



Baccalaureate Service Concludes Senior Week

Banquet, Prom Highlight Graduates Final Fling

Saturday, May 31, was the official day for the opening of Senior Week, an annual series of events at Barnard for graduating seniors. The week began with the Senior Prom at 9:00 p.m. at the Columbia University Club.

On Sunday, June 1, an assembly at 3:00 p.m. in Barnard Hall was followed at 4:00 p.m. by the Baccalaureate Service at St. Paul's Chapel. At 5:30 p.m. a buffet supper was served for the seniors and their guests in the Hermit dining room.

Luncheon

At 10:00 a.m. yesterday, a graduation rehearsal preceded the Senior Luncheon.

Commencement exercises held at 3:00 p.m. today in front of Low Library capped the week of activity for seniors. The Graduation Ceremony at Barnard will be held at 5:00 p.m. today. President McIntosh and members of the graduating class will address the assemblage.

At 6:00 p.m. today, the President's Reception for Seniors will be held, at which the Class of 1958 and their guests will have the opportunity to meet Mrs. McIntosh and faculty members at an informal supper.

Chairmen

The chairman of Senior Week is Myrna Ziegler Weiss. The chairmen of the various committees are Senior Prom, Cassandra Morley; Baccalaureate and Caps and Gowns, Janet Lowe Geistman; Buffet Supper, Renee Hahn; Graduation Ceremony, Anne Hendon Bernstein; Printing, Mary Rodgers; Business, Joey Rosenberg.

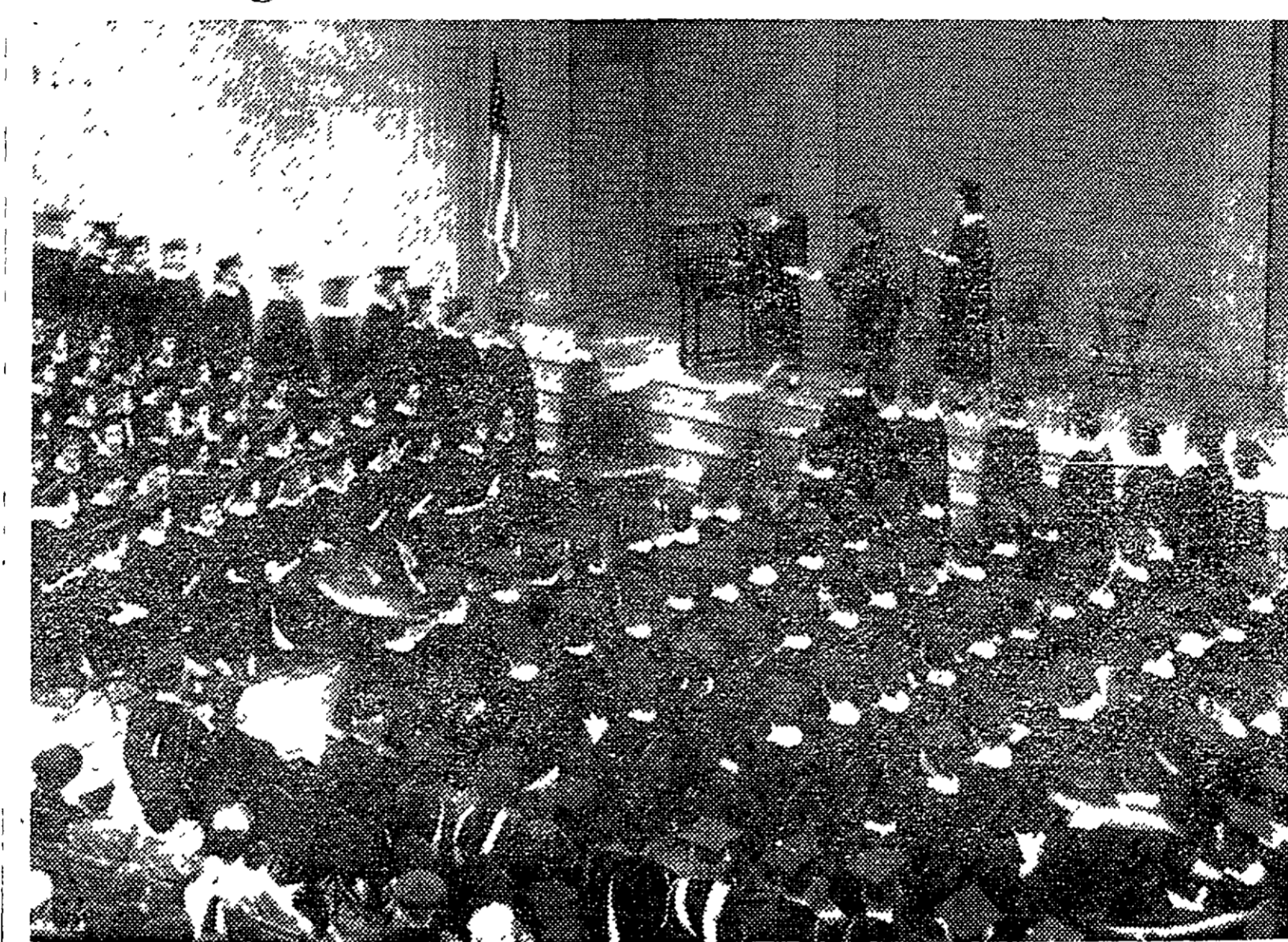
Pres. McIntosh Announces Faculty Member Promotions

