

## Dirty Politics

Political Council has been fortunate in obtaining Frank S. Hogan, District Attorney of New York as a speaker in the forthcoming Political Council Assembly to be held on October 28. Representative Kenneth Keating, Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate, running in opposition to Mr. Hogan has refused the opportunity to debate his opponent in public. We wonder why Mr. Keating will not accept the chance to air his political views at Barnard. He was the only political speaker slated for a WKCR broadcast who insisted on seeing interview questions in advance. Is he afraid of the consequences of extemporaneous speech?

An interesting fact about Mr. Hogan has come to our attention. Mr. Hogan is a member in good standing of the New York Athletic Club, an organization reputed to practice discrimination against minority groups. The New York papers have judiciously avoided mention of this affiliation. A fine kettle of political fish. Voters this year can choose between a man afraid to speak out and one DeSapio-backed. What was that remark about the withdrawal of the intellectual from politics?

## Behind the News

### Eligibility Group Views Gym Point Requirement

After a year of virtual inactivity, the Eligibility Committee, under the chairmanship of Claire Jaeger '60, has begun a serious re-evaluation of the eligibility system at Barnard. Currently under consideration is the abrogation of the ruling that a student failing physical education must add three failing points to her average to determine if she is eligible for extra-curricular activity.

In an emergency session held on Tuesday night, October 7, Student Council voted to waive the ruling, so that a study of its validity could be made. However, because the rule was originally handed down by the Faculty Committee on Student Activities the committee has reminded Student Council that it has no constitutional authority to waive it.

This rule has been in effect since October 1944, when, during a meeting of the Faculty Committee on Student Activities, Virginia Galdersleeve, then Dean of Barnard, suggested that the present procedure be instituted. The rule, quoted from the 1958-59 issue of Bluebook is as follows:

"A student may be considered not eligible for extra-curricular activity if her physical education record is unsatisfactory. If a girl has received an F in physical education, her academic av-

erage will be multiplied by the number of points of academic work taken, and the product divided by the number of points taken plus 3. The resulting average will determine whether or not a girl is eligible."

Prior to the institution of the 1944 ruling, a girl who had failed physical education was subject to review by members of the physical education department who determined whether that girl would be eligible or not.

The physical education-eligibility rule will remain as it now stands until the next meeting of the Faculty Committee on Student Activities is held in December, at which time it will be reviewed by the committee.

Last May, Miss Jaeger sent letters to the members of the Faculty Committee, concerning the eligibility status of students on academic probation. The Eligibility Committee felt that girls on probation shouldn't withdraw from all extra-curricular activities. "We believe," stated the letter, "[a girl on probation should] be barred from all activities involving prolonged rehearsals, but be allowed limited participation in other activities, i. e. — no more than two eligibility points." This suggestion by the Eligibility Committee was unanimously approved by the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs. —M.N.

# Barnard



# Bulletin

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1958

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## Political Adversaries Address Campaign Assembly Program

### Hogan, Republican Speaker, Will Debate on Issues

Frank Hogan, district attorney of New York City and Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate, will speak at an assembly sponsored by the Barnard Political Council on Tuesday, October 28. He will be joined on the platform by a Republican Party representative.

Mr. Hogan, Connecticut-born, is a Columbia alumnus. He received his B.A. degree from Columbia College in 1924, an L.B. in 1928, and his L.D. in 1932. Three years later, he became a Doctor of Laws at Suffolk Law School.

In 1929, when he was affiliated with the firm of Gleason, McLanahan, Merritt & Ingraham, he was admitted to the New York Bar. He was later a partner in insurance and real estate law with Anthony J. Liebler, and was assistant to special prosecution in New York City. Mr. Hogan was also the administrative assistant to the New York County District Attorney from 1937-1941, and became District Attorney in 1942.

An active Columbia alumnus, he was awarded the Columbia University medal for exceptional public service in 1942, the Columbia Alumni Medal for conspicuous alumni service in 1946,

and the Alexander Hamilton Medal of Alumni of Columbia College in 1954. He was the president of the Association of Alumni of Columbia College from 1946-1949, and president of the Alumni Federation of Columbia University from 1949-1951. In addition, he received a Medal of Merit of the St. Nicholas Society.

Mr. Hogan served as president of the District Attorneys Association of the State of New York in 1947 and was a member of the New York State Bar Association and the Association of Bar City, New York. He is a member of the Columbia University, New York Athletic, and Manhattan Clubs.

