



## Classes Elect Knight, Corabi, Ross As Execs

by Marian Pollet

Three triumphant executives have been informed of their elections as class presidents. Ann Knight emerged as the victorious candidate for the presidency of the class of '63; Mary Corabi will head the incoming junior class, and Marilyn Ross will assume the presidency of the class of '65.

Miss Knight, in her platform, urged her classmates not to lapse into passivity just because they have only one year left at Barnard. "I'm very excited and looking forward to a successful and active year," she said upon receiving the news of her victory. She hopes "to gain close association between class members and elected officials."

### Good Relations

Miss Knight strongly emphasized the importance of establishing good relations with the new college President and of evaluating the changes in the newly revised Constitution.

In Miss Corabi's platform she divides the office of class president into two categories: the

## Two Barnard Seniors View 'Life' Topic

by Rita Solow

Seniors Susan Huhn and Barbara Thompson of the Barnard Debating Team are participating in a debate at Georgetown University in Washington today. The topic is "Life Is Nothing" and the girls are taking the affirmative stand.

### Humorous Topic

Miss Thompson, who is past president of the team, said that the topic is humorous and will give the debator an opportunity to make fun of some of the cynicism prevalent among college students who tend to make broad generalizations about life. We have devised two ways to approach it, both philosophically and mathematically," she stated. This is the second year in a row that Barnard has been invited to Georgetown University.

Miss Thompson stressed the fact that more general interest in debates is necessary at Barnard, stating that they aid in better evaluation of information, analysis of arguments and greater perception while speaking.

### Future Debates

On March 26, a debate will be held with Columbia College on the topic "Resolved: That the Kennedy administration's civil rights program is best for the nation." A debate is also planned with Harvard on "A Woman's Place is in the Home" with Barnard taking the affirmative. Miss Thompson mentioned that the debating roster will include subjects of national interest as well as topics on campus problems of general interest to the students.

Class aspect and the Student Council aspect. "My first step," she stated, "will be to organize a strong, well-coordinated executive committee ready to take action on spring business; namely the Class Project."

### Lively Class

Miss Corabi also stresses her hope that the Junior Class will be lively; she would like to see all its members put their various skills and specializations to use for the benefit of the class as a whole.

For the incoming sophomore class Miss Ross advocates consideration of many and various matters, most important of which is the need for better communication between student and government. Miss Ross sees the duties of the class president not only as the leader of the class but as representative of her fellow students in Representative Assembly and Student Council. by the sophomore class on the Book Exchange. "I would like to see the Class of '65 manage Book Exchange and make it an effective service." Miss Ross would also like to get her classmates interested in Barnard Camp and take the initiative in organizing weekends there.

Other officers for the respective classes will be elected at future class meetings.

## Sophomores Begin Protest About Fines

Two referendas are currently circulating in the dormitories, one petitions the abolition of the fine system at Barnard, the other, involving only the resident students, asks for the extension of freshmen curfews.

Three sophomores, Peggy Rosenbaum, Ann Coleman, and Edith Cohen, who drew up the petition on fines, hope to "get enough signatures to be indicative of the feeling of the majority of the student body" and present the referendum to Representative Assembly. Miss Rosenbaum is optimistic about the success of the referendum since "students have been sitting around and complaining about the fine system for years but no one has done anything about it." As of last Friday, the petition had over three hundred signatures.

Sally Sweet, Freshman Representative to the Dormitory Executive Council, posted the petition on extension of freshmen curfews. At present, first semester freshmen must be in at 10:30 p.m. on week nights and 1:30 a.m. on week-ends. Second semester freshmen have midnight permissions on week days. The petition asks for 11:30 p.m. week day permissions for first semester freshmen and for one 2:30 a.m. permission a month for second semester freshmen which is currently given to sophomores and juniors.

## Reps Suggest New Code, Allow Anti-Testing Letter

by Margaret Ross

Representative Assembly recommended the abolition of the Eligibility System last Wednesday, stating that it was unrealistic and ineffective. Suggestions for the establishment of a new system were presented to the Assembly last Friday by a committee of the Assembly formed to investigate

alternatives to this Eligibility System.

The new system, which must first be approved by Representative Assembly and then by the Faculty Committee on Student Activities, suggests extra-curricular limitations only for first-term freshmen and students on academic probation.

