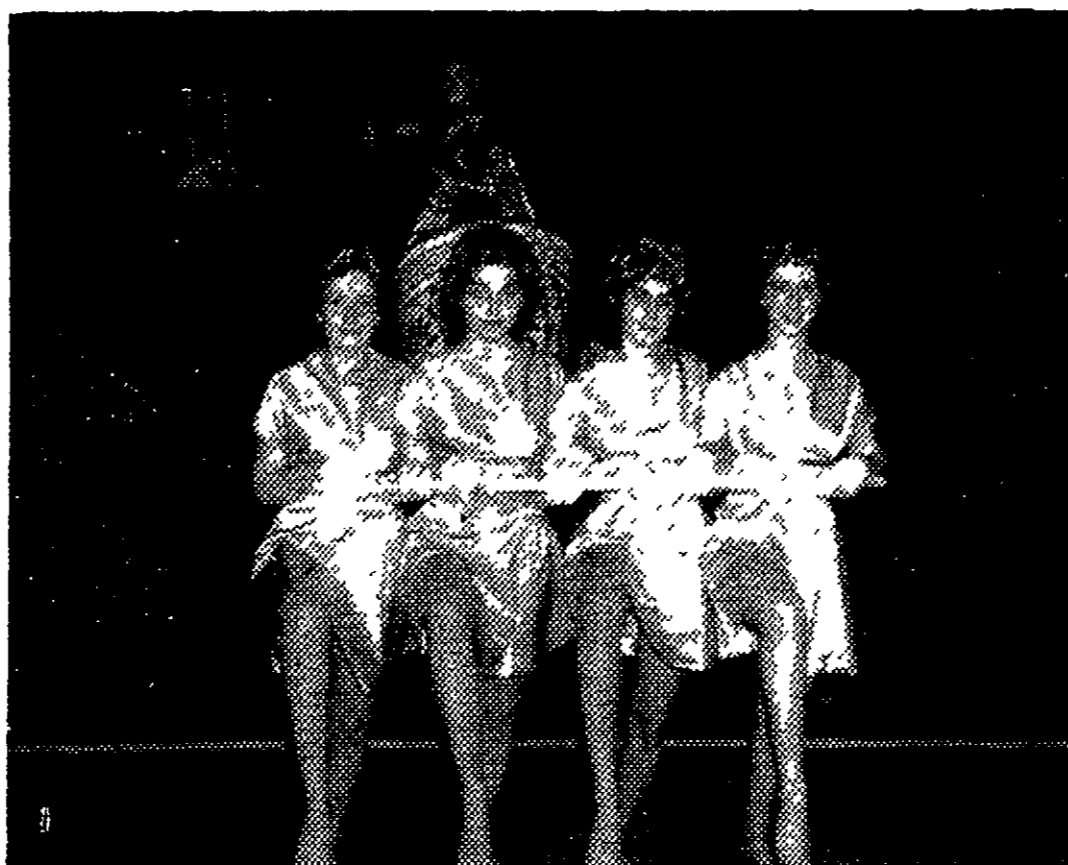


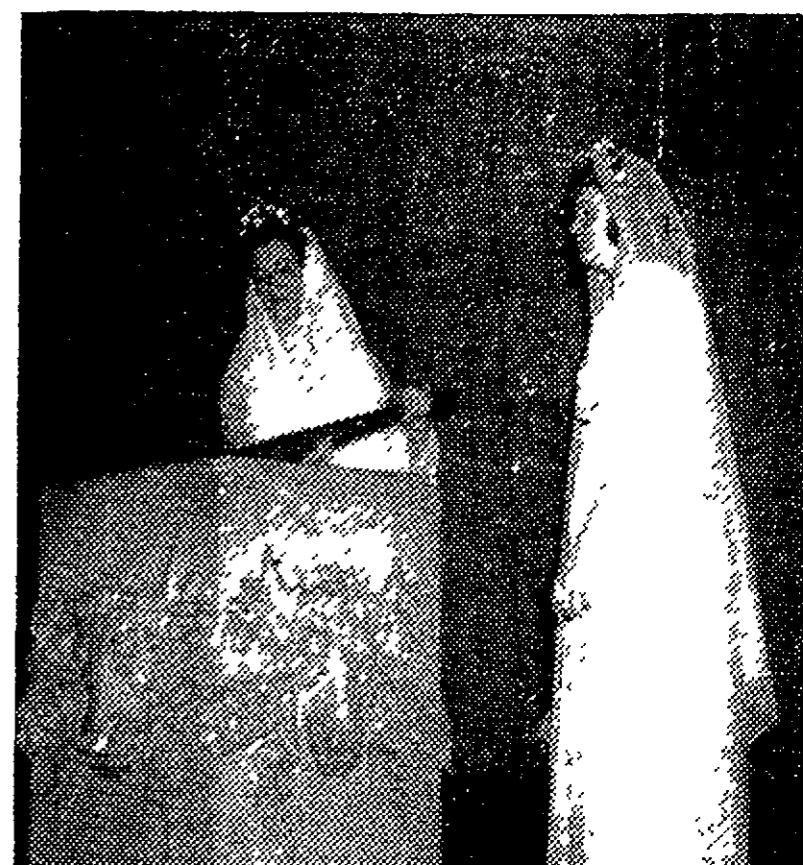
# Sophs Defeat Freshmen 50.5-49.5 In 57th Greek Games Competition



Aphrodite, Diane Stewart '61, opens Games



Winning Freshman chariot steps out.



