



# Barnard

# Bulletin

VOL. LXI — No. 45

TUESDAY, JUNE 4, 1957

267

Price 10 Cents

## Festivity To Feature Class Night

### Introduce Event To Senior Week

Senior Week for the graduating class of Barnard College included the traditional activities plus the innovation of Class Night. Class Night, held Sunday, June 2, featured a skit portraying the life of Betsy Barnard.

Miss Barnard's life contained those events which highlighted the life of the Class of 1957.

Class Night replaced the traditional Class Day, which took place annually on commencement morning. According to Sandy Dibbell, president of the graduating class, the seniors felt that such a program made commencement day "too hectic."

Senior Week activities began Friday, May 31 with a senior class banquet at the College. The Senior Prom was held at the Columbia University Club Saturday evening, June 1.

Sunday afternoon, June 2, at four o'clock the seniors and their guests attended a baccalaureate service at St. Paul's Chapel, followed by a buffet supper in the Barnard dining room and Senior Class Night.

Seniors participated in the Columbia University Commencement exercise this afternoon at three o'clock. Following the Columbia commencement, the Diploma Ceremony and the presentation of honors took place on Barnard Campus at five o'clock.

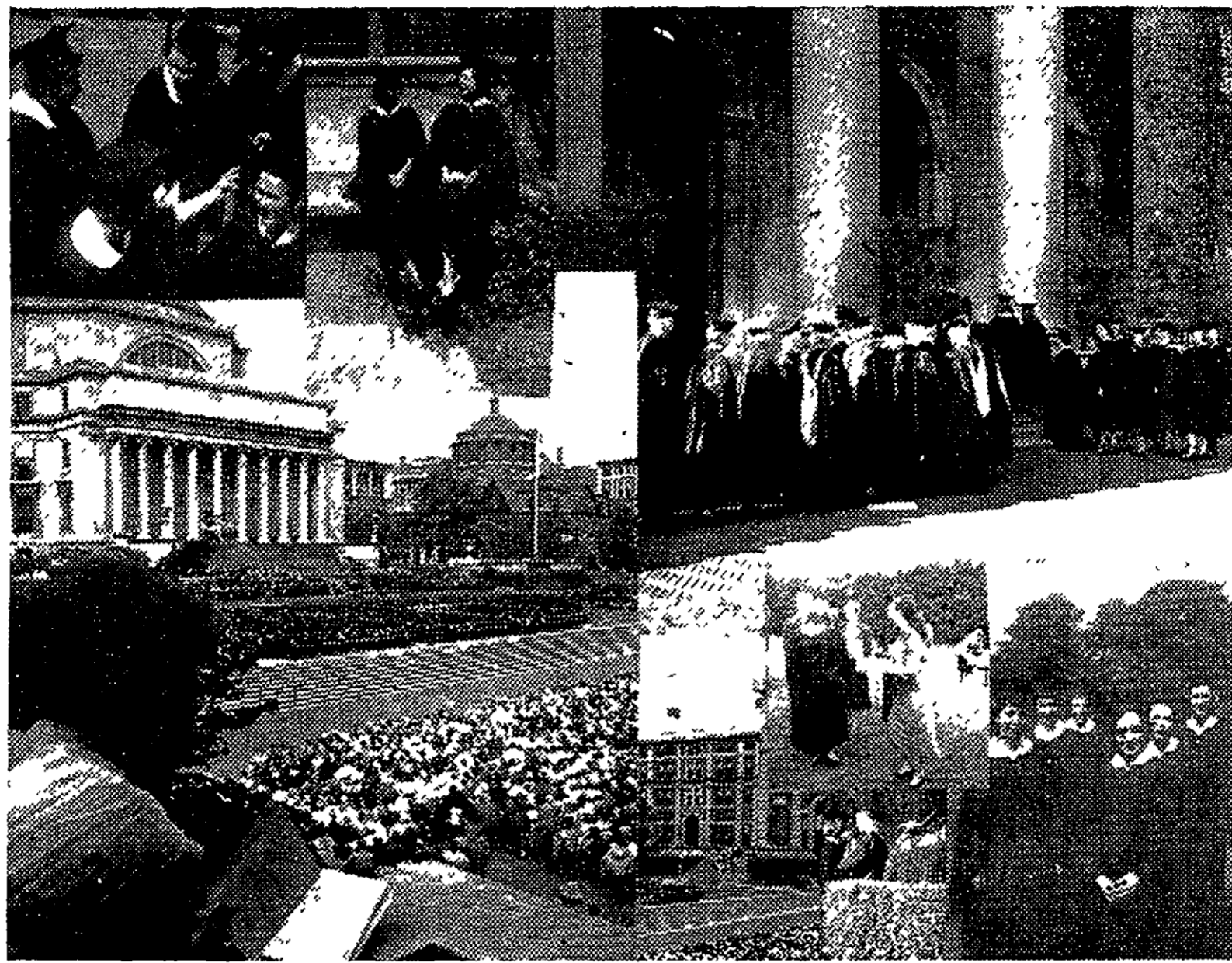
## Board Names R. G. Wasson New Trustee

R. Gordon Wasson, vice president of J. P. Morgan and Company, was elected to the Board of Trustees at Barnard College. Samuel R. Mabank, Chairman of the board, announced.

M. Wasson graduated from the Columbia School of Journalism in 1920 where he was awarded a Pulitzer Traveling Scholarship. He was a writer for the *New York Herald Tribune* and the *New Haven Register*. He was an associate editor of *Current Opinion* and worked for the Guaranty Company of New York from 1928 to 1934. He then joined J. P. Morgan and Company where he has been vice president since 1943.

The new Barnard trustee has written several books including 'The Hall Carbine Affair: A Study in Contemporary Folklore and 'Mushrooms, Russia and History' which he co-authored with his wife, Valentina Pavlovna.

M. Wasson is the chairman of the board of the Visiting Nurse Service of New York.



## Class Profile Reveals Job, Future Plans

What will tomorrow bring? Marriage, jobs, and graduate school. According to the Barnard Placement Office, there are more job opportunities for Barnard June graduates than ever before.

Seventeen seniors, out of the one hundred and fifty one that answered the senior questionnaire already have permanent jobs. Most of today's graduates, however, will not begin looking for permanent positions until a few weeks after graduation. When they begin job-hunting, they will be more interested in immediate salary and the chance for rapid advancement than in fringe benefits.

