

Faculty Decrees Comps Abolished

The Dean's Office has announced that senior comprehensives will no longer be given. In their place, the administration has instituted school-wide theses. A statement released by the Dean's Office explains the decision: "It has long been recognized that comprehensives prove little of the students comprehension, whereas theses show whether or not a student comprehends."

Student Assistants

The administration has decided to employ special assistants to aid in the evaluation and marking of the theses. These assistants will be chosen from qualified members of the senior class. In order to qualify, seniors must receive recommendations from President Millicent C. MacIntosh and Placement Director Ethel S. Paley, must have passed physical education and must promise Honor

Cramming Sessions Instituted

The recent boycotting activities of Barnard and Columbia students have received official sanction from the administrations of the two colleges. In a sympathetic move, the administrations have recognized the need for an extended reading period before final exams. The new two-week stretch of free time is to compensate the student for spending study hours marching before various mercantile establishments in support of southern civil rights strikers.

Lobbies Prove Worthwhile

It was revealed that the Americans for Republic Action, the only political organization active on campus at the present time, has been lobbying for this revision for the past few months. "Since the present 'awareness' has banished student apathy from the campus," a spokesman for the group stated, "we feel that the students particularly involved ought not be forced to suffer because of their extra-curricular activities."

The extended study program has been lauded by the faculties of both colleges. Sample opinions unanimously applauded the move as one of great foresight and increased faculty-administration cooperation. They stressed the desirability of the program in that since students will be more adequately prepared, grades can be adjusted to higher levels and thus achievements will be raised. The political spokesman did not care to comment on this development.

Benefit

The current Broadway production of *Gypsy* with Meiman and Sandra Church will move uptown for a benefit performance at McMillin Theatre Tuesday April 5, at 7:00 p.m. There will be no advance sale on tickets until one hour before the performance. The tickets can be purchased for 45 cents upon showing a Bursar's receipt for the spring term of 1960. Immediately after the show, Gypsy Rose Lee will appear in person to deliver a lecture on the techniques of her fascinating profession.

Board that they will mark their own papers objectively.

New System

The new system requires the deadline date for theses to be sometime in mid-February. Students in their junior year should plan to devote their summers to research for their theses. Advisors will be available throughout the month of June for conferences and may be consulted at their homes during the summer. Juniors are urged to consider and choose topics for their theses and submit them by May 1.

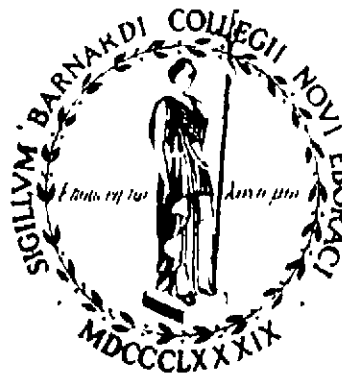
Mixed Feelings

The decision to eliminate comprehensives was received with mixed feelings in the different departments. A spokesman for the Mathematics Department stated, "The institution of a thesis is advantageous to the student for she will learn to deal with the human element in mathematics in a theoretical and conceptual manner." A different opinion was expressed by a spokesman for the English Department who declared, "We're very unhappy about this thesis thing. It's too easy on students." The decision "wasn't nice at all."

Thesis Teas

The Class Advisors' Office, in honor of the decision to do away with comprehensives, has announced a series of Thesis Teas. Sophomores will be invited to the teas at which guest speakers will lecture on spelling, footnoting, and methods of paraphrase. Guest speakers include Seymour Trumble of the *Reader's Digest*, Rena Aronowitz of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and a mystery guest.