Priestesses light traditional altar fire.

## Quizzers Fall By 10 Points

After three victorious bouts on the intellectual quiz game, The College Bowl Quiz, the Barnard foursome was finally downed by challengers from the University of Minnesota yesterday afternoon. Phyllis Hurwitz '61, Susan Renne '61, Ellen Willis '62 and Cheryl White '59 gave the victorious Minnesota team formidable opposition with the final score at 220 to 210.

The four Minnesota challengers, Jerold Dion '59, Harry Weber '59, Jim Thompson '61 and Donald Spice '59 won a \$1500 scholarship for their school, and Barnard will receive \$500 for appearing on the program. Despite defeat, Barnard morale was high with audience enthusiasm boosted by the presence of the Columbia Marching Band in full dress. The Minnesota 'Gophers' will face challengers to their title next week.

## Barber Notes Religion View

Professor of Sociology Bernard Barber examined religion and religious symbolism sociologically at last Thursday's Noon Meeting in the College Parlor. His talk was entitled "The Jewish-Christian Image of God: Aspect of Hindrance."

Professor Barber discussed a positivistic theory of symbols and a functional modern theory. The older theory maintains that religion is the result of either ignorance and error or a deep biological need—an inadequate form of adjustment to man's situation.

### Religion Today

The present-day sociological theory sees religion as a complement to science. Today religion is considered a necessity as a mode of adjustment. Science answers the question of "how" and religion of "why."

Religion helps to solve moral problems to which the physical and biological world is indifferent. Moral questions, according to Professor Barber, include evil, death, unexpected bad and good luck [Why was Job punished?], and human limitation.

Professor Barber believes that in science, as well as in religion. (Continued on Page 3)

# Barnard Bulletin



VOL. LXIII — No. 38

MONDAY, APRIL 13, 1959

Price 10 Cents

## Games Honor Miss Finan

The laurels of victory in Barnard's annual Greek Games competition were awarded to the Class of 1961 by a one-point decision last Saturday in the Barnard Gymnasium. The sophomores defeated the freshmen, 50½ to 49½.

The 57th presentation of the traditional Freshman-sophomore competition was dedicated to Aphrodite, goddess of love and beauty, Diane Stewart, '61, portrayed Aphrodite being crowned by the four seasons during the entrance pageant. The choral group sang an entrance lyric written by Anne Weitz '61.

### Finan Honored

Miss Leah Finan, associate professor of physical education, who has guided Greek Games athletics for thirty-nine years, was honored with a golden laurel wreath and a triumphant chariot in front of the gymnasium. Miss Finan has announced her plans to retire this year.

The sophomores, who bowed (Continued on Page 3)

## Stahmer Advocates Abolishing Majors As Cure of Barnard's Curriculum Ills

Mr. Harold Stahmer of the Religion Department debated the present ills of the curriculum at last week's Education Colloquium with Professors Leroy Breunig, Robert Lekechman and Joseph G. Brennan. He proposed the abolition of departmental distinctions and a similar abolition of the conventional departmental majors as possible cures for the present academic malady.

college student would have to devote only one or two semesters to preparatory study, and could spend the remaining three years pursuing study in his major field.

### Supervised Preparatory Study

The preparatory study of the freshmen would, in part, be supervised by visiting Fellows and would release a great number of professors from the survey courses which, Mr. Stahmer's opinion are not a good thing. At the end of the preparatory period, the student would take a series of exams which would determine his eligibility for further study in a major field. The major would be selected on an interdepartmental level. It would be either a period study or a selected theme for the study of which the student will have access to every department.

### Breunig Questions Proposal

Professor Breunig objected to Mr. Stahmer's proposal because he felt that such a horizontal plan for a course of study would be applicable to only a limited number of subjects, e.g., the Humanities, and would be impractical in the field of the sciences. He also submitted the point that in the years immediately following such drastic changes, the college graduate may not be adequately prepared for a professional future in departmentalized fields.

