



Dorm Panel Discusses Role of Educated Wife

by Roselle Kurland

"The Role of the Educated Woman in Marriage" was the topic debated by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stahmer and Dr. and Mrs. James Baxter in a panel discussion last Thursday in Brooks Living Room.

Mrs. Annette Baxter, Adviser to the Class of 1962 and Lecturer in history, expressed her view that the college graduate will have to make some sacrifices upon marriage. She stated that it is impossible to foresee, while attending college, exactly what marriage is going to be like. Mrs. Baxter feels that there is no way that everything in marriage will be "to the fullest degree what you anticipate."

Co-ed Has No Idea

Mrs. Stahmer explained that the college co-ed can have no idea of what she is "letting herself in for when she tells her friends that she won't be coming back to college, that she's going to get married." She described the "let-down" after a burst of showers and parties, when things become "calm" once again.

In answer to the question, "Should the married woman try to work one or two days a week while bringing up children — will this make her more creative?" Dr. Baxter stated that this de-

pends on whether or not there will be any reservations about the kind of care the child will be getting while the mother is working, for if there are any reservations "there will certainly be guilt feelings."

(Continued on Page 3)



Mr. and Mrs. Baxter

Mr. and Mrs. Stahmer

Installation Assembly Closes Year of Activity, Evaluation

"Barnard is in many ways an unusual school," commented President Millicent McIntosh at Thursday's Installation Assembly. To illustrate her contention, President McIntosh referred to

the status of student government on campus, which plays a much more influential role in determining administration policy than in most schools.

She praised outgoing president

last speech in office. Recapitulating the year's many activities, she noted a number of innovations, a general and widespread tendency for re-evaluation, and an increased activity and inter-

Blanchard Weighs Catholic Candidacy

Speaking on "Religion and the Presidency" to the Columbia chapter of the American Humanist Association, Mr. Paul Blanchard said last week that a presidential candidate must be considered from all aspects. He asserted that he has never favored a blanket boycott against all Catholic candidates. He feels it necessary however, to weigh the facts and meaning of a Catholic presidential candidate or Catholic president.

Not Prejudice

To say that all minority criticism is prejudice is also wrong. Mr. Blanchard believes that it is a civic duty to oppose a person if he stands for things in which one does not believe. If a candidate belongs to a reactionary organization and does not refute its reactionary ideas and actions, he should be criticized. If he belongs to the organization, it is taken for granted that he believes in it.

Birth control, the most evaded issue, is the most important in the coming campaign. The control of the population explosion is

the moral responsibility of civilized man, according to Mr. Blanchard.

Other Topics

Five topics likely to be considered are Catholic censorship, public money for parochial schools, the Catholic boycott of public schools according to Canon 1374, the Catholic mixed marriage rule, and the desire on the part of Catholics to abolish divorce.

There are several important fears among the American people today in regard to the presidency. In citing the Catholic denial of freedom as one fear, Mr. Blanchard said that Catholic theologians still teach that error has no right against truth. He used the Church in Spain to show the Catholic denial of other religions the objective right to existence. Believing in a free and open society where everyone has the right to believe in his own way, or to disbelieve, Mr. Blanchard concluded his talk by saying that dissenters have the obligation to fight the control of the state by any religious group.

J. F.



Newly Elected Student Council

Ruth Segal for her role in student government, noting that she had not only assumed office upon short notice, but had performed her duties with energy, determination and imagination.

Active Committees

Citing the many student committees as an example of constructive activity, she continued the contrast with other schools by mentioning the role of the campus press. The President praised *Bulletin* for its "mature acceptance" of the responsibilities of being without administrative intervention.

"The idea of student government as presented to you in the past is dead... and we are well rid of it," Ruth Segal '60, outgoing president, summarized in her

est on the part of the student body as a whole.

New President

Ruth Schwartz '61, Miss Segal's successor in office, expressed her hope for "removing obstacles to the smooth functioning an academic community" in her inauguration speech, and pledged her power of office to this task.

Following the installation of the new president, the old Student Council stepped down to make way for the newly installed members. The eleven members elected are Ruth Schwartz '61, Phyllis Hurwitz '61, Miriam Stern '63, Frankie Stein '63, Eleanor Yudin '62, Carol Van Buskirk '61, Hinda Rotenberg '61, Sally Rieffeld '61, Sue Cossman '61, Lee Salmansohn '62, and Jo Tuhon '63

Human Ecology

Professor Sears' topic will deal with certain aspects of human ecology, the interaction effects between the natural environment and man. Dr. Sears is a trained botanist, specializing in pollen analysis and applied ecology. He has been the president of the Ecological Society of America and the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

As a scientist greatly involved in the struggle to conserve American natural resources and wilderness areas, Dr. Sears has published much information about plant ecology. In his talk, Dr. Sears will discuss the possibility of outer space for stretching our natural resources.