His office is currently engaged in the investigation of television panel and quiz shows.

Other assemblies to be held this year include a Student Council sponsored discussion of community problems, a Vocational Conference Day, December 3, and a fourth assembly, which will take place on January 6, based on the book "Exploding City," which will consider the growth of New York City, and of Barnard and Columbia. Finally, the Student Council will sponsor an arts assembly on March 31.



Frank S. Hogan, who will address the Political Council Assembly on October 28.

## CSPA

Approximately three hundred girls participating in the Columbia Scholastic Press Conference Friday, November 14, will visit Barnard for tea at 4:00. At the same time the girls are having their refreshments, the boys attending the Conference will have a coffee hour at John Jay.

The Columbines will entertain the high school juniors and seniors during the tea, and then the girls will be given a guided tour of the Barnard publication offices. Representatives of *Bulletin*, *Focus*, and *Mortarboard* will show the visitors, all editors of year books, how their respective literary efforts work.

## Columbia Appoints Director of Citizenship; Ben Scott Custer Conducts New Program

This summer, Mr. Ben Scott Custer was appointed Director of the Columbia Citizenship Program, a newly instituted program through which Columbia undergraduates will be encouraged to serve in community projects.

These projects will be carried out at various community centers and housing developments near the university and in the students' neighborhoods. Mr. Custer hopes to enlist the cooperation of the fraternities, service organizations and commuting students. It is Mr. Custer's further hope to invite Barnard students to take part in this program if the plan meets the approval of President Millicent McIntosh.

The Student Citizenship Committee, the program's organizing

body, is presently conducting a poll for the purpose of finding out from the many community projects what aid is needed. The replies which the committee has received to date show that most of the projects need young men and women capable of taking care of little children, taking them to museums and teaching them hand-crafts caring for old people, and taking a part in Boy

Scouts and other groups.

Mr. Custer, a much decorated veteran of World War II and a long standing career man in the U. S. Navy, believes that in serving his community, a citizen also does great service to his country.

As a graduate of the Naval Academy at Annapolis and a former graduate student at Georgetown University, Johns Hopkins University, George Washington University, and Northwestern University, Mr. Custer considers himself "widely if not well educated."

Quizzed about his distant relative, General George Armstrong Custer, Georgia born Ben Scott replied that his grandfather "disowned General Custer because he was such a successful Yankee General during the Civil War."

## Transfers

There will be a Transfer Student's Luncheon on Tuesday, October 21, at 12 o'clock in the South Alcove of Hewitt Cafeteria. At this luncheon, Barnard publications will be represented. Transfer students will meet members of *Focus* and *Bulletin*.

## College Revises Sophomore Off-Campus Housing Policy

As a result of revised policies it is now possible for sophomores to live off-campus. At a joint meeting of the Faculty Committee on Student Activities and Student Council held last December, the Housing Committee was requested to reconsider the off-campus policy.

On January 14, 1958 the Housing Committee met to discuss the off-campus policy and concluded that the new policies had been in effect for such a short time that no evaluation could be made. It was decided to re-open discussion at the fall meeting.

Subsequent to the meeting of September 26, a recommendation was sent to President Millicent McIntosh that the rule as it applies to sophomores be changed. The revision has been approved by Mrs. McIntosh and will be effective for the members of the present sophomore class.

### Off-Campus Regulations

Dr. Nelson has prepared a list of privileges and duties which will be sent to the student and

her parents at the time of her application for off-campus residence. It is strongly recommended that each student residing off-campus and not with close relatives study this paper and adhere to its provisions.

Seniors, juniors and sophomores will be granted permission to live off-campus if they are either twenty-one years of age, live with close relatives or with adults residing in an apartment approved by parents, live in a supervised residence or approved women's hotel, or have a live-in-job registered with the Placement Office. Freshmen under twenty-one will not be given permission and residing with close relatives.

### Commuting Problems

Allowing sophomores to reside off-campus not only is a solution to the problems of commuting but also relieves the pressure of on-campus housing. This semester, for example, many sophomore transfers were assigned to live in Faulholm, an off-campus girls' residence hotel.

# Barnard Bulletin

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222

## In the Locker Room

(See page one for story concerning the role of physical education requirements in determining a student's eligibility.)