Five Barnard faculty members have been promoted to the rank of associate professor and four to the rank of assistant professor. President McIntosh has announced. The promotions are effective July 1.

Promoted to associate professor from the rank of assistant professor were Dr. Sidney A. Burrell, history; Miss Lelia Finan, physical education; Dr. Robert Lekachman, economics; Dr. Gladys Meyer, sociology; and Dr. Leonard Zabler, geography.

Receiving the rank of assistant professor are Dr. Louise E. Dalby, instructor in history; George Paul Elliott, associate in English; Dr. Renee Claire Fox, lecturer in sociology; and Dr. Remington P. Patterson, instructor in English.

Professor Burrell, who has taught at Barnard since 1947, previously taught at Columbia College. He has received two research grants from the Folger Shakespeare Library and a grant by the American Philosophical



President Millicent C. McIntosh awards diplomas to the graduating seniors at the traditional diploma ceremony held June 3 at 5 p.m. in the Barnard Hall gymnasium. After the awarding of diplomas, Senior Class President Doris Platzker presented the class gift to Mrs. McIntosh.

Seniors Receive Graduation Honors

Graduation honors were awarded to members of the class of 1958 at the diploma ceremony held Tuesday, June 3. Nine seniors received their degrees magna cum laude.

Joan Siegel Dulchin (with departmental honors in sociology), Joan Ferrante (honors in Italian), Joan Kent (honors in zoology), Cala J. Levin (honors in history), Carol J. Levy (honors in fine arts), Carol L. Marks (honors in English), Rachel S. Mayer (honors in English), Roslyn Gerber Nitzberg (honors in sociology) and Lily Shimamoto (honors in zoology). Also Jane Reynolds Corcillo (honors in English), a February graduate.

Graduates cum laude were: Louise B. Alon, Giordanna Basergo (with departmental honors in French), Jane G. Burroway (honors in English), Suzette Chubbow, Phyllis Etting (honors in history), Enze Greenberg, Eichen Denon, Fern Marie D. Gerard, Ellen C. Guer, Judith C. Kien, Anita Knight (honors in French), Karen Gumpel, L. Kemat (honors in music).

Also Patricia J. McArdle, Mildred Markow, Doris Platzker (honors in American Civilization), Dorothy E. Schneider, Anita E. Shefferson (honors in psychology), Judith Johnson Sherwin (honors in English), Hedi Braun Siegel (honors in music), Pearl Siegel (honors in French), Carol S. Sims, Vilma J. Steffel (honors in Foreign Area Studies), Barbara A. Wapnick (honors in psychology), and Judith C. Wapnick (honors in psychology). Irene Hekimian (honors in French) and Elizabeth Sinkovitz (honors in English), both February graduates, also earned their degrees cum laude.

