Of the 248 June graduates reporting to the Placement Office, 146 or 46 per cent were employed and 81 or 32 per cent were continuing their studies in this country or abroad. Travel for pleasure or with servicemen husbands, homemaking, and "looking for the right job," accounted for the remaining 12 per cent of the reporting graduates.

Many of the students are doing advanced work in the sciences, including seven women in medical school and one in dentistry. Other science studies included advanced courses in chemistry, microbiology, and bacteriology. Fourteen of the graduates holding jobs were in science fields and seven others in mathematical or statistical jobs.

## Magazine Names Three from B.C. To College Board

Mademoiselle magazine has announced that three Barnard students, Sharon Whitely Green '57, Barbara Rose '57, and Carol Walker '57 have been selected to serve on its College Board. The girls were among 650 students who competed with applicants from colleges all over the country to win places on the Board.

As members of the College Board, they will represent their campus and report to Mademoiselle on college life and the college scene. Each girl will complete two assignments that will help her explore her interests in the different phases of magazine work, in competition for the twenty Guest Editorships award by Mademoiselle at the end of May.

Mademoiselle has also announced that their 1957 College Fiction contest is open to any woman undergraduate, under twenty-six years of age, who is regularly enrolled in an accredited college or junior college.

Stories must be fictional and should be from 2,500 to 5,000 words in length. Mademoiselle will accept stories that have appeared in undergraduate publications, provided that they have not been published elsewhere. The deadline for submitting entries is March 15.

## Debaters Sponsor Tournament Here; St. John's Victor

The Barnard Debate Council played host last Saturday to fifteen colleges and universities including Columbia, Georgetown, C.C.N.Y., Princeton, St. John's, and N.Y.U. Members of the various debate clubs participated in the eighth scheduled Barnard Debate Tournament.

St. John's team was the tournament's victor, having won eight debates and lost none. Princeton placed second by winning seven debates and losing one. Barnard as the 'host' college did not participate in the debates.

The subject under discussion was this year's national debate topic, Resolved: "The United States should discontinue direct economic aid to foreign countries." Under the rules of the National Forensic League, one topic is chosen by debate coaches and is debated at college tournaments during the entire year.

The Barnard tournament, which consisted of four rounds of debate, lasted the entire day and culminated in an afternoon tea and the presentation of a trophy to the winning team. Elsie Kanuik, '58, president of Barnard's Debate Council, presented the trophy to the St. John's club.

The Barnard Debate Council has attended two tournaments this year, one at Temple University and the other at N.Y.U. where they won six debates and lost two. Spring plans include a tournament at Georgetown. Anyone interested in debating is urged to attend the meetings of the Debate Council Mondays at 4 p.m. in Room 107.

## Columbia Players Present Wilder's Drama, 'Our Town'

Columbia Players will present *Our Town* by Thornton Wilder next Wednesday through Saturday, February 20-23 at Minor Latham Theatre.

The play, one of the "property-less" plays, is the story of Grover's Corners, New Hampshire, and specifically of the Gibbs and Webb families who live in the town.

The cast includes Betty McCormick '57 as Mrs. Webb, Miranda Knickerbocker '59 as Emily Webb, and Sara Peach '57 as Mrs. Gibbs. Columbia members of the cast are Maurice Prendeville '57 portraying Mr. Webb, Ted Cook '57 as Dr. Gibbs, and Gordon Heyworth '59 as the Stage Manager.

Sorrell Booke will direct the production. Mr. Booke, a professional actor, appeared in the Orson Welles' production of *King Lear* and understudied Luther Adler in *A Month in the Country*. He last appeared on Broadway in *The Sleeping Prince* with Michael Redgrave.

## Volunteers Scrub Harlem Hospital In S.S.O. Project

*Editor's Note: We trust the hard work of the Barnard girls at Sydenham Hospital has convinced the gentlemen on Spectator that good help days are really not such a bad idea after all.*

The first Barnard-Columbia Help Day was held last Saturday, February 9 at Sydenham Hospital. Dressed in sweatshirts and dungarees, 40 volunteers invaded the pediatric and surgical wards.

The Helpers cleaned five rooms in all, washing walls, scrubbing windows and moving beds back and forth between wards to facilitate operations.

The services given by these Barnard and Columbia volunteers were sponsored by Columbia's Committee for Community Service and Barnard's Student Service Organization.