Miss Ruth Houghton, outgoing director of the Barnard Placement Office, felt that part of this was due to the fact that many graduates help support their husbands while they are in graduate schools, in a branch of the armed services, or getting started in business.

Twelve June graduates will combine graduate study with jobs while eighty-two have been admitted to graduate schools or are planning to attend graduate school in the future. The teaching profession interests most of these girls with the sciences and social sciences coming in second and third. One graduate is journeying to Israel to study Classics and Judaism.

Twenty-seven seniors have taken positions for the summer. In addition to the usual resort and camp jobs, these include an assistant on an archeological expedition, digging in Mexico, and receptionist to a state senator running for re-election. One girl wants a job in an air-conditioned store. And then there is the history major who is hunting for a summer job as a store detective.

## The Long Black Line

**UPPER LEFT HAND CORNER:** Seniors resolving the perennial tassel problem by means of democratic group discussion. **SOMEDAY:** A slight case of wishful thinking, disease of the mind. Young stowaway receives every degree while basking in the shade. **NO MORE PENCILS:** Leisurely conversations on the ledge outside Barnard Hall now replace the frequent sunbathing-study sessions. **UPPER RIGHT HAND CORNER:** Graduates join faculty members on their way into the Gym. Single-reminder: This is a required assembly! **LOWER RIGHT HAND CORNER:** Smiles abound as seniors meet to form the long black line.

## Alumnae Return to Campus For Trial "Overnight" Stay

The Class of 1917 attempted something new when its members met Saturday, June 1 for a weekend reunion. Their reunion precedes the annual alumnae reunion of all classes to be held Thursday, June 6.

The Class of 1917 conducted its reunion in two parts. An auction was held during the day. For this event each member of the Class of 1917 contributed something that she had created. Everything from books to cakes were sold. The money from this sale will be donated to the Barnard Fund. President Millicent C. McIntosh also spoke at this time. The second part of the reunion consisted of an overnight stay.

The annual June reunion will be held Thursday at which time the five-year reunion groups will be honored. The classes of 1902, 1907, 1912, 1917, 1922, 1927, 1932, 1937, 1942, 1952 and 1956 are included in the five-year groups.

The agenda for this reunion will include the annual meeting, an address by President McIntosh, a sherry hour and a smorgasbord supper. Each of the five-year groups will meet in different rooms.