Professor Ritchie

This year's speaker was suggested by Professor Donald Ritchie, Chairman of the Botany Department at Barnard. Professor Ritchie felt that Dr. Sears would be a capable and stimulating speaker.

At last year's science assembly, Dr. Victor Bond, of the Brookhaven National Laboratories and Dean John Palfrey of Columbia College discussed "The Radioactive Fall-Out Problem: Biological and Political Aspects." Dr. Bond considered the biological and medical aspects of atmospheric radioactivity in the fall-out problem. Dean Palfrey spoke on the political aspects of the fall-out problem.

Mr. Lumer Criticizes Capitalism

"The problems and ills of the capitalist society arise because the system of ownership is in conflict with the system of production," asserted Mr. Hyman Lumer, National Education Director of the American Communist Party, last Thursday. Addressing the Political Assembly at Columbia, Mr. Lumer declared that the members of the party are "convinced that the socialist system will show its superiority."

Evil in Capitalism

Although the United States is the richest, most advanced country in the world, unsurpassed in material wealth, "things are not at all well," Mr. Lumer claimed. We are beset by "inherent" evils in the capitalist system of economics which lead to over-production, price crises, technological unemployment, and wastefulness in the economic sphere; lack of elementary human rights, growth of moral corruption, and conformity and vulgarization of culture in the political, social and cultural realms.

Evolution of Socialism

Under the surface of postwar peace, an economic instability has been increasing in this country. Mr. Lumer feels, because in the system of private ownership, the determining factor in human relations is buying and selling, and the production of commodities. Having arisen out of the feudal system, capitalist economics today have advanced past the single craftsman stage: the owner of the means of production is the owner of the product although it is now produced by thousands of workers.

Competing capitalists expand their output, but in order to do this they must lower workman's wages and simultaneously decrease the means of consumption. In a socialist economy, on the other hand, since there is no profit, none of these evils can arise.

American Communist Party

The world is moving towards Socialism today, Mr. Lumer asserted, and the United States is no exception to this process of evolution. This transformation can take place through "Peaceful and parliamentary means." The purpose of the Communist Party in America is to strive to gain the support of the great majority of Americans. If the Communist Party were wiped out, Mr. Lumer has no doubt that a successor would arise.

R. M.

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.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF — Janet M. Gregory

Business Manager — Judy Deutsch

MANAGING BOARD

MANAGING EDITOR Susan Greenfield
 EDITORIALS EDITOR Mary R. Varney
 NEWS EDITOR Phyllis S. Bonfield
 FEATURE EDITOR Barbara P. Clarke

ASSOCIATE EDITOR:
 Barbara Blumenreich
 Joy Felsher
 Rosalind Marshack
 Eleanor Traub
 OFFICE MANAGER
 Cynthia Cherner

ASSOCIATE FEATURE EDITORS
 Regina Chenitz
 Tania Osadca
 ADVERTISING MANAGER
 Rhoda Greenberg
 CIRCULATION MANAGER
 Natali Chaliff

DESIGN EDITORS OF THE DAY: Joy Felsher, Rosalind Marshack.

FEATURE EDITOR OF THE DAY: Tania Osadca.

NEWSBOARD: Rosell Kurland, Maxine Rosman, Sandra Bennett

SPECIAL CONTRIBUTOR: Andrew L. Abecassis

222

A Matter of Choice

The third-year student at Barnard has neither the time nor the interest to fulfill a physical education requirement.

Where do juniors spend their time? Where is their interest? Science majors may devote more than twelve hours per week to laboratory work. English and foreign language majors are involved in reading lengthy assignments in literature. Advanced courses in the Humanities and the Social Sciences require long hours studying the works of specialists in those fields. Much of the work in extra-curricular activities is done by juniors. Part-time jobs demand a certain amount of time each week.

At the end of the sophomore year the student chooses for herself how she wants to spend her last two years in college. She will concentrate on courses in her major field. The basic requirements for the degree are usually fulfilled in the first two years. From this background of introductory courses the student decides her major interest. In the matter of physical education, however, she is not permitted to choose.

Physical education is proposed as a balance in the life of the student, giving her a change of pace, a chance to relax in a kind of activity very different from the academic schedule of lectures. But as an arbitrary, undesired restriction, the ideal defeats itself. The "change of pace" becomes drudgery. Inconvenient hours in unwanted activities often result when preferred sections are filled. Hostility cannot promote relaxation.

Physical education is one of twenty-five courses of instruction listed in the catalogue. It is just one of several courses on the student's schedule; time consuming and demanding interest if it is to be of value.

Physical education "is designed to provide the students with knowledge, skills, habits and attitudes concerning health, physical activity, and recreation," according to the announcement in the catalogue. These aims are similar in theory to those outlined in the basic courses of other departments. They can be accomplished in two years.