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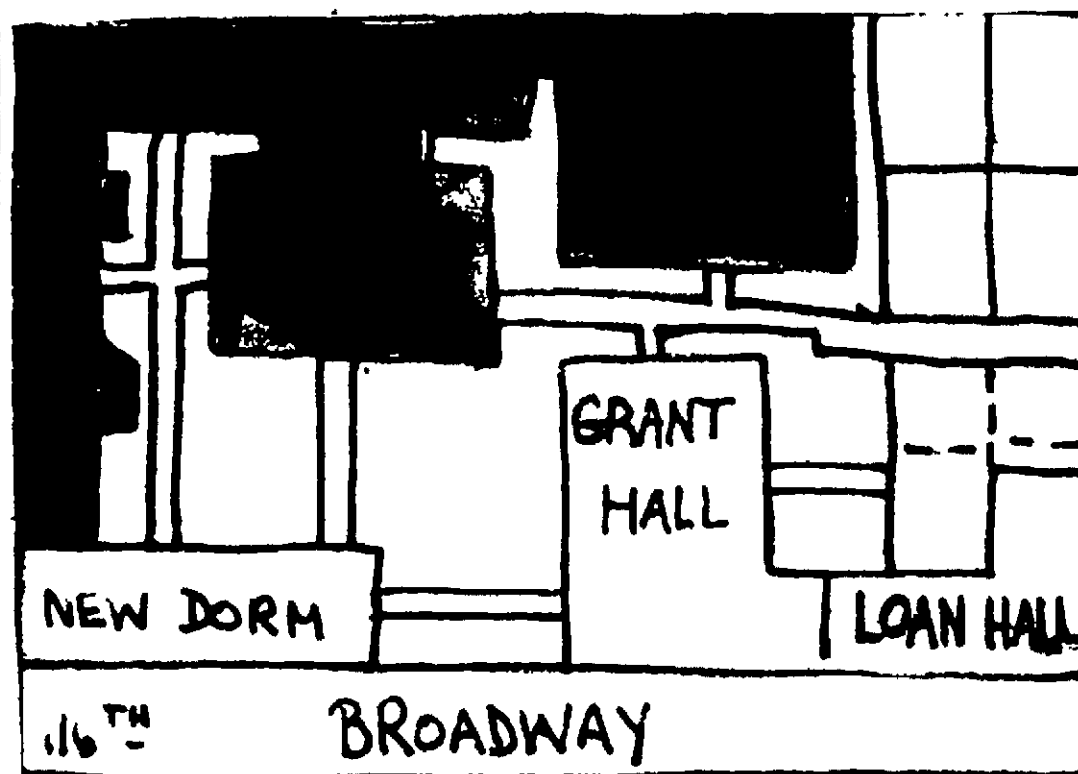
Government Sponsors Expanded Dormitories

The recent \$8,000 government loan for dormitory construction has made possible consideration of two additional buildings, administration sources announced this week.

In addition to the already discussed dormitory and student center facing Broadway between Brooks and Barnard Halls, plans are currently being drawn up for two connected buildings to utilize the space between Barnard and Milbank Halls.

Light and Air

The largest of the two, tentatively named "Grant Hall" in recognition of its source, will face Lehman library and will fill the space currently used for archery. The back of the hall will replace the Green Fence. The new building is intended primarily for dormitory residents, although ad-



Future Campus

ditional facilities will be located in the nine-story building.

To allow light and air to enter

inner campus, the first two floors will be cut away in a causeway spanning what is now the jungle. The upper seven stories will be suspended on pillars, in a manner similar to that used at Lever House and the Segrav building; according to the architects, Messrs. Blandings and Babel.

Proposed Bowling Alley

The second building, to be named "Loan Hall," will be placed in the area presently used for tennis courts and faculty parking. The lower level of the structure will be devoted to a faculty garage, according to the architects, while the upper stories will contain classrooms, faculty and student lounges, offices for faculty advisors and such extra-curricular activities as *Bulletin* and *Focus*. Tentative plans also provide See EXPANSION . . . page 4

Games Changes Tradition; Follows New Campus Trend

At the latest faculty meeting on March 28, 1960, the physical education department announced that as of the academic year, 1960-61, Greek Games will break its tradition and become co-educational. Following the trend in recent years of male actors in the Junior Show, and recently inaugurated

policy means that young men will be regular attenders of the Greek Games Athletic Classes for which they will receive complete credit toward fulfilling their gym obligations. Professor Holland, chairman of the physical education department, stresses that the men are subject to the same system of

that new enthusiasm will be stimulated by this innovation. President Millicent C. MacIntosh jubilantly added, "Now Barnard can simulate Cecile B. DeMille's cast of thousands!"

It is hoped that Barnard students will spread the good news to their Columbia acquaintances. The first meeting will be held by the steering committee (pictured above) in 408 Barnard, Monday, April 18, 1960 at noon



Greek Games Steering Committee (from left to right) Richard Caldwell '60, Barbara Blumenreich '62, James Brock '60, Barbara Clarke '61, Claude Braumann '62.

Senior Show, the Sophomore-Freshman competition will include Columbia College students

Unlimited Participation

The men will participate in all the athletic competitions including the torch, hoop, hurdle and discus races. Also they will be permitted to try out for the horse roles; and if they prove of outstanding agility, will be permitted to pull the chariots. This new

attendance as Barnard students. Hence, these new members of Greek Games must be present for seventy-five percent of the classes in order to receive credit

Faculty Approves

The Administration unanimously agrees that this new policy is good. Miss Marion Streng feels that the men will alleviate the physical strain of dragging chariots. Mrs. Phyllis Bigel exclaimed

Department Raises Gym Requirement

The Physical Education requirement at Barnard will be changed from three to four years, it was announced today. The new requirement, which will go into effect in September, was inaugurated "in order to comply with the desires and needs of Barnard students," the Physical Education Department stated.

Gym Questionnaire

According to the gym questionnaire, Barnard students were strongly in favor of changing the requirement. The questionnaire, sponsored by the Curriculum Committee, polled student opinion on the number of years of gym which ought to be compulsory for the degree. Although many supported the present three-year requirement, an overwhelming majority favored the four-year.

When asked the question, "Do you find that your participation in two hours per week of physical education a) Increases your poise and body balance? b) Reduces nervous fatigue and frustration? c) Reduces general body tension?" Root Fleegle, '60 answered, "I'm all for an integration of a sound mind and healthy body." Dailing Shapno, '60 was asked "Do you think that the present size of your physical education classes hampers you from advancing your skills more rapidly?" Miss Shapno declared, "I'm all for an integration of a sound mind and healthy body." The Physical Education Department issued a statement which announced, "We're glad to see that students are all for an integration of a sound mind and healthy body."

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Re-evaluation Revisited

We have recently considered in this column a series of suggestions calling for the re-evaluation of various organizations on campus. We have found that in many instances structural discrepancies have arisen within individual organizations regarding the purpose and actions of those societies. In addition to ambiguities concerning supposed manifest and latent functions. In short, we have questioned the validity of certain existing campus groups.

In an attempt to "chop down all the deadwood" *Bulletin* proposes the establishment of a permanent re-evaluation committee to re-evaluate the re-evaluations of all the re-evaluating proposals concerning campus and "other" organizations.

The rapid stride of an ever-changing, ever-striving, ever-progressing society such as ours demands the formation of a body of intensely disinterested and avidly apathetic judges to consider the purpose and more deeply, the "hidden psychological meaning" of our every movement through time and space.

The committee should be composed of fifty delegates from the faculty to serve for a period of four years after which they will be granted a leave of absence for recuperative purposes. Working with the faculty members on this committee there should be an equal representation of one hundred delegates from the student body. The student-faculty delegation will be drafted by the College Executive Committee on Decision Making. The slate is subject to the approval of Representative Assembly because of the group's greater knowledge of the student body and needs of the offices.

At the head of this committee will be an elected chairman. In keeping with the recent electoral trend in other countries, one candidate will be nominated by Political Council and put before the student body for an all-college election to be held the second Tuesday of the eighth month of each year.

The members of this delegation will, of course, be excused from all attendance in classes or instruction of classes for the entire school week, except for gym for freshman, sophomore and junior delegates.

The re-evaluation committee will have its headquarters in the new underground building planned for construction beneath "the jungle" (see story on page 1). It is believed that in this locale they can best receive all critical information necessitating their consideration.

The establishment of this new group on campus would provide a constant critical negativistic approach to all problems as well as the answer to apathy, since we would be too actively disengaged in re-evaluation to complain or, for that matter, chase after any positive goals.

New Play Previewed; Smash Hit Suspected

"Money in the Bedroom," a new play to open shortly at the Helen Hayes Theatre, is adapted by Lillian Puregg from a 16th century Miracle play. Its chief motif, consisting of salvation, redemption, and damnation, is definitely very Zen, and was meant to be portrayed through the eyes of the leading lady, originally thought to be Marilyn Monroe.

However, Miss Monroe failed to appear at the opening curtain, and Helen Hayes was called upon at the zero hour to replace her, yet her portrayal of Maria, the twenty year-old siren, left something to be desired. The only flaw in the entire production occurred when Miss Monroe arrived, breathless and flustered, at the final curtain, muttering "I am Grushenka; where are the brothers Karamazarawara?" However, this confusion was quickly brushed over by the remainder of the cast, who transform the old story into a Southern setting with a simply marvellous decadence that can only be marvelled at here; living, breathing, pulsating theatre reaches new heights.

Tony Perkins, always a delight, enacts the role of the young lover with just the right amount of wistfulness and dreamy-eyed youth. Yet Miss Hayes, as his childhood sweetheart, often manages to convey an added spice in the Greek tragedy sense as she forgets often, comporting herself as his mother. However, this is only a minor flaw; for the most part the acting is magnificent. Kim Stanley, the eternal ingenue, appears briefly, eternally watching Mr. Perkins with just the right amount of wistful longing.

Perhaps all are waiting for Monroe; in this sense the play could be seen as a treatment of

an important existential doctrine. Yet unlike *Godot*, Miss Monroe actually does appear at the end, giving us no end of hope for the future.

Frederic March appears briefly as God; the second act lag finds Raymond Massey reciting the Gettysburg Address; obviously someone has mistakenly given



him the wrong theatre. Something of a spectacular, avant-garde nature occurs during intermission, when the U.S. Calvary rides through the audience en masse, changing scenery and makeup as it sweeps on to the sea. Audience participation is also encouraged during the Madrigal singing, and Burl Ives is on hand to add a folk-sing flavor to the show.

Lighting effects are excellent and unusual, the entire proceedings occurring for the most part in the dark.

In summary, we feel "Money in the Bedroom" to be an amazing experiment, one not to be missed by anyone who is truly aware of things. Yet it must be noted that a confusion of intent on the part of all concerned manages to leave everyone, including the audience, in the dark.

Book

It gives us great pleasure to review several books that have come to our attention within the past few weeks. Easter vacation looms ahead, and there will be time for pleasure reading for all! First on our list is a book entitled *Pornography and I*, a new and stirring account of tribal customs in East Babylon during the time of the Black Plague, by an author who wishes to remain anonymous. In the same corner, we highly recommend a book entitled *The Nothings*, a shocking, powerful novel of eager young love and the downfall of innocence. I was a Teenage *Barnard Girl*, discusses the highly-publicized life of a notorious adolescent known on three continents, and the effects she had on one of our noteworthy women's colleges.

The Anatomy of Roses discusses little-known facts about the pruning and care of roses in simple, easy-to-understand, every-day language. It is told in Gertrude Stein's pull-no-punches style, and is laden with inherent symbolism. In a similar category, we have Jennie Grossinger's *The Art of Swahili Cooking*, a culinary delight that is a sure-fire hit.

The Forest Garbage tells of passion and violence, love and death, and is a magnificently lusty novel of the American wilderness. *The Goober-Eaters* is a stirring account of American con-

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formity among children under ten ("An eye-opener," says the *Wyoming Eagle*). These are just a few of the many books we are certain you will enjoy.

About Town

New Yorkers should be ashamed of themselves! The last census has shown that only 23% of them have been to the Empire State building. If you want to be a true New Yorker, don't go up to the Empire State building, it's too expensive. If, however, you are really dying to go, find a lady with a yellow sweater and dark blond hair at the ticket office. Make sure that no one else is around and then whisper to her: "I'm from Bahwnad." She'll give you a 25 cent discount.

Speaking of passwords, The Communist Party is in town and it is having its annual gettogether at the usual place and time. This year's password is: "SKAWL'kuh STAW-yit pruh-YEST duh KRAHS-noi PLAWSH-chuh-d'ee?" (How much is the fare to Red Square?)

There is also an exhibit being shown in the Metropolitan Museum of American Arts and Crafts entitled: "Americana as shown in the proper fashioning of shrunken heads." It is being shown in the Voodoo room of

Letter

To The Editor:

As the number one student on the Dean's Other List, I feel adequately qualified to express my theories concerning the structure of examinations in our highly esteemed academic community. In short, examinations are an absolute detriment to our delicate psyches, causing extreme psychosomatic symptoms and initiating feelings of basic insecurity and severe inferiority, not to mention the consequences of resulting displaced aggression.

I submit that freshmen are too busy making the adjustment to the fast pace of our college life to be approached with examinations. Sophomores are too deeply involved in the well known slump to be further depressed by the thought of cramming for a blue book and juniors while recovering from the trauma of the slump are devoting their full time to preparation for an MRS. Seniors are just too far out of it all to be bothered.

Even from the point of view of the professors, examinations are an unnecessary evil. The up and coming young lecturer (fresh out of college) is much too burdened with the task of preparing enormous reading lists for the express purpose of impressing his department head. The assistant and associate professors are of necessity busy publishing book after book to supplement their meager salaries. Finally, full professors are too tired from the long climb up the ladder of success to compose and correct examinations.

To take the place of the outdated practice of examinations, I advocate a final session of free association to sum up the irrelevant portions of the course and permit the student to free herself of the year's frustrations.

Sincerely yours,

April 1, 1960

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said museum and only the Ins are allowed in. The outs, however, can obtain entrance if they take care to use the appropriate password and if they take care to pronounce it properly.

Last year, two eminent Outs went in and never came out. Why? It is said that at the crucial moment they pronounced the word "nghwai" with an American accent. This season's password is "kithwa nale swagalt pkhtriostrali," which means "see you on exhibit." All persons interested in viewing this extraordinary showing should first consult Mr. Skwarabasi of Columbia University. He specializes in speech therapy in all weird languages and his rates are very low.

The Tiny Orchestra Society is featuring a little concert of extemporaneous music by extemporaneous composers. This is the last of the series entitled "Music in Microcosm and Macrocosm and Just Plain Osm." The guest soloist will be Mehudi Yehudin and he will play on the you know what. Admission to this performance is \$54.00. No password.

Behind the News

Presidential Aspirant Reveals Novel Views

In an election year it is inevitable that all conversations, at one point or another, veer towards the nominees and hopefuls of the candidacy race. The Democratic contest has been hashed over so many times that it seems pointless to restate the possibilities and probabilities. The multiplicity of candidates is too great to arrive at a worthwhile conclusion. The Republican candidacy, however, may be viewed in an altogether different light.

Dark-Horses Often Win

Of the possible nominees for the Republican ticket there is one who seems to be overlooked. Despite lack of publicity, there is a strong under-current in political circles to consider Dr. Corliss L'Aimant. Usually advertised on a Socialist platform, Mr. L'Aimant has decided that his former organization Jacks the public support and dramatic impetus which his new membership offers.

Realizing the difficulties involved in his change of roles, Mr. L'Aimant wishes to inform his public that the switch is purely pragmatic. He feels that a change in the social order is imminent and that it would be far more acceptable to the great voting majority if the socialist era were

ushered in under respectable Republican auspices.

When questioned on his previous position regarding the current economic posture of the country and how it contrasts with the viewpoints of his present associates-in-the-field, the candidate-hopeful revealed secret plans to stage a coup. He feels confident of the nomination, here emphasizing his absolute rejection of the second place post, and believes that his influence will be strong enough to combat any unduly capitalistic elements in the party.

