

OCT 20 1958

Barnard Will Check
Campus Sale Projects

"A survey of 'campus sales solicitation' by Barnard students has begun," according to Corky Marcus '59, President of the Undergraduate Association. Student Council has asked for a full report on selling, permissions, and regulations so that they may pass or reject a bill concerning a Barnard-Columbia Sales Agency.

In the past, the only authorized sales agents have been those of The New York Times and The Herald Tribune. There are agencies of Columbia University and others outside which function at Barnard. The Placement Office receives many requests from manufacturing companies for campus representatives. Section five of the Barnard Undergraduate Association Constitution states that no representatives outside the University can display or sell articles on the college grounds or in the buildings.

Privacy Invaded

The Dormitory Council feels that door to door selling invades the privacy of the student. The College Activities Office forbids any agency outside the college to work with the students. However, in the past, when such cases have come up, the Student Council treated each individual situation. Much confusion has arisen concerning the rules and regulations of soliciting sales. "We want to know where we stand," Miss Marcus stated.

Some Barnard girls work for the Columbia Globe Stationery Company. Columbia undergraduates affiliated with the Agency make a 40% profit while Barnard students receive only 30% as individual selling agents.

Joint Agency Possible

The Student Council will be in session soon to discuss the possibility of a joint Columbia-Barnard Agency. If this plan is feasible, the Bulletin Boards on Jake will post commuter sales, and Brooks Hall boards will post the same for the dorm students.

Phil Matthews, Columbia College Globe Stationery representative, feels that a co-ed agency could effectively cover the campus. The Columbia Placement Office has said that the Barnard Student Council must take the decisive step in making the rules.

Religion 25
Will Discuss
New Revival

Religion 25, or Religion in Contemporary Society and Culture deals with "the aspect of the upsurge of religion today." In expanding the scope of the course, the Religion Department, has invited four consultants from "The Fund for the Republic" to express current Protestant, Catholic, Jewish and secularist viewpoints.

Reinhold Niebuhr, first speaker for the series, discussed his book, *Pious and Secular America*. Mr. Niebuhr contends that the current religious revival is more secular than religious. Other speakers include William Gorman, formerly Associate Director of the Institute for Philosophical Research, Arthur Cohen, publisher of Meridian Books and Robert Lekachman, Professor of Economics at Barnard.

Church-State Relations

Recent discussions have been concerned with "Religion and the Free Society," and have dealt with the interpretations of the Constitution. In order to get a better understanding of the legal background of present church-state relations, Professor Harry Jones of Columbia Law School has consented to address the class.

The Fund For the Republic conducted recently a survey of religious trends in the United States today. Economics Professor Lekachman was chosen to serve on the commission for his knowledge of secular movements in contemporary religion.

Religion 25 deals with contemporary ethical and social problems; the conservative aspects of religion as opposed to the prophetic and critical; the problems of religious meaning and its expression. The course is taught by Mr. Harold Stahmer.

Barnard

Bulletin



VOL. LXIII — NO. 7

MONDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1958

Price 10 Cents

Keating Rearranges Schedule;
Will Debate Hogan At Assembly

(See editor's note, page two)

Representative Kenneth Keating has re-arranged his campaign schedule to allow him to appear at the Political Assembly to be held on October 28. Frank S. Hogan, District Attorney has already promised to appear on the platform to debate publicly Mr. Keating.

Mr. Keating was born in Lima, New York. A phi beta kappa graduate of the University of Rochester in 1919, he received a law degree from the Harvard Law School in 1923. He is a practicing attorney in the Rochester firm of Harris, Beach, Keating, Wilcox, Dale and Linowitz, and a member of the Rochester, New York State and American Bar Associations.

Commissioned a reserve brigadier general in January of 1948, Mr. Keating has an extensive military record, having served overseas during World War II in the China, Burma and India theatre. He served as executive assistant to Lieutenant General Raymond A. Wheeler, Deputy Supreme Commander of the Southeast Asia Command and holds the Legion of Merit with Oak Leaf Cluster and the Order of the British Empire.

Anxious to Debate

According to his New York office, Mr. Keating is extremely anxious to debate publicly Mr. Hogan. Efforts to arrange such a debate in the past, according to a spokesman at the Keating headquarters in New York, have been thwarted.