Attending this reunion will be the oldest and youngest members of the Alumnae Association. Mrs. Alice Kohn Pollitzer, 1893, and Janet Gottlieb, vice president of the class of 1957, will represent the span of sixty-four years in graduating classes.

## Seniors Receive Diplomas

### Graduates Donate To Library Fund

Barnard College graduation honors were awarded to seniors this afternoon at the Diploma Ceremony held in the Gym at 5 p.m. Preceding this ceremony, the 330 members of the Class of 1957 had received their degrees at the Columbia University commencement exercises.

President Millicent C. McIntosh, after awarding the diplomas, addressed graduates and their guests. She announced new gifts to the library fund from the Parents Fund of the Class of 1957 and the Undergraduate Association. Sandra Dibbell, senior class president, presented the senior class gift, a donation to Adele Lehman Hall, the proposed library and classroom building.

Miss Helen Carlson, senior class advisor and acting Dean of Studies, announced the names of seniors who received their degrees with honors: Vivian Gruder and Sylvia Schneider were graduated *summa cum laude*.

Twelve seniors earned magna cum laude honors: Emilie Bix Buchwald, Barbara Budin, Arlette Guengenheim, Miriam Halkin, Patricia Hall, Anna Howlett, James Sichel, Leahman, Eugenia Noik, Iris Robinson, Candace Rogers, Doris Siegelman, and Lillian Taback.

Cum laude degrees were conferred on the following twenty-six seniors: Marjann Baer, Marjann Beckman, Deborah Beilatsky, Beatrice Booth, Joanna Bessler, and Lillian Taback.

(Continued on Page 4)

## S.C. Elects Junior, Senior Proctors for Coming Year

The Student Council of the Undergraduate Association has announced the names of those students who will serve as junior and senior proctors for the coming academic year.

Debbie Stashower, 56, was selected a member of the Court of Senior Proctors. Sylvia Eastman, Elaine Green, and Kim, Lillian, and Sondia Sackles were elected to the Court of Senior Proctors. Other senior proctors are: Goyana Bassett, Ruth Bassett, Yvonne Henson, Benjamin Flanagan, Deaden, Anne Fepton, Maria Gerardi, Yvonne Gossett, Sue Lee, Joan Kent, Betty Johnson, Carla Levine, Rachel Mose, Pat McAtule, Cassandra Moore, Rosalind Newman, Doris Putzker, Hannah Rado, Betty Reeback, Rhoda Lieblich, Judy Smith, Barbara Steveman, Phyllis Steinberg, Anta Trachtenman, Marguerite Troubat, Anne Wilson, and Ruth Wolfe.

## Placement Head

Ms. Edith Paley has recently been appointed director of the Barnard Placement Office. Ms. Paley, formerly assistant director of the office, will replace Miss Ruth Houghton.

Miss Houghton, who has been director of the Placement Office since 1948, will leave Barnard to become director of the Katherine Gibbs School in Boston.

Miss Houghton has served as the operator of the Placement Office in job placement and providing vocational information for Barnard undergraduate and alumnae. Under her direction the biennial conference on Working with a Degree was established.

The seniors who will serve as proctors are: Betty Ackerman, Gail Bernstein, Tobi Bernstein, Kathleen Clark, Marilyn Gold, Fran Horak, Dorothy Kawachi, Joan Kramer, and Jacqueline Zelnick.



# Barnard Bulletin

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## College Is Wasted Money

The following editorial is based on the findings of Dr. Nevitt Sanford in a survey of Vassar College freshmen and seniors. His report, entitled "Is College Education Wasted on Women?" appears in the May, 1957 issue of the "Ladies Home Journal."

Nevitt Sanford Ph. D. is confused and incoherent but nonetheless impressed with the idea that a college education is wasted on women. It's a mediocre "student culture" which the student encounters and to which she conforms while seeking out a mate. In short, "The search for knowledge does not rank very high among the motives that girls have for going to college."

This, we felt, was the proper Commencement Day message.

Although fragments of the report are food for anger, we must admit the conclusions come as no great surprise. Society in toto has long been the subject of hearty attacks and declamations for its lack of motives; the ideal-less organization man has recently been denuded. Finally our fears and suspicions about classmates have been assimilated by Dr. Sanford and placed before the glaring public eye.