Professor Brennan also objected to the "cross-departmental" major system because it would create problems in graduate schools and would demand a

radically revised system of teacher training. Professor Lekechman of the Economics Department supported Mr. Stahmer's suggestions. He felt that both the student and the professor would benefit by cross-departmentalization. (Continued on Page 3)

## Seniors Nominate Bryson Candidates, Juniors Meet

### Seniors:

Nomination of candidates to the Frank Gilbert Bryson prize and discussion of alumnae problems occupied the senior class at their meeting last Thursday.

Miss Van Beaten Joy, president of the Barnard Alumnae Association, spoke to the seniors. She urged seniors to constitute themselves an active part of the alumnae association. Miss Mary A. Bliss of the Alumnae office then informed the seniors of the alumnae organizations at Barnard.

Following the short speeches the senior class elected five alumnae officers and nominated Corky Marcus, Sally Bever, and Cheryl White for the Frank Gilbert Bryson honorary award. Voting will be in Ann Lords' office Monday to Wednesday.

Sally Bever was elected president of the alumnae committee for the next five years. Assisting her in office will be Marjorie Taub, Cheryl White and Madeline Pelner Cosman.

### Juniors:

The junior class was warned by President Millicent C. McIntosh against two great dangers of senior courses — taking a conventional course of study on one hand, opposed by the opposite course of overloading to fill in the gaps in education in the senior year.

President McIntosh suggested that next year's seniors experiment a little and take a course in an area unfamiliar to them. She mentioned the oriental courses, recently established at Barnard, and pointed out the vast number of great scholars teaching Columbia graduate courses, many of which are open to Barnard seniors.

Take care in foregoing graduate school for a family, she advised, an additional danger lies in being lured by a job with a nice sound. The right job, she emphasized, is one in which the graduate is interested, and one to which she can return as a mother.



Quips liven Ed. Colloq.

Mr. Stahmer feels that the secondary schools are not fulfilling their tasks as educational media. Consequently, the colleges find it necessary to spend at least two years bringing the student up to college level. If, according to Mr. Stahmer, more pressure were to be put on the high schools, the

# 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.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF — Andree L. Abecassis

Business Manager — Judy Deutsch

## MANAGING BOARD

MANAGING EDITOR ..... Myrna Neuringer  
 EDITORIAL EDITOR ..... Paula Eisenstein  
 NEWS EDITOR ..... Jean Rosenberg

### ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Elsa Adelman  
 Susan Greenfield  
 Janet Gregory  
 Mary Varney

### FEATURE EDITORS

Phyllis Bonfield  
 Barbara Clarke

### ADVERTISING MANAGER

Carol Van Buskirk

### MANAGING ASSISTANT

Wendy Kupsick

### OFFICE MANAGER

Rochelle Stoller

### CIRCULATION MANAGERS

Catherine Bigos  
 Marsha Stavin

### CONTRIBUTING EDITORS

Joyce Hill  
 Jacqueline Zelniker

DESK EDITORS OF THE DAY: Elsa Adelman, Mary Varney.

FEATURE EDITOR OF THE DAY: Barbara Clarke.

NEWSBOARD: Tania Osadca, Ellen Davis, Joy Felsher, Marcia Stecker, Roberta Sackin.

## Let's Get Together

The time has come for cooperation and communication with the men across the street. Case in point is the ludicrous situation observed this month when two schools in the same university presented two festivals of the arts within two weeks of each other. This is not to rescind on our evaluation of the recent Barnard Arts Festival; we observed at the time that it was a success and we have seen no reason to doubt that this was a fair judgment.

In speaking with A.P.O. we learned that the Columbia College Festival of the Arts, despite the drawing power of such names as Mark Van Doren, Clare Luce, and Dustin Rice, is not as much as a success as the sponsors had hoped. For their benefit, as well as for the Barnard Festival which could in the future be expanded, we offer our suggestions.

Representatives from Columbia's A.P.O. and Barnard's Student Council should meet before the end of the semester and decide on a week next spring which is free from activities, but does not conflict drastically with mid-term examinations. Together the organizations could draw up a program for the afternoons and evenings of that week utilizing the facilities and resources of both schools. Why should Barnard's Columbines perform at the Columbia Arts Festival and not at our own? Why shouldn't the Barnard Glee Club (where is the Barnard Glee Club?) sing at the Performing Arts Assembly?

In the visual arts, the exhibitions being held in Barnard's James Room, in front of Butler Library, and in the Casa Italiana could have been scheduled to open during the week of the festival and remain on display for the following month.

We are not asking Barnard to sacrifice its individuality or its Festival. But with a little bit of cooperation and communication on both sides of the street, we could see a joint festival which would achieve its purpose of increasing students' awareness of the cultural aspects of the university and of New York City, our cultural laboratory.

## In Tribute

It was only after we trooped down to watch Greek Games rehearsal Thursday night that we realized that our Nike-shouting days were over. It also occurred to us that this is the last group of athletes to be trained by Miss Finan.