Elected to serve in the House of Representatives in the 80th Congress in November 1946, Mr. Keating has been reelected each succeeding year. He became a member of the House Judiciary Committee in 1946, to become ranking Republican member in February of 1956. He was chairman of the Anti-Trust Subcommittee in the 83rd Congress, and chairman of the subcommittee to investigate the Department of Justice. He is a member of the Select Committee of Astronautics and Space Exploration, and

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Young Dems

The Young Democrats Club of Barnard is sponsoring a lecture by Mrs. Barbara Palmore, State committeewoman of the seventh assembly district of Manhattan. Mrs. Palmore will speak on Tuesday, Oct. 21st, tomorrow, at noon in 101 Barnard. The topic under discussion will be "How Candidates Get Elected." All interested students are invited to this open meeting.



Political Council Assembly will spotlight politics next week. The booth shows signs of previous political awareness.

College Survey Stresses
Fewer Degree Regulations

by Galen Williams

"To reaffirm the individual nature of the educational process" must be the purpose of college, claims Dr. W. Max Wise, Professor of Education at Teacher's College. The grades-and-credits requirements for graduation and the four year plan of study must be eradicated, and a new basis for awarding degrees developed.

More opportunity for individual study and development must be offered in the first years of college, Dr. Wise reported to the Commission on the College Student of the American Council on Education. The college student today seeks inner security, desires to know himself, and aims for a "realistic and practical approach to life." Colleges have overlooked these developments in focusing attention on the demands for national security and expansion of college facilities.

Professor Wise states several reasons for increased individual development such as "a change in ability levels so great . . . that the lower half of the class entering [Stanford University] in 1951 would not have been admitted in 1956." The colleges are not prepared to deal adequately with so radical a change.

As students are older today, their dominant interest is not always in college. Only 55% of college students are 18-21, 22% are married. Harvard and Yale report that 40% of their students work to help pay tuition expenses. Such students wish to be responsible for their own behavior and tend to choose activities which benefit their personal development.

The report claims that many students attend college in order to increase possibilities of getting a job. While some vocational emphasis is given to the curriculum, students still criticize colleges for preparing them for something they do not want.

The Negro student enrollment has increased 100% since 1950. The report added that such a diverse student body "lends itself poorly to an assembly-line type educational process."

Buddhist Monk Addresses 'Thursday Noon';
Holds Meditation Period In College Parlor

News Story:

by Susan Greenfield

"We are the architects of our own fate, we are our own creators and our own destroyers. We create our own heaven and our own hell." These were the words spoken by The Venerable Narada Maha Thera, one of Ceylon's leading Buddhist philosophers at the Thursday Noon Meeting on October 16. The Venerable's speech centered around the life and teachings of Buddha, the "Enlightened One," who lived 620 years before Christ.

Buddhism is not based on fear of the unknown but on facts and truths that can be tested. It does not try to rationalize suffering, but takes it for granted and attempts to find a cause for this and remove that cause. No predestination or fatalism exists in Buddhism, stated The Venerable, but there is a law of moral birth. Rebirth cannot be proven

by scientific investigation but causation. This law accounts for individuality in society.

The Venerable preceded to relate personal experiences upon which he bases his faith in reality by evidence and logic. The Venerable expressed his belief in psychic powers and in spiritual communication. As a young man, a sage predicted from a palm leaf the events which would follow in the life of The Venerable. To this point in his life the predictions of this sage have come to pass. In reference to rebirth the Venerable declared "We are what we were and we will be what we are. Yet, we are not what we were and we will not be what we are." To clarify this The Venerable declared that the individual soul travels through each life but that personality modifications can be made.

"Buddhism is not a religion of

(Continued on Page 4)

Commentary:

Solitude and suffering are the requisites for the emergence of man's basic good with its component parts, compassion and lovingkindness. The question that might be asked of the Venerable is, how is this to be achieved within the American tradition, where meditation and solitude is made difficult by the presence of children, telephones, landlords and the like. Environment, and man's influence upon his fellow man has not been accounted for in the Venerable's search for self and self-improvement. Isn't his philosophy one which requires negation of one's environment and fellow human beings and therefore self-defeating in practice? For example, how would the Venerable explain the religious unrest and oppression which has been so

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Barnard Bulletin

Published semi-weekly throughout the college year, except during vacation and examination periods by the students at Barnard College, in the interests of the Barnard Community.