The third year of physical education should be purely a matter of choice. The other departments of the College are confident in the student's ability to make her own decisions concerning her interests. Physical education may or may not appeal to those interests. It is for the individual third-year student to decide for herself. Her schedule may not permit her to enjoy a regular set period for sports activity. The major cannot be expected to have as much free time as the student in the lower college.

The junior has the maturity to make her own decisions. She may love swimming, but she may not be able to attend regular classes comfortably. Forced to do so, her favorite sport is ruined in its new guise as a compulsory activity.

This week the Curriculum Committee is sponsoring a poll on the third year gym requirement. We predict the results: the Barnard student body favors a reduction of the physical education requirement to two years.

Post Mortem

Camus' 'Caligula' Abandons Scene

All the elements of good theatre are incorporated in the Sidney Lumet production of Camus' *Caligula*, which terminated its run at the 54th Street Theatre nine days ago. *Caligula* was a shining light on this year's rather mediocre theatrical horizon. In the interest of art for art's sake,



— Reprint from Playbill
 Albert Camus

many theatre lovers are wondering why this drama had such an untimely death.

Magalomaniac

From the moment when the curtain rises, we are confronted with the portrayal of the actions of the magalomaniac who uses all the sources of power to take away the freedom of the Roman people. We pause to reconsider Camus' motive behind

the lines. Caligula states that he wants to use his freedom, he wants to be the only man in the empire to know absolute freedom. The Roman populous helplessly falls into his web and is not able to disentangle itself from the iron threads.

Creating an impossible situation by modern standards, Camus shows that in the hands of an insane dictator, even the most powerful nation can fall. Is it that Camus is ironically pointing up a parallel to the Hitler regime and to the possibility of this happening to other great powers of the modern world? Or rather, is the message one of showing that no matter how much power a person can have, he must come to a tragic end if his support fails him? Scipio and Helicon, honestly in agreement with Caligula, desert him at the end. Caligula, alone at last, is faced with death at the hands of the people.

Haigh Scored Triumph

Kenneth Haigh, seen last on Broadway two seasons ago in *Look Back in Anger* scored a greater triumph in *Caligula*. He adroitly gave depth and skill to the title role. The supporting cast was all of top calibre. Set designs and lighting deserve special credit, since they greatly enhance the mood and circumstances of the play.

The verdict of New York drama critics was for the most part of mixed feeling. Life magazine deemed *Caligula* a "good bad play". This reviewer has (See CALIGULA, Page 3)

Book Review

MEYER BERGER'S NEW YORK. By Meyer Berger. With a Foreword by Brooks Atkinson. 322 pp. New York: Random House. \$4.95

About February, last year, New Yorkers awoke one morning to discover, with shock and despair, that Meyer Berger was dead. For many faithful readers, it was hard to believe that there would be no more "About New York" columns by the celebrated New York Times reporter.

His own newspaper summed it up this way: "Mike Berger was one of the great reporters of our day. In the field of human interest, especially pathos, he was supreme. He could write humorous stories, too, typically about queer old codgers he found in his beloved New York, with a gentle raillery that hurt no one and delighted everybody. He was master of the color story, the descriptive narrative of sights and sounds.

To many an out-of-towner, New York is like a zoo — it is to be visited, to be looked at, but not to be lived in. Yet for Mike Berger, New York was a city in which to work, to live and to report, it was a city of many faces, many moods and many characters. And it is the wonderful, special world of Mike Berger that comes alive once more in "Meyer Berger's New York," which is fittingly described as "a great reporter's record of his love affair with a city."

Simple Folk

In a piece called "Our Town: Open Letter to a Visitor," both the hardened New Yorker, and

the new man from out of town, will discover a delightful New York through Mike Berger's eyes. We are told: "You ought to know a little about New York's millions... they're not a special species. Around 98% of them are simple" (See BOOK REVIEW, Page 4)

Columbia Law Revue Presents "In Brief" at McMillin Theatre

"In Brief," the fifth annual show presented by the Columbia Law Revue last weekend, was a pleasure to watch. Why? Because it had all the components of a good revue: it was gay, witty, occasionally nostalgic, varied and fast moving. The show was so "fast moving" in fact, that at times it approached the speed limits of raciness.

The most enjoyable skits were those which dealt with the contemporary scene and controversial matters. In this respect, the skits entitled "Right? Right!" and "Stool Pigeons" were hilarious. Ralph Ellis and Maggi Brust, the two darlings of the show, should be praised and re-praised for their skill in assuming many differing roles and their facile and glib performances.