Mr. L'Aimant plans a brief but effective campaign. He bypasses the importance of any primary electioneering since, as he put it, "Whatever happens out there is insignificant and immaterial as to the actual outcome at the Convention." He considers his present plan, allowing his opponent to tire himself out on the circuit, far more effective.

Professor L'Aimant has arranged for publicity pictures of himself, draped about a well-known spiral staircase which his home boasts of. He feels the curvature of the background (it goes up, if viewed in proper perspective) will have a beneficial influence on his campaign.

Co-ed Sessions Begin Next Fall

Three new courses are being offered next semester in conjunction with Columbia College, President Millicent C. MacIntosh announced today. The trustees of Barnard and Columbia have agreed to begin an experimental program in co-educational classes, following the examples of the Harvard and Radcliffe integrated system.

Both the Columbia and Barnard 1960-61 catalogues will list new co-ed courses in the Hygiene, Psychology, Philosophy and English departments. These courses, each one semester pending the re-evaluation of the experiment next January, will be credited towards the major requirement in their respective departments.

Manville and Marriage

Mr. Tommy Manville, famed millionaire and marriage authority, has consented to instruct a special seminar in "Problems in the College Dating System."

In order to keep the course limited to "the dating system" all persons who are "going steady," "pinned," or engaged may not register for the class except by special permission of the instructor.

Psychology Additions

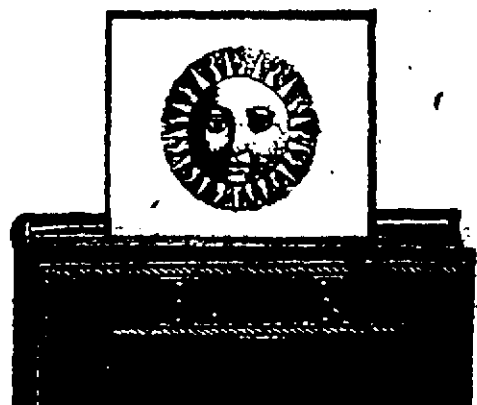
The psychology department will offer a new course titled "Psychology of the Educated Male and Female." It will be taught by Mr. Max Schulman, expert on the

Sigafoo. University student. Admission to the course is by permission of the department.

English Romantics

Sponsored by the Philosophy and English departments at Barnard and Columbia, "Philosophy of the English Romantic Poets," will deal with the inner drives of such poets as Byron, Shelley and Keats and will be open to students from both colleges. The complexes of the poets will be considered.

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Administration Cancels Meeting; Schedules Lost Weekend at Camp

The open-shut meeting of Representative Assembly was cancelled yesterday at Thursday noon, as the Administration discovered that they had too much information to present to the students.

In a sudden and unprecedented shift, leading members of Student Council and the Buildings and Grounds staff were called in by the Administration to discuss the situation.

Meeting on top of Butler Hall for a free association lunch, the emergency committee decided to

uphold the Administration move. Said the Chairman: "Well, eh... you see... we're on scholarship and... well that's the way... and we do like free tea on Wednesdays..."

The special original meeting was called by the Administration, it was rumored, to discuss the possibility of lowering the tuition. It was assumed that the new government loan (God Bless our Congress) would be able to subsidize the Finances of the College for at least two or three weeks.

Due to this sudden plethora of dollar bills from Washington, it was hoped to relieve the students of increased tuition costs. It was further suggested that the new funds from the U.S. Treasury, be applied for all tuition costs of the College for the year 1961. This rumor, it appears, emanated from a Faculty-No Students sherry party. An off-campus, unofficial spokesman refused to credit the rumor with any validity due to its possible inebriated source.