"Entered as second class matter Oct. 19, 1928, at the Post Office at New York, N.Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879."
Subscription rate \$3.75 per year, single copy, 10 cents.

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Overt Politicking

We applaud Mr. Keating's decision to appear at Barnard and debate with Mr. Hogan on vital campaign issues. We trust that all students will make a point of coming to the assembly to witness and participate first hand in political issues which affect them as citizens and as students.

Eligible?

The recent diligent activity on the part of the Eligibility Committee has brought the eligibility system at the college to consideration. We believe that a great deal of revision is in order.

By the time a student reaches her senior year, she ought to have adjusted to a college work schedule enough to know what kind of an extra-curricular load she can carry in addition to her academic work. She should not be hampered by an eligibility system intended to prevent monopoly in a school where it is often difficult to get enough people to come out for extra-curricular activities.

Student Government in college should not delude itself into believing that its only function is to serve the student community. Extra-curricular activities should rather be viewed as a time for those interested in the problems and methods of administering organizations in miniature. Those students who wish to do this, and can, without impairing their academic averages, should be allowed to undertake as much extra-curricular activity as they can handle.

In order to prevent the flagrant monopoly which occurs in some high schools when one person heads a newspaper, student council and honor society, it might be possible to set up a list of activity positions for seniors from which only one could be chosen by each individual student. That is, a senior could be the president of her class, and a member of many committees and clubs on campus, but not the president of her class and the editor of the newspaper.

Such a system would not work unless the college retained close control over any student who began to do poorly in her academic work. Any student on pro, or on the way to a probation average, should be warned, and perhaps asked to drop some of her activities. A trial system, similar to the one now used by the Eligibility Committee, utilizing the testimony of class advisers could be a part of this plan.

A system of more intense academic counseling would help students active in extra-currics and those who are interested primarily and most strongly in the academic side of college. A student who receives a grade of D at mid-terms is called in to her class adviser under the present system of academic counseling. A C student, on the other hand, is not asked to see her adviser. While we do not feel that a student running a C average feel that she is not doing satisfactory work, we do think that the possibility of going on pro from a C average should be pointed out.

Problems of eligibility for out-of-class work cannot be considered without thought of the primacy of the academic at Barnard. However, upperclassmen should not be limited. They are adult and mature and must be considered as such. They can and should be allowed to determine their own work capacities.

Zoological Buffaloes Cavort

by Elsa Adelman

In keeping with the spirit of making New York City a part of the Barnard campus, we subways to the Central Park Zoo last week. Mr. Marcus Klein of the English Department had advised us that we would meet an eleven-year-old charmer called Patty Pym and her friend, a sentimental lecher named Bertram J. Baldwin. The dialogue between these two individuals was supposed to provide us with a paper for our English Comp class.

The sea lions, stellar attractions at Central Park, didn't give us a particularly enthusiastic welcome as they luxuriated in the October sunshine. A few diehard spectators were waiting for a diving exhibition, but the sleek, fat specimens didn't budge. In fact, the whole zoo population seemed to be lethargic until we came upon a coffee-colored gorilla who had organized a one-ape rhythm band with three plastic blocks and a rubber tire. He accompanied himself with a dance that would put Elvis to shame; at one point he rolled into a passionate ball and attempted to bite off his left foot.

Along the way we saw a little girl blithely spinning a red hoop around her. We almost convinced ourselves that we were back in the day when a toy was a toy and not an educational experiment. But with each gyration of her cute bottom, our little friend was actually spinning the disillusioning endorsement of the President of the United States' very official Committee of Fitness.

We reached the conclusion that camels are very unromantic without shieks on their humps and were about to head for Barnard's hallowed halls when we were attracted by a Slavic accent sighing, "How beautifully clumsy!"

It was a woman sketching a buffalo. Realizing that the only way to attract her attention was to stare rudely over her shoulder, we stared rudely over her shoulder. Soon she responded. She said something about the buffalo's horns being magnificent enough to adorn a Norse god's helmet. Once in conversation, she parried our questions about her professional status with a discourse on art not being art if money was involved.

The lady soon returned to her buffalo and we concluded that we had missed Patty Pym and B. J. Baldwin. We resolved to return later in the season, when the ice skating rink opened.