Last week, Student Council voted to waive that section of the eligibility ruling pertaining to students who have failed physical education. Under the original ruling, in determining the average of such a student for eligibility purposes, the F in physical education is equivalent to an F in a three-point academic course. Any student whose grade falls below 20, or C, is then considered to be on probation as far as extracurricular activities are concerned.

While Student Council does not have the jurisdiction to abrogate a ruling which originated in faculty committee, we believe that the intent of the council was justified. Since Barnard students are not given academic credit for physical education, we find it difficult to see why a student should be forbidden to participate in extra-curricular activities because she has received a failing grade in athletics. Students who have not properly completed a physical education stint must retake gym before they are considered eligible for graduation. This means that all students who are allowed to file formally for the degree have completed physical education. Since these requirements must eventually be met, there is no need for a student to be penalized during the semester following her failure. While time may not permit her to fulfill her gym requirement immediately, the regulations oblige her to do so before commencement.

The Faculty Committee, in declaring the Student Council waiver unconstitutional, has exposed for reconsideration two major issues, both of which will be dealt with in future editorials. One of these is the validity of the eligibility system in general. Monopoly in campus activities is not to be desired for the students involved or for the college. However, Barnard is not a school of joiners, as a prominent unionized officer has pointed out. Those who are interested in extra-curricular activities should be allowed to participate to the full limit of their ability. As long as the college retains complete authority over all students whose academic work suffers from overexposure to out-of-class activities, we see no reason why upperclassmen should not determine their own limits.

The other issue concerns the value and purpose of the present physical education program in relation to the student's scholastic standing, or her leadership development. If the aim of the physical education program is the maintenance of a certain standard of physical fitness, its ability to accomplish this must be seriously investigated.

Bulletin, while disapproving the Faculty Committee's action, is grateful that it has brought these two issues to the fore.

## Hurok's French Troupe Earns Warm Reception

by Danise Blue

Sol Hurok has, of course, done it again. This time he has brought the United States one of France's most popular and professional acting troupes, the Theatre National Populaire (affectionately known as the T.N.P.).

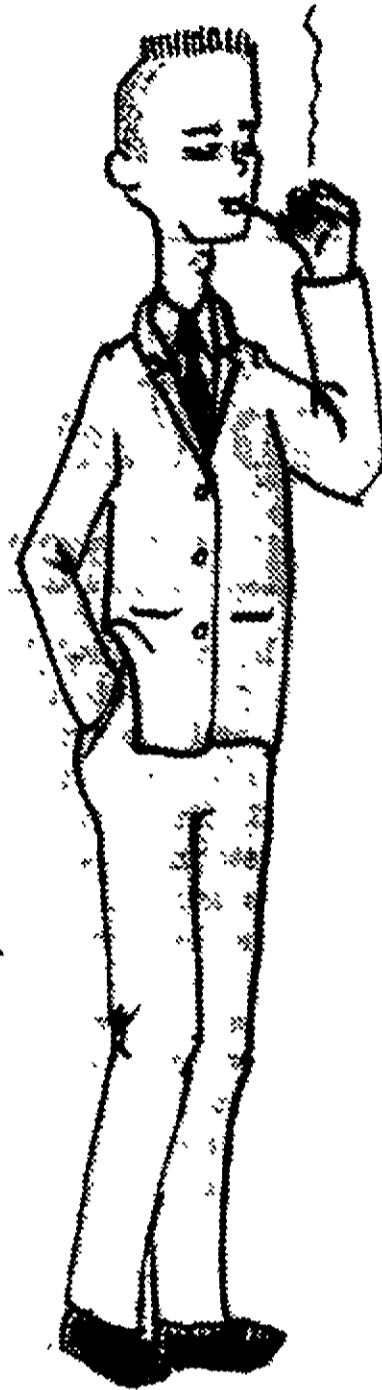
At the gala premiere Tuesday night, the T.N.P. presented one of four scheduled works, Alfred de Musset's *Lorenzaccio*. Long before the audience rose to its feet to give the performers a standing ovation, it was clear to all that Mr. Hurok and his actors had another smash.

*Lorenzaccio* is a complex story of intrigue and ideals in Renaissance Italy. But it is not the story that keynotes the production. Instead it is the staging and lighting. Staged by Gerard Philippe, the show uses only a slightly raised platform for the entire performance. But with only curtains and lights, the effects are marvelous. Each emotion and each mood is heightened by intricate and brilliant lighting. And with no cumbersome sets to hamper the actors, the show is allowed to flow almost poetically.