The climactic event of the evening was a musical interpretation of portions of T. S. Eliot's "Waste-land" by the whole cast. This series of skits entitled "Sterile!" was, in fact, a rebuttal to Mr. Eliot's statement that the American civilization is culturally ster-

Geology Field Supplies Good, Varied, Jobs

"A major in geology is designed to acquaint the student with the chief divisions of the science, to give her a basic fund of knowledge concerning the structure and history of the earth, of the materials composing it, of the record of evolving life within its crust, and of the landforms developed upon its surface," explains the 1959-1960 Barnard College Catalogue.

Professor Henry S. Sharp, chairman of the department, stated that in the past, many students have majored in geology solely "because of their interest in it," knowing all the time that they would work in fields not directly connected with the science of the earth, such as elementary or secondary school teaching.

Professor Sharp explained that upon graduation, a student who has majored in geology is prepared to do "a great variety of things." She may work in industrial research with oil or mining companies; or for museums arranging geological exhibits or in the adult education division; she may teach in college, or may work for the United States or State Geological Surveys, as an editor, cartographer, or researcher, helping in the publication of geological maps, and of bulletins of information which describe the origin and nature of oil or ore deposits, or help to describe the geology of a region.

A geology major who plans to attend graduate school should take physics, chemistry, and mathematics as far as calculus. Professor Sharp advised. German is the preferred language with Russian and French next in line, he added. The professor explained that if the student wants to remain in the field of geology, she should do some graduate work. Professor Sharp also commented on the great number of fellowships and assistantships which are available for the graduate student.

(See GEOLOGY, Page 3)

The opening number, "April Is The Cruellest Month," was sung and danced in Charlestonian fashion. Eleanor Applewhaite, who sang "When Lovely Woman Stoops to Folly," has a deep voluptuous voice which pleases and is sure to arouse the listener. The Deans Warren and Phillips and Professors Young, Paulsen, Sovern, Cary and Gunther were charmingly sheepish in their skit, "The Faculty Meeting." The writers of the script for the show were considerate enough to aim only a small portion of the jokes for the consumption of law students only.

The music was gay and liting and the orchestration was particularly good when the musical accompaniment was an integral part of and a supplement to the action on stage, as in the skit, "Don't Bug Me."

The sets were fairly simple, since frequent change of scenery was required, and where there were no sets, the use of spot lighting was very effective.

T.O.

New Approach to Religion Makes Philosophy 'Science'

"The new scientific approach to religion must be free from pre-judgment and pre-suppositions," stated Professor Robert H. L. Slater of Union Theological Seminary in his speech last week on "The Presentation of Religion." This new field, he continued, should not be used to debate the Christian faith, nor to exult it and deprecate others.

There are two opinions as to what constitutes the scientific approach. The first is the empirical concept, which suspends judgment until all the facts have been examined and the data assembled. Here one must have an open mind, free from all preconceived ideas. The second is the deductive approach, which emphasizes a coherent body of knowledge. The new point in the approach is that what before was enlightened philosophy is now enlightened science; not just an advanced opinion or theory, but a fact. The scientific approach is essentially free from clouding pre-judgments. Max Muller, a comparative sociologist interested in Eastern religions, regarded the right test of truth as more important than truth.

The two positions, however, agree on a number of things. First, the scientific approach, if used at all, should be employed in reference to the spirit and outlook of science rather than to a particular method, for "the spirit of science has always had a deep respect for evidence, and doesn't go beyond the evidence available." The emphasis of scientific tradition is that it is open to new views. "When science fails to do this, science fails," Professor Slater added.

The second point of agreement is that there is a definite line

drawn between the avowedly scientific approach and descriptive presentation, where observations and interpretations have been assembled; and a presentation which is interpreted and evaluated. Another point of accord is the need for a comprehensive approach. Professor Slater agreed with Muller's belief that to know one religion is to know none.

"What is necessary today," he continued, "is a broader approach to different disciplines since we live in a day when there is a greater possibility of teamwork between the scholars of different

facts and the representatives of different disciplines; the comprehensive approach will make us more sensitive to other views and liberate us from dogmatic ones." Thus in spite of the confusion and varieties of approach, one can say that there are broad agreements in regard to the conclusions which can be reached.

As a result of the rich and complex variety of religious expression, there is a greater tendency to treat religion as a philosophy. One is disposed to look beneath the surface, and discern the factor by which men live.

Annual Arts Festival Displays Original Work

Columbia University's second annual Arts Festival will be held from April 19 to May 1. There will be three areas of the arts represented: the performing arts, the literary arts, and the visual arts. The purpose of the festival is to display the creative work done by the students of Barnard and Columbia.

The field of visual arts will be represented by paintings, graphic arts, photography and printing in the Low Rotunda on April 21. In the literary arts, a special Columbia Review will be issued for the festival. There will also be readings of original works by Barnard and Columbia students.

