

# Museum Director Addresses College

by Roz Marshack

Mr. James J. Sweeney, director of the Solomon R. Guggenheim Museum, will address an all-college assembly today, at 1:00 p.m. in Minor Latham Playhouse.

## Problems Of Display

In a talk titled "Installing an Exhibition," he will discuss the problems involved in displaying the museum's collection in its new building, designed by Frank Lloyd Wright, which opened on October 21, at 89th Street and Fifth Avenue.

Mr. Sweeney became the director of the Guggenheim Museum in 1952. He is a noted writer, editor, and lecturer in the field of art, and has directed exhibitions throughout this country and abroad.

## European Education

Mr. Sweeney, a native New

Yorker, did his graduate studies abroad in Italy, France and England. With this background he was able to hold the position of Director of the Museum of Modern Art in 1945 to 1946. Since Mr.



Mr. James J. Sweeney

Sweeney's appointment as director of the Guggenheim Museum in 1952 he has been busy traveling, lecturing for the museum, and writing extensively. In addition to these activities, Mr. Sweeney is actively working in 15 associations devoted to the arts.

## Art Authority

The *New York Times* of October 22, 1959, says that Mr. Sweeney is at the moment "at work on an authorized critique of T. S. Eliot poetry." They also reprint a quotation made about him by Alfred Barr Jr. in 1937 who called Mr. Sweeney "a most respected American authority upon the art of the avant gard — whose judgments are based upon accumulated results of an exacting, almost relentless sensibility."

# Co-eds Plan Weekend at Lake Placid

The Van Am Barnard-Columbia Winter Carnival will take place at the Hotel Marcy on Lake Placid during the inter-session holiday, Sunday, January 31, through Tuesday, February 2. The program of activities will include skiing, ice skating, tobogganing, dancing, punch parties and other indoor and out-door sports. The cost of \$41.50 covers all equipment and sports fees, seven meals, round-trip transportation and ski insurance. All hotel facilities will be available to the participants.

The buses will leave College Walk at 8:30 Sunday morning in order to make sports participation available that same day. All students in the program will be required to use the planned transportation. Sports equipment will be issued to the group on arrival. All participants will be asked to submit in advance size, height, weight and shoe-size. Highlighting the comforts of the hotel will be the private bath for each room. Not more than three students will be in a room. That night a punch party will precede dinner. Monday will be marked by continued out-door activities, which will include skiing instruction for beginners. Monday evening the group will elect the King and Queen of the Carnival.

(See SKI WEEKEND, Page 3)

# Financial Award Helps Religion Lecture Series

President Millicent McIntosh recently announced that the Danforth Foundation has given Barnard College a grant of \$20,000. The department of religion will use the grant over a five-year period for visiting lecturers for Religion 25, 26, "Religion in Contemporary Society and Culture." This course is given by Mr. Harold Stahmer Jr.

## Grant To Provide For Speakers

"This grant from the Danforth Foundation will mean that we shall be able to invite visiting speakers. We hope that they will represent not only the various viewpoints of our religious traditions, but also critical analyses of religion in American life and culture," said Professor Ursula M

Niebuhr, Chairman of the religion department.

## Program's Origin

Religion 25, 26 was started over four years ago in response to a general concern about the ethical and intellectual problems involved in "the upsurge in religion today." During the past four years such lecturers as W. H. Auden, Reinhold Niebuhr, Will Herberg, and Dorothy Emmet of Manchester University, have spoken to students taking the course. This part of the program has been limited by lack of funds.

The new series of lectures, made possible by the grant, is open to the entire Barnard student body. The first lecture was given by (See RELIGION SERIES, Page 3)

# Barnard



# Bulletin

VOL. LXIV — No. 22

THURSDAY, JANUARY 7, 1960

By Subscription

# British Delegate Dixon Speaks on "Diplomacy"

by Eleanor Traube

Sir Pierson Dixon, permanent representative of the United Kingdom Mission to the United Nations, will address students and faculty members at the Thursday Noon Meeting on January 7, his talk will be on "Diplomacy Old and New."

Sir Pierson received his appointment to the United Nations in March, 1954. In this capacity he has served as President of the Security Council five times and has led the United Kingdom Delegation to the General Assembly on many occasions, including the Special Sessions of the Assembly during the Suez and Hungarian crises.