According to terms of the suggested system, freshmen would be allowed to participate in an extra-curricular activity for five hours

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per week. Students on probation would be limited to four hours of activity weekly. There would be no extra-curricular limitation placed upon transfers or students who have failed gym twice.

The Court of Senior Proctors will act as a guidance board and will speak to those girls who are on academic probation or who have failed gym twice and who request help. The Proctors would also be in charge of administering the new system.

At last Friday's meeting, the Assembly also approved a motion to grant a group of students the right to use the statement "we, the undersigned at Barnard College" in a letter protesting nuclear testing to be sent to President Kennedy.

## Ten Seniors Win Wilson Fellowships

By Marcelle Appel

Ten Barnard seniors have been awarded Woodrow Wilson Fellowships for 1962-63, the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Foundation announced. The ten winners include Sara Bush, Southeast Asian studies; Victoria Collins, psychology; Romana Danysh, history; Fay Greckel, economics; Carole Kaplowitz, physics; Karen Kissin, art history; Barbara Miller, philosophy; Jean C. Murray, German; Rivkah Teitz, English; and Carla Zellermyer, English.

## Action To Sponsor Frank Wilkinson Debate On HUAC



Frank Wilkinson

Frank Wilkinson, Executive Director of the National Committee to Abolish the House Un-American Activities Committee, will speak at Columbia tonight at a discussion on HUAC. The discussion is being sponsored by the civil liberties committee of Action, and will be held at 8:30 p.m. in Harkness theater.

### Contempt of Congress

Wilkinson has recently been released from federal prison, where he spent nine months for contempt of Congress. In 1958, Wilkinson was called to testify before the House Committee concerning his alleged anti-HUAC activities. Upon his refusal to testify, on the grounds of the First Amendment, he was convicted of contempt of Congress. He appealed the conviction to the Supreme Court, claiming that he was in reality being convicted for his work to abolish the Committee, rather than for his "contempt of Congress."

### Prison Sentence

The decision of the Supreme Court was 5-4 against Wilkinson, and he went to prison. The highlight of the case was Justice Hugo L. Black's dissent of the decision, in which he said, "It is already past the time when people who recognize and cherish the life-giving and life-preserving qualities of the freedoms protected by the Bill of Rights can afford to sit complacently by while those freedoms are being destroyed by sophistry and dialectics."

Wilkinson, who spoke at Columbia last April, just prior to going to prison, is in New York on a speaking tour.

A representative from the Emergency Civil Liberties Committee will also speak on the program.

In addition, eight Barnard seniors received honorable mention in the competition. These include, Joan Chabrowe, French; Rebecca Folkman, French; Bette Kaplan, Spanish; Leila Kern, psychology; Sharon Tanzer, history; Claire Teitlebaum, psychology; Lisa Volov, Middle East area studies and Ellen Willis, English.

The ten winners are among 1068 outstanding seniors throughout the country who received the scholarships for graduate school work leading to a possible college teaching career.

A full year's tuition and fees at a graduate school of the Fellow's choice and a living allowance of \$1500 are included in the award, which may be held at any graduate school in the United States or Canada admitting the Fellows.

With this year's awards added to the total awards, some 5000 graduates will have begun teaching careers. Of the previous recipients, 80% are either teaching or are continuing in graduate school.

A candidate accepting a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship assumes a moral obligation to complete at least one year of graduate study and to give serious thought to a career in college teaching, the Wilson Foundation representatives declared.

Although covering only the first year of graduate study, the Foundation encourages graduate schools in their support of students after one year of study by granting funds to each school where a Fellow is enrolled.

The names of the 1400 candidates who have been awarded Honorable Mention are forwarded to other agencies awarding fellowships. Therefore, it is possible that the majority of this group will receive alternate awards enabling them to begin graduate study in the fall of 1962.

## Dorms Elect Exec For Coming Year

Rhoda Greenberg '63 was elected President of the Dormitory Executive Council, announced Elinor Yudin '62, outgoing Dormitory President, Saturday night. Other officers who received positions on Dorm Exec will be announced in Thursday's Bulletin.