The acting is polished throughout, but Phillippe Noiret as the Duke is especially fine. He captures the flavor of a decadent Renaissance nobleman with particular aplomb. And Gerard Phillippe brings to Lorenzo an interesting interpretation, for he grows with his part. He begins hesitantly but as he sees his

purpose more clearly he seems to act with more assurance. Pierre Reynal as the greedy Cardinal Cibo, and Yves Gasc and Georges Riquier as the merchants are also worth mentioning.

For Francophiles, students, or anyone who loves good theatre at its professional best, the T.N.P. is for you.



jjb

## Mixers Aren't Always

The following is prompted by an article in this month's issue of *Harper's Magazine* entitled "Imperial Harvard," and goes to prove that Barnard-Columbia relationships are by no means unique—Ed.

The scene is a mixer. It is no ordinary mixer. You can tell it's different by the magnificent aura of superiority and dignity. It is a Harvard-Radcliffe mixer.

The segregation of the sexes is quite conspicuous. It's not late enough for the men and women to start ignoring each other, so they are acknowledging each other's existence by bored stares and practiced sneers. Here and there however, a Harvard man has condescended to converse with a "Cliffie." He soon slinks away though. His cool, imperial manner is no match for a "Cliffie's" repartee.

With a glass of sherry in his hand, a Harvard man imparts a confidence to a girl, "We have been planning a riot for weeks." "You have to plan a riot?" she wonders. In a corner, a young lady makes an attempt at conversation. "How do you like Harvard?" she innocently asks. "You don't like Harvard, you respect it," is the disdainful reply. The conversation is evidently at an end.

The mixer is no different from the others. The men leave with cries of "not enough women" and "all they think about is school." It's back home to Harvard they go. This is where they find that sense of security — the security of their superiority. One Harvard man sums it up beautifully: We know so much that we don't feel anything. B.B.

## Controversy: Deficiency Exams

### Letter to the Editor The Editor Replies

October 7, 1958

#### To the Editor:

Since last semester, Honor Board has been at work discussing ways to improve the current system for deficiency examinations. In order to understand fully the position of the faculty and administration, we have already had a luncheon meeting with Mrs. Bailey, Dean of Studies, and we plan in the next few weeks to consult with Mr. Peardon, Dean of the Faculty; Miss Giddings, the Registrar; Dr. Nelson, the College Physician; and Dr. Brush, the Consulting Psychiatrist, all of whom are at least involved as we are in the problem.

We consider ourselves as well-informed on the workings of the current system as are any Barnard students, but we are gaining very important new information from our meetings with these key administration people. We are not only learning their reasons for the current procedures, but they in turn are coming to understand our position. It is our intention, after more careful study than could possibly have gone into Bulletin's editorial, to present a comprehensive and readily understandable plan to the students and faculty, having met any objections of both well in advance.

We believe that such a system, as we are now attempting to formulate will ease the burden of deficiency exams while not increasing the labor now required of faculty and registrar as would the Bulletin system.

The Honor Board is, of course, determined to advance the principles of the Honor System in every way feasible, but we are equally determined not to involve students in situations where confusion and temptation will increase the number of "honest mistakes" which already form the great majority of our cases. We will not stretch the Honor System beyond its practical limits, thereby jeopardizing the most important part of it, its academic integrity.

Sincerely yours,  
Honor Board

The revisions proposed for the examination procedure by the Bulletin editorial of October 6 were not designed merely to ease the problems involved in the taking of deficiency examinations. Rather, the plan was offered as a possible solution to a troublesome campus problem: that of the girl who has a very poor examination schedule which renders her unable to do her best on finals. Under the proposed plan, however, we believe that the number of deficiencies necessary will decrease, because the intense pressure involved in a three exams in two days situation will be eliminated.

We do not doubt that "honest mistakes" are a part of the existing examination procedure. Often, a student is not sure herself whether or not she is well enough to take an exam. The Medical Officer has in the past given students the benefit of the doubt, on the assumption that a girl who is ill should not be subjected to the pressure of finals. If students are allowed however, to schedule their own exams, within the limits suggested by this newspaper, it can be assumed that each girl has worked out a schedule which will allow her to do optimum work on examinations.