Leda M. Finan, Associate Professor of Physical Education, is retiring from Barnard in June. She has trained 39 years of Greek Games athletes. How do you say "thank you" to such a woman?

That Greek Game is the result of late work, enthusiasm, and devotion, to one would deny. It is perhaps only after one has gone through two years of competition and then returned for the third year as an observer that one realizes just how much hard work is involved.

To Miss Finan, who is leaving after many years of hard work behind the scenes, we can say only "Thank you."

## English Department Shows Hawthorne First Editions

An exhibit of first editions of the works of Nathaniel Hawthorne, owned by Professor John Kouwenhoven, is now on display in the English office. It is the second in a series of exhibits of first editions and manuscripts owned by members of the English department.

The idea for the exhibits began, said Professor Kouwenhoven, when Professor David A. Robertson, chairman of the English department, and Professor Barry Ulanov realized how seldom students at Barnard interested in literature get a chance to become familiar with the books of authors as they appeared originally.

Since the Barnard library owns few first editions, members of the English department were asked to contribute books from their own collections for exhibits lasting two to three weeks. The first exhibit, held last month, was made up of 19th century illustrated books contributed by Professor Ulanov.

The present display includes first editions of "The Scarlet Letter" and "Twice Told Tales" as well as "his other major books and some of his hack work." The 1851 commencement program of Wesleyan University, which Professor Kouwenhoven believes is the first recognition of Hawthorne by an academic community, is in the exhibit. One edition of "The Token," an annual "gift book" to which Hawthorne sold stories, contains eight of his stories. The money received from the sale of these stories was "his annual income from his writing that year."

Giving advice to potential collectors, Professor Kouwenhoven said that "it is not prohibitively expensive if you don't try to get pristine or perfect copies. The ones that are the most fun to get hold of are often the cheapest." He added, "It increases my sense of knowing the author's work if I handle the books in the form in which he saw them himself."

## Letters to the Editor

### To the Editor:

The disappearance of three closed-reserve books from the Ella Weed Library this week, books removed from the library by persons placing fictitious signatures on the library signout cards, makes imperative a statement concerning the application of the Honor System to Library regulations.

The handling of violations of library regulations does not fall within the jurisdiction of the Honor Board and under ordinary circumstances, failure to return a book would be handled by the library under the fining system.

However, the fining system itself rests upon a supposition so basic that it is all but taken for granted by every member of this college community: that supposition is this — that persons using the library have agreed, in signing their own names to library sign-out cards, to take responsibility for the library materials in their possession.

Willful, deliberate falsification of signatures means, to the Honor Board, to the Library staff, to the Faculty, this at very least — that a re-evaluation is indicated in an area of college life where previously the need did not exist for elaborate safeguards to insure proper use of books in the interests of the entire college.

The assurance must come from every member of the student body that a signature on a library sign-out card is her pledge that she holds herself responsible for the book. Otherwise such assurance can be obtained only through a drastic narrowing of the area in which the principles of the Honor Board are operative.

Darline Shapiro  
 Chairman, Honor Board

### To the Editor:

We were greatly disturbed to note a blatant instance of inaccurate reporting in *Bulletin* of April 6.

On the front page in bold letters appeared the following headline "Radiation Fall-Out Has Mildly Harmful Effects."

This was supposedly a news article reporting the speculation of one scientist at the Science

Assembly on the danger of radiation fall-out.

Even if this headline were a quote or paraphrase of Dr. Bond's position, it would be inaccurate, for he did not directly say that radiation fall-out was mildly harmful, although, he tended, in our opinion, to minimize its effects. But the impression to many readers would be that this is an **acknowledged fact**.

Scientists disagree widely on the interpretation of the sparse data at hand. Therefore we feel that the *Bulletin* should avoid this type of journalistic sloppiness in the future, especially since such issues are of direct importance to everyone, and since matters of world interest so rarely hit *Bulletin's* pages.

Marge Wechsler '60  
 Jeanie Dubnau '60  
 Lowrie Stokes '60  
 Erna Olafson '60

### To the Editor:

Admittedly we all like to show our sophistication by tossing off someone else's work in a few well-chosen words. However, *Bulletin's* recent review of Jabowoc carried this a little too far. The reviewer wrote twice that she "would like to say something nice" about it, but the most complimentary phrase used in the discussion of writing in Jabowoc was "among the least objectionable offerings are . . ." This is hardly the way to go about being nice. It would seem that one should criticize more tactfully (without any loss of truth) if only because this is the first issue of a college magazine whose founders and contributors deserve all the encouragement we can spare.

The most upsetting feature of the review however, was that it made obvious the fact that the reviewer had not read the magazine thoroughly. A satire on Kerouac (taking place in Conrad's Africa) was dubbed attempt to "satirize Conrad." No wonder the reviewer felt it failed. Two of the most notable pieces, *Letters to John Donne* by Myrna Lubell, and *The Agenbite of Inwit* by George P. Elliott, were not even mentioned.