At Thursday's House Meeting, Miss Yudin warned that a serious problem had arisen in the dorm cafeteria because some students go on line twice or use other student's cards. This increases the expenditure for food.

A \$15 per semester increase in dorm fees may be necessary when dormitory employees receive a 33% salary increase in July, causing a deficit in the budget.



Dr. Annette Kar Baxter, Associate in the History Department, will address this week's Thursday Noon Meeting. Her topic will be "Henry James and Henry Miller: The Morality of the Artist."

## Barnard Bulletin

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## Vote Yes

Passage or failure of the revised Class Constitution will be determined this Thursday when voting takes place at meetings of the Freshman, Sophomore and Junior Classes. We urge students to vote in favor of the revised Constitution.

The new Constitution contains some very important and worthwhile changes. The offices of Vice-President and Secretary have been combined into one, that of Vice-President-Secretary.

The duties of the President, Vice-President-Secretary and Treasurer have been clearly enumerated. It will now be up to the President of each Class to decide upon and carry out the means of communication between Representative Assembly delegates and their Class.

The Freshman election procedure has been revamped. Elections for Honor Board delegate, Greek Games Chairman and Representative Assembly delegates will now take place in the third week of October. Election of the President will take place the last week in October. Election of the Social Chairman, Vice-President-Secretary and Treasurer will take place the first week in November.

The election process has been changed so that if four candidates run for an office, the slate will not be narrowed. Furthermore, provision has been made for candidates to learn about the position for which they wish to run before nominations are held. Candidates for Greek Games Chairman must attend a meeting at which her duties will be discussed. Representative Assembly candidates must attend at least one meeting of the Assembly previous to the election. Candidates for the Presidency must attend at least one Representative Assembly meeting and at least one meeting planned by Student Council to acquaint her with the duties of office. Candidates for Social Chairman must attend at least one Social Committee meeting before the election.

We recommend passage of the revised Constitution. Combination of the Vice-Presidential and Secretarial posts will bring about a needed streamlining in structure. Waiting until the last week in October to elect Freshman Class President will mean a more thorough knowledge of the candidates on the part of the voters. No longer will only one person be denied the opportunity to compete for an office if the new narrowing-down process goes into effect. Acquainting prospective candidates with their prospective offices will mean that students will know exactly what they are getting themselves in for before they get in too deep. This will mean more responsible candidates.

We urge students to vote yes and pass the revised class Constitution this Thursday.

## Eligibility

The recommendations of a Representative Assembly committee, formed to investigate the current Eligibility System, which were presented to the Assembly last Friday are good ones.

The now invalid point system would be replaced by a system of time limitation. Girls on academic probation would be limited to four hours per week of extra-curricular activity. First Term freshmen would be limited to five hours per week. Both groups would thus be given ample opportunity to contribute substantially to some Barnard activity.

If the recommendations are approved, formal restriction upon the extra-curricular activity load would no longer be placed on girls who have failed gym. We approve of this change because we believe there is no correlation between the amount of extra-curricular activity and the fulfillment of physical education requirements.

Establishing the Court of Senior Proctors as a kind of guidance board for girls on probation and for those who have failed gym twice is also an excellent suggestion.

The suggestions proposed by the Rep. Assembly sub-committee are valid ones and warrant careful consideration.

## Kissin Receives Prize At Arts Exhibition

by Judy Drian

"The use of a known image from nature is very important to me," said Karen Kissin '62, winner of the 1962 Best in Show award from the Visual Arts Exhibition competition.

The exhibition, which is being held in Ferris Booth Hall, features student painting, sculpture, photography, and graphic art. Besides Miss Kissin, Barnard contributors include Julie Lomoe '63, a Radcliffe transfer student, and Karen Holmes '64.