We do not want to force our plan down the throats of the administration, nor impose upon the Honor System a burden which will cause it to break down. Our plan was not offered as a proposal to be put into effect immediately. We realize that there are kinks, and that perhaps extra work must be done. The administration need not do all the extra work involved, however. Proctors or other students of high calibre could be put to work handing out exams.

Barnard's exam problem is not one which involves deficiency exams only. Rather, as the system now stands, it does not allow for the best of all possible academic work. We will continue to examine, consider and suggest until a feasible plan is worked out and presented to the student body. We have yet to see such a plan.

# Recent Survey Reveals Lure Of 'Hard Course'

It has been a year since the launching of the Russian sputnik stirred up calls for greater concentration on "hard courses" — science, mathematics and foreign languages — in American education.

A survey of six women's colleges taken by the **Herald Tribune** shows a "dramatic rise in the study of beginning Russian by women college students" and increased enrollment in languages, science and mathematics.

Barnard showed a gain of 222% in students enrolled in beginning Russian; 29 students are starting Russian this fall, as compared to 9 last fall. There are 97 more students taking mathematics, physics and chemistry this year than last. Girls had been criticized for being unwilling to take these subjects.

Although Barnard did not show the greatest increase in students taking science and Russian, a greater variety of languages is being studied at Barnard than at the other schools included in the survey. These include: one student enrolled in an Armenian course, two studying Arabic, four in Chinese classes, one in Irish, two in Hindi, three enrolled in Japanese classes, and one in Sanskrit.

The five colleges included in

the survey are Bryn Mawr, Mount Holyoke, Smith, (which showed the greatest increase in students taking Russian), Vassar, and Wellesley.

## Two Classes Conduct First Fall Meeting

The Junior and Senior classes had their first meeting of the '58-'59 season last Tuesday at 1.00 p.m. in Milbank Hall to discuss class problems.

The Class of 1960 with Ruth Segal presiding, met to choose three new members to the Representative Assembly. The new representatives are Terry Welch, Gail Antony, and Linda Kaufman. Miss Welch and Miss Antony are junior transfer students and new to Barnard's student government.

Members of the class of '60 gave the class executive committee appointive power to choose new Class Historian and the Publicity Council Representative from sign-up sheet on the class bulletin board.

At the Senior meeting the main order of business was discussion of Mortarboard. Cherry White '59, Mortarboard associate editor, requested candid shots of Barnard girls for the yearbook. Miss White also requested that the student's pictures be done with the "black on white motif."

The Seniors were then requested to sign up for photo appointments and for the position of representatives to the newly formed Publicity Council headed by Marilyn Gold '59.

Mrs. Karl Paley, Director of the Placement Office, outlined the services which the office performs for graduates. She noted that the office acts as a source of reference for prospective employers, invites companies to interview seniors for positions, and provides a vocational library. Seniors have been requested to fill out the information blanks which are given out by the Placement Office.

## '58 Scholars Enroll in Six Grad Schools

Nine members of the 1958 class of Barnard College are enrolled this year in graduate schools on Woodrow Wilson Fellowships.

The alumnae awarded the fellowships are Jean M. Ferrante, and Judith J. Sherwin, studying at Columbia; Mrs. Helen Keil, Dora A. Platzker, and Anne Renouf, studying at Yale; Barbara P. Greenberg, working at University of Chicago; Carol L. Mack, enrolled at University of Wisconsin; Lily A. Shimamoto, working at Radcliffe; and Vilma J. Steffel, studying at Fordham University.

The Ford Foundation recently gave the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Foundation \$25,000,000 to aid graduate students studying to become college teachers. Each fellowship carries a living allowance of \$1400 for single students, and an additional amount for students with dependents, and pays the full cost of tuition and fees.

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# Sorrell Booke Outlines Actor's Debt to Roles

Broadway and television actor Sorrell Booke will be guest speaker at the Drama Colloquium to be held Friday at 2:00 p.m. in Minor Latham Playhouse.

Mr. Booke will elaborate on this year's Colloquium theme, "The Theatre and Its Relationship to Life," paying attention specifically to the problems of the actor. He will explain why some actors are character actors, while others are personality actors.