Also awarded departmental honors were the following: Botany: Annette Baer; British Civilization: Arline Lepow; Chemistry: Carol Schilling Klein; Economics: Judith Chanin; English: Frances Deutsch, Helene Lerner; History: Joyce Bibber, Myriam Brun, Latin: Janet Ozan, Philosophy: Abigail Rosenthal, Physics: Daphne Kean, Psychology: Doreen Zinn Rothman and Alice Wigod.

Outstanding Seniors Choose Fields For Post Graduation Undertakings

by Susan Greenfield

Graduate work and advanced study is the immediate goal of the majority of the 1958 graduates, as interviews with several of the outstanding members of the Class of 1958 revealed.

Zoology majors Joan Kent and Lily Shimamoto both plan to do advanced study after graduation. Miss Kent, a former Bulletin editor, is the winner of a

three year fellowship to the Rockefeller Institute which includes a one year trip for study abroad. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and was the recipient of the Grace Potter Rice Fellowship for promise of distinction in science.

Miss Shimamoto, also a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and president of the Class of '58 during the junior year, is the winner of a Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship for 1958-59. After a study tour of Japan this summer, she plans to do graduate work in biology at Radcliffe toward her M.A.

Judy Smith, former Bulletin editor-in-chief, plans to study at the University of San Marcos in Lima for one year. Miss Smith hopes to further her journalistic career with a position on a metropolitan daily.

Interviews with outstanding English majors reveal plans for graduate work and continuation of literary pursuits.

Jan Burroway, active member of the Focus staff and recipient of many awards for prose and poetry will continue her studies at Newnham College in Cambridge where she will read English toward her second Bachelor's degree. Miss Burroway is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Another Focus and Bulletin staff member, Rachel Mayer, will continue her studies in England at the University of London under a Fulbright scholarship. A member of Phi Beta Kappa, Miss Mayer is one of three already announced Fulbright winners at Barnard. Sylvia Eastman will study in Vienna under a Ful-

bright grant. Abigail Rosenthal is also a recipient of the coveted award.

Carol Marks, Phi Beta Kappa and Woodrow Wilson winner will do graduate work at the University of Wisconsin. Miss Marks, who plans to enter the teaching profession received the George Welwood Murray Graduate Fellowship of one thousand dollars for promise of distinction in the humanities.

Margot Lyons, undergraduate president for 1957-58 was chosen as the senior who has made the greatest contribution to Barnard during her college career when she was elected winner of the Frank Gilbert Bryson Prize for service to Barnard. Miss Lyons plans to begin teaching in the fall.

Student Council Announces Proctors for Coming Year

Student Council has announced the names of those juniors and seniors who will serve as proctors for the coming academic year.

Frances Horak '59, was selected Chairman of the Court of Senior Proctors. Under her, senior proctors include Betty Jane Ackerman, Tobl Bernstein, Denise Blue, Dorothy Buckton, Anne Casell, Kathleen Cusack, Miriam Dushman, Marilyn Gold, Dorothy Kawachi, Natalie Kluge, Svetlana Kluge, Pauline Lew, Kristin Ockershauser, Madeline Pelter, Gina Pirelis, Naomi Raphael, Joan Schneider, Welcome Skannel, Frances Stevens, Margery Taub, Mariana Citoru,

Susan Wartur, Betsy Wolf, Jacqueline Zelniker and Jane Zuckerman.

Newly-appointed junior proctors include Myra Cohen, Joyce Duran, Martha Fowler, Ethel Katz, Linda Kaufman, Jean Rosenberg, Susan Rubin and Martha Tolpin.

The proctors are responsible for carrying out the administrative duties of the honor system. Problems of student conduct arising during the semester, as well as during exam week are in many cases referred to the Court of Senior Proctors. The court is primarily concerned with the collection of fines.

Barnard Bulletin

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The Hard Facts

Barnard College is noted for its educational standards and its proximity to Columbia University. It is not noted for a large endowment or an impressive record of alumnae contributions.