Performing Arts

The New York Sinfonietta will give an all-Vivaldi concert on Wednesday evening, April 20. From April 21 through April 23,

the Columbia Players Dramatic Workshop will present four one-act plays by Chekhov. This will be the first dramatic performance in Ferris Booth Hall.

The Gilbert and Sullivan Society will present "Beggar's Opera," on Wednesday, April 27. The next day, the Barnard dance group will present a program of dances, featuring John Wilson of the Juilliard School of Music. A concert of jazz and popular music, with the Columbines and the Bluenotes, will be given on Sunday, April 31.

General subscription tickets and tickets for the Chekhov play and the Sinfonietta are \$1.00. They may be purchased by mail, addressed to Festival of Arts, 626 Hartley Hall, Columbia University, New York 27, N. Y., or by phone MO 3-6600, Ext. 626 Hartley.

Sokolsky, Baldwin Debate Liberties

"Has National or International Welfare Top Priority — Shall National Sovereignty be Limited?" will be debated today by George E. Sokolsky, columnist, and Roger Baldwin, civil libertarian, at the Seixas-Memorah meeting. The debate will be held at 4 p.m. in Earl Hall.

Mr. Sokolsky, recently interviewed by Mike Wallace, is known as a patriot and militant conservative. Mr. Baldwin, a leader in the struggle for human rights, is chairman of the International League for the Rights of Man.

During World War I, Mr. Baldwin served a prison term as a conscientious objector. He has taught sociology at Washington

University in St. Louis.

Mr. Sokolsky, a writer for the Journal-American, attended the Columbia School of Journalism. Among the many books he has written are "The American Way of Life" and "Outlines of Universal History."

PIANIST-AUTHOR

Jan Holcman

offers authoritative piano instruction to students particularly interested in CHOPIN

Inquire by mail:
838 West End Avenue
Apt. 5A
New York 25

FERRIS BOOTH BOARD OF MANAGERS PRESENTS

Brigitte Bardot in Please Mr. Balzac

in French with English subtitles

Tomorrow, March 29

4:30 and 8:30
45c and 1D Card

McMillin Theater
Broadway and 116th St.

GUESTS WELCOME

Dorm Panel . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Dr. Baxter emphasized the importance of having the individual know himself, of having him know what he wants out of life. "Only after this knowledge is attained can a marriage be successful," he stated. He continued, "The problem of what to do with your time will not be a problem if you knew what to do with it before you got married."

Emphasizing this point, Mr. Harold Stahmer, instructor in religion and moderator of the panel, explained that "the problem of marriage and bringing up a family is secondary to the kind of people we are."

Joys Involved

Mrs. Stahmer explained that very often the young mother will get "desperate to carry on a conversation with someone your own age." "There are times when you're very frustrated," she continued, "but when your children are young you are going to be tied down and you must face this fact." Mr. Stahmer added that it is important not to forget the joy which parents get from these young children.

Tickets Available

A limited number of tickets are now available for students for a lecture to be given by Miss Barbara Ward at the dedication of the Adele Lehman Hall-Wollman Library on April 5.

Students may obtain the tickets in Miss Goodwin's office on a first come—first serve basis.

Caligula . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

nothing but praise for Camus' first play. It is the kind of tragedy that not only authentically retells ancient history, but also gives one enough material to ponder on. The various themes presented in the play, provide an adequate basis for the understanding of the motives behind the actions of the insane dictator.

It is feverently hoped that Caligula will again return to New York and that the modern audience will respond with enthusiasm.

B. P. C.

Geology Majors . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

Geology courses offered by Barnard include studies in physical, historical and structural geology, mineralogy, lithology, paleontology, marine, sedimentology, and geomorphology.

Gym Questionnaire

The Curriculum Committee is sponsoring a questionnaire concerning the Physical Education requirement at Barnard. Students are asked to express their opinions on such questions as: Would you prefer the substitution of a voluntary intra-mural sports program for the third year of gym? How many years of physical education do you think should be compulsory? The committee, together with the faculty, will attempt to carry out the wishes to the students.

A booth has been set up on Jake and will be supplied with these questionnaires from 12 to 1:30 every day for the next two weeks.

Going to Europe this summer?
Individual and Group Tours
Low Rate for Students
BOB LEHNER
680 Ft. Washington Ave.
New York 40, N.Y.
WA 8-4402

LOW-COST STUDENT TOURS



ABROAD BY JET CLIPPER

New York to Europe as low as \$876 . . . 46 days

Pan Am offers you a fabulous series of special student tours to areas throughout the world.