## Fateful Mid-East Mission

The speaker entered the Foreign Office in 1929 and then served successively in Madrid, Ankara and Rome. Early in 1940 he was called to the Southern Department of the Foreign Service and a year later, took part in the mission to the Middle East which resulted in the dispatch of the British Expeditionary Force to Greece. Mr. Dixon served as po-

litical advisor to Mr. Harold Macmillan and attended the 1943 Casablanca Conference where the Allied invasion of Sicily and Italy was decided upon.

In the same year Sir Pierson acted as Principal Private Secretary to Anthony Eden, then Foreign Secretary. He attended all

the great Allied conferences of the 1944 to 1945 period and accompanied Mr. Eden to the San Francisco meeting which inaugurated the United Nations. Later that year, under a new chief, Ernest Bevin, Mr. Dixon embarked on a new phase in his career which took him to further international meetings. Among others, he attended the Paris conference at which the British and the French governments decided to accept Mr. Marshall's offer to draw up a recovery program for Europe.

## NATO Deputy

Sir Pierson was Ambassador to Prague during the 1948-50 interval. In that year he returned to assume the post of Deputy Under-Secretary of the Foreign Office. In 1950 he became the first British Deputy on the NATO Council.

Despite his many political activities Sir Pierson has not neglected an interest in classical antiquity and has published a book on early Spanish history, "The Iberians of Spain." He has also written two historical novels, "Farewell Catullus" and "The Glittering Horn." He has also contributed articles and reviews, mostly anonymous, on subjects ranging from the purely archaeological and classical to studies of George Moore and accounts of hunting expeditions.

One of his three children, Corinna Dixon, is a member of the class of '62.



Sir Pierson Dixon

# Dean of Studies Announces Teacher Exam, Scholarships

by Judy Morganroth

National Teacher Examinations will be administered Saturday, February 13 to applicants for teaching positions and prospective teachers. By January 15, applications must be received by the Educational Testing Service, although late registrations with a

penalty fee of \$3 will be accepted until January 29.

The exam fee consists of three parts: a basic service fee (each candidate), \$5; common examination, \$4; each option, \$2. Detailed information about registration, exam centers, fees, and reports of scores is contained in the 1960 NTE Bulletin of Information. Application forms are available in the Office of the Dean of Studies, 117 Milbank

## Scholarship Opportunities

Among the varied scholarship opportunities for women graduates during 1960-61 are the nineteen awards offered by the Polish Government. Under the program, administered by the Institute of International Education, the available scholarships provide tuition, living accommodations, medical care, and a monthly maintenance allowance for study at Polish universities and schools of engineering, agriculture, economics, art, and music.

## Eligibility Requirements

Applications will be accepted by the Institute of International Education until January 15 from all those who meet the general eligibility requirements of United States citizenship, a Bachelor's degree, and sufficient fluency in Polish to carry on the proposed study. Both men and women over

twenty-one years old may enter the competition, but no funds may be obtained for the support of dependents of married persons.

To supplement these awards, the U. S. Government will give four travel grants to advanced graduate students with a Master's degree. Anyone desiring further information should consult either the campus Fulbright adviser or the Information and Counseling Division, Institute of International Education, 1 East 67 Street, New York 21, N. Y.

## Soroptomist Fellowship

A \$1500 fellowship will be awarded to a woman graduate for study by the Soroptomist Club of Los Angeles American and foreign women from outside the Greater Los Angeles metropolitan area wishing to attend an accredited (See SCHOLARSHIPS, Page 3)

# Committee Fixes Date For Recess

On December 1, 1959 the Executive Committee of the University Council resolved to fix a permanent date for the annual Spring Vacation observed by the entire University.

The new date would cause the vacation to lose its association with Easter Day. The Spring recess period will now take place starting on noon of the Saturday following the eighth Wednesday of the Spring Term and end at 9 a.m. on the Monday following the ninth Wednesday of the Spring term.

Students should not that these dates do not necessarily include Good Friday. During years in which Good Friday falls on a class day students, may make special provisions with their Dean in accordance with their religious observance. The new plan is not effective for this year but rather for the 1960-61 calendar year.