Letters

To the Editor:

I would like to speak as an individual and as President of the Barnard Young Democrats on the issue of "boss control" in New York politics, raised in a front page article in *Bulletin* October 16.

Voters and potential voters, as most of us in Barnard are, have every right to criticize the methods by which candidates for state-wide offices in both parties

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On the Aisle 'Roots of Heaven: Philosophical Safari'

The *Roots of Heaven*, a Darryl Zanuck, John Huston production which opened last Wednesday night at the Palace Theatre, is a tragic-comic must-see, despite a poor ending. Based on a novel by Romain Gary, the film deals with the reactions of men to a humane idea which does not seem to involve them directly.

Trevor Howard plays the role of Morel, a man in French Equatorial Africa who is circulating a petition to ban the shooting of elephants on the grounds that man needs all the companionship he can get, even from animals. At first, he receives no support from prominent members of the colony.

Morel is portrayed as an enigmatic individual. We are never told why he insists on crusading for the elephants. Several reporters, sitting in a bar far from the scene of the action, ask Minna, a bar girl played by Juliette Greco, whether Morel is crazy, or a true humanist. She replies that the gentlemen ought to consider the possibility that Morel is merely fond of elephants. Indeed, as the picture progresses, this is offered as a possible motivation. A love of elephants, however, is not a strong enough basis for the action of the movie. It must then be assumed that only Morel, and possibly Minna who loves him,

really knows why he acts as he does, if anyone at all can know.

Actions and interactions of interesting individuals play a strong part in the movie. Waitari, the nationalist, is portrayed as a brilliant, opportunistic fanatic who throws himself in with Morel after rebuffing him because the latter may help the Pan-African cause. He deserts in a burst of fanaticism at the end of the film, which leads to the death of several of Morel's followers. This is obviously intended as a moral judgment censuring rampant nationalism.

The ending of the film is a disintegration rather than a termination. Morel gives himself up to a French official who obviously sympathizes with the petitioner. Minna promises that she will find him wherever he is, and he walks off into the sunset.

The Roots of Heaven gives the viewer much to think about. It presents man's inhumanity to his fellow creatures under the guise of humanity to man. It describes some consequences of rampant nationalism. It reviews the horrors of World War II as they linger in the minds of the protagonists, especially Minna, who spent time in a German "dollhouse" in Berlin. It does not fully explore all of the philosophical questions, but leaves them for the viewer's thought. Its defects do not lie in unexplored themes; they lie in an incomplete, vague, hardly logical ending.

J.Z.

The Cast
Forsythe Errol Flynn
Minna Juliette Greco
Morel Trevor Howard
Abe Fields Eddie Albert
Cv Sedgewick Orson Welles
Saint Denis Paul Lukas
Warren Edw. Connor
Screenplay by Romain Gary and Patrick Leigh Fermor
Music Composed and Conducted by Malcolm Arnold



Defiance, Despair, Dirt Characterize Delinquency

by Phyllis Bonfield

The truant officer wearily climbed the three flights of stairs and rang the bell of one of the apartments. "It's been a long day," he reflected. A middle-aged unkempt woman opened the door and asked rather crossly what he wanted. "Your son has been absent from school for the last two weeks." "He's in there," she replied despairingly. The truant officer was able to determine little from the boy's defiant attitude and classified him in the same way as he had his previous cases.

This boy was but one in a multitude guilty of a similar "offense." To the truant officer it was merely routine; to the public another statistic to be added to the voluminous pile. Society regarded him as repugnant, and he, in turn, carried out the role.

Further investigation of the case revealed the main reason for his truancy was a need for a pair of shoes. However, once the pattern had been established he continued playing the rules of the game.

The juvenile offender poses not merely an academic problem, but a serious dilemma of adversity and poverty. These are circumstances which undermine the dignity of the youngster and vitally affect his perceptions of himself. Humiliation is a powerful force which destroys decency and initiative.

Another instance can be cited of an adult criminal shifted from one prison to another because of his inability to get along with the other inmates. A fight would arise invariably wherever he was placed. Actually, this man had suffered much ridicule due to the peculiar way in which his ears protruded. A psychologist recommended that surgery be performed to test its effect in his relationship with others. The transition was marvelous — the man was now accepted as a part of the society and the tension greatly alleviated. He found it difficult to comprehend his changed status after the jeering insults that made him so defensive.