A graduate of Columbia College '49, Mr. Booke attended the

Yale School of Drama. He opens next week in "The Night of the Auk." He appeared in the "Sleeping Prince" with Michael Redgrave and took over Luther Adler's role in Turgenev's "A Month in the Country" at the Phoenix Theatre.

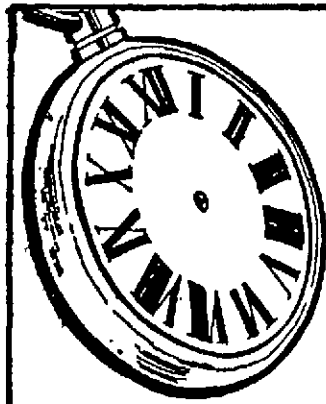
## Commuters

All inquiries regarding the residence halls should be made at the Residence Halls Office. Commuters who plan to use resident students' rooms must first obtain permission slips from this office. Reservations must be made for rooms by 1:00 a.m. of the day of arrival or, in case of weekend use, by 11:00 a.m. on Friday.

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# Letters to the Editor

### To the Editor:

Not only are comments called for by your editorial "Song in the Air" (Bulletin, October 9) but some corrections are quite necessary in the interest of accurate reporting.

Page 100 of the Announcement of Barnard College describes the activities of the Columbia University Chorus, an organization that meets some of the exacting requirements you detail in your editorial. It is an opportunity for Barnard students to perform in a musical group, and it is under the jurisdiction of the Music Department so that the quality can be controlled by musicians of high standard. The level of performance has varied, as it must with any volunteer, amateur group. However, it has improved steadily in the last few concerts. I call your attention to the concert given last Fall, one that had to be satisfactory to the most critical listener, and one that *Bulletin* ignored completely.

No member of this Department can feel anything but approval at the desire of students to make music, the additional desire to perform on a high level is even more gratifying. I must object strenuously to your casual dismissal, without even passing mention, of the efforts of a group to perform as you desire. Its existence is known to the student body (and one member of the Managing Board of the *Bulletin* was formerly a member of Chorus), it is publicized among the entering Freshmen, it has, until this year, been invited to participate in Activities Carnival, and it makes an annual appearance at Barnard's Christmas Convocation. It was founded about ten years ago with the avowed purpose of performing worthwhile music, and was established as Barnard's singing group. Barnard students have continued to participate, and are still doing so.

Probably there is a need for the newly formed Glee Club, but it should not be presented to the student body as the sole vocal group, nor as one that is filling a vacuum.

Sincerely,

F. Mark Siebert  
Columbia University Chorus

### To The Editor:

I think that all of us, "Native" and transfers alike, are aware of "the transfer problem" so aware, in fact, that it is the subject of aimless, annex conversations about as often as is the weather. It is about time, however, that the problem be considered other than aimlessly, for as the number of transfers admitted increases so does the transfer problem in importance.

I am definitely (and I cannot state this too strongly) opposed to transfers, *per se*. I know that transfers can have a great deal to offer the school as individuals. I know that some of the most active people in extra-curricular activities have been transfers. The problem is that the academic work is what I can sincerely say, and I think, a pleasant overview of. For some of the girls I am opposed to calling for transfers here from other institutions.

The "transfer problem" disturbed me deeply today. When I entered the Junior Class meeting for a while I was trying to find a familiar face. It is unpleasant to find in my Junior year, when I had expected to know almost everyone in the class, that a sizeable proportion was very new. However, getting

to know more people is the least part of the problem; in many ways it will be quite pleasant.

In most schools, especially in small women's colleges, fewer transfers are accepted. These girls are individually introduced to the school by sponsors of their own class, and before long, have become part of it. There is no necessity to fall back on other transfers for companionship, there is little or no cleavage between the girls who were at the college from their freshman year and those who entered later.

I am disturbed that I discern a perceptible distinction between transfers and non-transfers at Barnard. I am disturbed to hear that most transfers find their friends in other transfers. I am disturbed to hear the term "native" applied by non-transfers to other non-transfers. I am disturbed to find that non-transfers have lately been beset by the fear of being "swamped" by transfers, by reports that the class meeting did not seem to be composed of a class.

I believe that policy of admitting an overload of transfers makes things unpleasant for the transfer as well as the non-transfer. It prolongs the period during which a girl is identified as "that transfer from Smith" and shortens the period in which she is simply "Jane."