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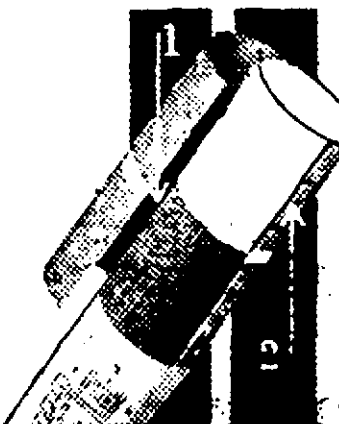
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Next Thursday, at 4:00 p.m., in the basement of St. Paul's Chapel, the Honor Board will hold its weekly clandestine meeting. Only those students who can show positive identification will be admitted to this meeting.

Mr. Forrest Abbott, Barnard Treasurer and Controller, has announced the first faculty-student tennis matches, to be held on January 1, 1961. The winners of the mixed singles and doubles tournament will receive \$50 worth of tennis balls. Mr. Abbott urges all those interested to sign up at the booth on Jake. It is not necessary to be an advanced player, simply that a player has good sportsmanship.

At next Monday's meeting of the Seixas-Monorah Society, Mr. Samuel Davis, Jr., noted Broadway and Hollywood entertainer, will speak on the subject, "You Say You Have Troubles?" Mr. Davis was born some years ago on February 29, in Brooklyn, N.Y. After graduating from Erasmus Hall High School, Mr. Davis

studied for several years at the 3rd Street Playhouse, where he was discovered.

For his successful tour of the South in a production of several of Tennessee Williams' one-act plays, Mr. Davis received an honorary degree from Columbia University. In addition to his acting chores, Mr. Davis now lectures at Columbia on "Talmudic Judaism: Two Views." Mr. Davis' lecture on Monday will cover broad areas of religious, sociological, historical, and theatrical development.

The Placement Office has announced that the Civil Service examination for New York City Census Taker will be held on Tuesday, May 7, in the District Attorney's office. All interested seniors should consult the recently published book, "How to Study for Civil Service Exams," by Teddy Nadler.

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Expansion . . .

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for a 12-lane bowling alley on the top floor, compensating for the presently inadequate facilities in Riverside church.

Underground offices beneath the Jungle are planned to connect Grant hall with the Basement of Lehman library, and faculty and administration committees are busily drawing up plans to utilize all the available space. Among the items under consideration are: A banquet room in Greek motif with couches and grape vines for Greek Games victories and faculty meetings; a mineral bath and reducing salon; a completely stocked bar for relaxation during final grading; and a large, six-couch psychiatric center.

Lost Weekend . . .

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Meanwhile on the campus, student leaders met in the old quadrilateral to discuss the next possible move. Administration officials have promised to spend a lost week-end, (at Barnard Camp) where they shall attempt to forget some of the newly learned "special facts." If this mission is achieved, an inside source (the janitor) revealed, then the special open-shut meeting of the Assembly shall be allowed to convene.

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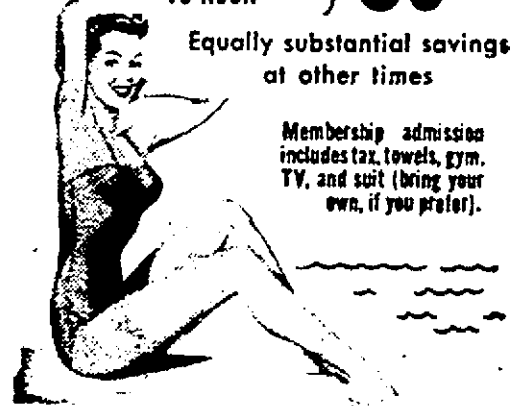
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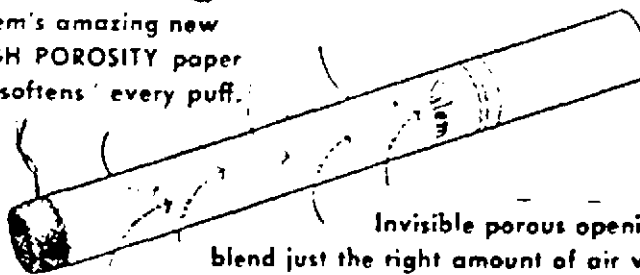
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