Colleges, despite ivory tower rumors to the contrary, need money in order to function and grow. They need money even to merely maintain themselves. The growing pains of the college are all too evident in the crowded classrooms and on dormitory waiting lists. They are all too sharply pointed out by the increasing number of faculty members unable to remain at Barnard because of inadequate salaries and housing facilities. These are growing pains which can be soothed only with dollars. They must be soothed by dollars of financial aid from Barnard graduates.

There are too many myths in a liberal arts institution about the cold hard facts of running an organization which must care for the mental and physical needs of 1300 young women. Corporations and foundations cannot and will not support education completely. The days of philanthropic families are quickly dying. Government aid comes with almost as many disadvantages as advantages and is often meted out on a pay back basis.

No respectable, or seemingly respectable educational institution can approach a corporation or foundation for money without a good record of alumnae contributions. With the Ford Foundation grant made recently to augment faculty salaries a milestone was reached in college aid. Unfortunately, even the large sums given by the Ford group were not enough. It is impossible to reach the financial saturation point of a college and there is a need for funds in areas other than faculty salaries.

The importance of the small, but frequent alumnae contributions cannot be over-emphasized. They give the administration and the current students of a college moral support. They enable college fund-raisers to approach foundations and corporations secure in the knowledge that the people that they are directly serving have expressed gratitude for the work which is being done. They prove the worth of an institution.

That 80 percent of Barnard's alumnae care enough about the college to contribute to it. Thirty-eight percent realize that the college is worth it with a vote of confidence. That 60 percent realize the need and the right of future students to an education as good as the one which they received. That 40 percent know that the Barnard degree carries the reputation of a once small college on the campus of Columbia or on the lure of New York City. Thirty-eight percent have their eyes open to the cold, hard facts of organizational life.

Barnard needs alumnae dollars. The size of a contribution is not important. The fact of giving is. The class of 1958 must come to Barnard's aid. Let's have one hundred percent contributing!

Class of '58 Advisor Enjoys College Life Alumnae Memories

by Rochelle Stoller

by Janet Gregory

Mrs. Natalie Woodbury '39 returned to Barnard's anthropology department as a faculty member in 1952. She became Advisor to the Class of 1958 at the beginning of their junior year when Dr. Lucille Altschul accepted a teaching position in Chicago. As Mrs. Woodbury said, "They were already whipped into shape when I got them."

In commenting on why she accepted Dean Bailey's offer to steer '58 through the sometimes hazardous channels of college life, the anthropologist explained that, "I liked the idea of trying administration and I like to work with students, which is why I drift into teaching wherever I go." She also included her status as a social scientist in her reasons for becoming an advisor



NATALIE S. WOODBURY
Lecturer in Anthropology
Advisor to the Class of 1958
"They were already whipped into shape when I got them."

and, as she summed it up, her study of this population sample was very interesting, and as an advisor more intriguing than frustrating.

When asked to discuss the girls she worked with, Mrs. Woodbury noted that it was unfortunate that the students she got to know best as an advisor were those with troubles. She rated the Class of 1958 highly, emphasizing the fact that not one of this year's seniors failed the major examinations.

Barnard is the only educational institution in which Mrs. Woodbury has taught which is not co-educational. The average Barnard student, according to one who knows a quarter of the Barnard population intimately, is highly literate, and has good writing skills. Comparing the ability to control facts, however, she noted that Barnard students are no better able to master detail than other students.

The curriculum in Barnard as a whole and specifically in the anthropology department merited the approval of the instructor.

Describing her plans for the coming year, Mrs. Woodbury mentioned that she will be on sabbatical leave. She will spend one semester of the coming year at the Museum of Northern Arizona where she and her husband, at present an associate professor in anthropology in the Columbia Graduate School will complete work on an archaeological project under a research grant from the Social Science Research Council. Further plans were described by Mrs. Woodbury as "in flux." She does not anticipate a return to Barnard within the next year.

