



NSA Plans Programs On Student Problems

Experts Discuss Shelters' Merits

"Fallout Shelters — Preservation or Incarceration?" will be the topic of a debate tonight at 8 p.m. in Fayerweather Lounge. The debate is sponsored by the National Student Association Committees of Barnard and Columbia University.

Among the speakers will be Mr. Alan Mayer, of the National Survival Corporation, manufacturers of shelters, Mr. Paul Greenberg of the National Committee for a SANE Nuclear Policy, Professor Harold Stahmer of Barnard's religion department, and Dr. Harry Lustig, Assistant Professor of Physics at City College.

Anne Vogel '62 and Ann Fleisher '64 have been selected by the NSA Committee of the University as recipients of travel fellowships to the Regional International Student Relations Seminar at Manhattanville College on December 1-3.

The Barnard students are among the four winners of a University-wide essay contest on International Student Relations.

The University NSA Committee decided, at a meeting Thursday night, that their aims this year will be primarily educational and will center on international student problems. They are planning a series of lectures and discussions on the problems faced by Negro students in South Africa.

The Committee is also planning to hold smokers with the International Student Association both to acquaint the student body with the foreign students on this campus and to subject students who are planning to travel to the kinds of questions about America they are likely to face in their travels.

NSA Designated Intellectual Foe

Attacking the National Student Association as "the most serious threat to the academic community in over two decades," Miss Kay Wonderlic, National Chairman of Students Committed to Accurate National Representation, addressed officers of 38 national sorority organizations in Arizona.

Miss Wonderlic asserted that anti-intellectualism and distorted standards of conduct of the NSA hierarchy are forces as dangerous on today's college campuses as was the threat of Communism.

Miss Wonderlic further charged that this organization, by advocat-

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ing the non-supervision of student moral conduct by college officials, presents a threat to college communities. She believes that the result of such non-supervision will be moral chaos.

Miss Wonderlic charged arrogance on the part of the NSA in advising public officials on questions of national importance.

While the NSA officers claim to represent all students, only student governments — not the students — of 380 colleges are affiliated with NSA. Miss Wonderlic asserted. She alleged that officers are often guilty of "deceit and dishonesty," and that the hierarchy of the organization often acts as a machine to push legislation through.

Miss Wonderlic feels that, by turning summer conferences into scholarly discussion groups, and by handling legislation in the fall regional conferences after more active participation of member schools, the NSA policy will not be formed by hasty decisions of voting delegates.

So. Exchange Applications Are Available

Students interested in going South as Barnard's representatives in the Southern Exchange Program should submit their applications to co-chairmen Joan Lewis '62 and Felice Witztum '63 by November 29. Application forms are now available on Jake.

Students will be chosen on the basis of written applications and personal interviews. An extensive orientation program for Barnard's delegates will take place before they leave for the South.

Barnard hopes to send delegates to three Southern schools — one all-white segregated, one all-Negro woman's college and one which has recently been integrated. The tentative plan to send students to these schools will be presented to the Faculty Committee on Student Activities next Monday at its semi-annual meeting.

Miss Lewis explained, "The major purpose of this program is to familiarize the girls involved and the Barnard community with the cultural and educational backgrounds of different areas."

Barnard's Tuition To Be Unchanged

No tuition raise will occur at Barnard for the 1962-63 academic year despite the Columbia University increase announced last Thursday. Administrative promises to protect Barnard students against more than one increase in four years have been augmented by this year's increased Alumnae gift of \$225,000 available in an unrestricted fund for salary raises.

Trustees of Barnard will meet in February to make fiscal decisions for the future. However, according to President



Forrest L. Abbott

Millicent C. McIntosh, "nothing will be brought to the trustees before it is brought to the students." An open meeting with the Undergraduate Association is planned for January.

Mr. Forrest Abbott, Barnard Controller, announced an intensive re-evaluation and ten year projection of the fiscal needs of the College in co-operation with the Undergraduate Association.

Contrasting the financial needs of the University and of Barnard, Mrs. McIntosh explained, "It is much easier for a small unit than for the University" to plan financial needs. "Columbia College probably has much larger expenses. We don't have Ferris-Booth Hall" or as extensive an athletic program, Mrs. McIntosh noted.

Emphasizing that "it is a must that we keep our salaries on a level up to the Columbia scale," Mrs. McIntosh pointed out Barnard's advantages in special planning and "fringe benefits" for faculty members.

Because Barnard has its own trustees and a separate endowment "we can control our own destiny," Mrs. McIntosh commented, "but we are grateful to be a part of the University."

The last Barnard tuition increase of \$250 announced in December, 1959 followed the University administration's move. Because of that increase the class of 1961 underwent two raises in tuition within four years. The new policy to prevent a repetition of this double burden will prohibit another raise before the graduation of the class of 1963.

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Stahmer Defends Building Of Family Fallout Shelter

by Claire Harnan

Speaking at last week's Thursday Noon Meeting, Professor Harold Stahmer of Barnard's Religion Department defended the "morality" of building a fallout shelter in order to provide protection for his family in the event of a nuclear war.

Professor Stahmer, who maintains that providing for his family's safety does not mean he will fight any less vehemently for eventual world peace, is bothered by what he terms the "either-or" attitude of some of today's so-called "intellectuals," who feel that these two courses of action are incompatible only because they yield different results.

The professor disagrees with many "old-fashioned liberals" on the subject of fallout shelters. He says that the "fatalists," who don't believe in fallout protection, should look back to those times in history when men have maintained the will to survive, in the face of potential destruction.

He agrees with President Kennedy's statement, "Better dead than Red," insofar as, to surrender all our principles and ideals merely to sustain biological life, would leave a life devoid of "existence," or, in the words of Gogol, a "community of dead souls."

He continued, that in order to maintain a life of principle we must preserve the family unit; even the doctrine of "women and children first" would be invalid, for the entire family must remain intact.

America's leading expert on fallout shelters has said that the chances of surviving a nuclear attack are increased one hundred-

fold with shelter protection. As the father of a family, Professor Stahmer is not willing to take the risk involved in not having a shelter built.

Professor Stahmer stressed the value in the reality of actually considering problems such as cost and provisions for a shelter, a consideration which, although it resulted, for him, in the "shelter blues," he felt was a "healthy and a sobering experience." He then went on to discuss the ethics of the situation.

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Poll Reveals Student Split Over Off-Campus Housing

Approximately 230 answers will be discussed in the near future when the student committee will meet with the Faculty Committee on Housing.

Miss Gordon emphasized the importance of remembering that those presently living at home would be more likely to fill out an off-campus housing questionnaire since it is these students who are most likely to be dissatisfied with their present living conditions.

Of those day students responding to the housing poll, approximately 70 percent live at home with the remaining 30 percent living off-campus. Roughly 50 percent of those commuting, would not live off-campus if given the opportunity. These students either prefer living at home or could not afford to live in the University vicinity.

Responses to the questionnaire indicate that approximately 35 percent of those living off-campus are doing so illegally.

The implications of the Off-Campus Housing Questionnaire

Committee Members

Students with questions or suggestions are urged to contact any member of the committee through student or dorm mail. Members of the committee include seniors Eleanor Edelstein, Barbara Robbins, Dorothy Moskowitz, Roberta Turner and Loretta Tremblay '63.

The questionnaire will remain available on Jake for two weeks.

CUSC Views Bookstore

by Naomi Weintraub

Columbia University Student Council overwhelmingly accepted a report concerning the University Bookstore submitted by Daniel Stone '62C, chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee. CUSC voted in favor of submitting the report to the administration and the Faculty-Student Advisory Committee on Bookstore Operations.

The report recommended "operational, not structural changes" in Bookstore functioning. It stated that "the primary duty of a university bookstore is to supply books required for classes" and "to sell them at the lowest possible prices." The report did not attempt to deal with all aspects of the Bookstore's services, but confined itself to the sale of required texts. A three-week period at the beginning of each semester during which 10 percent discounts on required hardcover texts and 20 percent discounts on required paperbacks would be offered, was proposed.

CUSC also passed a four-point resolution to submit a letter to the University administration,

stating that the Council considers the matter of tuition raises an important and complex question; the Council is taking note of stu-



Loretta Tremblay '63 (left) and Sue Tiktin '62 represent Barnard at CUSC.

dent disagreement with the tuition raise; the Council invited high members of the administration to discuss tuition raises; the Council requests the administration to publish a statement regarding the financial reasons which led to the tuition raise.



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This is the last issue of the Barnard Bulletin to be published until after Thanksgiving.

Larger Question

To build or not to build is not the question.

For weeks we have been besieged with "expert" opinion on the value of fallout shelters. Some of these experts tell us that shelters provide 100% protection against fallout, others explain that the protection is not absolute. While construction companies offer a choice of polyvinyl elastic wrappers or less imaginative concrete tombs, while Governor Rockefeller rammed a shelter program for New York schools, colleges and institutions through the state legislature, the public becomes more confused and reconciled to the possibility of nuclear war.

This confusion and near-fatalism are due in large measure to the silence and inactivity of an equally confused and indecisive administration in Washington.

By urging individual states and cities to provide shelter facilities, President Kennedy has merely dumped a staggering problem into the laps of those least capable of coping with it.

The extremes to which local communities are carried in their zeal to protect themselves are evidenced in a pamphlet distributed in Nutley, New Jersey by the Nutley Civil Defense and Disaster Control Organization. Calling for each citizen to "participate actively in the Civil Defense Organization now," the leaflet declares "Either you belong now — committed to your nation's defense — or you do not belong, and so stand 'uncommitted' Today, no commitment in this matter is an open invitation to Party-Line Communist penetration." According to the Nutley civil defense organization, non-membership implies Communist sympathies.

Where it should be presenting the facts and figures of civil defense, the federal government has instead allowed the self-styled experts and small-town anti-Communist groups to "educate" the American public.

The whole subject of nuclear war has degenerated into a futile discussion on the relative merits of fallout shelters. The federal government alone cannot be condemned for the narrowmindedness with which most Americans discuss life in this nuclear age. The overriding concern with fallout shelters reflects an ignorance with the larger issues of the cold war, and perhaps an unwillingness to face these issues.

In our preoccupation with fallout shelters we are being lulled into believing that they are the panacea for all our nuclear ills. Many believe that there is a simple choice between shelters as a deterrent to war and nuclear holocaust. What can we do? they ask.

The Strategy for Peace Conference, a private group bringing together business, professional, government and academic leaders, recommended specific proposals on disarmament to the President. There is just one possible answer.

Whatever we do — write letters, form groups, make recommendations — it is essential that we crawl out from fallout shelters and consider the problems of nuclear war on a broader, more enlightened level.

Senor Fuentes Captivates With Individualist's Charm

by Rita Solow

A new face has appeared in the Spanish Department this year, Senor Victor Fuentes, a dashing gentleman of 28 years, who hails from Madrid and has been in the United States for four years.

Values of Spain

"I feel that there are universal values in Spanish culture which should be known by people of other countries" replied Senor Fuentes to the question of why

he chose to teach Spanish. He feels that Spain is a crossroads of culture and expresses wonder at the fact that people, when taking

to think of it in terms of gypsies, lace mantillas and dowager chaperones when actually it is a country of modern western customs in every way."

Enjoys Teaching

Previous to his position at Barnard, Senor Fuentes taught and studied at New York University. He enjoys teaching at Barnard because "the students here are more academically minded and more seriously interested in pursuing their studies."

Getting Acquainted

An individualist, Senor Fuentes possesses a keen love of life and of people. He feels that the only true way to become acquainted with a country is to get to know its people directly. Visiting all the popular tourist attractions is interesting enough, but it is too superficial a way, he thinks, to obtain adequate knowledge of a culture.

Senor Fuentes is a man of singular Latin charm and vitality. Judging from the remarks of his students, he is fast becoming a popular figure on campus. His students find his classes very interesting, and his manner of teaching most enjoyable.



Senor Victor Fuentes

European tours, often exclude Spain from their itinerary. "People have false ideas about Spain," said the Senor, "and tend

C. U. Players Premier Brecht Play

The New York premiere of Bertoldt Brecht's "The Exception and the Rule," and Nicolai Gogol's "The Gamblers" will be presented by the Columbia Players on November 30-December 3.

These two one-act plays will be directed by Isaiah Sheffer, who is currently heard on WEVD radio, on the program "Theatre Studio."

The musical score is composed by Stefan Wolpe, one of the leading twelve-tone composers in America. Mr. Wolpe has worked with Brecht in Germany, and was associated for a time with Brecht's composer, Kurt Weill.

Mime artist Carlo Mazzone will interpret the allegorical movement of Brecht's play. The sets for these plays will be executed by Paul Gorren, in consultation with Dan Synder from Carnegie Tech.

The production of the Brecht play is evidence of the increased interest being shown the German playwright this year. Eric Bentley also translated his play "A Man's a Man," which was presented by the Harvard Summer Players at the Loeb Drama Center, Cambridge, Mass.

Columbia Players' last production was the well-received "Ondine," by Giradoux.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Barnard Students I would like to call to your attention a new popular movement which has sprung up in New York City. Spontaneously, without any organizational basis, women from all over the city who have become concerned about the survival of their children, have joined in a "Women for Peace" movement.

Two Wednesdays ago 300 women of every age, from teenagers to grandmothers, turned out. They not only picketed but also sent delegations to place their plea before the embassies of the member nations of the UN. Some

of the women brought their young children and others were pregnant. They carried signs with slogans such as "We want our children to grow up, not blow up!" "Peace means survival for 100% of the population." "No more tests. East or West!" "If testing doesn't stop, we won't need a war." And they carried yellow balloons upon which were written "Women Want Peace."

Regardless of political viewpoint, this is a movement in which every Barnard woman should have an interest. We will soon be, some of us already are, mothers. We can only expect to have children and to see them grow up if there is peace. We can only save ourselves from broken hearts over deformed children if we can get all the nations of the world to stop nuclear weapons testing.

The women of New York will continue to picket the United Nations on Wednesday afternoons. I cannot urge you strongly enough to join them next Wednesday at one, and to put forth this very small effort toward attaining a goal which is important to all of us.

Elizabeth Berliner '64

To the Editor:

In the November 2 issue of the Bulletin there is an article describing the recent meeting of the Curriculum Committee with Professor Tilton, concerning the Freshman English program. Professor Tilton is quoted as not being in favor of "separating freshmen into A-1 classes according to interest and ability . . . because there was not such a great difference in the ability of Barnard students. The difference lies in past training and such a separation might hinder the development of some students."

However, these facts seem to me to indicate an entirely different conclusion. If the differences are in fact because of training

FORUM:

SCANR And NSA

by Lee Salmansohn

At the NSA summer congress, Miss Kay Wonderlic, National Chairman of Students Committed to Accurate National Representation (SCANR), maintained that one must not search for personal motives behind people's actions. However, there are four of hers that become immediately apparent: the use of factual inaccuracies to discredit NSA, a naivety probably affected, on structural organization in order to criticize NSA, a vindictiveness in her attack as a result of her overwhelming defeat on every vote at the summer congress, and most important, the difference in philosophy of the student's role in present society.

Miss Wonderlic condemns NSA as "anti-intellectual" and a "threat to the academic community." It is puzzling how an organization that spends so much of its budget on educational material to inform students can deceive such a charge.

When Miss Wonderlic speaks of the distorted standards of conduct in the NSA hierarchy, is she referring to the courageous stand

taken by these officers on the question of integration, a stand which they knew would lose NSA the support of many Southern schools?

NSA did not advocate "Non-supervision of student moral conduct by college officials," as Miss Wonderlic charges. Rather, in a Basic Policy Declaration, requiring a 2/3 vote, the congress adopted the philosophy that "The process of education does require some minimal level of order and discipline."

In connection with the alleged "arrogance" of the NSA officers, it should be pointed out that the federal government frequently invites the officers to testify before Congressional Committees. Further, is it arrogance or responsibility that prompts any citizen to advise public officials?

Miss Wonderlic also emotionally attacks the NSA officers and their alleged "machine." Strange that this powerful "machine" did not force through the resolution to join the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC). (See SCANR, page 3)

(See CURRICULUM, Page 3)

Robertson To Reexamine Art Credits At Colloquy

by Ronnie Braunstein

The most enduring artistic developments in art in mid-nineteenth-century England must be credited to other men than Ruskin and the pre-Raphaelites, according to David A. Robertson, Jr., Professor of English. Professor Robertson has been invited to speak on this subject next March at a Victorian conference to be held at Indiana University.

Among these important developments were the idea of public art galleries, the importation of new art historical methods and ideas first worked out by German scholars, the emergence of regular

Curriculum

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rather than because of ability, the English Department is obligated by the whole concept of Freshman English to provide that training which is lacking to those who lack it, and to provide materials that will arouse interest to those who do not.

Besides the fact that the present system completely disregards the Advanced Placement System, which some other women's colleges have seen fit to use as an indication of extra effort and achievement, Professor Tilton's statements have destroyed whatever logical basis there was for placement by convenience in scheduling. We can only conclude that the development of those students, who, though deficient in training (we must remember) are the equals in ability (in English, anyway) to all other Barnard students, will be helped rather than hindered by being placed in classes which are designed to help their needs. It is the development of the advanced — or should I say "sufficiently trained" — student which is hindered by the present system.

Betty Trodermen '65

Tuition

(Continued from Page 1)

The University raise announced last week will apply to all schools except Barnard, Teachers College and the College of Pharmacy. The undergraduates of Columbia College and the Engineering School will be able to split the increased cost over a two-year period, somewhat alleviating the additional burden to the class of 1963.

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by Seymour Melman

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Dormitories Veto Proposed Plans For Expenditures; Voting Continues

Sixty-six of the 154 girls who have thus far voted on appropriating the \$1500 surplus dormitory fund approved neither the Foster Parents Plan nor the foreign student scholarship.

The remainder of the votes indicated that 40 residents favored the Foster Parents Plan, 26 the scholarship, and 22 favored both.

Among the comments received were requests to spend the money on approving the appearance of the cafeteria and game room.

"What most people don't realize is that the cafeteria is being repainted during the Christmas va-

can," explained Elmor Yudin '62, president of Dorm Exec. She went on to say that many of the things discussed at Dorm Exec's open meeting will be put into effect.

As examples, she cited the establishment of a dorm loan fund and the organization of a Christmas party for the children in the Morningside area.

Because of the small response, balloting will be continued until a larger number of the dorm students indicate their choices.

SCANR

(Continued from Page 2)

an issue on which the national office was publicly united.

Finally, it seems strange that while Miss Wonderlic criticizes the lack of adequate national representation in NSA, she advocates that policy be formed on the regional level. She would deny the free interchange of debate among delegates from all over the country and the educational advantages of wide representation in favor of a narrower regional basis on which to formulate policy.

periodical criticism of art, and the bringing into use of photographic reproduction. These all helped to make works of art more generally known to a larger public, and also produced a new breed of specialists in art who were not artists themselves.

It is because Ruskin and the pre-Raphaelites were so articulate that they are so well known, while the people who contributed to these developments are largely neglected.

Professor Robertson is presently working on a new biographical study of Sir Charles Lock Eastlake, the first director of the British National Gallery, who had a hand in most of these new developments. He expects that this study and the talk he will give at the conference will be published.

Stahmer...

(Continued from Page 1)

In the discussion period following his talk, Professor Stahmer expressed his opinion on government shelters. He said that shelters for general protection should be the "collective responsibility" of the community, and that such shelters could easily be provided by the government at not too great an expense, if the money from other projects, moon-shots, for example, were channeled in this direction instead. This would also cut down greatly on the expenses for individual families.

SARAH LAWRENCE COLLEGE SUMMER SCHOOLS IN:

ITALY — From June 25 to August 3 in Florence at Torre di Belloguardo, 16th Century Villa. Courses taught in English and centered on the Italian Renaissance — art, literature, music and Florence under the Medici. Beginning and advanced Italian is also offered.