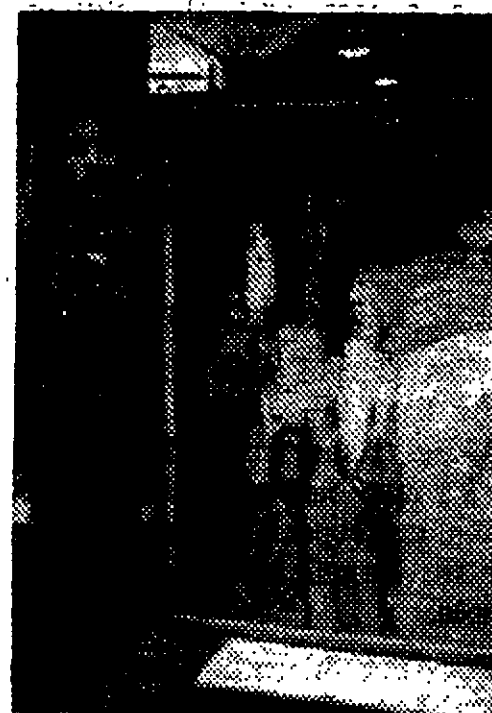
The Second in Show award went to Mr. Douglas James Johnson, who is a candidate for Master of Fine Arts in the Department of Painting and Sculpture. Peter C. Reisz from the Graduate School of Business, won the award for Outstanding Work Other Than Painting.

Honorable Mentions went to Henry Altchek of Columbia College, and Peter Chapin, and Susan Hodes, candidates for M.F.A. in the Department of Painting and Sculpture.

The awards were officially announced at a reception held in Ferris Booth Hall on March 8 by Michael Klare '63C, Co-ordinator of the Columbia-Barnard Arts Festival. "As a veteran of the Visual Arts Exhibition," said Mr. Klare, "I am very satisfied with this year's exhibit. The competition attracted many fine young artists in the University, and a panel of distinguished faculty members assisted us in making a very fine selection of work for exhibit. I was particularly pleased that all aspects of the visual arts were represented."

Dean Palfrey, who attended the reception, remarked that "Each year the Art Festival gets better. It's awfully good to have it," the Dean concluded.

The panel of judges for the competition included Professor Constantino Nivola, Messrs. John Heliker and Nicolas Carone of the Department of Painting and



Karen Kissin '62

Sculpture. Also Professor Howard Hibbard and Mr. William M. Hinkle of the Department of Art History and Archaeology.

On winning the Best in Show Award, Miss Kissin said, "I was terribly, terribly pleased and surprised." She added that there was a lot of good work at the exhibition, and that the competition must have been very close. Miss Kissin is presently an Art History major at Barnard, and plans to continue her work at the University and get her Masters degree in Fine Arts.

## Barnard Dancers Get Opportunity For Performance

The Barnard College Modern Dance Group, which is giving its annual performance at an Arts Festival Recital tomorrow night, "offers an opportunity for girls who want to continue training not only in technique, but in choreography and performance as well," stated Susan Warshall '63, chairman of the group.

The group is a club consisting of from fifteen to twenty girls, chosen at the beginning of the year at auditions. Some have had wide experience in performance, including professional work, while others have not as yet had the chance to develop and express their talent. The members must be very devoted to dance, since much extra time is spent in creating works for performance, as well as rehearsing.

This year, for example, three of the pieces to be presented have been choreographed by individual students. These include Encounter, by Tobey Hiller '65, with music by Hector Villa-Lobos, "Voices in a Vacuum" to music by Bela Bartok, which Miss Warshall, the choreographer describes as "frighteningly modern," and "Dance In Two Parts" by Rena Clahr '62, score by Eric Katz.

"Voices in a Vacuum" dramatizes the chaos of a world in which there is no communication until by the force of accident momentary contact is established, only to be entangled once more into chaos.

Two guests artists, Jeff Duncan and Raymond Sawyer and members of their companies will

(See DANCE GROUP, Page 4)

## Letters to the Editor

### To The Editor:

As a foreign student I have noticed two tendencies in the normal American student. One is a warm and friendly interest in her fellow foreign student; and a second is an overwhelming desire to get anything done by organizing committees. It is not my intention to attack committees, but to express my growing dissatisfaction with one particular committee — the Foreign Students' Orientation Committee — a Committee which has been so successful in continually rubbing me the wrong way, that I have finally been goaded out of my inborn inertia to write this.

With the rhetorics of a second-rate politician and the bright non-sense manner of a benign nanny towards her naughty ward, the FSOC periodically informs me of its goal: to "eliminate the vacuum" that exists between "the foreign students at Barnard, the student body, and the Administration". It wants the foreign student to be an integral part of the College life. To push its point further home the Committee asks dramatically "Who are your best friends with whom do you eat lunch to what clubs do you belong?" Though I suspect that no answer is expected to these questions, I would say that most of my (and of many other foreign students) friends are American students. I wine, dine and socialize with them with an unbreaking monotonous regularity. If I were to be any further integrated into their lives I should have to be glued on to them.