I realize that I have not offered any solution beyond the implied one of lowering the number of transfers admitted here. I have no part solution to offer, but I do hope that students and administration will realize that the transfer problem is more than a subject for aimless musing, and that, unsolved, the persistence of a "transfer problem" threatens the unity and comradery of the student body.

Sincerely,  
Linda Kaufman, '60

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## Ford Foundation Grant Aids NSA Scholarships

A Ford Foundation grant of \$88,000 will enable the NSA to continue its Foreign Student Leadership Project, FSLP, for four more years.

FSLP, which has been in existence for four years, makes it possible for student leaders from Asia, Africa, the Middle East and Latin America to spend a year at American universities and col-

leges. Institutions are selected on the basis of the importance of their student government as a democratic organization as well as their academic and extracurricular facilities.

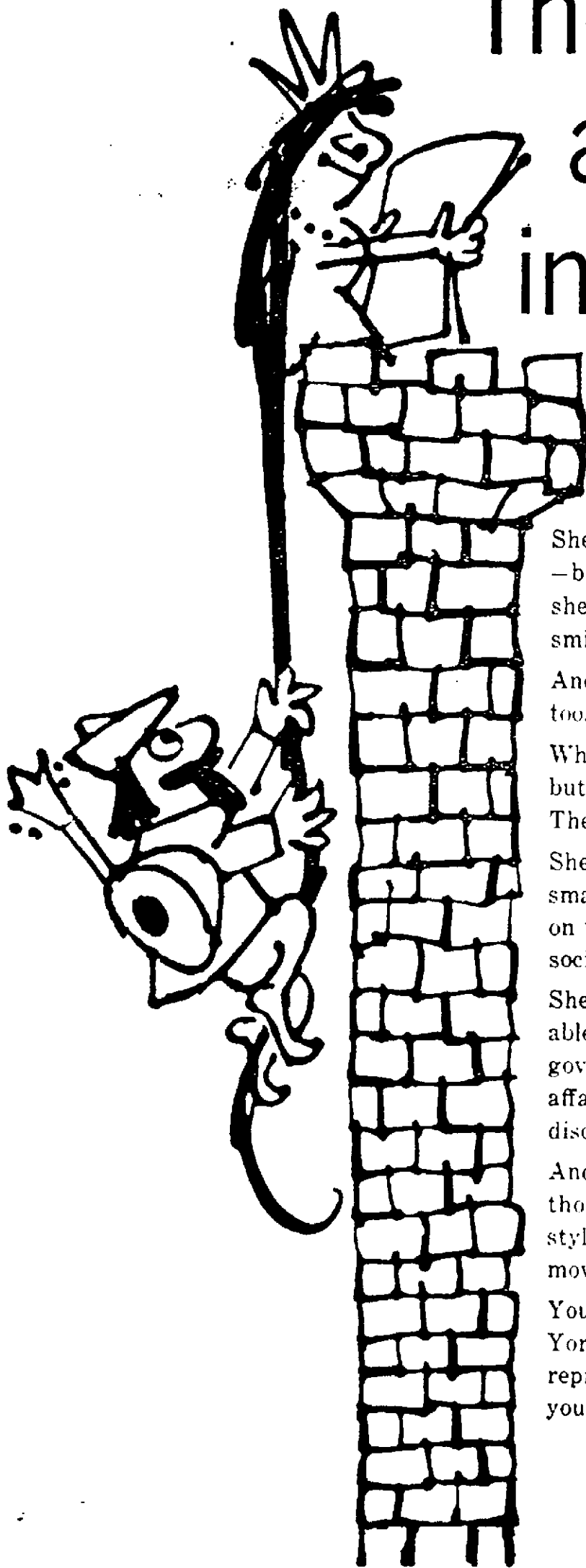
Sixteen foreign students are now studying in America under the program. The Ford grant will finance travel, tuition and maintenance.

## Varsity "C"

Barnard girls have been invited and strongly urged to attend the Varsity "C" pep rally in the Van Am Quad at 7:30 this Friday.

The Varsity "C" undergraduate section also announces the possibility that sometime in the near future girls may be allowed to cheer at the Ivy League games which has previously been illegal under Ivy League regulations.

# There's a man in her life



She's no Marilyn Monroe or Brigitte Bardot —but HE's proud of her. He likes the way she walks and dresses—he likes the way she smiles.