Certainly a little more consid-

## Renaissance Group Sings In St. Paul's

The Renaissance Chorus of New York is a group of some forty high school and college students, devoted, as its name implies, to Renaissance and pre-Renaissance music. Organized five years ago, the chorus rehearses weekly under the direction of Mr. Harold Brown, who teaches in Pennsylvania and commutes to conduct the group.

In a concert of sacred music at St. Paul's Chapel last Monday night, the chorus displayed a beautiful tone, extraordinary accuracy of pitch, and sensitivity to line, so important in music of this period. This sensitivity was most obvious in the two more extensive works on their program; the Gloria and the Credo from Jacob Obrecht's *Missa "Je ne demande,"* and Johannes Ockeghem's *Credo sine nomine*.

Their tone is pure and steady and, most important, well-blended. The sopranos landed gently on every entrance and the tenors, mirabile dictu, sang beautifully sustained lines. The diminuendo on a last note fades into nothing and the listener strains to be aware of the transition from sound into quiet. Their accuracy is phenomenal.

The chorus is singing Sunday night, April 19, at the 92nd Street YM-YWHA, at which time their program will include both sacred and secular music. Need we say more? —P.E.

eration, tact, and understanding would have been an improvement.

Susan Goldhor '60

### To the Editor:

The Student Service Organization of Barnard College is an honorary service society which extends services to both college and community. The varied activities of SSO include conducting sub-Freshman tours around the campus, ushering at school functions such as Dean's Day and the College Quiz Bowl. Members serve as time keepers at the Debate Tournament and as general helpers around the school. A special committee works in conjunction with A-YA and recently sponsored a program whereby students who had to make museum trips would take some of the neighborhood children with them.

On Sunday, April 5, SSO members participated in the Mental Health Telethon. They answered telephones, took pledges and even went out and collected money in canisters. Two of the girls who brought in contributions, Maren Volstad and Sandy Celke, appeared with Hugh O'Brien over the air.

SSO plans to extend the program of participation in telethons. Next year, they hope to serve at the Cerebral Palsy Telethon. If enough girls are needed, participation will be open to the whole school. Other plans are a Help-Day and a new Central Committee.

There will soon be a membership drive for SSO. All students, especially Sophomores and Juniors are urged to sign the sheets which will be posted on Jake. Members are chosen on the basis of past service to the school and are selected and recommended by Miss Goodwin, Miss Benson and the SSO chairman.

Ann Dawson '60  
 Chairman, S. S. O.

## In the Classroom Psych. 48

by Joy Felsher

Psychology 48, a course which stresses individual research, enables the qualified juniors and seniors who participate in it, to plan and execute an original experiment within the numerous fields of psychological study. Each girl, with the help of a faculty advisor, designs her experiment, sets up her equipment, and conducts her research in her own small office on the fourth floor of Milbank Hall. The experiment must be both interesting and feasible within the limitations of time, space and money.

### Junior Uses Human Subjects

Marian Weinbaum '60 is one of the psychology majors participating in Psychology 48. She spends five hours a day working in her office. Last summer she

learned how to build her equipment, and her adviser, Dr. Pierrel, helped her set it up during and after intersession.

Miss Weinbaum knew that she wanted to conduct her experiment using human subjects. With the aid of Dr. Pierrel, she decided to investigate the possibility that, under certain conditions, the curves of the activities of human beings might be the same as those of rats and other animals. In order to test this theory, Miss Weinbaum has set up equipment, the use of which is analogous to a navigator receiving signals from his pilot, and then making certain motor and verbal responses to him. Miss Weinbaum is interested in the combination and pattern of these responses. The data she collects is automatically recorded for her by machine.

### Experimenters Need More Human Volunteers

Miss Weinbaum enjoys her work because it is intellectually stimulating, and enables her to see if it is the type of work she wants to do for the rest of her life. Their one obstacle is the need for human subjects to help them conduct research. Miss Weinbaum maintains that some of the time that Barnard students spend in the Annex could be spent as a subject for an experiment. Not only would the experimenters have more material with which to work, but the volunteer subjects would learn methods of research.

Most of the girls in Psychology 48 plan to go to graduate school after graduation. The experiments they are doing now will give them a head start there.

## Thursday Noon...

(Continued from Page 1)

images are necessary. This poses a problem in the religious image, from its most sophisticated and abstract level down to the picture of a bearded old man on a cloud.

Professor Barber said that whether most of us believe in God as such or not, we have a whole set of attitudes toward the world which provide a sociological problem, and should be studied by seeing the solutions that have been found in the past. By this means it is possible to place the God image in its proper perspective.

### To Barnard in 1952

Professor Bernard Barber was appointed assistant Professor of Sociology at Barnard in 1952. He is the author of two books.