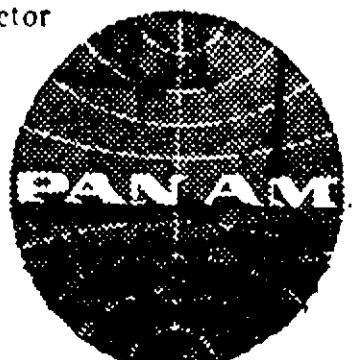
To make your tour even more rewarding, you will fly aboard Pan Am's huge new Jet Clippers—the largest, fastest airliners in the world. On Pan Am Jets you can fly to Europe, South America, the Caribbean, Nassau, Bermuda, Hawaii, the Orient and 'round the world—faster than ever before. That means you'll have more time to spend seeing the places that interest you.

Consider Europe. There are literally dozens of tours to choose from—featuring a fascinating and adventurous type of travel suited to your interests. Many offer academic credit. And there's always plenty of free time to roam about on your own. Call your Travel Agent or Pan American, or send in the coupon below for full information.

Send to: George Gardner, Educational Director
Pan American, Box 1908, N.Y. 17, N.Y.

Please send me a free copy of "Adventures in Education," a student's guide to travel fun and study abroad.

Name _____
Street _____
City _____ State _____



WORLD'S MOST EXPERIENCED AIRLINE

Bulletin Board

Professor David A. Robertson will discuss "Pericles: Living in Hope" at the Thursday Noon Meeting.

"Music In Medieval Life" will be discussed by Professor Edward R. Lerner, visiting professor of Music at Columbia, on Tuesday, March 29, in Minor Latham Playhouse. Recordings will be included.

"The Future of Man" is the topic of a taped discussion to be presented by Challenge at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday evening, March 30, in the seminar room of Adele Lehman Library. The panel discussion is moderated by Dr. Milton Eisenhower, and will include Julian Huxley, Bertrand Russell, Ashley Montague, and Herman Muller.

The Office of the Dean of

Studies wishes seniors to report news of their admission to Graduate School and/or scholarships and fellowships received to Miss Buck, Room 117-M. An official notice is on the Senior Bulletin Board.

The Columbia College Citizenship Council will hold an informal coffee hour tomorrow at 4:00 p.m. in John Jay Lobby. Mr. Jack Goldberg will explain the general nature of available positions for those interested in summer jobs as camp counselors. Representatives of various camps will be present to answer questions.

The Riverdale Theatre Players will perform "Guys and Dolls" from May 19 to May 22, at Mount St. Vincent College, 261st Street and Riverdale Avenue.

Book Review . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

folk living in a curious provincialism in quiet flats and little houses way out beyond the glare and harshness of Times Square and the night club belt. . . . They're not at their best in the morning or evening rush hours and you're not to judge them by their worried or harried look in these periods. If they push and crowd into subways, it's because their jobs depend on their getting to them on time. If they huddle and jostle on the way out again, it's because suppers and families are waiting, or because there won't be much time after shop or office closing time to get home, to change, to eat, and keep a romantic date. Even courtship in a city of eight million often is hurried, except on week-ends. . . . You find no ancient monuments as you would abroad, for the city is less than 400 years old and keeps undergoing endless change. Instead of ivied castles and historic ruins, your eyes sweep magnificent modern towers, and the huddled towers have a certain airy quality.

New York's History

We learn of New York's history. For example: "Bellevue

Hospital was a place for entertainment as local advertising put it, back in 1797. Eleven years before it was offered for sale in the New York Daily Advertiser as "a beautiful Country Seat situated on the banks of the East River, about three miles from the City." We pick up fascinating odd bits of information in the famous Marginalia addenda: Did you know that, walking distance around Manhattan is twenty-nine miles? Or that, New York's subway cars and subway stations use left hand threads in their electrical light bases, because this discourages bulb snatchers from going after them? Or that the New York Public Library has a complete set of Sears, Roebuck catalogues, that go back to 1892, and that all of this is on microfilm? Or that a certain airline puts 'Handle With Love on all crates that hold dogs' and domestic pets?

But besides reporting the history, the odd bits of information, and the frivolous gaiety of New York, Mike Berger was perhaps at his best when he recorded the quiet and gentle joys of the City's unknown people. The last piece in the book was written about two weeks before his own death.

A.L.A.

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.

WHEN IN NEW YORK— DON'T MISS A GREAT NEW PLAY BY ONE OF AMERICA'S GREAT PLAYWRIGHTS!

JASON ROBARDS, JR. MAUREN STAPLETON IRENE WORTH
in LILLIAN HELLMAN'S New Play
TOYS IN THE ATTIC

with ANNE REVERE
Directed by ARTHUR PENN

ORDER
TICKETS
NOW

PRICES: Even. Mon. thru Thurs. Orch. \$6.90, Mezz. \$5.75, 4.80, 3.60; Balc. \$2.90. Even. Fri. and Sat.—Orch. \$7.50, Mezz. \$6.90, 5.75, 4.80; Balc. \$3.60, 2.90. Last. Wed. and Sat.—Orch. \$4.80, Mezz. \$4.05, 3.60; Balc. \$2.30. (Prices include tax.)
Make check payable HUDSON Theatre. Please enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope and list 3 alternate dates.

