

Eisenhower Attends Cornerstone Event For Interdenominational Church Office



President Eisenhower stands on the steps of Riverside Church with Columbia University President Grayson Kirk (second from left) before the cornerstone ceremonies of the Interchurch Center of the National Council of Churches last Sunday at Riverside Drive and 120th Street.

by Mary Varney

A once-familiar face, long absent from the Morningside Community, was seen again this weekend as President Dwight D. Eisenhower appeared as the principal speaker at the laying of the cornerstone of the Interchurch Center of Riverside Drive.

Speaking to an estimated crowd of 10,000 on the strong interrelation of religion and freedom, President Eisenhower deviated from his prepared remarks to comment on the Sunday bombing of a synagogue in Atlanta. "If we are believers in the tradition by which we have lived, that freedom of worship is inherent in human liberty, then we will not countenance the desecration of any edifice that symbolizes one of the great faiths," the President stated, in his first

opportunity to comment publicly on the bombing.

"In stressing the privileges of freedom," he added, "we must not ignore the responsibilities that accompany it." He indicated the cornerstone to be a symbol of a "prime support of our faith — The Truth that sets men free."

The proposed 19 story building, already to be seen rising across the street from Barnard campus, will provide offices for 37 members of the National Council of Churches, the American office of the 170-member World Council of Churches, and several related organizations. The new building was hailed by speakers as being not only a great addition to the Morningside community, but also a momentous step forward in the uniting of churches all over the world through the factors they

share, bridging the schism created by their diversities. "Let us hope," noted the Reverend Ralph Sockman, minister of Christ Church Methodist, "that the partitions in our new building are not so high as to prevent an interchange of ideas among the occupants."

Among those appearing with President Eisenhower on the dedication program were Mr. David Rockefeller, chairman of the board of Morningside Heights, Incorporated; Reverend Sockman, and Charles Malik, president of the U.N. General Assembly.

Documents sealed into the cornerstone by an official describe the progress of church unity in the past 150 years and the nature and scope of church services to the world. The copper box includes such diverse items as a tape recording of the
(Continued on Page 3)

Barnard



Bulletin

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Judges Award Hula Hoop For Spanish Club Ingenuity

The Spanish Club won first prize for the most original and effective booth, while the African Studies Society and Focus were awarded first and second honorable mentions, respectively, in the annual Clubs' Carnival, held in the gymnasium last Friday.

The first prize, a hula hoop, was accepted for the Spanish Club by Alma Concepcion '60. Senorita Concepcion, winner of the Amelia Del Rio scholarship, danced for the club in a blue, aqua, and white costume. While she danced, "king and his court" watched.

The African Studies Society booth consisted of displays of African art and culture. A map of Africa highlighted the backdrop. The club also played African music.

The literary magazine Focus picketed against "the organization woman," "group dynamics," and "bourgeois booth decoration." The members of this club played pick up sticks with spaghetti in order to attract interested freshmen.

The Gilbert & Sullivan Society demonstrated their talents by previewing their forthcoming production of *Ruddigore*. The German Club portrayed their country's culture with songs from Curt Weill and Bert Brecht's *Threepenny Opera*.

On the political scene, the Young Democrats advocated a

Medical Exams

All seniors are requested to make appointments for their medical examinations with the college physician, Dr. Marjory J. Nelson, in Room 202 Barnard Hall.

Deutsch Leads '62

Vivien Deutsch was elected president of the Freshman class last Friday. Miss Deutsch, a resident of Freeport, Long Island, attended Freeport High School. In her platform she pledged to encourage all Barnard freshmen to participate in the activities which Barnard and Columbia have to offer. She stated that to gain something from Barnard socially or intellectually, we must be willing to give something in return. Miss Deutsch believes that active participation in college life is that "something" which must be given.

Medical Office Adopts Plan For Tuberculosis Detection

A program for the detection of tuberculosis has been undertaken this year by the Medical Office, according to Dr. Marjory Nelson, College Physician.

The new plan follows the suggestions of the New York Tuberculosis and Health Association and the New York City Department of Health. It provides for tuberculosis tests for all undergraduates.

X-rays will be required of all who react positively to the tuberculin tests, and of those who do not receive the required parental permission to take part in the tests at Barnard.