That we question the validity of the fact that college girls are only searching for a husband and should therefore find some less expensive means of attaining one is self-evident.

While we would prefer, as a boost to our ego and in defense of our college, to say that we are here solely for intellectual saturation, we cannot. Musing on our own experiences it would be false to deny that the "man motive" exists. This, however, does not rank us with smirking "sanfordites." We are firmly and resolutely convinced that a college education in terms of book learning and self-development is much more than a vigorous social life for men and women. And that goes for Vassar College also.

As Dr. Sanford is finally obliged to admit the primary aim of a liberal education is "very much worth while from the point of view of a young woman's self-development" and "indispensable from the point of view of society's needs." We feel that this is not simply a myth; it is an unfair imposition to decide that if a woman becomes a clerk or a mother that to educate her is "worthless."

## The Wise Old Senior

We knew her when . . .

She was a timid, nervous girl who didn't know where Barnard Hall was or that Low Memorial Library was not "The Library of Columbia University."

She was a simple adolescent Greek Games horse.

She didn't know the proctor's speech by heart.

She thought that a "term" paper was the product of a term's work.

She thought that knitting in class was "disrespectful."

She planned to get a dormitory room after her freshman year.

She was not aware of the fact that an "A" at Barnard was equivalent to a "C" elsewhere.

Yet, we are convinced, after voluminous research in human relations that under the folds of the austere black robe beats a heart that's pure and simple and a mind that's pure.

## Campus Profiles...

# '57 Prexy Points Out Innovations; Class Advisor Cites Achievement

by Jean Rosenberg

Four years of work and four years of fun make up a graduating class. In the case of the Class of '57, they seem to have produced a group of innovators as well.

Looking back on those four closing years Sandy Dibbell, senior class president, noted objectively that '57 appears to be comprised of more scholars and more married and engaged girls than any other class.

What has the class "innovated" that will help future students? Madame President pointed out that '57 has left a challenge to future freshman classes, for it accomplished the "almost impossible" and was Greek Games champion for two years in a row.

"We also instituted the sale of Barnard blazers," commented Sandy, wondering why it hadn't been started before. "We tried to think of a good color," she said, "pondering over light blue and navy." When the class decided on white, Sandy admits that she bought herself a charcoal one. "to be practical!"

What else has this class of Guggenheim, Wilson, and Fullbright, victors done in their four years to further the cause of the college — ? Why the class of '57 has brought the truly "ivy" college tee-shirt to Barnard campus. The shirt which reads "Barnard?" will be on sale again on Alumnae Day this week.

"We are also probably the only class who has had their president ordered home," said Miss Dibbell, "and to protect pregnant women at that!" Remembering Dr. Nelson's words, Sandy reported that she was sent home with a case of German measles just before one of the most important of all senior class meetings.

## SIDELITES

We haven't been down to the Garden to look up Rev. Dr. Billy yet, and frankly, even if his Crusade does survive the Montego Bay exodus after Independence Day, we aren't particularly inclined to rectify the omission. Nonetheless we can't help being curious about the handsome evangelist.

He's a tricky sort of chap — that much we know from a pre-opening night press conference where we received a printed release of the proceedings upon entering. It did make interesting reading material while we waited for his hour and a half-tard arrival, (by which act of God-type manouever he insured the absence of all dead-line-meeting reporters).

The photographers remained though along with some rather earnest representatives of the collegiate press. A few queries about segregation policy could have snapped the bible-waving preacher out of his vacuous postures but the youthful group seemed satisfied with his intoned threnos room, for all at the foot of the cross" and let him go on to more fruitful topics.

Why, we pondered, this hesitance to be hostile? Was the absence of pointed questions just another example of the prevailing student apathy . . . or did it indicate perhaps a lack of the quick-thinking necessary to put a speaker on the spot (we discount the possibility of a genuine enthusiasm for Mr. Graham's mission and methods as being out of character with

by Myrna Neuringer

"We were both beautifully optimistic that day in September, 1953," said Miss Helen M. Carlson, speaking of her first meeting with the Class of 1957. "And although advisors learn to mistrust first impressions, mine have not changed. I thought very well of them then, and I still do now."

Seated in her office in 117 Milbank, amid volumes of French books, and stacks of mail, "recommendations mostly," Miss Carlson proceeded to describe her role of class advisor. "We are mostly troubleshooters," she explained. A class advisor plans programs, tries to give "sound advice" in solving academic difficulties, and acquaints the girls with the resources of the college.