## Assembly Fines

A locked box has been placed on Jake for the collection of overdue assembly fines. Fines are due before January 15. Students who neglect to pay these fines will not be permitted to register for the coming term. Fines may also be sent to Linda Kaufman, Chairman of Proctors, through Student Mail.

# 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 \$4.00 per year.

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## A Yearly Cry

With Christmas vacation over, the spectre of mid-year examinations is suddenly very real. As we planned to return to classes, and as we bid good bye to our collegiate friends from out yonder, we became aware that they were going back to something called a Reading Period.

A Reading Period for Barnard College students consists of one day — at the instructor's discretion — the Friday before examinations. To others it may seem to be several days of free time to be used for undone, unfinished assignments. However, we believe that a real reading period is neither of the above situations.

Several Eastern colleges, notably Smith and Radcliffe, have arrived at successful reading period plans. At these institutions, the last day of actual classes is usually the day before Christmas vacation. Reading period is considered to be the two weeks preceding vacation. At that time only freshmen attend classes. Sophomore classes are usually held at the discretion of the instructor while junior and senior level classes are definitely cancelled. During this two week period preceding mid-year examinations, students are given assignments relevant to the entire semester's work. This method allows the student to do individual work after having been introduced to the subject matter during the regular class period. According to students currently working under the reading period system, extra, independent work serves to "make the previous material fall into place and it forces you to recall what you've already learned."

A reading period then should be a combination of independent work by the student after twelve weeks of work plus opportunity to do over previous work, reorganize one's work and gain perspective on the entire material. A reading period idealistically is not a time for cramming. Rather it should be the time for thoughtful consideration of the entire term's work.

The Barnard student knows how to take an examination; if anything she is too much aware of examinations judging from the tension on campus at this time of year. The time for more independent work has come. We hope that a reading period for Barnard College students is in the not too distant future.

## On the Line:

# Posture Contest Held Friday

Perfect alignment of the spine has once again become more than just a piece of knowledge in hygiene class, a reminder in gym class, or a picture on the bulletin board. Well-proportioned, well-carried bodies are being rewarded for their grace and bearing. The first asset is distinctly one's own, but every Barnard student who has taken the freshman course in basic fundamentals should have acquired the other. The carriage and figure combined will be the basis upon which three judges, Mrs. Stephanie L. Basch, Mrs. Antoinette Wabner, and Mr. Dolph Sweet will make their selection of Miss Posture 1960.

### Demonstration on Friday

The contest will be held in the gymnasium Friday, January 8, at noon. Each candidate will demonstrate her ability to walk, stand, and climb the stairs in a graceful, correct manner. Freshmen have already run the preliminary course, each having been retaught the proper relation of her feet and legs in respect to the rest of her body. The contestants will be allowed to wear street clothes,

but a full skirt and a chemise blouse aren't quite cricket. The choice of high-heeled shoes is an individual one, depending upon the ease and grace with which one can wear them.

The Freshmen who will participate in the contest were chosen from their respective gym classes. There they leaped like gazelles, walked like sylphs, and in general, displayed the posture habits they had learned in rhythmic fundamentals.

### "Well-Rounded" Individual

In a way, it is good that the college sponsors this annual re-awareness of posture. Barnard girls, noted for their academic ability, sometimes display the effects of study and intellectual concentration in the unseemly stoop of the back, the lopsided bulge of the hip accustomed to carrying voluminous tomes, and the dipping slant of the shoulder used to support shoulder bags, books, and other items in need of support. Exercises, emphasis, effort, and this contest are doing much to make the Barnard girl a well-rounded individual.

## Miss New York City: Grace Plus Intellect

by Eleanor Weber

Barnard College is sponsoring a Posture Contest Friday. The Miss America Pageant is looking for Miss New York City, 1960. Both the city and the college thus obviously feel that in Barnard is to be found many examples of feminine pulchritude. In a letter to the *Bulletin*, Grace Downs, "Dean of America's Models," states that the contest is open to all "unmarried young ladies who will be at least 18 on September 1, 1960" and that the Pageant is prepared to sponsor a contest on the college level, because they feel that "the type of young lady who we feel would most proudly represent our city is already seeking a higher education." The winner of the college contest will receive \$1000 and will be entered as a semi-finalist.