To propose a ready-made solution would be presumptuous and foolhardy. To approach the situation with compassion and objectivity is essential.

Prof. Highet Addresses Latest Education Colloquium

The teacher should dominate the classroom and impress his personality on the students, said Gilbert Highet, Anthon Professor of the Latin Language and Literature at Columbia University, in addressing the Education Colloquium Thursday, October 16.

Professor Highet demonstrated by example and by stories of personal experience what the teacher should impart to his class. The most important thing to develop, and the most difficult, is rapport between class and instructor, Dr. Highet stated.

The best teaching is done by setting an example for the students rather than by directly imparting information to them, Dr. Highet feels. He linked in pairs the attitudes an instructor must have to his class: he must develop a sense of order and discipline, as he stimulates them to be original and to see the vastness and interest of his subject, and he must teach both the subject matter and the pupils, as individuals and as a group.

Prof. Highet created a furor in the Colloquium by saying that he does not approve of coeducation. He also claimed that all-girl classes tended to be too emotional.

Prof. Highet was born in Scotland and was graduated from Glasgow University and then from Oxford University, where he taught classics until 1938. In that year, he was brought to Columbia by Dean Emeritus Virginia Gildersleeve. Mr. Highet is the author of several books, including *The Art of Teaching*, *The Classical Tradition*, *Man's Unconquerable Mind*, and *Juvenal, the Satirist*.

Next week's speaker at Colloquium will be Mr. Frank Alweis, a Social Studies Teacher at James Monroe High School.



Prof. Gilbert Highet

Keating . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

has been a member of various committees and delegations dealing with foreign affairs. Since 1952, he has been a member of the Special Congress Committee to Investigate Campaign Expenditures.

The text of Mr. Keating's speech has not yet been written or approved by the Representative. However, his office states that issues important in the current race for the senatorial position in New York will be brought up by the Republican candidate for U.S. Senator.

Mr. Keating is running on the Republican ticket, with Nelson Rockefeller, candidate for the governorship of New York State, vying for the position against Democratic incumbent Averell Harriman.

Diana Bolger '59, chairman of Political Council has arranged the assembly program with the assistance of the Public Relations Office. Political Council is a branch of the Undergraduate Association.

James Room Plays Host To Concert, Art Exhibit

"Abstract or Representational" is the title of the first art exhibit to be held this year in the James Room. The works in the exhibit will be on display from October 17 through November 14.

American and European artists will be represented in the collection of thirty-eight silk-screen color prints. The prints are on loan from the National Serigraph Society and all are available for sale.

The showing will be open to the public. It was organized by Professor Julius Held, chairman of the Fine Arts department.

"Music for an Hour"

The James Room will play host Thursday, October 23 to the first in this year's series of

"Music for an Hour" concerts. The recital will take place at 5:15 p.m. and will last for one hour.

Selections on this month's program include Mozart's Sonata in D major for two pianos performed by Louise Glicker Stein '60 and Mollie Sterling '60. The Brahms Horn Trio will be played by a trio from Columbia College. The program will also feature several of Brahms' Liebensleider waltzes.

Mr. Hubert Doris, chairman of the Barnard Music Department is in charge of the "Music for an Hour" series. The next concert will be presented November 20 and will include a Prokofiev Sonata for Violin and Piano, and works for the oboe.

CALENDAR

Monday, October 20

4:30	Freshman Tea	Deanery
5:30	Polykoff Concert	College Parlor
6:00- 8:00	Columbia Chorus	408 Barnard
7:00- 1:00	Columbia Players Rehearsal	MLP

Tuesday, October 21

12:00	Pre-Med Club Film	409 Barnard
4:00	Sophomore Class Tea for Transfers (hold)	College Parlor
4:30	Freshman Tea	Deanery
6:30- 9:15	Gilbert and Sullivan Rehearsals	408, James Rm.
7:00-1:00	Columbia Players Rehearsal	MLP

Wednesday, October 22

4:00	Fine Arts' Club Film	335 Milbank
4:00	College Tea (Fur Show)	James Room
4:00	Honor Board Tea for New Faculty	College Parlor
8:30	Columbia Players Production	MLP

Thursday, October 23

12:00	Thursday Noon Meeting	College Parlor
3:30	English 91	College Parlor
5:15- 6:15	Music for an Hour	James Room
6:30- 9:15	Gilbert and Sullivan Rehearsal	Dance Room
8:30	Columbia Players Production	MLP

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Take a Puff . . . It's Springtime

Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page 2)

were nominated this August. Working as part of the Finletter staff this summer, at the Buffalo convention, I became completely convinced that the nominating convention for state offices is an archaic institution and must be replaced by a state-wide primary.