Ed Lib: Good Bye

Dear Departing (though not Departed) Seniors,

We hate to make this sound like a confirmation speech of "Today you are a fountain pen" variety, but today you must bear with us. With the termination of finals, we are overcome by an ease, a lightheartedness that only two hours of sleep, three packs of cigarettes, and the completion of five finals in three days can bring. With all due respect to the great democracy in which we live, only now are we free.

But free to what? For most of us the summer means the prospect of a summer job, of which there are countless varieties. Some of us will assume the role of polished private secretary in the office of some great financial tycoon (whose mink-bearing wife we secretly envy); there, overwhelmed by the intricacies of the protocol of "Dear Sir" or "My dear sir" in air-conditioned bliss, we shall worship the great god Coffee-Break and hope for a speedy September.

The outdoor girl among us, the nature lover, the confirmed non-materialist, may take a job in a summer camp. Oh, the joys unbounded of life in the outdoors, the glorious fun of leaky roofs, mosquito bites, poison ivy and mildew, the intellectual stimulation in wiping some mother's pride's runny nose, tying her shoelace, and "No, you mustn't go to the boys' showerhouse"-ing her; the great sense of the fulfillment in showing mama the (whatever it is you don't know) that darling has made in only three months. And the longing persists for September and the chance to display the mottled yellow that must be passed off as sunburn.

But some people's minds may actually be stimulated by scholastic application this summer. We speak not of those lucky ones who mingle with our ivy (or cross-Atlantic) counterparts in hallowed halls, but of those unfortunates in the steaming broiling city, attending class propped up only by an elbow, kept awake only by the fatty insolent flies on her nose, kept going only by the thirst for knowledge (and the vague desire to graduate college in four years).

But Seniors, Seniors, we forget ourselves, after all, what has this to do with you? Now that you're graduated you'll be working perhaps in an office of some great tycoon or teaching, wiping the runny nose of some mother's pride and joy, or politely explain to her that "No, dear, that's the boys' bathroom" or perhaps you'll be working towards your master's degree attending late classes kept awake only by some nasty old flies.

Ah Seniors, yes, we apologize

In the future, whenever they hear of Barnard College, the members of the Class of 1958 will recall many scenes. Like their predecessors, they will think of particular features that made college life distinctively "Barnard."

Memories of a typical week might well include Tuesday one o'clock assemblies, Wednesday teas in the James Room, Thursday Noon Meetings, and Friday coffee hours or lawn parties with Columbia. The 3:10 line at Ella Weed, the green fence, the Jungle, the Box lunches — could compose another list of mementos.

But these are merely the catalogue-type, superficial pictures of Barnard. Beneath the public relations face, there lies the actuality. This reality is best recalled in the many aspects of life that are often passed over as trivial — not worthwhile mentioning.

How very many small, yet real memories can sharply recall those four years at Barnard. Blue tank suits, uncountable bridge games, diet discussions, coffee dates at Riker's, "Rhythmic Fun," black stockings and sneakers — these form the sharp details in the picture.

Particular phrases bring to mind certain situations that only a Barnardite could fully appreciate. A student gleefully proclaiming "I'm a horse" is the subject of congratulations rather than sympathy.

The familiar "Meet me at noon on Jake" recalls a scene resembling the mob in some wide-screen, super-spectacular movie. Striped school scarves wound about a thousand throats flow through the crowd to the "tix" booths, or stand on line at student mail. They are often twisted nervously in hands awaiting the results of an exam or the arrival of an overdue lunch date from across the street.

Just the word "apathy" in any conversation will surely remind the Barnard alumna of campaign speeches, in-and-out of class discussions, editorials and articles.

Life on the Four Acres is varied, surprising, often puzzling, and sometimes even tiring. It will always be easy to recall that uncertain feeling when walking past the archery range, or discovering half-awake that the Pepsi machine is not functioning because that "dime" is a subway token.

Other sentiments are aroused in recalling how often the phlegmatic Milbank elevator goes to the basement on its way to the fourth floor.

Squeaking library chairs, golf on the roof, the envelope marked "Gargle 3X day," lamb dinners in the dorm cafeteria — this is the real Barnard.