254 Balcony Seats Available for all Performances at \$2.90
HUDSON Theatre, 141 West 44th St., New York 36

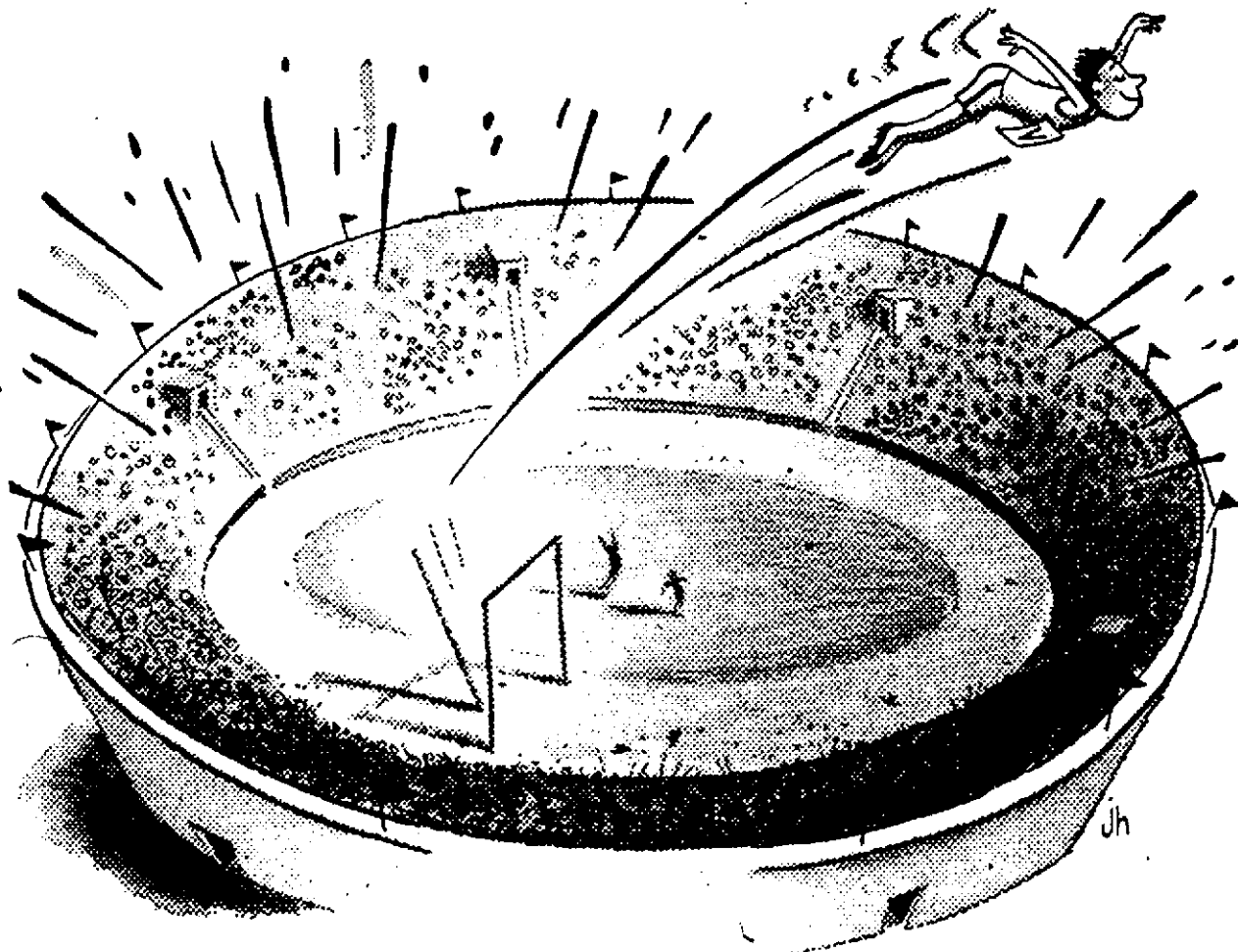
PHYSICAL EDUCATION PROGRAM SPRING TERM OUTDOOR 1959-1960

Registration, March 31, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Bernard Gym