And he likes the way she thinks and talks, too.

What's her secret? No one thing, of course, but we'll bet she's an every-day reader of *The New York Times*.

She knows that *The New York Times* is a smart, interesting way to keep up to date on the off-campus world. And not only for social reasons.

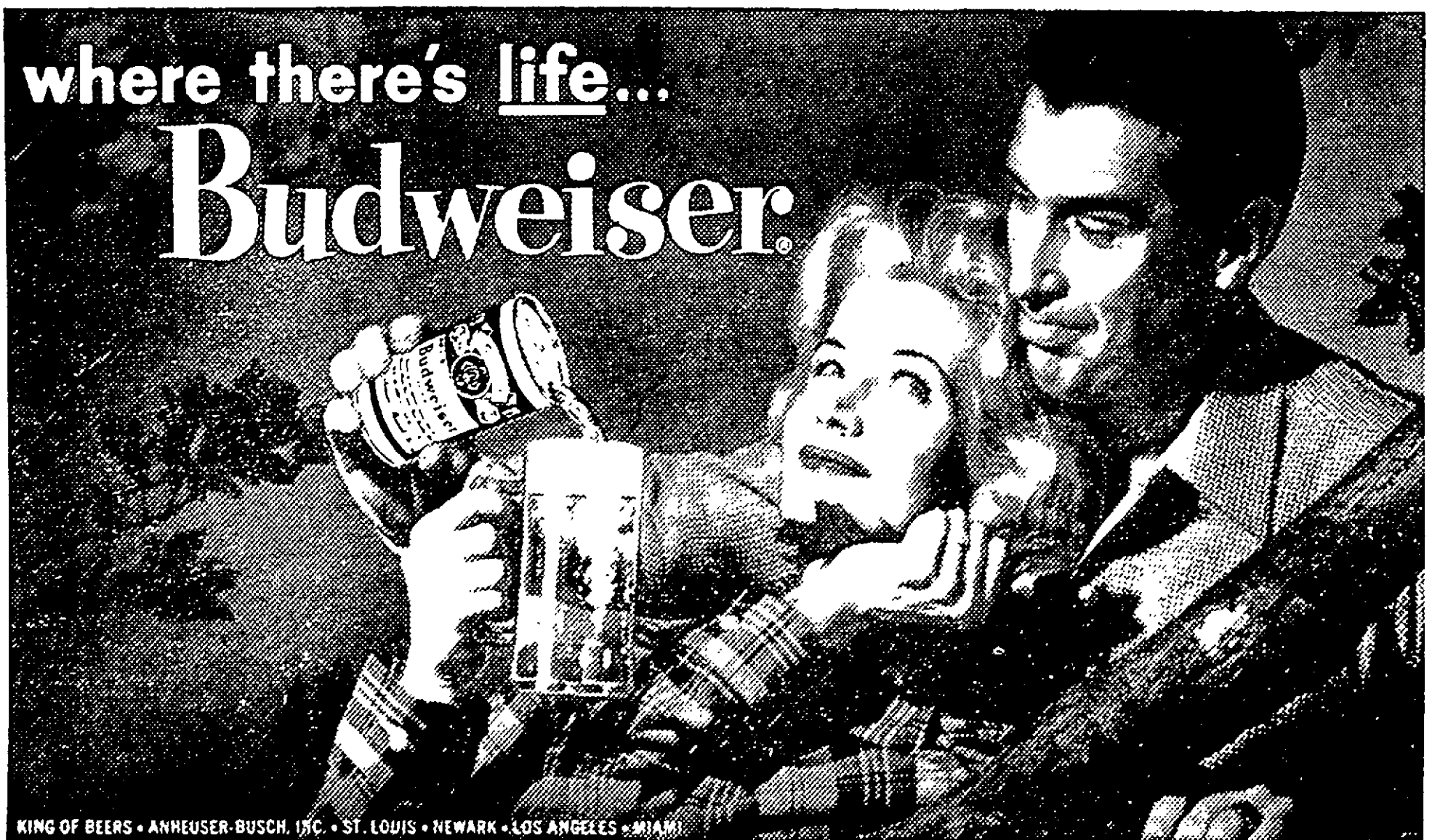
She knows *The New York Times* is a profitable habit. It ties in with her studies of government, politics, business and world affairs. It gives her timely facts for class discussions and campus gab sessions.

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