## Sophs Win Greek Games; Frosh Lose by One Point

(Continued from Page 1)

to the freshmen in entrance attendance competition, triumphed 11 to 7 in music competition. Arlene Weitz and Vivian Finnsmith, both '61, won first and second place respectively in the lyrics contest, winning six points. Tonia Leon '62, gained two points for the freshmen with her third place lyric.

After the challenge was given by Joan Rosoff for the sophomore class and accepted by Annabelle Winograd for the freshmen, the competition in dance choreography and execution was held. The sophomores won for the choreography of their entry based on The Judgement of Paris. In execution, the freshman interpretation of Mourning and Memory of Joy, was granted first place.

### Athletic Competition Close

The second portion of Games opened with the administration of the Athlete's Oath by Carolyn Brown '62, the freshman priestess. Roxanne Cohen '62, received first place in the discus throwing, which is judged on beauty of form and execution. Susan Rennie '61, won second place.

In the hurdling, Gerda Karin Hepp '61 took first place with Ruth Nemzoff and Anita Hyman in second and third places for the freshmen. The Class of '61 won the hoop-rolling competition but conceded victory to the freshmen in the torch race and chariot competition.

### Chariot Competition

Judith Eisenberg '62 put the

winning freshman horses, Vivien Deutsch, Linda Favne, Joy Felsher and Francine Schneider, through their paces. The sophomore chariot team, Toni Brown, Linda Feldman, Susan Greenfield, Liviya Raudzens and Linda Snota, was awarded three and one-half points for their ensemble while the freshmen were granted only two and one-half, although winning six for execution. Carol Van Buskirk '61, was chairman of the properties committee that designed the sophomore chariot.

### Costume Points Divided

Judy Dulnawka '61, and her costumes committee designed the winning dance costumes while Susan Edelstein and her freshman costumes group created the winning athletic costumes. The program cover design was by Sheila Levrant '62.

Guests of honor at the Greek Games festival were members of the Class of 1909.

## Bulletin Board

A booth for the collection of small toys to be used as prizes and gifts at "Fairyland Festival" will be set up this week on Jake. The toys should cost about \$.25 and be unwrapped.

Mr. Lovemore Mutambanengive, a Rhodesian student leader and

(Continued on Page 4)

## Curriculum...

(Continued from Page 1)

tion and an additional year of major study. The class would acquire a wider range of knowledge by the "interweaving of subjects" and the faculty members would be jarred from their present "safety of specialization."

Although Professor Lekechman was strongly in favor of all the reforms proposed by Mr. Stahmer, he admitted to one major problem facing all reformative tendencies in an educational institution: "It is easier to move a cemetery than to change the course of a college curriculum."

SAC presents:

The Late  
**JAMES DEAN**  
starring in  
**EAST OF EDEN**  
in color

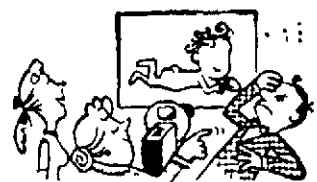
Tomorrow in **McMillin Theatre**

Broadway and 116th Street 4:30 P.M. & 8:30 P.M.  
45c and Bursar's Receipt

Guests are Welcome

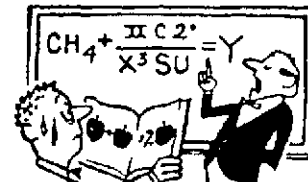
**PATRONIZE YOUR  
• ADVERTISERS •**

# Do You Think for Yourself? (THIS TEST WILL GIVE YOU A CLUE!\*)



1. If your parents exhibited "baby pictures" of you to a friend, would you be (A) embarrassed? (B) merely interested in your friend's reaction? (C) just plain annoyed?

A   
B   
C



5. Mathematics is your poorest subject, yet you are fascinated by the idea of being an atomic physicist. Would you (A) try to overcome your difficulties with math? (B) pick an easier occupation? (C) ask yourself if it's physics you like or its glamour?

A   
B   
C



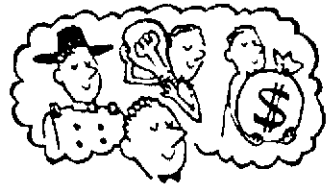
2. You are making a speech—and suddenly find you have a large hole in your clothes. Would you (A) excuse yourself and leave? (B) pretend you didn't know the hole was there and finish the speech? (C) cover up the hole with a handkerchief?

A   
B   
C



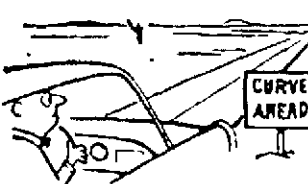
6. Your roommate is a nice person, but suddenly takes to asserting an ability to foretell the future. Would you (A) notify the authorities? (B) ignore the whole thing? (C) give him tests to prove to him he's wrong?