	9:00	10:00	11:00	12:00	1:00	2:00	3:00	4:00	5:00
K C N	Ten (bg) ctd Ten (hr) GOLF (bg)	Ten (lo) Ten (bg) GOLF (lo) Arch (int) Barn Sp ctd	Dance bg/lo Ten (int) Arch (bg) Swim lo/int	Fence (bg) ctd	Fence (int) Istr. De GOLF all ctd Ten (bg)	Fk De (int) ctd Arch (bg) ctd Ten (adv) Ten (bg)	So De ctd Dance (int) ctd Ten (lo) Golf (hr) Swim (bg)	Dance Group to Barnacles ctd	5:15 ctd 5:20 to 5:30 ctd
T U E S	Ten int/hl Golf bg/lo Arch (int) (S)Swim (bg)	Ten (bg) ctd Dance (lo) ctd Ten (bg) Arch (bg) Arch (bg) GOLF bg/lo	Fk De (bg) ctd Ten (int) Arch (int) GOLF lo/int Swim int/hl	Archery (Adv) 12:30 ctd	Arch (bg) ctd Fence (bg) ctd Ten (lo) GOLF lo/int Swim lo/int	Arch (int) ctd Ten (int)	Syn Swim	Rec. Swim to 5:30	
W E D	Ten (bg) ctd Ten (bg) GOLF (bg)	Ten (lo) Ten (bg) GOLF (lo) Arch (int) Barn Sp ctd	Dance bg/lo Ten (int) Arch (bg) Swim lo/int	Fence (bg) ctd	Fence (int) Istr. De GOLF all ctd Ten (bg)	Fk De (int) ctd Arch (bg) ctd Ten (adv) Ten (bg) Swim (int)	So De ctd Dance (int) ctd Ten (lo) GOLF (bg) Swim (bg)	Dance Group to Rec. Swim to 5:00	5:15 ctd 5:20 to 5:30 ctd
T H U R S	Ten int/hl Golf bg/lo Arch (int)	Ten (bg) ctd Dance (lo) ctd Ten (bg) Arch (bg) Ten (bg) GOLF bg/lo	Fk De (bg) ctd Ten (int) Arch (int) GOLF lo/int Swim int/hl	Archery (Adv) 12:30 ctd	Arch (bg) ctd Fence (bg) ctd Ten (lo) GOLF lo/int Swim lo/int	Arch (int) ctd Ten (int)	(S) Swim lo/int	Rec. Swim to 5:30	
F R I	Ten (bg) ctd Dance (bg) ctd Ten (bg)	Fk De (bg) ctd Ten (lo) Ten (bg) (S) Arch (bg)	(S) Ten (int) (S) Arch (bg) (S) Golf (bg) (S) Swim lo/int	Istr. De GOLF ctd Ten (bg)	Dance (int) ctd (S) Ten (int) Ten (bg) (S) GOLF lo/int (S) Arch (bg) (S) Swim (bg)	(S) Ten (lo) (S) Arch (int) (S) Swim (bg)	Rec. Swim to 5:30 ctd	ctd - continued from indoor season. Ten (bg) - In Gym S) - single class hour	

Do You Think for Yourself?

(DIG THIS QUIZ AND SEE WHERE YOU RATE*)



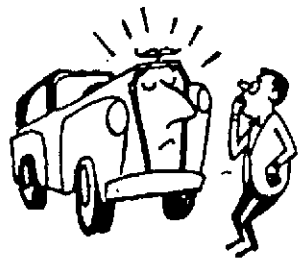
The statement "It's the exception that proves the rule" is (A) a lame excuse for dumb rules; (B) an argument for doing what you please; (C) evidence of a healthy disrespect for absolutes.

A B C



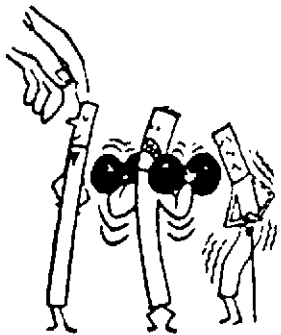
You've just met a girl whose beauty impresses you enormously. Do you (A) ask for a date at once? (B) say, "Aren't you lucky you found me?" (C) find out what she likes to do?

A B C



A rich uncle offers to give you his big, expensive vintage-typelimosine. Do you (A) say, "How about a sports car, Unk?" (B) decline the offer, knowing the big old boat would keep you broke maintaining it? (C) take the car and rent it for big occasions?

A B C



A manufacturer asks you to pick the kind of filter cigarette he should make to win the most smokers. Would you recommend (A) a cigarette whose weak taste makes smokers think it has a strong filter? (B) a cigarette with a strong taste and a filter put on just for effect? (C) a cigarette with a filter so good it allows use of richer tobaccos?

A B C

That's why they usually choose Viceroy. They've found the filter's so good Viceroy can use richer tobaccos for better taste.

Is this why they say, "Viceroy has a thinking man's filter . . . a smoking man's taste"? Answer to that one is: Change to Viceroy and see for yourself!

*If you checked (C) in three out of four questions, you're swift on the pickup, and you really think for yourself!



Familiar pack or crush-proof box.

Smokers who think for themselves depend on their own judgment—not fad or opinion.

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

© 1960, Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp.