# Barnard Bulletin THURSDAY, JANUARY 12, 1961 By Subscription

# **Barnard Girls Observe** Southern College

Two Southern schools have accepted Barnard's invitation to participate in a Student Exchange Program during the first week of the new semester, February 8 to February 14. Both Wake Forest, an all-white, coed college in Winston-Salem, North Carolina, and Spelman all-Negro, women's college in Atlanta, Georgia, will send five girls to Barnard and receive five Barnard students for the week.

VOL. LXV --- No. 25

#### Lectures, Panels

The girls will attend panels specially organized to debate the problems of Negro and white students in the south today, and will attend a series of classes which will give them a total picture of the academic life in each school. The object of the discussions will be to further understanding of the difficulties which Southern students face in addition to the usual troubles of the college stu-

return, they will report to the school at a general meeting, and Representative Assembly will issue a full report of their activities and opinions.

participate in the program were selected on the basis of a written application, interviews with Freshman Orientation. the Undergraduate Steering Committee which is directing the program, and approval by the Dean's sions and lectures, open to the Office. They were chosen on their

ability to talk freely and well their experience.

When the Barnard delegates about the touchy situation, to present an impartial, but warm, friendly attitude, and to respond to a new atmosphere.

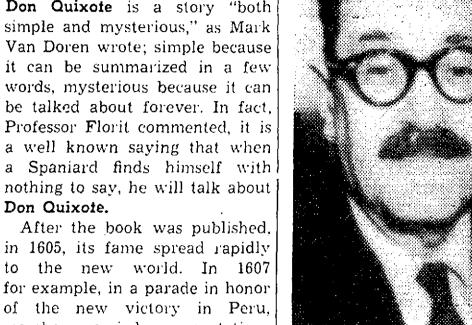
When the exchange students arrive, they will be introduced to The ten Barnard girls who will **Barnard and New York City** the sad countenance), through an orientation program,

tend a series of briefing discusstudent body, to prepare them for

to the new world. In 1607 for example, in a parade in honor of the new victory in Peru, marchers carried representations of Don Quixote de la Mancha (of

Don Quixote first appeared in similar to the kind held during the U.S. in 1790 in Modern Chivalry by H. H. Brackenridge, a The Barnard delegates will at- book which was clearly an imita-

tion of Cervantes' work. The author did, indeed, give credit to Cervantes for the "moral sentiments" in his book, but the Penn-



Professor Eugenio Florit

Don Quixote is well known in the Anglo-Saxon world. Fielding, in his satirical reaction against Richardson's Pamela wrote very much in the style of Cervantes, who condemned the sentimentalism of the "books of chivalry" of his time. Mark Twain, the speaker said, in his Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn, parallels the themes of the two books of Don Quixote: the search for adventure and the disparity between real life and life as it is sentimentalized in books.

Don Quixote has survived as a work of art, Professor Florit reminded us, because its main character has that spark of humanity that unifies all men. Through his trials he becomes Don Quixote el Bueno (the good man); his search for love, glory and adventure is the search for redemption which is finally fulfilled through humility and benevolence. He is forever a symbol of the powers against evil.

Herberg Describes America As Religious-Secular Nation

of nations," asserted Professor Will Herberg in his third Danforth lecture on Monday. Professor Herberg proceeded to explain this American paradox in a talk titled "Religious Authenticity in an Other-Directed Culture."

by Roselle Kurland | relation between religion and | directed unsocialibility." For him "America is at once the most culture. At present, religion is right and wrong have dissolved religious and the most secularist validated in terms of the culture. into sincerity and insincerity. The shift from inner to otherdirection contributes to a pro-religiousness, for the church fulfills the need for conformity and belonging. The shift also brings about a certain imperviousness to the kind of message that the churches ought to be preaching, Professor Herberg concluded,

#### by Joan Schulman

who leaves his home to observe

American democracy, responds to

a different spirit than the crusad-

ing, reforming Don Quixote.

The character Don Quixote | sylvania farmer whom he depicts, lived and thrived in the New World and, for all we know, still lives on today, said Professor Eugenio Florit, of the Spanish Department, addressing the Newman Club on the subject of "The Influence of Don Quixote in America."

Florit Considers

Cervantes' Book

Professor Florit remarked that Don Quixote is a story "both simple and mysterious," as Mark Van Doren wrote; simple because it can be summarized in a few words, mysterious because it can be talked about forever. In fact, Professor Florit commented, it is a well known saying that when a Spaniard finds himself with nothing to say, he will talk about Don Quixote.

dent in any part of the country.

In planning the program, student and faculty committees hope that the exchange will result in a greater awareness at Barnard of the problems which integration in the South present, as well as a greater readiness to help in whatever way possible. It may also result in a reevaluation of the problems in the North.

Grigori Boyadzhiev and Elena

of a group of Russian educators

a professor of West European

theatre history in the Moscow

The dominance of the American Way of Life as the common faith of the American people has caused the subversion of the authentic

Mr. Boyadzhiev specializes in

teenth century and his textbook

Professor Margaret Holland of

Spanish and Bulgarian.

Culture, itself has been absorbed into an ultimate context of meaning and value, and has been made into a religion.

Professor Herberg described the shift in the cultural charactertype of Americans, a shift from inner to other-direction. Innerdirection, which develops in a dynamic production-minded society, Professor Herberg described as a community in which a set of convictions, principles, goals and standards is transmitted from one generation to the next.

Other-direction, Professor Herberg noted, develops in an economy of plenty with emphasis on enjoyment. What is internalized by each generation and transmitted from one generation to another is a deep need to be "at one" with one's peer group together with a built-in radar apparatus which orients and adjusts.

According to Professor Herberg, the inner-directed man is work-conscious and when he fails, overwhelmed by guilt. Achievement counts. He is individualistic and self-reliant, taking satisfaction in standing over against his environment, rather than being absorbed in it. The inner-directed man is argumentative, indignant and prone to moralize. He stresses character and allows nothing to divert him in the pursuit of his goals.

The speaker described the other-directed man as socialibilityconscious. Failure overwhelms him with anxiety. He is "caught in groupism," and feels it is try." wrong to do anything by oneself.

He is a compulsive conformist and has an intense suspicion of any kind of "isolating preeminence." He has a phobia of controversy, for controversy breaks the solidarity of the peer group. "The Big Four power's that "there other-directed man is blandly tol-

# Small Nations Urge Control Of Testing

#### 的物理的目的。這個認識認識的意思。

Protests by small nations, forces." It also required controls against "Annihilation Without Representation" can be attributed to fear and to the rise of a nationalistic feeling, according to Vaskar Nandy, of Pakistan, who addressed the S-A-N-E meeting Monday night.

Mr. Nandy suggested that the small nations have attempted to initiate plans of "denuclearization" for their areas because they 'have been the wartime victims of atomic bombs and the peacetime victims of atomic testing."

#### **Economic Stakes**

Beside the physical effects, 'there are economic stakes in disengagement," which the speaker described as the "need for capital export from the overdeveloped countries," He cited President Sukarno of Indonesia who claimed that one-tenth of the energy and skill "used in atomic research could develop my coun-

Poland presented a plan to the United Nations in 1957 for the denuclearization of a zone including Poland, East Germany, West Germany and Czechoslovakia. This plan called for a guarantee by the would be no nuclear weapons erant of everything except inner-lused there even for their own

by Connie Brown

by air and ground inspection, the rights to take action on the basis of information supplied and an international commission to supervise the activities.

In spite of these controls, the United States rejected this plan on the grounds that their "present techniques were not able to check" nuclear tests of all kinds, that the plan did not "control the big powers," and that it would "perpetuate the continued division of Germany."

#### 'Lessening of Tensions'

Mr. Nandy believes that the big powers reject these disengagement plans because of their economic interests in the small countries where a "lessening of tensions" would increase the independent development of the countrues' economies. He referred to Poland as a satellite of Russia. and to Pakistan as financially dependent upon American interests.

### LAST ISSUE

This is the last, issue of **Bul**letin this semester. The next issue will be published on February 13.



**Russian Visitors Tour** 

Playhouse, School Gym

Gluchiev Stepanovna were two the French theatre of the seven-

touring the Barnard campus last on the history of the European

Tuesday. Mr. Boyadzhiev, who is theatre has been translated into

Institute of Theatre Arts, was the physical education depart-

Dolph Sweet and Russian visitors.

shown around the Minor Latham | ment received Elena Stepanovna, Playhouse by Dolph Sweet. The Institute at which Mr. Boyadzhiev teaches gives theoretical [champion, Elena Stepanovna training in the performing arts visited several gym classes in to those who are training to become professional actors and di-Barnard pool. rectors.

who teaches light athletics in Georgia. A former Olympic session and saw a demonstration of synchronized swimming in the Page Two

#### BARNARD BULLETIN

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Thursday, January 12, 1961

### Barnard Bulletin

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**@>>** 222

### A Common Concern

Final examinations begin after one more week of classes. This is the traditional time of panic at Barnard. Late papers long reading assignments and last-minute cramming send the procrastinator to work with new intensity.

These days especially the library is greatly appreciated. And these days of desperation subject the student to strong temptations in using the library facilities. Whether through carelessness or through deliberate violation of regulations the result is the same: the library is sapped of its strength.

This academic year. 1960-61, the libraries of the University are waging propaganda warfare on the violators of the system. Specially designed, reminding bookmarks and suggestion boxes for means of reducing book losses have appeared in the libraries. A memorandum has been addressed to the

# New British Film On Hats Features Guinness

Foreign films have an increased, an excellent interpretation of the local offerings would not be com-Alec Guinness as the star. Little Carnegie holds the honors this time with **Tunes of Glory** in which Alec Guinness is a Scotch lieutenant colonel. The picture deals with the change of command at a base between the ever popular Guinness and the formal. military man. John Mills.

#### Drama and Wit

Guinness' role combines drama and wit. As Lieutenant Colonel Jock Sinclair, he is loved by all the men. He got to the top of the military echelon the hard way and this reflects in his actions and personality. He is a strong military man and loves the usual amusements of soldiers. The base is run on a happy and even keel until the new lieutenant colonel. a university man from a long line of military ancestors, comes to take command. Lt. Colonel Basil Barrow hits hard on tradition and enfuriates his men by making them be more genteel about dancing Scotch dances. One of the most amusing scenes was the one in which the men had to report before breakfast to dancing class. Tradition versus smoothness comes clearly to the foreground.

#### **Best Elements**

The best elements about the film are threefold: First, the photography is exquisite. The shots of Scotland, of the bagpipe players, of the countryside are lovely Alec Guinness, is superb in this role. He plays the boisterous, bein this film because he is an "unforgetable character" and at the same time dislikes him for permitting himself to live with a for the new commander. At the same time, we pause to wonder what we would do in the same situation, going from first to second in command.

wave of popularity this year. The newcomer to the group. Others in the cast who give outstanding perplete without a British film with formances are Dennis Price as the smooth Major Scott who be-



—reprint from Showbill Alec Guiness and John Mills in a scene from "Tunes of Glory."

friends and later betrays the new lieutenant colonel and Duncan MacRaw as Pipe Major MacLean.

#### Psychological Study

This film has some interesting psychological study of the two lieutenant colonels which leads to the inference that perhaps if the two men had shared the top positions, the group could have lived in harmonious and excellent conditions. BPC

Between the winter and spring, when exams are beginning to glower, comes the period known as the season of "Hats-A-Flower."

Barnard women, chic as ever, have begun sporting chapeaus unique enough to cause every eye to turn. (Whether toward or away depends upon the particular appeal of each hat.)

#### Leaves Are Feathers

Walking behind a swaying palm may be disconcerting to the bleary-eyed crammer until she realizes that these big leaves are really feathers bedecking what would otherwise be but a poor piece of felt. Short black hairs simulating some furry animal form a hat so round and firmly packed on the head that only a close examination will reveal which is fur and which the wearer's own tresses.

#### Gone Are Silks

Alas, the day of the babushka is over, in some cases for the worse, but in most, for the better. Gone are the strangling tassels, the hair-flattening silks, and the slashing designs. The hats have brought some aesthetic improvements to the modern scene.

Besides, the art of hanky-dropping has been condemned. Think how much more subtle the effect of a gentle push, a strong wind, and a floating hat . . . !

### Conference

Professor David A. Robertson, returning after a semester's leave, will speak today at the English Conference. The lecture, "What is English," is at 3:30 p.m. in the College Pattlor.

faculty and students of the University discussing at length loved colonel with free wit and "the problem of book losses and mutilation of library ma-Idramatic intensity. One loves him terials (which) is becoming increasingly serious . . . "

A system exists to insure the greatest efficiency in fulfilling a certain purpose. The purpose of the library is to serve all those entitled to its privileges. Violation of regula- grudge, hence making life hard tions reduces efficiency and undermines the system. We are, indignant when a system fails to operate, whether it be a plumbing system or a library system. But somehow mechanical failures are more excusable than human failures. Those who violate the library system, those who lack consideration for others. do indeed deserve the wrath of the entire University community. It is not pleasant to have policing at the doors of the libraries but all must submit to this inconvenience at Butler library because of the selfish past acts of a minority.

As Barnard Blue Book states. "The library tries to have few rules. In order that its resources may be readily available at the time they are needed, certain procedures must be followed to protect each student's interest. The Honor Code insures each student's responsibility for the observance of these rules?

The Honor System extends to all areas of academic life at Barnaid, including the library. Honor dictates the responsibility of each student for the use of the library. Although the violator may not be caught, she is undermining two precious aspects of Barnard' the Honor System which permits a relaxed examination atmosphere and the library system with its unusually extensive, convenient open shelves. There dess Astemis (Couldn't you tell is a certain spirit of trust that cannot bear repeated infractions.

Economics, as well as Hor or, demands that individuals respect the providences to which they are entitled, if those privileges are to remain valuable. Moreor that should be spent on additional works or duplicate copies must be wasted to replace books that be subject on the shelp of Time is wasted, too. searching for missing broke

The Honor System at Barrard squarely places on the student the responsionity is set with internity when using the facilities of the library. There are reconcuses for mutilating or stealing college property. Tessions at examination time are self-made and must be self-controlled. It is indeed the obligation of every student in matter the amount of her work, to observe library procedures are cluating the rights of others.

#### First in Command

John Mills, as Lieutenant Colonel Barrows, the first in command gives a winning performance. With firm integrity, he gives

Letter

#### To the Class of '63 and '64:

If you are really a pagan at healt, several avenues are open to your a trip to picturesque, old would, etc. Athens, or a spiritual voyage (1) via Greek Games. This is, of course, a lead-in to the following exhortation. We have declared open season on the piogram cover, the lyinc, the speaking paits, all in honor of the godf.on: our metaphor?)

Program Cover Design: due 16 Jan

Competative Lyric Poem due 15 Feb

Speaking parts Tryont 23 Feb

If you are interested in Greek Games athletics or in dancing. please sign for this activity for second terrs gym credit. Sign-up sheets are in the Gymnasium and the Dance Studio

Any questions, coniments, into est elected — we would like to leas from you

Rachel Blau, Chairman '63 Toni Sugarman, Chairman '64 January 10, 1960

## 'Hedda Gabbler' **Ibsen Play Receives** New Interpretation

Theatre's production of Hedda | man is a comic figure whose mom-Gabbler proves that new and even unorthodox interpretation of Ibsen makes for popular theatre. Under the direction of David Ross, Ibsen's social theme is subordinated to the character of Hedda. As superbly portrayed by

Anne Meachem, Hedda is more than a woman who craves excitement but who pursues it in devious ways because she dreads scandal. She is the embodiment skillful actress, is too beautiful of the cold, dissatisfied woman who enjoys cruelty for its own sake because it relieves her boredom for a while.

Ibsen's conception of Hedda's husband. George Tesman, is that of a typical bourgeois. In spite of his mediocre talents, Tesman's future in society is promising. In the character of George, Ibsen criticizes the inferior quality of professors, politicians and community leaders produced by Norwegian society.

The playwright's scathing criticism fails to come across in this production. Tesman, competently played by Lester Rawlins, is not merely mediocre, he is ridiculous

#### ERRATUM

Mi Robert Pack, instructor of English, is collaborating with Mi-Donald Hall, of the University of Michigan, on the revised edition of then anthology, New Poets of England and America, not with Professo, Simpson as reported in last Monday's issue of Bulletin.

The acclaim of the 4th Street and effeminate. Mr. Rawlins' Tesents of tenderness are uncomfortable because the audience expects to laugh at him. In many instances, the other actors play for comedy, making for misinterpreted Ibsen, but excellent entertainment.

> Another outstanding alteration of the Ibsen play is the miscasting of Lori March in the role of Thia Elvested, Miss March, a and sophisticated for the plain, retring Thia who Ibsen intended to stand out in contrast with Hedda. The difference in appearance is important in emphasizing Thia's unconcern with scandal as contrasted with Hedda's fear of it.

If the current production of Hedda Gabbler does not remain faithful to Ibsen's play, it is out of necessity. The social problems which concerned the playwright are not box-office material today. By playing down the social criticism while stressing the psychological problems of the characters, the production succeeds in rescuing Ibsen from the books and rendering him successfully on the stage.

B.B.

#### IMPORTANT

The Office of the Registrar has announced that for the years 1960-61 and 1961-62, English 71 will fulfill the literature requirement, and not English 72, as reported in the catologue

Thursday, January 12, 1961

#### BARNARD BULLETIN

#### Page Three

# African Attacks Clifford Tells A Welsh Tale; U.S. Unconcern Listeners With Joy Regale

has utterly disappointed many Africans," charged Mr. Mensa Akude, a member of the Ghana ba asked for their help in keeping mission to the United Nations, in a talk entitled "The Truth About Ghana," which he gave before the International Club last Friday.

According to Mr. Akude, we do not understand the colonial problem in Africa, and do not care what happens to the people of Africa so long as our financial interests there are protected. He believes that a country which won its independence from colonization should be more concerned with the freedom of other countries. "I'm not running down this country, but I want them to take the right attitude," he stated. He calls our present attitude "arrogant," and our criticisms, destructive.

#### **Physical Characteristics**

Mr. Akude developed his speech by describing Ghana. The country is the size of Oregon, and has a population of about seven million. It was originally called the Gold Coast by the Portugese, who were the first Europeans to see it.

Ghana's constitution does not resemble those of England. France, or the U.S., as it is adapted to Ghana's particular needs. Mr. Akude maintains that the country is a democracy in spite of the fact that there is only one party, because the government is elected by a majority of the people. He stressed the inevitability of this one-party system for a while, due to the fact that the people have united against the common enemy, colonialism. He admitted the danger in the lack of a strong opposition, but he seems to think the situation will improve as people begin to divide in their opinions.



order, he insisted, and stated that someone has been sending money to "Mobutu and his gang." He concluded by expressing his belief in the eventual unity of Af-

rica.

by Eleanor Weber "Some people have had the

idea that "research is drudgery," but this is only "inside" research, according to Professor James L Clifford, Columbia Graduate School Professor of English, Professor Clifford's talk, given Tuesday night in 301 Philosophy Hall

naming the guest speakers at-

tending the seminar be prepared.

quired bibliography be presented

to all delegates so that the sem-

Faculty members from Colum-

bia and Yale Universities, Bar-

nard and City Colleges, and the

University of Pennsylvania will

address the group. The United

Inaugural Ball

inars would be worthwhile.

was entitled "Adventures in Lit-, that he was an American), his exerary Research."

The prosaic title completely belied the perfectly charming story of "outside research," conducted by a "kind of literary detective," and offering the moral to "stick to it" and "be on the spot." The Sherlock Holmes of the evening, Dr. Clifford, related three extremely humorous anectdotes relating to the study for his doctoral thesis on Mrs. Thrale, a benefactress of Jonson.

The first anecdote was entitled "The Case of the Mysterious Footnote." The discovery of an obscure fact concerning some unpublished letters written by Mrs. Thrale piqued Professor Clifford's curiosity and led him on a search from North Wales to Buf-She further suggested that a refalo.

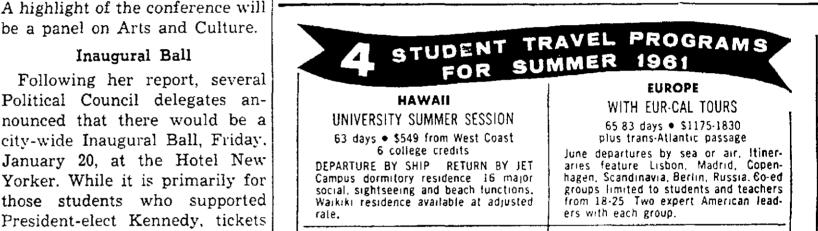
> When in Wales he obtained new clues and received some valuable information, leading to an encounter which he described as "The Case of the Belligerent Welsh Farmer." He described the irascible farmer, who stood with a shotgun aimed at the landed gentry (and Dr. Clifford as well, until he told the fiery Welshman enjoyable evening.

citement upon finding the papers, the farmer's reaction, cycling auctioneer to American collector. These events had a humor and



Professor James L. Clifford

fast pace that rested almost entirely upon Professor Clifford's delivery, offering an extremely

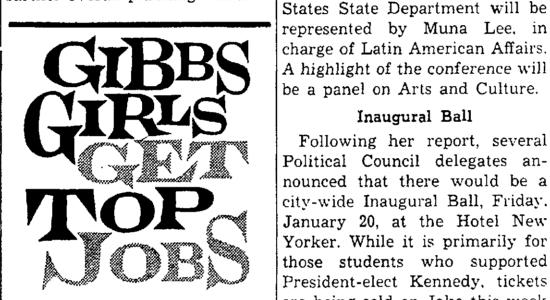


# **Political Council Plans** Latin American Parley

"Latin America: New World, essary. She urged that a bro-Reawakened" is the name of the chure, telling the aim of and March 4 conference being organized by Political Council. A progress report was given by Sybil Halpern '62 at the Council meeting, Monday, at 12:00 in room 405 Barnard Hall.

#### **Further Plans**

Miss Halpern, publicity chairman for the Council. stated that further overall planning was nec-



When asked what he thought about the Congo, Mr. Akude declared that Patrice Lumumba is

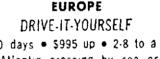
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#### **KATHARINE GIBBS** SECRETARIAL

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are being sold on Jake this week to any interested Barnard students. Tickets are \$3 for one person, and \$5 per couple.

Earlier, President Abbe Fessenden '62 disclosed plans for an American Field Service Committee seminar or Latin America from January 30 until February 3; she asked for representatives to attend.



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BARNARD BULLETIN

Thursday, January 12, 1961

# **Program Offers** Recent Survey Sees Alumnae Summer Grants Favoring Graduate Schooling

the National Defense Foreign Language Fellowship program must submit their applications by January 20. Applications may be language are also excluded. picked up in Low library.

Page Four

#### Language Department

Under the auspices of the Language Development Program, it is the intent of this group to increase the number of Americans who are able to communicate effectively with people in the rest of the world in their own lan-Euage.

Individuals undergoing advance training in designated modern foreign languages and related studies necessary for a complete understanding of the area, region. stipends to be used at any institution of higher education in the [ United States.

#### Fees Paid

and all required fees, the basic stipend will also include \$450 for academic year. Married students to change. may apply for an allowance for demic year. A travel allowance grade of zero for that exam. will be permitted for all Fellows

Seniors eligible for awards in French, German, Italian or Spanish: persons preparing to be elementary or secondary school teachers of any modern foreign

Applications should be mailed directly to the graduate schools of American institutions with appropriate programs, not to the Office of Education. Final selection of the Fellowships will be made by the Commissioner of Education upon the advice of outside consultants. Announcements names will be made by April 1. teaching positions.

For the first time, graduate work is more popular than jobs with Barnard alumnae. A report issued by the Barnard Placement Office reveals that 134 (42 percent) of the 319 students in the class of 1960 had entered graduate schools in the fall.

The greatest emphasis both in graduate study and in seeking jobs is on the teaching profession: twenty-two are in graduate schools of education, while thirtyof awards and a list of alternate nine of last year's graduates hold.

## **Registrar Urges Girls** or country in which those lan-guages are used, may receive To See Exam Changes

sible for meeting their examination obligations. The final exam-Comprising the cost of tuition ination schedule, posted on the Registrar's bulletin board should be consulted without fail since all summer study, and \$2,250 for the times of examinations are subject

each dependent of \$120 for sum- from a final examination without mer study, and \$60 for the aca-ia valid excuse will receive a

Examinations missed in Januwho must move more than fifty ary must be taken in March. miles to undertake this program. Deficiency examinations are open Students of one of the 83 "un- only to students whose work in common" foreign languages are the course is satisfactory and eligible for a fellowship. This who were absent from the regudoes not include students of lar examinations for reasons of for valid reasons.

Students will be held respon- | illness or extreme family emergency. Oversleeping, mistaking the date, the use of stimulants or depressants are not considered valid excuses for absences from examinations.

If a student cannot attend an examination because of illness, A student who absents herself Dr. Nelson should be notified the day of the examination; the Registrar should be notified of absence for other reasons.

> No special examinations will be given except in cases of actual conflict or for candidates for graduation (from Barnard or another college), in February 1960 who have missed examinations

Most of the 1960 alumnae now | in anthropology, government, enrolled in graduate schools are Latin, mathematics, physics, continuing study directly related Russian and zoology are in gradto the fields in which they ma- uate schools. Six are in law jored while in college. More than schools, while eight are enrolled half of the undergraduate majors at European universities.

terring a state of the second se

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FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE - JANUARY 1961

### FIRST WEEK - Monday, January 23rd through Friday, January 27th

MON		TUESDAY				WEDNESDAY January 25			THURSDAY				FRIDAY					
January 23			January 24			January 25			January 26				January 27					
	9:00 a.m. 1:10 p.m.									m.	9:00 a.	m.	1:10 p	.m.	9:00 a.	m.	1:10 p	.m.
			Econ 31		FA 81	204M	Chem 23	219M	Fren 1 (I)	204M	Russ 1 (I)	305B	Eco 1 (I)	304B	Ger 1 (I)	MLP	Chem 85	203M
	-	305B	Eng 55		Ger 45	203M	Econ 27	215M			Russ 1 (II)							37M
1			Eng 73		Hist 45	233M	Eng R44		1		Russ 3	302B	(III)	304B	Ger 1 (III)	MLP	Eng 65	302B
(		204M	FA 75	MLP	Ital 21		Eng 69	304B	Fren 3 (I)	304B	Span 1 (I)	37M	Span 23	4M	Ger 1 (IV)			204M
	Fren 23		(Fren 29	37M	Psych 21	335M	Eng 79	304B	(II)	304B	(II)	335M	Zool 13	207M	Ger 1 (V)	MLP	Gov 15	202M
1	-	202M	Geog 1		Soc 43	$309\mathrm{M}$	Fren 25			309M	Span 3 (I)	202M			Ger 3 (I)			207M
1		$207 \mathrm{M}$	1	321 M	Gov 25		Geol 1	MLP		305B	(II)	335M			Ger 3 (II)	335M	Latin 1	215M
•		215M	Gov 7	335M			Greek R12	207M	(V)	321M	Span 5 (I)	335M			Ger 3(III)	202M	Latin 11	309M
Math R32 215M	Hum 41	$309\mathrm{M}$	Ital 11	219M			Hist 25	305B		335M		202M			Ger 5 (I)	233M	Music 5	603J
1			Math 31				Ital 3	209M	Fren R4 (I)	)	Span 15(I)	203M			Ger 5 (II)	335M	Music 31	311M
1	Mus 1 (II)		1	lel 13)			Math 7	315M		204M	(1)	I) 4M			Gov 1 (I)	304B	Phil 5	4M
1	Mus R26	603J		4M			Mus 1 (I)	603J	(II)	304B					Gov 1 (II)	304B	Psych 57	315M
Psych 11 27M	Phil 1 (III)	4M	RelP	304B			Mus R32	37M	Fren 5 (I)	MLP							Soc 33	319M
Soc 35 309 M	Phil 43	335M	Rel 17	$202 \mathrm{M}$			Phil 1 (II)	321M	(II)	233M								
	Psych 15	315M					Phil 61	233M	(III)	MLP								
	Soc 41	233M		4			Phys 3	335M	(IV)	315M								
	Span 3a	311M					Psych 27	204M	(V)	MLP								
	Span 27	319M					Psych 27a	202M	(VI)	315M						1		
	Zool 151	321M					Span 15a	203M	(VII)	335M						]		
	Zool 151a	321 M							(VIII)	37M								
		ļ		ļ				1	Fren R6 (I)	)								
		Ì								433M					Key			
									(II)	233M					-			
									Fren 7 (I)	311M					M - Milba	nk Ha	11	
		ļ							(11)	433M					B - Barnai	d Hall	l	
				(					(IIIA)	305B					J - Journa			
									(IIIB)	1					MLP - Mi	nor La	tham Play	house
	_									•	,	•					· ·	

### SECOND WEEK - Monday, January 30th through Thursday, February 2nd

1													,		//		
		MON	DAY		1	TUES	DAY	*	1	WEDN	ESDAY		THURSDAY				
		Janua	iry 30		1	Janua	ry 31		ł	Febru	ary l		February 2				
	<b>9:00</b> a.	9:00 a.m.		.m.	9:00 a.	.m	1:10 p	.m.	9:00 a	a.m.	1:10 p	.m.	9:00 a.m.   1:10 p.m.				
	Chem 41	2111	F = 41.41	MEP	A:	304B	Fren 125	$37\mathrm{M}$	Anthr 19	37M	Soc 1 (I)	202M	Anthr 9		FA 97	302B	
ſ	Chem 57	1.1	• I I	MEP			Hist 1 (I)			204M	1		Bot 1		Ger 55	37M	
Ł	Econ 17	<u>(</u> ) ( ) (	(III	MILE	3				Fren 13	4 M			Bot 1a		Psych1(1)		
					E				Chem 1				Eng 53	404B	1 -	335M-	
		315M			-	202M			Chem la		1		FA 1	MLP	1	315M	
ł	Hist 7	233M			Edit.	204M		315M			1		Hist 11	335M	1	305B	
			Math R36			305B		215M							Psych 7 (I		
	Ital 1	207 M			, FA 65	MLP		233M			ļ		Phil 1 (IV		( *	335M	
		2:1N				319M	(VIII)						Phil 23 (C	-	1		
I	Or Civ 35				Geog 11E			.). <i>)./.</i> #4					F III 23 (C				
	Of eff in	3058			Ge: 27	ļ			1					302B		207 M	<b>Tr</b>
	Phil 1 (I				a de la companya de la compa	4.M			1				Psych 37			305B	Кеу
		204M			Gov 17	302B			1				Rel 1	202M			
	Rel 25	MLP			Rel 31	311M					ł		Span 13	204M			M - Milbank Hall
	Zool 1	304B			Soc 21	321M					· .		Zool 3	321M		1	B - Barnard Hall
	Zool 1a	302B			Spar. 19	$-37\mathrm{M}$											J - Journalism Hall
		1			Span 33	233M			]		1						MLP - Minor Latham Playhouse
					· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·										•	•	