Members of the freshman and senior classes have received authorization forms to allow the college physician, or other attending physician, the right to ex-

amine, test and inoculate the student for the detection or prevention of disease. Although the form, as drawn up by the legal advisers of the college, is of a general nature, Dr. Nelson has stated that it is primarily intended to facilitate the administration of the tuberculosis tests.

Any students whose religious beliefs prohibit the tests can take an X-ray, as will all others who will not consent to the tests. The medical office will not curtail medical service for those who do not submit the signed forms, but will continue rendering the same care and treatment currently offered.

The TB detection program calls for the initial tests, and follow-up examinations for those students who react positively.

Symposium Highlights Four Current Authors

"Mindless America," according to Wright Morris, "likes the writer for what he is not." Leslie Fiedler, Saul Bellow, and Dorothy Parker, the other members of last Thursday's panel in Harkness Academic Theater, similarly described "The Role of the Writer in America."

Vanden Haag: US Education Industrialized

Characterizing American education as "an attempt at a panacea," Dr. Ernest van den Haag addressed Education Colloquium last Thursday, October 9.

Analysing education as an industry, Dr. van den Haag stated that it is the fastest growing and biggest business in America today. He classified education as a "consumer good," especially for women, and remarked that he did not think that good education resulted in better housewives. Because education is a consumer good, it should be paid for by the student, unless the "returns" will benefit the public collectively in a direct manner.

Dr. van den Haag touched on the school crisis of the South, and said that the cause of the trouble is the common belief that mutual hostility arises from insufficient education. This idea is false, according to the N. Y. U. professor. "The longer and better I know some people the less I like them."

"Everything can be learned" is a serious mistaken belief in the United States, and is based on the Palagian theory that evil is ignorance and knowledge brings virtue. Dr. van den Haag claimed Americans also will not accept the fact that some people are destined to be intelligent, and some people are not. Because of our experiences with adjusting machines, we tend to think that humans can be adjusted too, and evil and thus ignorance are merely technical mistakes.

Contrasting American emphasis on youth with the oriental respect for age, Dr. van den Haag remarked that while the old used to be receptacles for wisdom, our fast changing civilization has made them old-fashioned.
(See VAN DEN HAAG, Page 4)

The writer, declared Mr. Morris, is finding a sanctuary in the college where his "Eggheadism" is accepted and even encouraged. "The Best-Seller Public" which "kisses the brow" of the Egghead as easily as that of the Blockhead, alienates this "artist-on-campus."

"Scarcely anyone," said Mr. Fiedler, "feels a need for serious art, but everyone feels a need for the artist as a symbolic figure." The public wants the writer to perform for them, as a representative figure: "to play the role of the writer." He is the attractive symbol of "other-than-bourgeois life." He is expected to "play the comedy of being the artist."

The artist-writer, "if trapped into playing this role, has got it made," but, declared Mr. Fiedler, he is also "in the process of beginning to destroy himself." The great danger lies in disappearing into this role, Mr. Fiedler further remarked. "Everything is assumed into mass culture which kidnaps the writer and may kill the best-seller with premature canonization."

The American writer is in the most uncomfortable position possible: "a maximum of irrelevance and a maximum of security," Mr. Fiedler continued. "Never was there a time when what we write meant so little to the present day. Literature of any value, if experienced at all, is experienced in the classroom."
(See SYMPOSIUM, Page 4)

Barnard Blazers

Orders will be taken for Barnard College blazers Thursday, October 16 from 9:00-12:00 p.m. and from 12:30-5:00 p.m. in Room 207 Barnard Hall.

There will be a choice of colors and fabrics for the jackets, and prices will be adjusted accordingly. Carol Clarke '59 blazer chairman, has announced. The normal price for the blazer is between twenty and twenty-five dollars.

Barnard Bulletin

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222

Cornerstones and Cops

The cornerstone for the Interchurch Center on Riverside Drive and 119 Street was laid Sunday. The building of this center is an important milestone in the development of Morningside Heights. It is important to Barnard as an institution on the Heights.

We did not applaud the sale of the property by the college, nor the plans for a nineteen-story building which will shut out the view of the river, as well as much light. But the center is now a veritable *fait accompli*. We must welcome it to Morningside.

The implications of the Interchurch Building on Morningside Heights must be realized. Personnel working for various church groups in the nineteen-story structure will number approximately two thousand. It is hoped that these white collar workers will eventually make their homes in this area. This should mean better schools and better living conditions ultimately for all on the Heights. It can mean a halt to, or at least the retardation of, the deterioration of the neighborhood in which Barnard students go to school.