### Scholarship Foundation Established

The Pepsi-Cola Bottlers, wishing to preserve and promote the bubbly spirit of American youth, as well as the sparkling quality of their beauty, has set up a Scholarship Foundation with funds totalling \$35,000. Monetary awards will be given to those who display the greatest amount of talent in addition to beauty, by showing skill in some field of art and by displaying intelligence and education. Besides Miss America, four Runners-Up, and five Semi-finalists, there are girls chosen Miss Congeniality, as the most talented dancer, popular singer, classical singer, musician, and artist. The scholarships awarded to these girls will be expended for tuition, room, board, and other college costs.

Miss America's throne is not all soft cushions and roses. She must thank America for the great honor bestowed upon her by not only smiling whenever the camera looks her way, nor by being charming for an entire year, but

she also must finish the training begun under the scholarship, submit quarterly reports to the Scholarship Committee, and delay the use of her scholarship until one year after her coronation. But the gems in the crown are worth these slightly thorny complications.

Auditions for Miss New York

## Letter

To the Editor:

In answer to the many inquiries about the activities of Curriculum Committee, we would like, as a body, to submit an informal report about the progress we have been making.

We have been concentrating upon one main objective, namely, the extension of opportunities for independent study. We should like to see more courses completely devoted to independent research, along the lines of the "Readings" courses offered by many departments. Another plan which we have been discussing is the addition of an extra point for independent work for any and/or every course whose material would lend itself to this scheme. We have been working with faculty members to find a practical means whereby which our ideas might be implemented.

We are also interested in finding ways to make the courses taken primarily by freshmen and sophomores more stimulating.

We are, of course, ready to voice any suggestions we may receive in regard to the curriculum in general or to specific courses. Our meetings are always open to interested students.

Barbara Moll,  
Chairman Curriculum  
Mary Gallagher '60  
Myra Cohen '60  
Ellen Blanck '60  
Cynthia Barber '61  
Sue Rennie '61  
Hinda Rotenberg '61  
Debbi Bersin '62  
Marcia Dackman '62

Dec. 10, 1959

City will begin this month, and finals will be held in March. From New York City to Atlantic City, New Jersey, the semi-finalist will go, to experience the "Once in a Lifetime" thrill. And this thrill is open to any interested, as well as qualified, Barnard girl.

## Christmas Crisis Causes Crowding

Some fortunates at Barnard have the opportunity to venture from the miniature bureaucracy which constitutes school, to the massive one beyond the green gates. The experience, as Dewey might want to say, is thoroughly mis-educative.

This particular author occupied the days subsequent and prior to vacation immersed in the Christmas crowds, and emerged not only dipping but supersaturated. As a salesgirl in one of New York City's renowned department stores (names are withheld to protect the innocent) she truly served penitence for the accumulative sins of the past year.

The training period comprising about sixteen hours was in no manner preparatory for the ill-bred people, obnoxious personalities and short tempers who exemplify "peace on earth, good will toward men."

Our particular position was somewhat precarious as we traveled from department to department (via escalator) Friday was candy, Monday men's furnishings, and Tuesday, bottle caps. Thus, the continuity of experience was sadly lacking. This was minor though, when compared to the persistent cry of "Madam, can you help me?" The

question was not one of "can" but would we. Searching stealthily for size six gloves we located size sixteen blouse, color purple, style number 2345. Could we sell this? Possibly!

### Carbonation vs. Decapitation

Next fate joined us to soda, reason — bottle caps. These uniquely structured gadgets lengthen the life of your soda — difficulty — they shorten yours. Gingerly demonstrating the squeeze action, we yelled for the section manager. Why? Some satisfied customer was returning the fifty-nine cent wonder.

What impressed us most was, though, the gross inefficiency in such a vast enterprise. Our working hours were from 11:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. We generally were assigned at one-thirty. What happened the other two and a half hours? Nothing, except our assignee went on strike. We don't object to extended lunch periods, but --

Probably the most thrilling experience was being paid for a day we never worked. And on December 24, with a huge headache and aching toes we spent the money we never earned with, no less, a twenty percent discount.

P.B.