The future looks bright for the Class of '57, Miss Carlson predicted. There is a great variety in plans, with many of the girls going on to graduate work. At least three girls are going to France, and one is going to Italy. Others will be doing graduate work at John Hopkins, Chicago, Michigan, Harvard, and of course, Columbia.

What impressed her most, was the "resiliency" of the class. Miss Carlson cited the number of girls who work their way through college, the number of girls who are married and even have children. She lauded the many girls who were elected to Phi Beta Kappa. The number this year is thirty-four.

For the most part, Miss Carlson thinks of '57 in terms of "300-odd rugged individuals" rather than as a group.



our traditionally 'hell-raising' stage of life).  
 Sad though we are to state it, the apathetic attitude seems to us little more than a cover-up for dullness. Billy Graham does not strike us as something one can easily be disinterested about. If he doesn't draw the barbs of student antagonism, one can conclude that they simply don't exist — an unpromising judgement to pass on the generation which will have to clean up after a nation of organization men.  
 — J.H.

## Looking Backward Making Hash Out of 'Heads'

by Jeanie Judey

A rehash of old Bulletin headlines reveals that 1956-7 was a year of enlightenment Barnard tasted both material and spiritual progress.

The outstanding purchase of Barnard College was •Ball-boy. Four girls who refill the hamper taking the place of one who chased balls represents the move to decrease manpower waste on the campus. Some will say with shocked faces, "But what about the New Modern library? I don't find the walk to Butler too unpleasant."

Barnard was full of that nasty stuff. Controversy this past year. Sister took up sword against sister in the nationally affiliated adult problem. A referendum of the snoring students was taken, and the more conservative were victorious.

Then innocent Barnard ears were exposed to a debate, starting John Gates, editor of the controversial Daily Worker. Bulletin itself had the honor of being controversial during the Presidential campaign, when its editorial for Adlai Stevenson provoked "mixed reactions." And we even had more politics than that! We had a bipartisan assembly, with guest speakers Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and Mr. Jacob Javits.

Barnard witnessed the March of Progress in Education Boys from Columbia are now allowed in our old, but sacred library. Over coffee and a donut, students had the opportunity to appreciate Art during the art exhibits in the James Room. Also, one of the Columbia English instructors attained the status of a quiz kid — will wonders never cease?

We had a panty raid and lived happily ever after.

# Barnard, Columbia Colleges Outline Plans For Two New Dormitories, 'Superblock'

When in the not too distant future members of the most recent graduating class return to the Columbia community they will see a renovated campus.

On first entering Barnard's green gates they will find a modern new dormitory as well as Adele Lehman Hall, the library. Crossing Broadway they will face the "superblock" and at 114th Street and Broadway, Ferris Booth Hall, the proposed citizenship center.