Board, room, tuition and two excursions . . . \$500

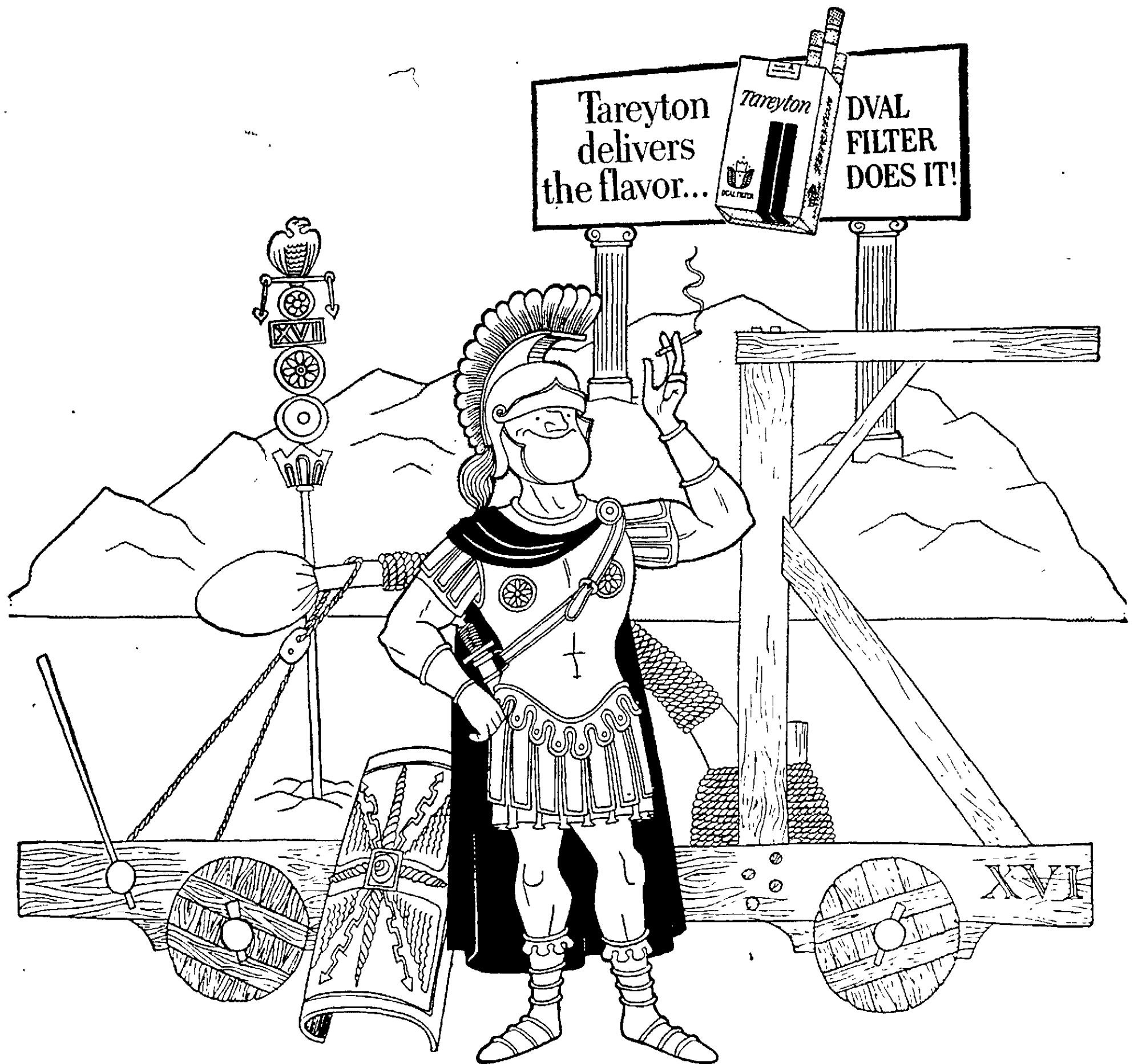
FRANCE — From June 25 to July 27 in Paris at the Foyer des Lyceennes, a modern building on the outskirts of the Bois de Boulogne. Courses taught in English and centered on Modern France — literature, art, and social and political history after World War II. Beginning and advanced French is also offered.

Board, room, tuition and two excursions . . . \$425

A ten day tour of Greece (from June 13 to June 23) is also offered preceding the Sarah Lawrence Summer Schools. A Sarah Lawrence faculty member accompanies the group.

For information and applications, write: Director Summer Sessions Sarah Lawrence College Bronxville, New York

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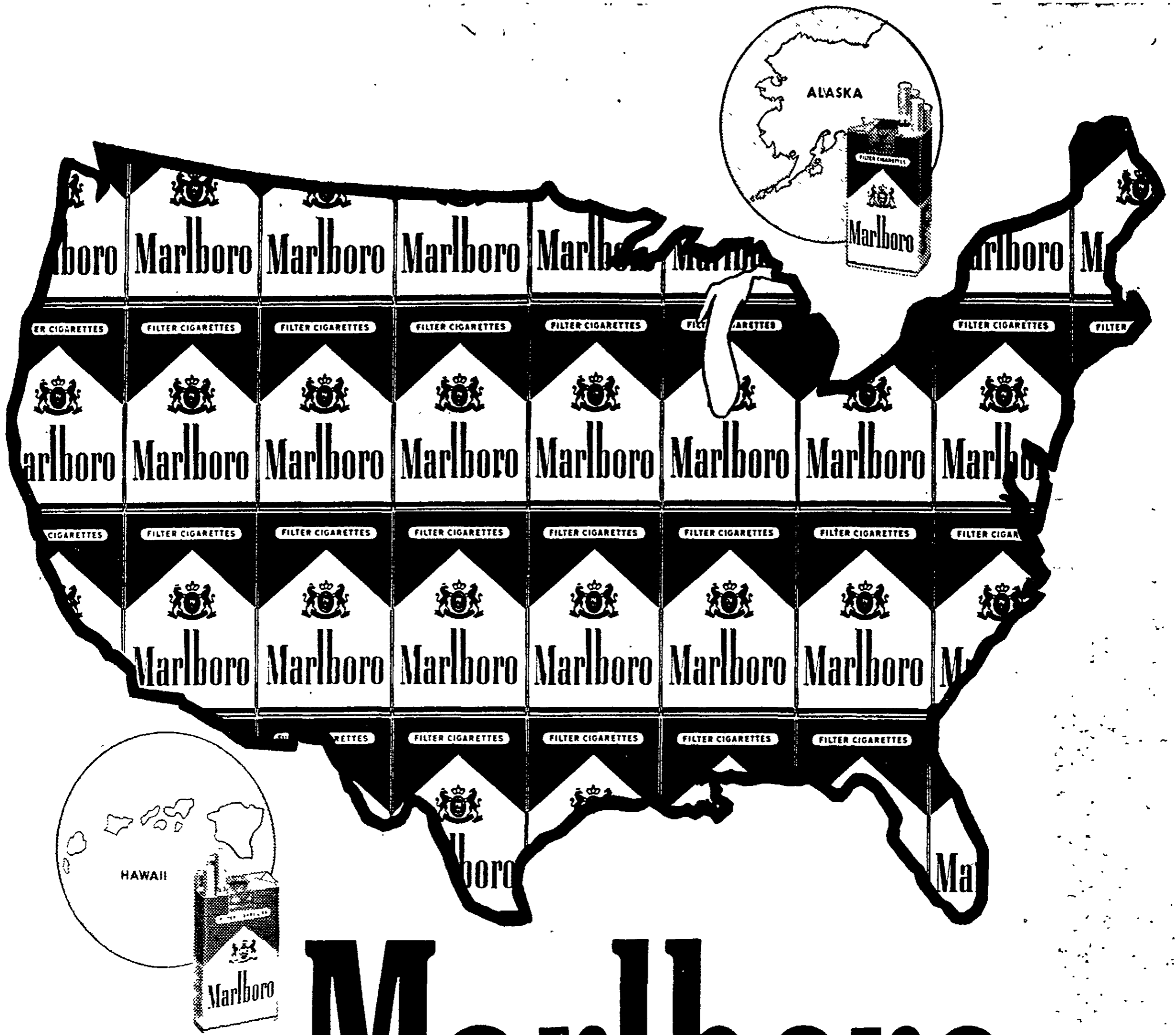
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