## President Addresses Freshmen

President Millicent McIntosh spoke to the class of 1963 on January 5 in order to explain the purposes of examinations and the procedure of taking them.

"It is absurd to prepare for a long intellectual examination by going into that examination really tired," Mrs. McIntosh emphasized. She proposed a plan of reviewing for examinations which would include writing notes from longer notes, and thereby assimilating important facts. Mrs. McIntosh also suggested that students who are not graphic-minded read notes aloud in order to learn them.

### Careful Outlines

Mrs. McIntosh said that, once in the exam room, students should read the examination through, and, while watching the time carefully, should outline answers to questions.

The freshmen were also told that if a question seems unanswerable, they should use "free association" and, on the scrap page, "jot down" ideas that occur to them. President McIntosh expressed the opinion that "the mechanical business of writing very often starts you thinking."

For a good performance on an exam, Mrs. McIntosh also considers a lack of panic and depression very important.

## Graduate Scholarships

(Continued from Page 1)

ited graduate school in that area may enter the competition. Also eligible are women living in the Greater Los Angeles metropolitan area who plan to study in a school in the U.S. or abroad. Applications will be accepted until Feb. 1, 1960.

The Los Angeles chapter, composed of professional and executive business women, is the third oldest Soroptomist club in the world. In the past ten years, this group's fellowships and grants, totaling \$12350, have been received by four American and six foreign women. Blood immunology, student dean program, economics, musicology, and speech correction are among their fields of study followed in American schools and at Cambridge University, England, and at the graduate Institute of International Relations, Geneva, Switzerland.

### Publishing Scholarship

At Radcliffe College from June 22 to Aug. 3, 1960, a Publishing Procedures Course for which two scholarships are available will be taught. The forty-five lecturers are all practicing professionals acknowledged as leaders in their fields.

Fifty graduate men and women interested in publishing as a career may enroll. They will be presented with a view of all aspects of book and magazine publishing and introduced to the basic publishing technique. A personnel expert gives each student an interview in order to determine special interests and aptitudes. Two projects form the foundation of the training: the development of a book from manuscript to published copy; and the preparation of a dummy for a magazine.

Job opportunities are collected by the Course throughout the year for the information of the students. In addition, the facilities of

## Absentee Receives Automatic Failure

Any student who misses a final examination without a valid excuse will automatically receive a grade of zero on the examination, according to a resolution adopted by the Barnard faculty.

### Exam Mark Is Zero

The resolution states that "a student who absents herself from a final examination without a valid excuse shall receive a grade of zero in that examination. The final grade for the course will be obtained by averaging this examination grade with the grade for the term's work. The same rule shall apply to students who absent themselves without a valid reason from deficiency examinations."

### Valid Excuses

Valid reasons for absence are family emergency, illness, or religious observance on the day of the examination. "Formerly," said Margaret Giddings, Registrar, "a grade of 'absent' was put on a student's record, without being averaged in."

Missing a final examination for a Columbia course without a valid reason means failure in the entire course — not only in the examination. "I think that one thing in back of the resolution was to bring our procedure more in line with the Columbia procedure," said Miss Giddings.

### Extensions

By ruling of the Faculty a student who wishes an extension of time for a period of three weeks after the end of the term for submission of written work, including laboratory reports, must obtain permission in writing from the instructor of the course on a card available in the Registrar's office. This applies to all courses whether taken at Barnard, Columbia, General Studies or Teachers College. After having been signed by the instructor the card must be filed

## Ski Weekend

(Continued from Page 1)

The last day will consist of more sports and socializing before the three o'clock departure. Barnard and Columbia students may bring guests, the only requirement being that they pay the fee. Interested students may see Claire B. Jaeger '60 or Alice Finkelstein '62 on Jake for deposits, early registration permission and answers to questions.

Participating students may register early upon full payment of fees. They must see their class or major advisors before January 14 to make out programs and obtain necessary permissions. They may call at the Registrar's Office during exam week. All programs must be filed and bills paid before January 29.

Radcliffe's Placement Bureau are open to them. Director Helen D. Venn, formerly of Conde Nast Publications and J. Walter Thompson Co., will send material to anyone interested and can be reached at Publishing Procedures Course, Radcliffe College, Cambridge 38, Mass.