### Variety Show

An All-Star Variety Show will be presented at McMillin Theatre, Sunday, February 24 at 3:00 p.m., for the benefit of the Manhattanville Community Center, Inc.

The show will be sponsored by the Children's Program Series of the Columbia Committee for Community Service. All the proceeds will go to the Manhattanville Community Centers, Inc., for their expanded program with children and young people.

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## Spanish Professor Returns From Puerto Rican College

by Linda Cook

"Estoy en amor con Puerto Rico," I am in love with Puerto Rico, declared Mrs. Laura de Garcia-Lorca, assistant professor of Spanish at Barnard. Mrs. Garcia-Lorca and her husband, Professor Francisco Garcia-Lorca of Columbia University, have just returned from a week's stay at the University of Puerto Rico as the guests of Chancellor Jaime Benitez.

This was Mrs. Garcia-Lorca's first visit to Puerto Rico, the main purpose of which was to discuss the Professor Amelia Agostina del Rio Scholarship at the University.

The scholarship was established last year by friends of Mrs. del Rio, a native of Puerto Rico, who is now executive officer of the Barnard Spanish department. Each year, a coed from the University of Puerto Rico will be sponsored at Barnard by the scholarship. Here, she will be able to study courses not available to her in Puerto Rico.

Mrs. Garcia-Lorca remarked on the friendliness and cooperativeness of the Puerto Ricans. She described the island as colorful and varied. The landscape, she remarked, is dotted with sugar plantations, mountains, tropical vegetation, fruit orchards and flowered trees. It is a "true paradise," according to Mrs. Garcia-Lorca.

## B.C. Dept. Shows Culture Examples Of Plains Indians

The Barnard anthropology department has planned an exhibition of specimens of the culture of the Plains Indians. The display is currently featured in a case in the Milbank Lobby outside the Mail Room. The exhibit will change every few weeks and correspond with the topics being discussed in the anthropology classes at Barnard. In the Indian display there are two dolls which represent the dress of the Blackfoot Indians. Also there are several storage bags decorated with porcupine quills and beads after their introduction into America from Europe.

These bags are used to hold pemmican, a ground mixture of dried meat and fruit, and other edibles. The Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes are also represented by their embroidery work.

These relics are from the collection at the American Museum of Natural History which loaned them to the anthropology department of Barnard for the present exhibit.

## Jobs for Seniors

The Placement Office has announced that the following positions are available for qualified seniors:

Schering Corporation has openings for chemistry and biological science majors in their organic and biochemical research laboratories, with a starting salary of 375 to 400 dollars a month, and for editorial work as biologists, with a starting salary of 325 dollars a month. Interviews will be held February 20 by a company representative in the Barnard Placement Office.

Macy's Executive Training Program. Interviews will be held on February 21, by Miss Virginia Carlin, in the Placement Office. The program is open to seniors of all majors. Students should make appointments in the Placement Office as soon as possible.

## Typing Course

An advanced course in typing will be given at Barnard Thursday afternoon from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. for eight weeks beginning February 21. The cost will be fifteen dollars.

The course will be taught by Mrs. Clare Lux, who taught both the beginning course and advanced course in typing first semester.

Application for the course must be made in the Placement Office before February 15. Enrollment is limited to twenty. Students are expected to provide their own typewriters.

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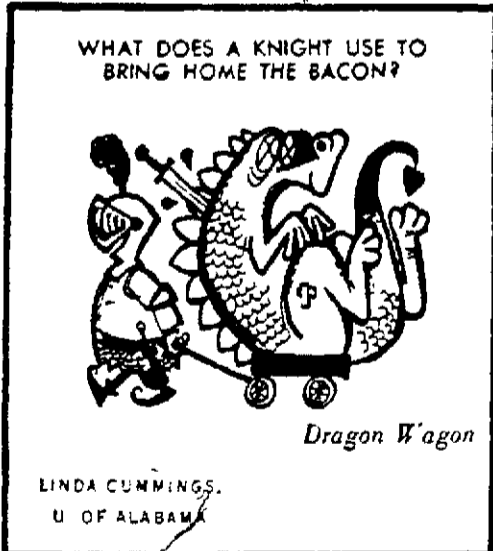
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## STUCK FOR MONEY? DO A