A   
B   
C



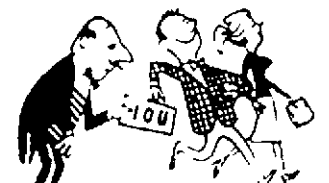
3. Would you rather have the characteristics of (A) U.S. Grant? (B) Thomas Edison? (C) J. P. Morgan?

A   
B   
C



7. Do you believe the maxim "It's a long lane that has no turning" is (A) a complete non sequitur? (B) a well-known fact? (C) an allusion to a common phenomenon?

A   
B   
C



4. You have taken your date to dinner and find you haven't money to tip the waiter as well as take your date home. Would you (A) ignore the waiter? (B) take him aside and tell him you'll tip him next day? (C) tip him and walk your date home?

A   
B   
C



8. Would you rather have as a birthday present (A) something expensive? (B) something long-lasting? (C) something beautiful?

A   
B   
C



9. In choosing a filter cigarette, would you pick one that (A) claims it filters best? (B) merely says it tastes good? (C) gives you a thinking man's filter and a smoking man's taste?

If you're the kind of person who thinks for yourself . . . you use judgment in your choice of cigarettes, as in everything else. Men and women who think for themselves usually smoke VICEROY. Their reason? Best in the world. They know that only VICEROY has a thinking man's filter and a smoking man's taste.

\*If you have checked (B) in three out of the first four questions, and (C) in four out of the last five . . . you think for yourself!

© 1959, Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp.



Familiar pack or crush-proof box.

**The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows — ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER... A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!**

# Bulletin Board

*(Continued from Page 3)*

Elections for Sophomore class delegate to the International Student Conference held last night in Lima, Peru, will speak for "The African Student Leader of His People" today at 4:00 p.m. in the College Parlor.

Mr. Martin Laneve studied at the University of Fort Hare, a well-known school in the Union of South Africa. He has been traveling in the United States to the World University Service. The discussion is sponsored by the four classes and the African Studies Society.

Ms. Eleanor Roosevelt will speak at the meeting of the Columbia Young Democrats tomorrow at 4:00 p.m. in Harkness Tower. Ms. Roosevelt will discuss "The Future of the Democratic Party."

Elections for Sophomore class officers were held on April 9. Junior show chairman is Vivian Finsmith. Honor Board delegate is Ruth Schwartz. Mira Rubin is vice-president. Judy Solomon is secretary and Sylvia Elias is treasurer. The delegate to the Committee on Development is Etne Chesterman.

Mr. Stephen Toulmin, Professor of Philosophy at Leeds University, England, will speak to philosophy majors on "Science and Common Sense" tomorrow at 1 p.m. in Room 29 M. Professor Toulmin is a visiting professor at New York University, and will be a visiting professor in the department of philosophy at Columbia next year.

Sophomores and juniors are required to attend majors meetings tomorrow. The location of each department's meeting is posted on the Milbank blackboard. Freshmen will meet with Miss Baxter at a required class meeting which will be devoted to registration procedure.

Doctor Marjorie Nelson's office has announced that all freshmen and sophomores who miss medical examinations or break appointments will be required to obtain their own examinations. Parents' releases should be secured.

## Department Selects Judges Of Loveman Poetry Contest

Judges for the third annual Amy Loveman Poetry Prize were announced today by David A. Robertson, Jr. of the Barnard English department.

Theodore Weiss, poet, editor of the Quarterly Review of Literature and teacher of Bard College; Leonie Adams, teacher of poetry at Columbia College, author of five volumes of poetry and a Barnard alumna; and Dudley Fitts, poet, educator, critic, and translator of Greek poems and plays, will judge this year's contest.

The prize will be given to the student whose poem shows the greatest originality and skill. The winner of 1959 will be announced at the Honors Assembly April 28. The annual \$100 award honors the late Miss Amy Loveman, who was an Alumna of Barnard College, associate editor of the Saturday Review and a Book-of-the-Month Club judge. It was started in 1956 and made possible by the Amy Loveman Memorial Fund.

### CAMP COUNSELLOR OPENINGS

— For Faculty, Students and Graduates —

#### The Association of Private Camps

... comprising 250 outstanding Boys, Girls, Brother-Sister and Co-Ed Camps, located throughout New England, Middle Atlantic States and Canada.

... INVITES YOUR INQUIRIES concerning summer employment as Counsellors, Instructors or Administrators.

... POSITIONS in children's camps, in all areas of activities are available.

WRITE, OR CALL IN PERSON

ASSOCIATION OF PRIVATE CAMPS — DEPT. C  
55 West 42nd Street, Room 621 New York 36, N.Y.



### on American Express 1959 Student Tours of Europe

Wherever, whenever, however you travel, your best assurance of the finest service is American Express! On American Express Student Tours of Europe you'll be escorted on exciting itineraries covering such fascinating countries as England... Belgium... Germany... Austria... Switzerland... Italy... The Riviera... and France. And you'll have ample free time and lots of individual leisure to really live life abroad!