But having worked equally as hard for truly liberal Democrats in a number of primaries and regular elections since the 1956 Stevenson campaign, I cannot overemphasize the fact that the only way to correct such inequities in New York politics is not to run away from them, but to continue to encourage active participation on the part of members of a university community, such as ours, in grass-roots politics. This is why Young Democrats was formed. This is why we are working for people like Democratic Assembly candidate, Paul Blagdon. This is why we affiliated last year with the city-wide Conference of Democratic Students. I hope we realize therefore, the drastic effects of "the withdrawal of the intellectual from politics" and want to help stop it.

Betty Binder
President of Barnard Young Democrats

To the Editor:

As Chairman of Political Council, I feel that it is my duty to correct the impression given by Bulletin concerning the Political Council Assembly to be held on October 28th.

Rep Keating was invited by Political Council to attend the assembly. The only reason he was unable to accept was due to a previous engagement in upstate New York. There was absolutely no question of his not wanting to meet Mr. Hogan or answer questions raised by students.

Political Council is concerned with promoting an interest in politics and world affairs at Barnard. It is our belief that an important part of a college education is becoming more aware of the responsibilities inherent in being a citizen.

It is our sincere hope that this assembly will serve to further these aims.

Diana B. Bolger '59
Chairman
Political Council

To the Editor:

"Do you mind if I sit here?" I asked during lunch in the James Room.

A cool, blank "No." was the reply. That word was the sole sound she uttered to me during the twenty minutes she sat on the couch near me. While she busily chattered with the friend on her right, I remained staring silently at her back.

This scene has been repeated several times since I entered Barnard as a transfer. So, for a few, non-transfer, have a nice

effort toward welcome. Others have tightly sealed their Barnard-born group of friends to new faces. The number of transfers admitted will not change this attitude. Is it unnatural, then for us to seek friendships among those in the same situation—other transfers who sit alone on a couch among the "natives?"

I do not believe that non-transfers make a conscious effort to avoid transfers, for they may also close their groups to a new face who is in fact a non-transfer they have never met. Of course the purpose of a Barnard education is not to proclaim to the world that 1960 had a most integrated class. Yet a smile and greeting encourage friendships, which could lead to new opportunities for enriching oneself. If hearts, not only intellects, were shown by all—transfers and non-transfers both—the rift caused by the transfer influx would be healed.

Galen Williams '60

Thursday Noon, Meeting... Commentary

(Continued from Page 1)

blind faith," declared The Venerable, there is liberty to think and room to exercise reason. There is no external observance

of Buddhism, but rather prayers of meditation to enlighten the mind and grant peace. The mind, stated The Venerable, is the most important factor in the machinery of man, for it can elevate or degrade the individual and it can be used for the good or evil of mankind.

A period of meditation followed the Buddhist philosopher's discussion. In the darkened room of the College Parlor, The Venerable, speaking in a soft but strongly suggestive voice, urged his listeners to concentrate on feeling "peace and loving kindness." The Buddhist monk encouraged his audience to fill their hearts with happiness and love. The Venerable Narada Maha then murmured some prayers in Celonese and left his audience with the hope that they would "continue this practice at home."

(Continued from Page 1)

flagrant in his own homeland of Ceylon. The gap between theory and practice has not been bridged and as a result the Venerable's altruistic philosophy is stalemated. Rather than placing emphasis upon interaction between fellow humans, his emphasis is purely egocentric. This self-centeredness for the sake of self-knowledge is valid insofar as it will apply to man's relations to his fellow man, but this kind of enlightenment tends to breed self-righteousness so that practice becomes tyrannical and defeats the utopian end which the philosophy per se extols witness, the inquisition.

Insofar as the Venerable has stressed the importance of self-examination and self-expression, he has struck upon a vital need in an America of technology and conformity. But it still remains the job of the individual, perhaps with the aid of his psychoanalyst to retain a sense of self and at the same time achieve an empathy and tolerance for the foibles of his fellow man.