After graduation much of this unwritten history will be forgotten until alumnae reunions, where stories of "Do you remember how we used to . . ." will bring back a flood of "Jake" jokes and Annex coffee.

for wasting your time but you'll have to excuse the lightheartedness that only two hours of sleep, three packs of cigarettes, and five finals . . .

— J. B.

James Foundation Donates \$50,000 for New Dormitory

A gift of \$50,000 for the new dormitory student center and kitchen renovation project was announced late last month by Mrs. Ogden R. Reid, trustee and chairman of the fund raising campaign for the new building.

The James Foundation gift brings the total raised for the dormitory to \$212,530. The total amount needed for the new student-center-residence hall structure is two million dollars. The dormitory will have nine floors and accommodate 150 additional resident students. The student center portion of the building will be three stories high and include lounges, a snack bar and recreational facilities.

The trustees have also announced the establishment of the Eugene and Agnes Meyer Fund with a gift of \$51,862.50 from the Meyers. The income from the fund will be used to augment faculty salaries.

Alumnae See BC Progress

"Building for Barnard," an address by President Millicent C. McIntosh, will highlight Alumnae Reunion day activities Thursday, June 5.

The alumnae classes of 1903, 1908, 1918, 1928, 1933, 1938, 1943, 1953 and 1957 will be guided through the renovated campus by undergraduates. A special performance of "Barnabas," the Barnard rat, has been scheduled by his Professors, Rosemary Pierrel and J. Gilour Sherman for alumnae entertainment at 3 p.m. in room 420 Milbank.

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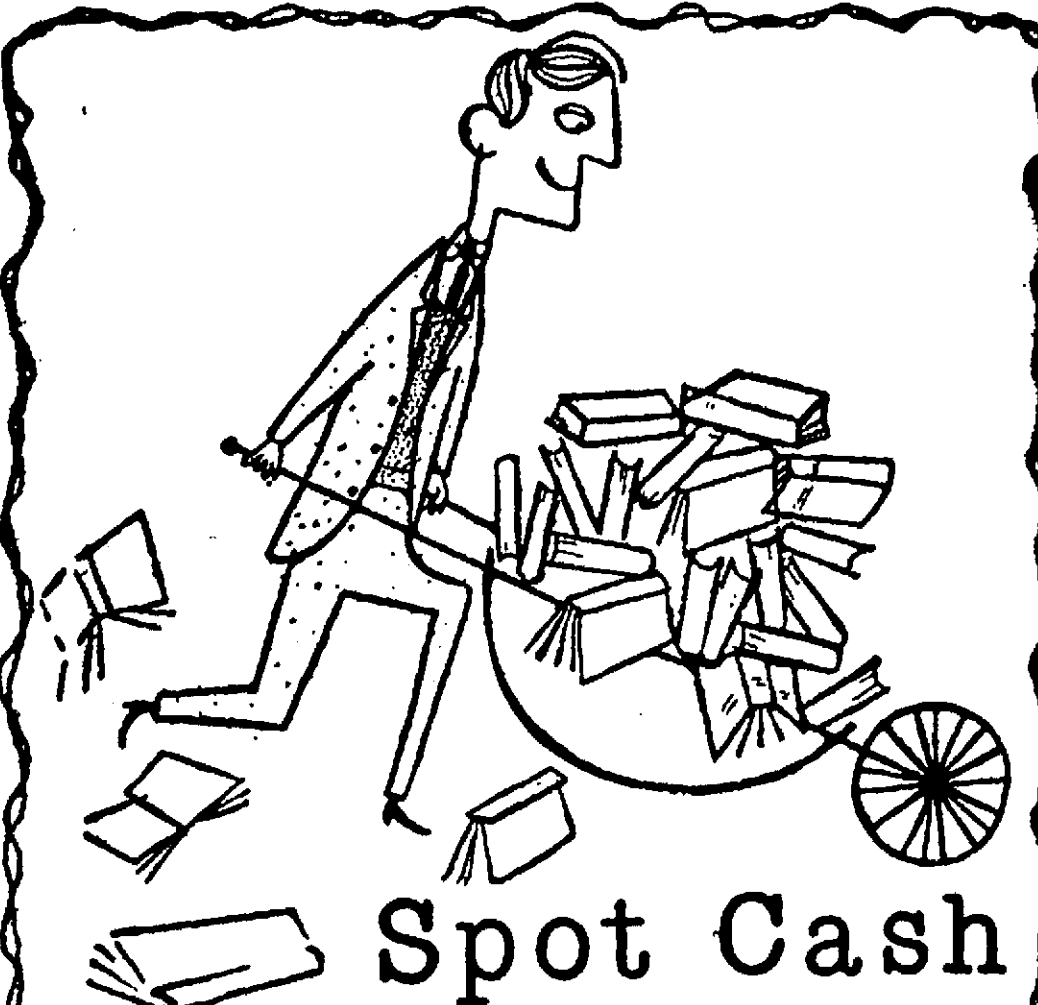
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Reduction in Job Turnover Causes Tightened Market for '58 Graduates