The University of Chicago, in tackling urban problems similar to those besetting Columbia, has been accused of attempting to create a "white buffer zone" around the campus. The *New York Times* of September 28, 1958, tells of the controversy aroused over the attempt to reduce the population around U.C. from 70,000 to 57,000.

No doubt whenever people are displaced from their homes, some hardship and many problems will result. However, in city planning, or in the administration of a university, the long range view must be considered. New York City has many slum areas. None of these are desirable, and plans must be made to eliminate them. Public housing projects, relocation, renovation, are all inevitable parts of progress.

We do not believe that this University is attempting to create a white buffer zone. We do worry, however, about the possibility of Columbia students taking their location on Morningside Heights literally, and looking down disdainfully on the inhabitants of the city. The University must not, indeed cannot, isolate itself from New York. Students must be made aware that life is not always a happy, unchanging middle class existence. This is why Barnard students should be encouraged to do volunteer work in competent neighborhood welfare agencies. This is why the proceeds of Term Drive should be channeled toward Morningside charities. This is why Barnard students should glimpse the existences of people whose lives are governed by lack of money, lack of housing, lack of security of any sort. An understanding of the South, of underdeveloped and possibly underprivileged foreign countries can not be a thorough one until we are in at least aware of our own circumstances.

We hope that the function of the interchurch building on Morningside will not be seen as merely another office building bringing people to this area to flood the subways and to make the parking problem even more intolerable. It must be seen as part of an all-encompassing plan to rehabilitate Morningside, to solve problems which often seem insoluble.

Night Court... Magistrate MCs Court Characters

by Elsa Adelman

A batch of gamblers passed before the Night Court magistrate. "Tell me," he asked one of them, "Did you win?" The man looked up suspiciously. "No, sir," he insisted. The judge asked every defendant the same question and got the same answer. This continued through the hearings of three different Friday night crap games that had been raided. In the fourth group the judge finally got a different answer.

"I sure did win, judge," an obviously proud fellow admitted. The judge sprang up and shook the winner's hand. "Congratulations!" he cried. "You win the jackpot! Everyone else is fined ten dollars but you're excused!"

The courtroom crowd, mostly young couples, cheered. This was the show they had come to see. For many, Night Court has replaced the Friday Night movie. The judge is the master of ceremonies, the offenders, a cast of characters.

Night Court is in session every weekday evening from 7:30 to about 11:00, depending on the cases. It is held in the Criminal Courts Building, one of the imposing judicial cluster on Foley Square. Actually there are Night Courts throughout the city, but the Foley Square branch is the "show."

Offenders are brought in for an amazing variety of misdemeanors, and the judges speak loudly and clearly. Even the police court guards realize that they are members of a cast. They inform late comers that "the 'show' has already started."

If it weren't for the tragedy in some of the hearings, the whole evening at Night Court might be one big laugh. There are many ludicrous cases, like the three sided claim to a pearl that a woman found in an oyster. It seemed that the oyster had come from the portion that another woman was eating and the second woman also claimed the pearl. The owner of the clam house insisted upon possession

because the oysters had not been paid for. The object of this elaborate free-for-all was a tiny specimen worth less than two dollars.

But many who come before the court are people with serious problems. Besides the juvenile delinquents, wife beaters, and prostitutes, there are the almost forgotten gray men of the city's skid rows.

"How many do you want?" the judge asked.

"Thirty days, judge," the vagrant answered.

"You got 'em."

Someone in the back laughed. Maybe it was funny. But something in the exchange between the judge and the hopeless old man in front of him was pitiful. And the tone of the judge's voice showed that he didn't know whether to laugh or cry either.

The Pin Man



Brethren in Dither As Rushing Begins

by Barbara Clarke

The bustling intelligensia across the street have momentarily assumed a new air of sophisticated importance. Scanning College Walk after five, one sees the beanie-clad young gentlemen of a few weeks past, raising their heads in lordly importance as they plod along the cobblestones. They walk in threes or possible fours if introvertism still prevails — or else the worldly freshman struts alone. All appear to be going in the downtown direction. They will soon be grasped by the outstretched hands of those homogeneous groups that inhabit the notorious "Fraternity Row."

As these still highly individualistic, original thinkers shuffle towards the grimy, four-flight dwellings, each can be seen clenching cards as though he were about to enter an intellectual bridge game or a taxi dance.

To get a good view of what takes place at these functions (commonly known as "smokers," but realistically as high pressured sales talks), one has only to observe our solitary walker. He ascends the steps of one of those edifices and immediately two older creatures grab his arm. Both simultaneously cry, "Welcome to . . ." With a beer mug thrust into his hand, the wide-eyed boy is ushered around the interior of the establishment. Groups of characters, all dressed alike with tiny objects gleaming from the left side of their masculine - charles - atlas type chests, dash around to accost him. He is shown this room and that room. The guide is careful to explain that the locked doors only lead to treasured liquor cabinets or to unpainted, cluttered bedrooms.

Pedigree, Please

Poor lad, he can hardly say his name before the crew demands facts about prep or public school, pre-med or English major plans. Hardly can he utter praises for the design of a room or texture of a Greenwich-Village-imitation Persian rug before someone begins detailed explanations of cost, work and labor.

Things get a bit tight, so a bartender is quick to fill up the visitor's mug. Presently he is

(See BRETHREN, Page 4)

Letters

To the editor:

In a letter printed in the last issue of *Bulletin*, "Two Hungry Commuters" expressed their delight in having found the Annex a much more attractive spot this fall and thanked the Undergraduate Association for the renovations.

Although the Undergraduate Association has shown great interest in making the Annex more comfortable and attractive, the actual redecoration was undertaken by the Administration and our thanks for the improvements should be directed there.

The Undergraduate Association, working through the Student Committee on Development (with the cooperation of the Fine Arts Club), does plan to round out the project by adding pictures and curtains to the room.

It is hoped that everyone will remember to do her part in keeping the room clean. BUS YOUR OWN AND LEAVE THE DRIVING TO US.

Sincerely,

Jane Zuckerman '59
for the Student Committee
on Development.

De Gaulle's Policy Incurs Criticism of Intelligensia

French students and intellectuals accused General de Gaulle of hiding the Constitution behind his illustrious name so that people voted for him without being aware of the issues. "I am among the worried ones," lamented Maurice Eschapaspe, Visiting Lecturer in French, who arrived from France two weeks ago.

While the American student battles with the raging problem of integration, his trans-Atlantic French colleague is intensely concerned with the future of an unstable France. The majority of students voted against de Gaulle in the recent referendum. The mode of voting resembled a plebiscite, a term which holds unfortunate memories for Frenchmen: it was by a plebiscite that Prince-President Louis Napoleon's coup d'etat was ratified in 1852.

The "intellectuals," and teachers particularly, were indignant about the heavy and insistent propaganda that surrounded de Gaulle's campaign.

"They do not like to be led by slogans," remarked Mr. Eschapaspe.

French students are especially "worried about de Gaulle's plans for Algeria." As yet his policy has been vague and indefinite. Though France's youth is divided in its attitude towards the Algerian war, the majority feel "it is costing too much, without giving any results." The French leader has been reproached for not clarifying his intentions.

Maurice Eschapaspe is a graduate of the Institute of Political Studies and the Sorbonne. He holds a degree in Law, in Letters, and is Inspector of Historic Monuments in France.

College President Cites Young Marriage Trend

"One of the greatest problems faced by the younger generation today is the almost psychotic drive towards young marriage," President Millicent C. McIntosh told the Thursday Noon Meeting last week.

Mrs. McIntosh stressed the fact that the current generation has "all the materials to develop an ideal sex philosophy to make marriages terribly happy" but that "the emotional drive to young marriages may be a result of the uncertain conditions of the times."

Mrs. McIntosh spoke of the current generation as "one that has no illusions. You are fully aware of what's going on." She also indicated that youth nowadays has a greater knowledge of "different religions and approaches to religion."

Future Talks

The venerable Narada Maha Thera, one of the leading buddhist philosophers of Ceylon will address the Thursday Noon Meeting October 16. His talk is entitled "The Problems of Life—Who, Whence, Whether and Why is Man?"

The senior incumbent of the Vajirarana Temple in Colombo, Ceylon, the Venerable Mr. Thera is known as in influence for tolerance and promotion of culture throughout Ceylon. The Vajirarana order does extensive research and prints literature on the culture of Ceylon.

Universities Abroad Find U.S. Culture

Increased popularity of American studies has been evidenced since the war among German university students, according to Professor Hans Galinski, Head of the Department of American Studies at the University of Mainz, Germany. Dr. Galinski addressed the English Conference Thursday, October 9.

The interest in American culture: language, literature, history, and geography, first developed at the University of Berlin which established an American department after World War II. Mainz followed suit in 1952. At present only seven of the seventeen universities in Germany have discovered America.

In order to solve the teaching problems, Mainz inaugurated a regional approach to American Studies. For instance, three different professors teach the politics, linguistics, and geography of California. As Americans were living near Mainz, the University has made tape recordings of various American dialects. To further develop the department, professors from regional sections of America have been invited to teach at Mainz.

Many recent bilingual editions of American literature evince further interest in American civilization. The most recent translations include one of the poems of Ezra Pound.

Improvementism . . .



Derricks, cranes, noise, hammering, cement mixers . . . equal . . . books, churches and interfaith councils . . . naturally.

Eisenhower . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

president's speech, a photostat of a 1349 church document, a statement on nuclear disarmament by the World Council of Churches, 46 scripture narratives written in the language of the Delaware Indian and a copy of a recent Scholastic Aptitude test. A stone from the Agora or public square of Corinth was mortared in the cornerstone by President Eisenhower.

The presidential party, including Nelson Rockefeller, arrived at the Riverside Church at 2:30, following a wreath-laying cere-

mony at Columbus Circle. Met in the vestibule by a group of 35 distinguished church and civic leaders, including Barnard president Millicent C. McIntosh and Columbia University's Grayson Kirk, President Eisenhower followed a procession of participants and representatives to the speaker's stand.

Interchurch Center is one of three construction projects underway in the area of Barnard, and is being constructed on land purchased by John D. Rockefeller, Jr. from Barnard College in 1954.

Civil Service Offer Jobs To Graduates

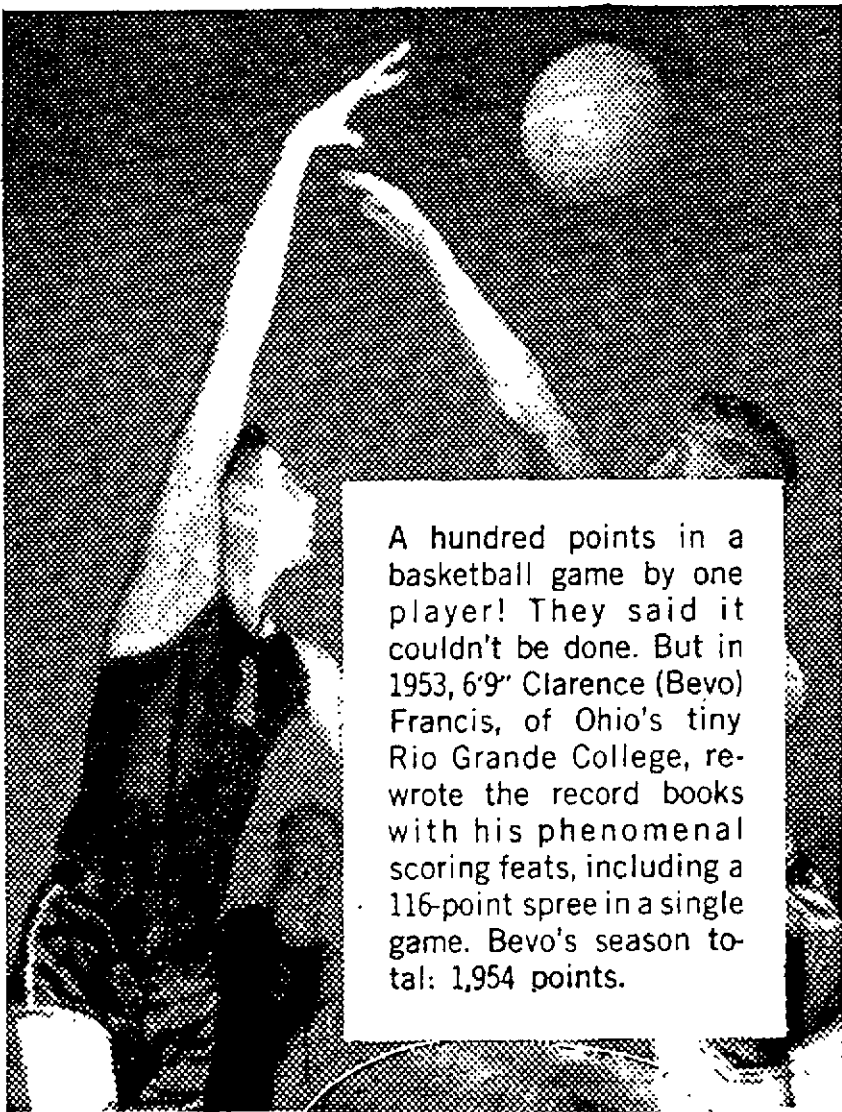
The New York State Department of Civil Service is opening its doors to college graduates. To interest more graduates in government work, the State of New York sponsored an undergraduate work-study program this summer at which Barnard was represented by Phyllis Wolfson '59, a zoology major.