Reference books describing opportunities for graduate studies and listing scholarship and fellowship opportunities may be consulted at the counter at the Office of the Dean of Studies. Among others there are: **A Guide to Graduate Study**, published by the Association of American Colleges, and **Study Abroad**, published by UNESCO.

in the Registrar's office by January 9th.

### Papers Turned In To Registrar

Papers and laboratory reports are to be turned in at the Registrar's office, and not sent to the instructor.

Work not handed in by the end of the three-week period (February 22nd) will automatically be graded F.

No time extension permits will be accepted by the Registrar after January 8th.

## Religion Series

(Continued from Page 1)

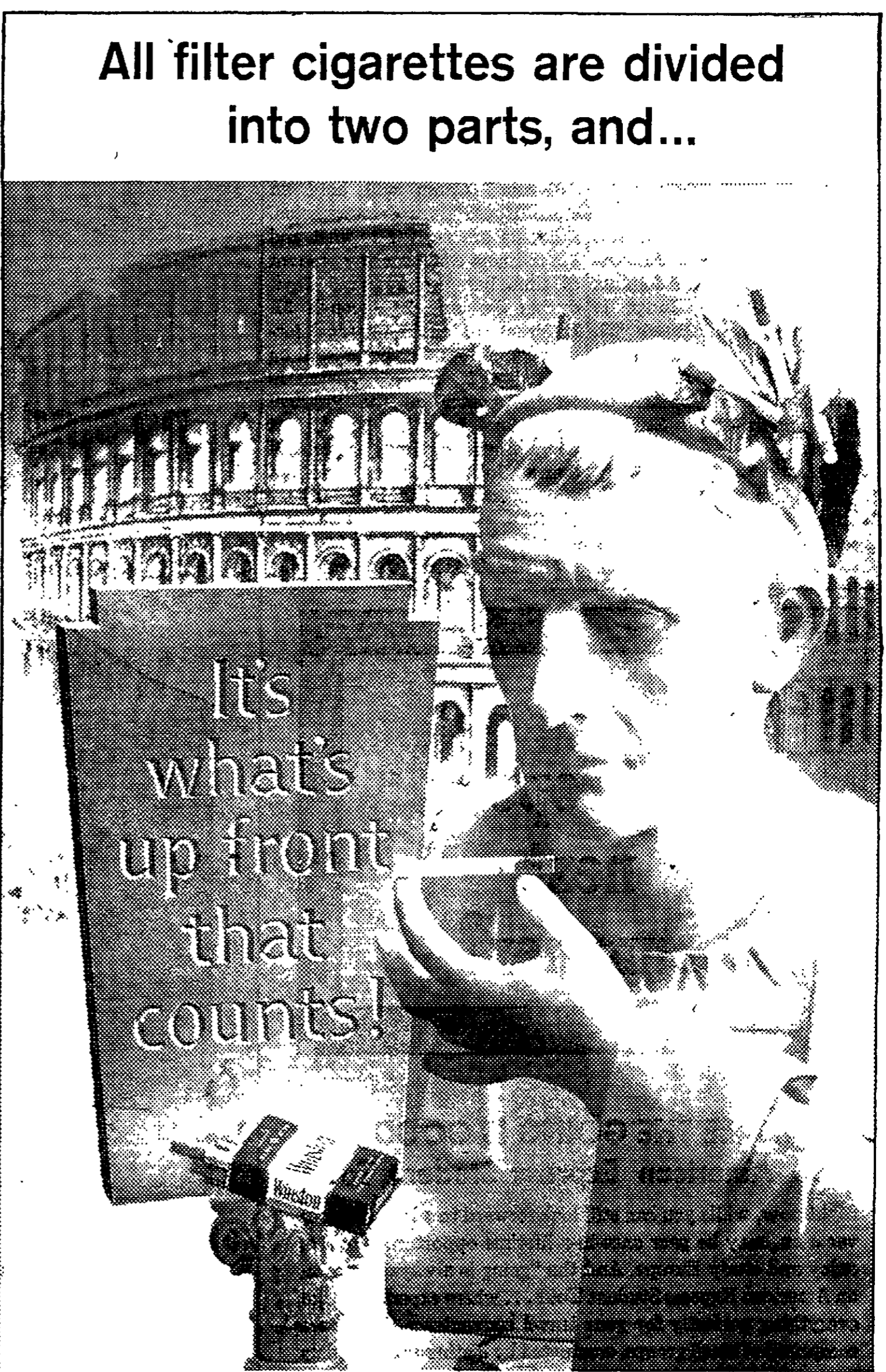
Professor Harry Jones, of the Columbia Law School, on January 4. Professor Jones spoke on "Legal Aspects of Church, State Relations." On Friday, January 8, at 9 a.m., Professor Reinhold Niebuhr will give a lecture entitled, "The Problem of Social Ethics for Our Time." The lecture will be held in room 202 Milbank.