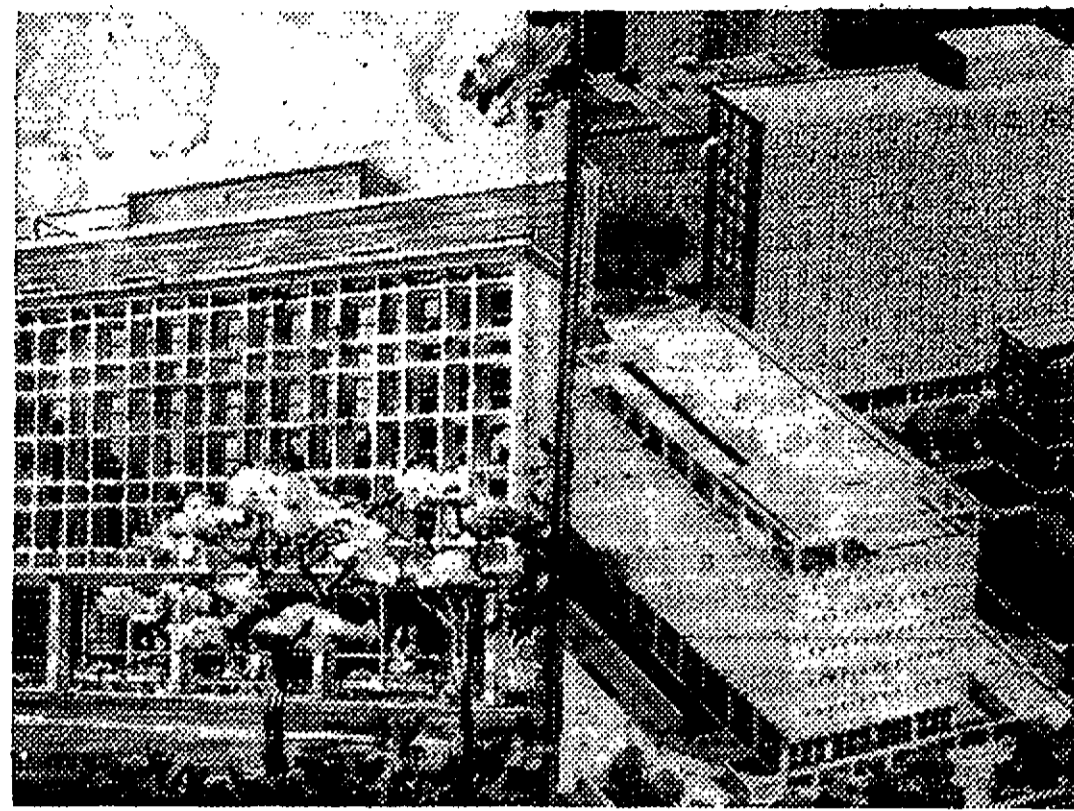
As the Class of 1957 graduates, the fund for the new library nears its goal of two million dollars. The most recent contributors to this fund were the Undergraduate Association with a gift of two thousand dollars and the graduating class with a gift of six hundred dollars. To date, the Parents Fund of the Class of '57 has donated \$1,425. Only \$383,652 more is needed to reach the goal. The new dormitory will be a modern structure, as the library, accomodating approximately two hundred students.

Columbia University will develop an area directly east of the Morningside Heights campus as a "superblock" to provide an expanded campus site. On this superblock will rise a new School of Law building, a graduate residence hall and a faculty office building.

The new plans for this "superblock" call for a landscaped deck or foot bridge over Amsterdam Avenue connecting the new east campus on the same level as Low Memorial Library.

Construction of the new citizenship center, Ferris Booth Hall, will begin this summer.

Ferris Booth Hall will be provided with all the facilities common to a student center in addition to six "citizenship conference rooms," each accommodating one hundred students.



LEFT: Adele Lehman Hall, new Barnard library and classroom building, will be on contemporary architectural design. Included in the proposed East Campus Development (right) is a new Law School Building.

## Ten Receive Top Honors At Exercises

Dr. Grayson Kirk, president of Columbia University, conferred ten honorary degrees at Columbia University's 203d commencement exercises today.

Among the recipients of degrees was Mrs. Agnes Ernst Meyer, Barnard alumna. Mrs. Meyer who is an author and journalist received the honorary Doctor of Human Letters.

General Alfred M. Gruenther, president of the American Red Cross and former Supreme Allied Commander in Europe received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree.

Dr. Kirk also presented the Nicholas Murray Butler Medal to Dr. Robert Bruce Raup, Professor Emeritus of Philosophy and Education at Teachers College. This award is made annually to the "graduate of Columbia University who has during the year preceding shown the most competence in philosophy or in educational theory, practice or administration."

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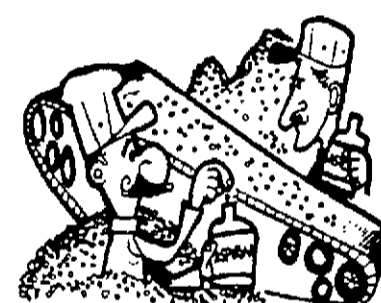
We're still shelling out \$25 for every Stickler we accept—and we're still accepting plenty! But if you want to cut yourself in, you've got to start Stickling NOW! Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. Send your Sticklers (as many as you want—the more you send, the better your chance of winning!) to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. NOW! TODAY! PRONTO!

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WHAT IS AN ASPIRIN FACTORY?




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WAKE FOREST




WHAT IS THE LUCKY STRIKE JINGLE?  
(SEE PARAGRAPH BELOW)

WHAT IS ONE OF CAESAR'S ARCHERS?



Roman Bowman  
FREDERICK KNOWLE  
WELLES COLLEGE

WHAT'S A HOSPITAL FOR PESSIMISTS?