Opportunity for advancement is offered in a variety of fields. During the summer programs, informal seminars in government were conducted to acquaint the students with the different branches of government work.

"The Trainee Program is an extremely good idea," says Phyllis. "It allows the college student entering his fourth year to gain experience in his major field in addition to learning about government work. With this background he can choose a career more wisely after graduation."

(See CIVIL SERVICE, Page 4)

THEY SAID IT COULDN'T BE DONE - BUT TODAY'S L&M GIVES YOU-



A hundred points in a basketball game by one player! They said it couldn't be done. But in 1953, 6'9" Clarence (Bevo) Francis, of Ohio's tiny Rio Grande College, re-wrote the record books with his phenomenal scoring feats, including a 116-point spree in a single game. Bevo's season total: 1,954 points.

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McMillin Fashion Show Displays College Styles

Collegiate styles for men and women will be displayed today at the first of two fashion shows in McMillin Theater. The second showing will present furs by Anastasia on Wednesday, October 22.

Sponsored by clothing manufacturers, tomorrow's fashion show will include clothing from Macy's, Lord and Taylor, Best and Company, Arnold Constable, and Bonwit Teller. Male attire

Van den Haag . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

ioned This makes the process of education more difficult as wisdom generally passes from the aged to the young.

The tendency to bring up children with the idea that their main endeavor should be to gain the approval of the group was also decried by Dr. van den Haag. The child acquires the idea that the general standard of good and bad, right and wrong, is social approval.

In conclusion Professor van den Haag mentioned that education has its harmful side as well as its beneficial. The "isms" of today are caused to a great extent by educating the masses, raising their ambitions, and then not giving them a chance for fulfillment. He made the point that the Chinese Communist leaders were educated in missionary school. "Do people learn more in school or out?" he asked, and said that he believed many young people now in high school would gain more benefit from situations other than scholastic.

Professor Ernest van den Haag was born in the Hague, and lived in Italy for some time. He is a professor of social philosophy at New York University and City College. The Education Colloquium is part of the secondary and elementary school programs at Barnard. Next week the speaker will be Gilbert Highet, Anthon Professor of Latin at Columbia, whose topic will be "The Character of the Teacher."

Civil Service . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

Assigned to the Conservation Department, Phyllis performed histological research at the Wildlife Research Laboratory in Delmar, N.Y. She also helped experiment in a new vaccine to prevent Botulism, a fatal disease which attacks pheasants. Phyllis lived in a State University dormitory and received a salary of \$60 a week.

Students interested in State government work should apply for the Professional Career test December 13. Information is available at the Placement Office.

Tea . . .

This year, many of the all-college teas are being devoted to informal meetings with members of various departments. It is hoped that this will enable sophomores and freshmen to learn more about the varied fields and the people in them. Juniors and seniors, who have already chosen their major fields, will have an opportunity to become better acquainted with the faculty, and with the other students in their departments.

These Wednesday afternoon teas are not limited along departmental lines. Everyone is invited to come.

Brethren . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

introduced to a young, garrulous female. She, too, has that molded look. A glance at the upper-left side of her black sweater reveals the same beaming object. La femme orders the lad to sit down, and with a wave of her dimpled hand, commands the henchmen to disappear. The job begins. Except for an occasional puff on a cigarette, she never closes her chattering jowls, praising this group to the epitome of loyal, biased worship. After an hour of this high-pitched chat, the men return.

Sadly enough, the feelings of environment have begun to crawl into the young man's in-

testines. Instead of retaining his quiet countenance, the young man jokes, grins, nods in agreement, gets one of those charming blind dates for the first party and finally departs.