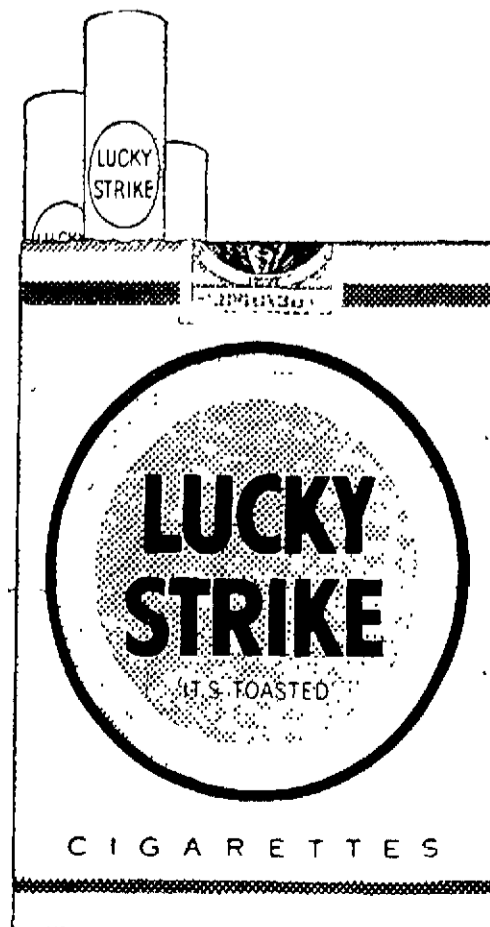
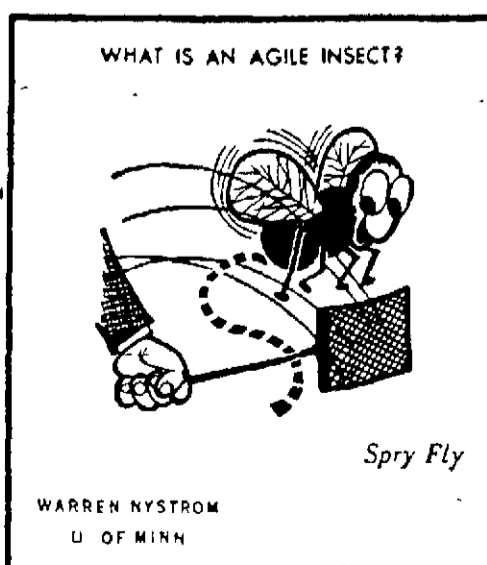
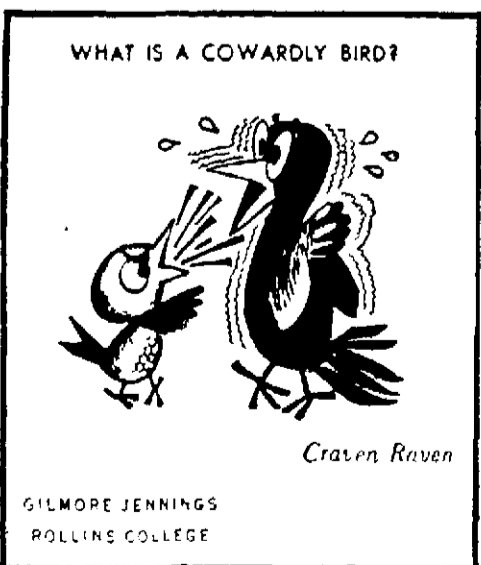
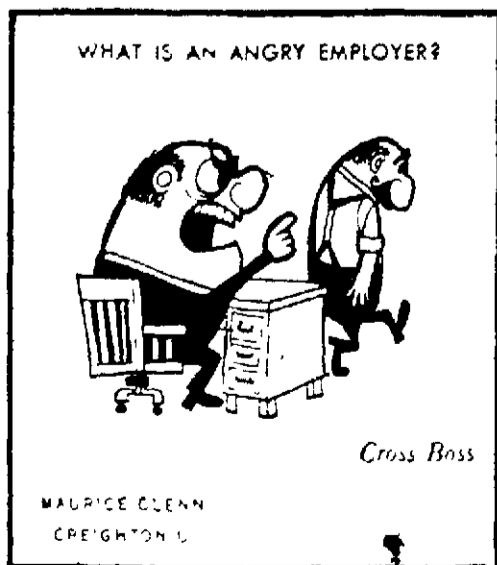
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