7 Student Tours of Europe... featuring distinguished leaders from prominent colleges as tour conductors... 40 to 62 days... by sea and by air... \$1,397 and up.

4 Educational Student Tours of Europe... with experienced escorts... by sea... 31 to 57 days... \$872 and up.

Other European Tours Available... from 14 days... \$672 and up. Also, Tours to Florida, Bermuda, Mexico, West Indies and Hawaii.

You can always Travel Now - Pay Later when you go American Express!

Member Institute of International Education and Council on Student Travel.

For complete information, see your Campus Representative, local Travel Agent, or American Express Travel Service... or simply mail the handy coupon.

#### AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVEL SERVICE

65 Broadway, New York 6, N.Y. 212-633-6300 C-45

Yes! Please send me complete information about 1959 Student Tours of Europe!

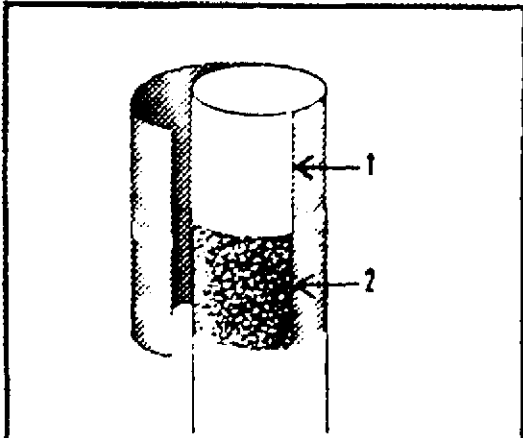
Name .....

Address .....

City..... Zone..... State.....

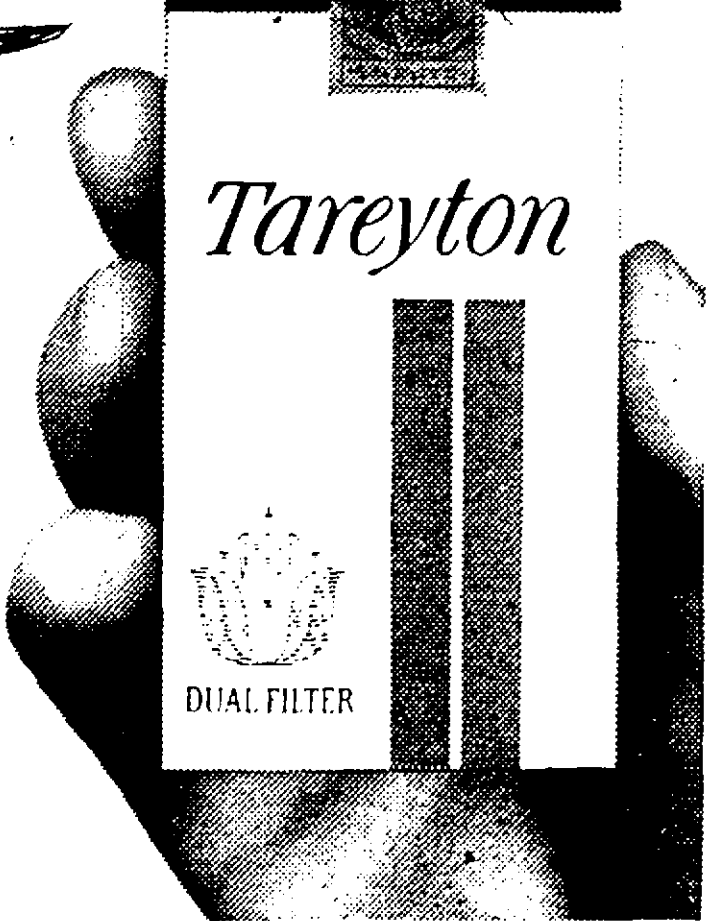
PROTECT YOUR TRAVEL FUNDS WITH AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVELERS CHECKS—SPENDABLE EVERYWHERE! APPLY NOW FOR YOUR COMPREHENSIVE AMERICAN EXPRESS WORLD-WIDE CREDIT CARD

# HOW THAT RING GETS AROUND!



Tareyton's Dual Filter filters as no single filter can:

1. It combines an efficient pure white outer filter...
2. with a unique inner filter of ACTIVATED CHARCOAL... which has been definitely proved to make the smoke of a cigarette milder and smoother.



### The Tareyton Ring Marks the Real Thing!

Hooray for college students! They're making new Dual Filter Tareyton the big smoke on American campuses! Are you part of this movement? If so, thanks. If not, try 'em!

# NEW DUAL FILTER Tareyton

Product of The American Tobacco Company "Delicious in our mild taste" (D.A.T. Co.)