As he lightly ambles toward the luminous dormitories, he hums the tune which had resounded throughout the house by stereo-tape connections. Yes, he's going to be a fraternity man.

Symposium . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr. Bellow decried "the lack of communication" with the American public. The critic's job, declared Mr. Morris, is to mediate between the audience and the writer in bridging this gap in communication. Criticism does not destroy the good writer, but removes the writer's sense of authority. "The authority should lie in the imagination of the writer."

will come from Browning King.

The sponsors of the program intend to donate twenty-five dollars each to the Barnard and Columbia College scholarship funds. Barnard and professional models will show the clothing.

Furs especially designed for "the young at heart" are scheduled to be modelled by Barnard students at the showing by Anastasia. These fashions are priced to fit the college girl's pocket book. Miss Anastasia is a Barnard alumnae.

A mink hat will be given away as a door prize by the exhibiting firm. Admission is free, and the showing begins at 4 p.m.

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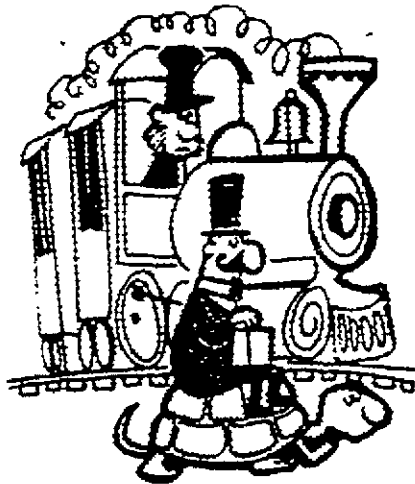
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ENGLISH: periodical for witches



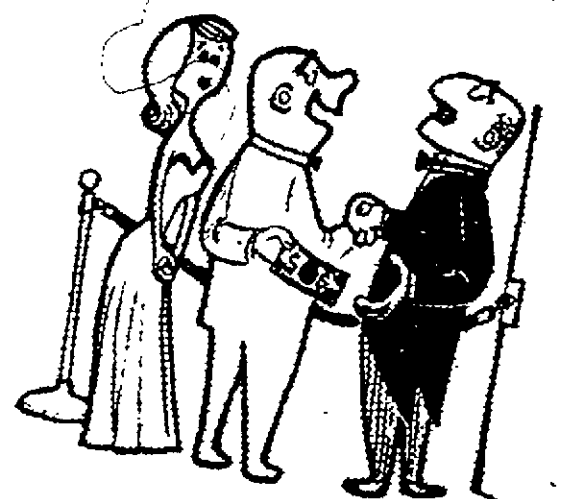
THINKLISH: HAGAZINE

ENGLISH: slow train engine



THINKLISH: POKOMOTIVE

ENGLISH: art of giving gratuities



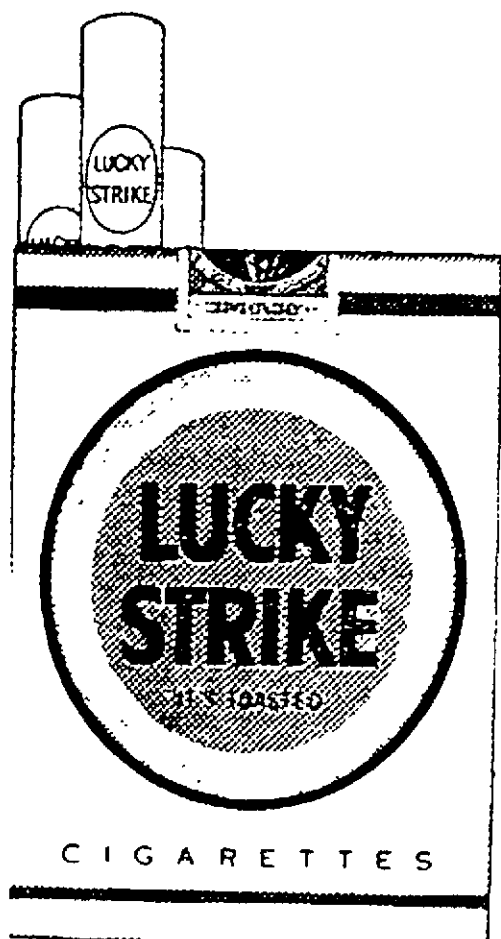
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