B. E.

Editor's Note: We hope that this will serve to clarify the situation concerning the letter from Linda Kaufman '60 which was printed in the Bulletin for October 16

Miss Kaufman made a mistake in typing her letter and inadvertently left out the word "not" in the sentence reading, "I am definitely (and I cannot state this too strongly) not opposed to transfers, per se. The error was not the responsibility of the newspaper.

The mimeographed sheet which was distributed on Jake Friday morning, October 17, was not provided by Bulletin, and should not have borne that heading.

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THINKLISH

ENGLISH: bossy drake



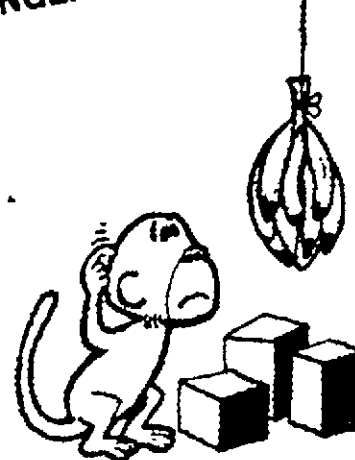
THINKLISH: DUCTATOR

ENGLISH: girl who blows her stack



THINKLISH: DOLLCANO

ENGLISH: stupid monkey



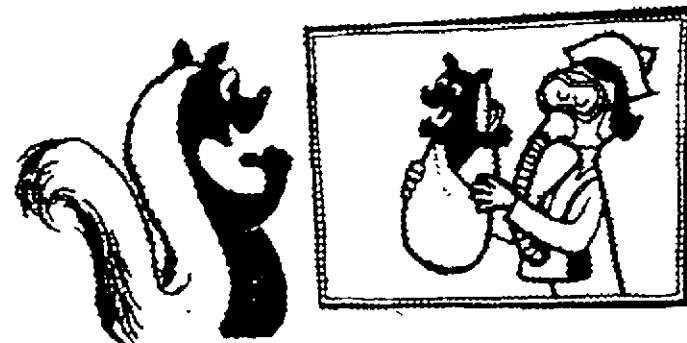
THINKLISH: CHUMPANZEE

ENGLISH: man who smokes two different brands of cigarettes



THINKLISH TRANSLATION: Obviously, this poor fellow hasn't heard about Luckies. Why? Elementary. Any man who smokes the genuine article wouldn't touch another brand with a ten-foot cigarette holder. With Luckies, you get the honest taste of fine tobacco. Why settle for less? (The man in question is a Cigamist. Don't let this happen to you!)

ENGLISH: hatchery for baby skunks



THINKLISH: STINKUBATOR

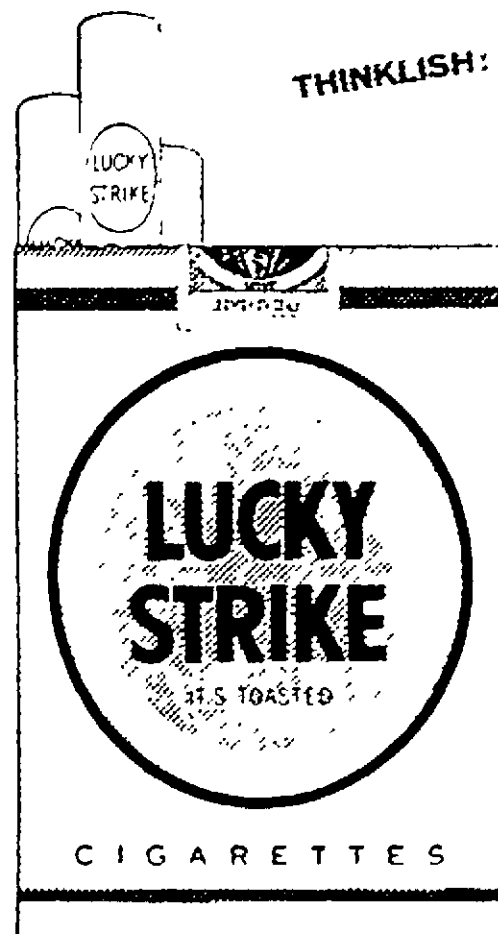
ENGLISH: false hair-do for teen-age girls



THINKLISH: PHONYTAIL

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