### EMPLOYMENT INFORMATION

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tells us he'd glower at the extended pack and sneer, "Et tu, Brute?" In a stirring peroration to his legions, Caesar put it this way: "For the Numeral I filter cigarette—for the best-tasting filter cigarette—for the noblest filter cigarette of all—smoke Winston!"

**"Winston tastes good like a cigarette should!"**

P.S. to bachelors. If you're lucky enough to find a gal who'll keep you in Winstons, Caesar!

# Bulletin Board

Professor Otto Luening of the Columbia Music Department will address the American Studies Society today, in 5 Lehman from 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. The discussion will concern modern trends in music, particularly in the new use of electronics in music.

The Columbia-Barnard Social Dance Class is having a dance on Wednesday, January 13, from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. for graduate and undergraduate students. There will be places for twenty girls and anyone interested should contact Janet Wenden through Student Mail.

The Annual Posture Contest will be held on Friday, January 8, 1960 — 12:00 Noon, in the gymnasium. The contest is open to Seniors, Juniors, and Sophomores after the Freshman winners have been determined by the judges. The Student Chairman is Elton Schogman '61. The Faculty Judges are Mrs. Antonette Wagner '39 and Mr. Adolphus Sweet. The Alumnae Judge is Mrs. Stephanie Land Busch '53. Jane Barkley '60, Linda McAlister '61, Linda Grabe '62, Anita Hyman '62, and Susan Lippman '62 are the members of the Student Committee.

The Red Cross Water Safety Instructor's Course is scheduled for Monday and Wednesday from 5:00 to 6:20 during the entire

second semester. Prerequisites for the course are that each student should hold a senior life-saving emblem that she has received within the last three years, have plans for teaching swimming this summer, and be eighteen years old. See Professor Yates for further information.

The Senior Red Cross Life Saving Course will be given on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 5:00 to 6:00 P.M. during the spring indoor season. It takes seventeen hours.

The Freshman dance, "Winter Winds" will be held on Friday, January 8, at 8:30 P.M. in Barnard Hall. Students of Columbia University are invited. Tickets are now on sale for fifty cents on Jake. The price will be one dollar at the door.

Barnard Camp will hold an Open House during intersession. Students are invited to visit and get to know camp for any amount of time between 1 and 3 days, during January 29 through 31. Different student leaders and faculty counselors will be present on each day. If interested, sign up on the poster on the Physical Education bulletin board, 1st floor, Barnard Hall, or contact Susan Goldhor through student mail before Wednesday, January 27, 1960.

"Little Caesar," the last of a

## Aid Applications Are Available; Yearly Renewal Is Necessary

Applications for Barnard College financial aid awards for the academic year 1960-61 are now available in room 117, Milbank Hall. Applications must be returned to room 117 by 5:00 p.m. on Friday, February 12, 1960. Submission of applications by

Monday, February 1, is recommended. Students are reminded that awards must be renewed each year.

Married students are required to submit two "Parents' Confidential Statements;" one to be completed by parents or guardian and one by husband.

Students whose parents are not residing in the United States, or who are residents of the United States in the service of a foreign government, are required to fill out a special application form.

"Incoming seniors should expect to be asked to accept a loan as part of any award assigned to them for the academic year 1960-61," according to a release from the Office of the Dean of Studies.

Students who entered in September 1959 should file applications at the regular time, but should expect no action on their applications, however, until they have completed a year's academic work at Barnard. They will be notified by the end of June of the results of their applications.

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