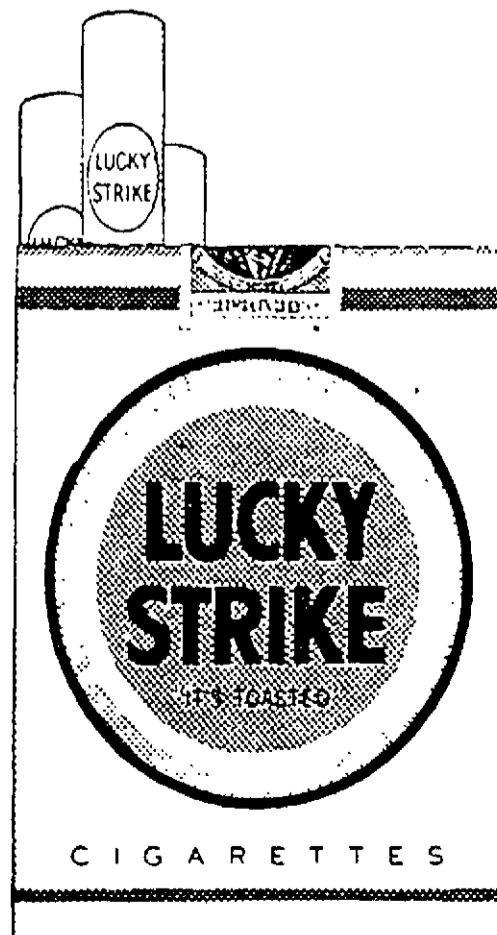


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FOR MORE INFORMATION MAIL TODAY

## Focus on 'Focus' Editors Win Two Prizes

Two Focus editors, past and present, have recently received news of winning entries in literary contests.

Mrs. Judith Johnson Sherwin '58, newly elected Focus editor is the winner of the Von Rensselaer Poetry Prize. This prize is awarded for an outstanding poem by Columbia University and is a gift of fifty dollars.

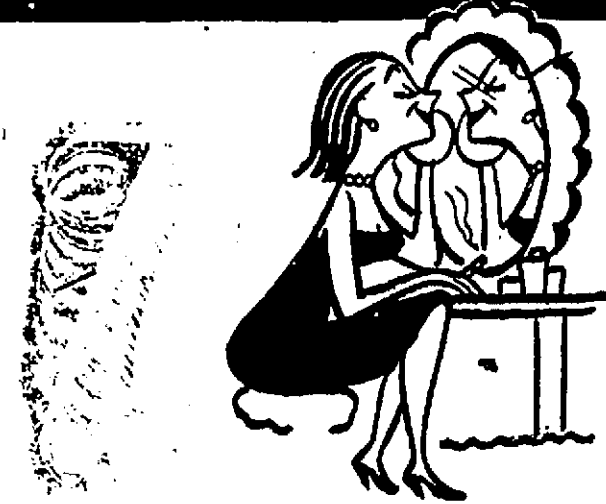
Past editor Emilie Bix Buchwald '57, has been awarded Honorable Mention in the Prix de Paris sponsored by Vogue, whose winners are also given top consideration for a job on the Conde Nast publications.

### Diploma Ceremony

(Continued from Page 1)

Linda Bublick, Francine Forte, Joan Goldhirsch, Barbara Greenberg, Marilyn G. Heller, Helen Hochstein, Morissa Jampole, Ruth Jezer, Irene Lefel, Sidra Levi, Susan Levy, Sandra Lyons, Jeanette Moy, Rae Reibstein, Barbara Schonwald, Nancy Sandler, Barbara Shapiro, Beatrice Steiner, Gloria Strassheim, Sandra S. Weitz, Martha Wubnig.

IT'S FOR REAL! by Chester Field



### SATISFACTION\*

A girl tries hard to get her guy,  
With lipstick, powder, rouge and dye.  
She primps, she paints, she colors and curls  
To try to beat the other girls.  
And when she's got it all just right,  
She always says, "I look a sight!"