With industrial hiring at a minimum and the job turnover seriously reduced, June graduates of Barnard and every other college will find themselves facing a highly competitive job market during the next few months.

Mrs. Ethel Paley, director, and Miss Leonore Pockman, assistant director of the Placement Office feel that it is still too early to assess accurately the particular situation for Barnard seniors because most have not yet begun to look for jobs. Many positions have been secured through the placement office and more employees are expected to notify the office during the summer.

In addition to a general interview of specific jobs, Mrs. Paley and Miss Pockman have assisted seniors and alumnae in following up on job offers. A number of positions have been secured through the placement office.

Industrial jobs are usually the starting point for a job and several offers. The average starting salary for these fields are \$3,500 to \$4,000, Mrs. Paley said.

The average starting salary for graduates of Barnard is \$3,200 and the average for graduates of other colleges is \$3,000. The average starting salary for graduates of other colleges is \$3,000.

most part, than people looking for jobs in fields connected with the liberal arts.

More than sixty responses were received from a limited number of alumnae in Manhattan and Westchester who were asked to

inform the Placement Bureau of summer jobs of which they knew. Some permanent employment was also found through these alumnae. Mrs. Paley expects to continue this procedure in the future.

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'343' Grad Revisits BC

Despite noise emanating from the Barnard growing process, the old tradition hallowed days of the College live on in the recollections of seniors, and in the recollection of a senior member of the Class of 1893, Alice K. Pollitzer, who made a return visit to Barnard last month.

Mrs. Pollitzer was one of the first fifteen to study at Barnard when it was in an ordinary residence on Madison Avenue and 44th Street in midtown Manhattan. She describes the classrooms as the dining and living rooms and the cellar of the house.

Requirements for the degree at '343," the number of the house in which Barnard began and the affectionate title of all classes which graduated from there, included Physics, Chemistry, Logic, Psychology and Greek or Latin. There was, she recalls, a great deal of animosity toward this new college for women. "Columbia professors acted in a condescending manner toward us, but the young men were just fine."

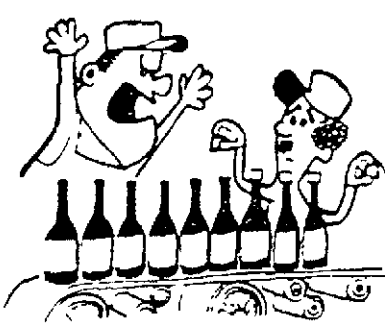
Extra-curricular activities in 1893 were few. However, Greek Games and dramatic activities were among those which got an early start in the Barnard tradition.

Noting the profession of extra-academic diversion offered to the modern college student, Mrs. Pollitzer reaffirmed her faith in young people today by saying, "The college girls of today have sane values and are highly intelligent."

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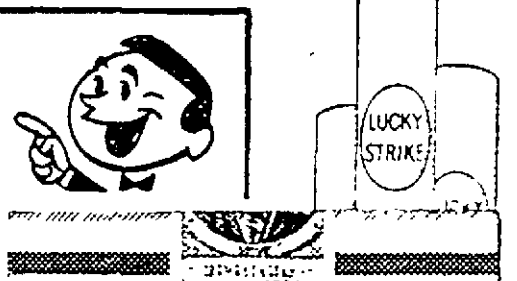
Sticklers!

WHAT'S THE FOREMAN IN A CATCHUP FACTORY?

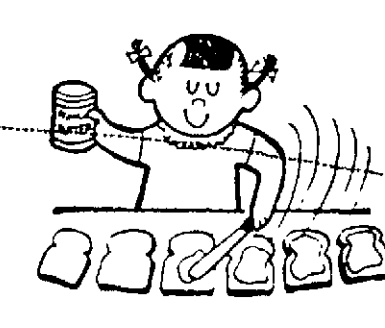


SHARON VACHON U OF DETROIT *Sauce Boss*

LAST CALL FOR STICKLERS! If you haven't Stickled by now, you may never get the chance again! Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. Don't do drawings. Send stacks of 'em with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.



WHAT IS PEANUT BUTTER?

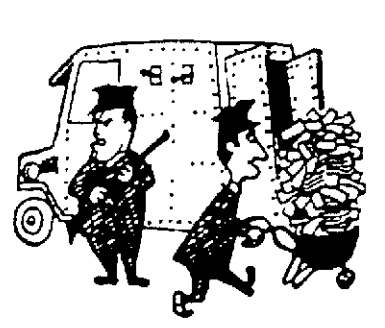


ROBERT ALTIERI U OF PITTSBURGH *Spreadable Edible*

WHAT'S A SENIOR WHO DOESN'T GET LUCKIES FOR A GRADUATION PRESENT?
 (SEE PARAGRAPH BELOW)



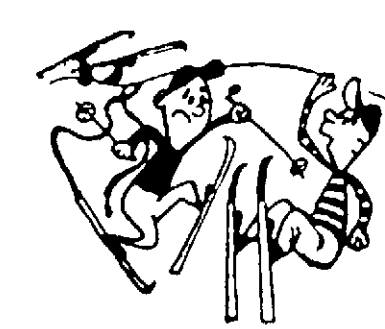

WHAT'S A BANK'S ARMORED CAR?



JENNIFER BELT, RADCLIFFE *Buck Truck*

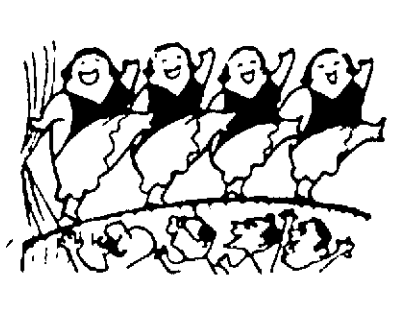
GRADUATION PRESENTS? You may get a (Groan!) 6-cylinder European sports car or a (Yawn!) 6-month European vacation. These silly baubles just prove that parents don't understand the college generation. What every senior really wants (C'mon now, admit it!) is a generous supply of Luckies! Luckies, as everyone knows, are the best-tasting cigarettes on earth. They're packed with rich, good-tasting tobacco, toasted to taste even better. So the senior who doesn't receive 'em is bound to be a *Sad Grad!* Why let parents spoil commencement—it only happens (Sob!) once. Tell 'em to gift-wrap those Luckies right now!

WHAT IS AN INEPT SKIER?



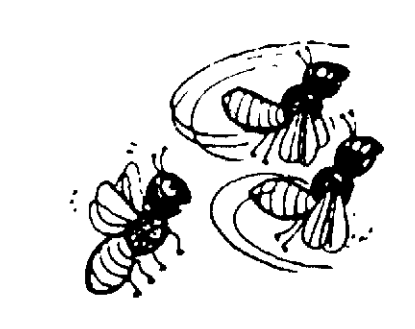
HELEN ZAYNOR U OF AKRON *Slope Dope*

WHAT'S A GROUP OF 190 LB GIRLS?



CAROL BRADSHAW COLORADO STATE *Heavy Bevy*

WHAT IS AN OSTRACIZED BEE?



BARBARA FELLOW, DE PAUW *Lone Drone*

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