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# ISLAND FOR SALE

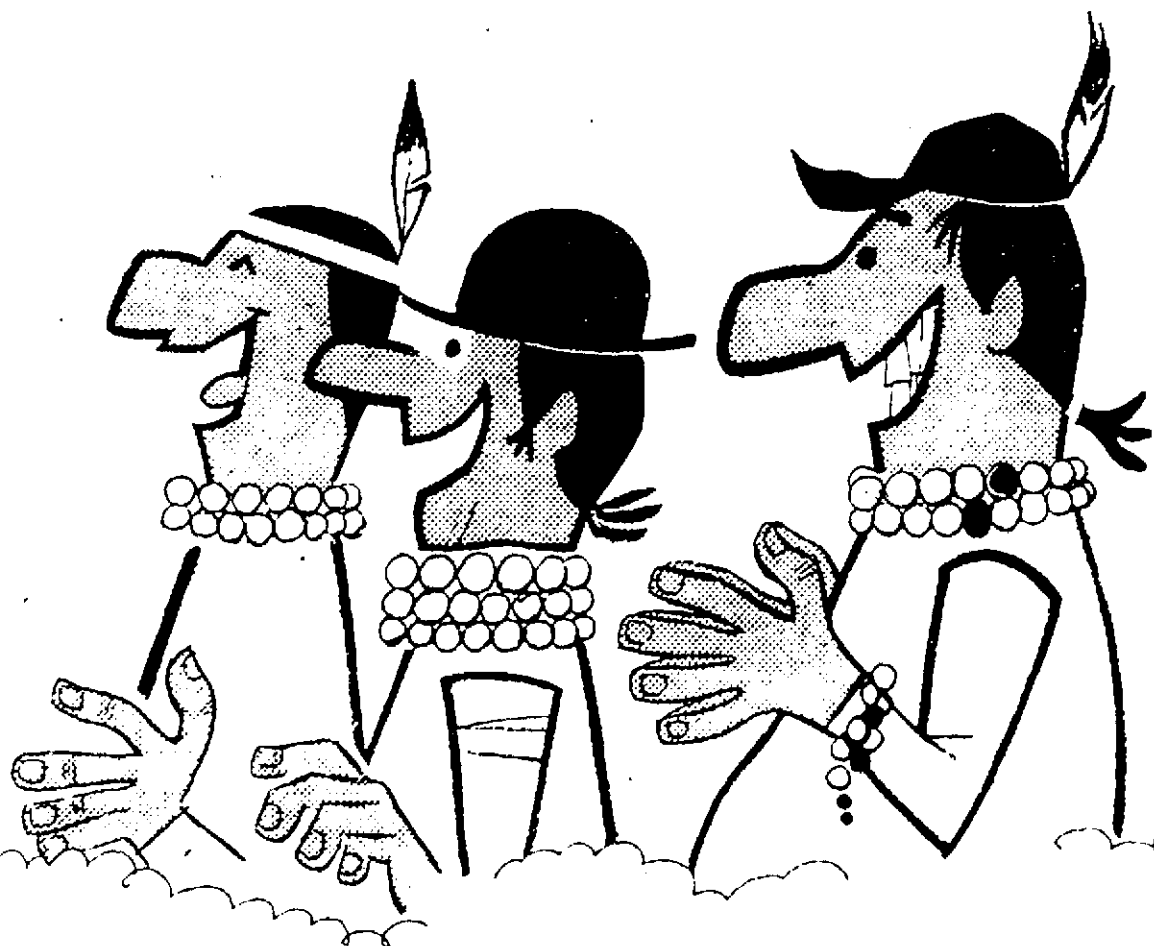
(or) Peter Minuit Presents His Case



"This real estate business, Dad, is *nowhere*," remarked Peter Minuit. "I mean . . . like I can't hack it, Man!"

Pete had a *right* to feel low down—his deal for Manhattan Island was dragging. It was the summer of 1626. The Dutchman had called together chiefs of all the Manhattan Indian tribes (Yankees, Giants, etc.) to make his pitch. He was overstocked on baubles, bangles, and beads . . . and the coppertones weren't buying!

"*Qee* Wilikers, guys," pleaded Pete, "I *gotta* buy this hunk of property. Think of all the 20th century historians—and TV comics—who are going to *need* this bit!"



"So far, your offer . . . Ugh! . . . appealing as waltz in Rock 'n Roll Session, Daddy-O," replied the Indians. "You need better case!"

Well, when Pete heard that word "Case" the bill of sale was as good as signed. He unveiled a case of *Budweiser* the King of Beers—and started dreaming about the best place for Grand Central.

"You real crazy trader, Hotshot," said the Indians. "But then, so are we!"

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