I agree with the FSOC that a foreign student has a lot to offer her fellow Barnardites — her opinions, her impressions and her ideas. But these will be best communicated to her friends only in unselfconscious and unforced chats and conversations — not by being presented to the College in "informal talks or discussions". Even assuming that a foreign student does live in a "vacuum," (which she doesn't), this kind of an unnatural arrangement in which she is displayed like a curio in an antique shop is not going to bring her out of this void.

The FSOC further asks me, reproachfully, whether I did not attend their "informal gathering" because I did not think it important enough. They are right I didn't; not when in all their recent "informal gatherings" I had been told over and over again about all the special English courses I could take to improve my command of the language. This constant repetition, which proverbs declare will wear away even stone, irritates those who know the language and bores those who don't, because they are taking these courses anyway.

This might seem to be too harsh a criticism of an obviously well-meaning Committee. The FSOC can do a number of things. But it will not accomplish much by talking like a cross between a high-toned sociologist addressing a group of imbeciles and a doting mother tying the shoelaces of her child. The foreign student is neither a spoiled toddler nor a two-headed ratty to be stared at with curiosity. The FSOC can

fulfill its purpose by a major revision of its goals and by beginning to treat the foreign student like a normal intelligent adult.

Kanakalatha Narasimhan '62  
March 7, 1962

### To The Editor:

Although I have read your editorial "Gradualist Approach" several times, I am still somewhat confused about whether or not you are in favor of Dr. Etzioni's group. The first two sentences of the editorial read like a clearly stated editorial opinion: "The existence of another peace group on campus seems to be superfluous. The new group offers no immediate solutions to the problems of the nuclear age." Matters get a little befuddled, however, when, after quoting several items of the Gradualists' platform — which, incidentally you think "seems to say nothing" — you completely contradict your opening position by stating, "We support the Gradualist way to peace. We support the Gradualists because they are for peace, because they are not willing to sacrifice the American ideals in order to establish peace." Are we to assume then that though you consider the group "superfluous" you are in favor of it? Or must we assume that you are in favor of the group's ideas (even though they "seem to say nothing") but not its existence on campus? Just what are we to conclude from your editorial?

Sharon Waterstone, '63  
March 7, 1962

# Stahmer Tells Tale Of Monastery Visit

by Sue Silverman

Professor of Religion Harold Stahmer addressed a seminar-styled group of students last Wednesday at a meeting of the German majors in the "Deutsches Haus" on his experiences in Germany in 1950 while he was en route to a Benedictine monastery. As a theology student he was on his way to spend six months in the most austere Catholic order.

After a brief stay with his relatives in Northern Germany, he began bicycling cross-country. "Quite a bit of pedaling" brought him to a 50 caliber gun pointed at him through a pile of hay, and a voice that asked its questions with an American accent. "I'm from Brooklyn," Professor Stahmer said, "and it turned out he lived a few blocks away." The gun belonged to a soldier in the United States Army, with whom Professor Stahmer made a brief visit.

During his stay in Germany, Professor Stahmer was in constant correspondence with the abbey, which had written him to say that he could no longer come. There was no coal to heat his room, he was told, but he decided to go anyway.

It took four days before he was

officially admitted into the abbey. The difficulty had been in finding a monk who was willing to instruct him in the tradition and Latin of the Benedictine ritual.

During his six months in the abbey, Professor Stahmer only found time to study in his "recreation period." The remainder of his time was passed in Gregorian chants: matins, masses, vespers. Regulation meals were eat-



Dr. Harold Stahmer

en to the chant of a novice. The order of this existence never varied.

His only respite was a brief stay in a Cistercian nunnery where he occupied the Bishop's quarters. There a "Yalie" friend of his who was in the area, and had been able to locate him, called the convent to tell Professor Stahmer that he was invited to a party. The difference between his life in the preceding six months and that evening he looks back upon as having been a "memorable contrast."

## Behind the News

# YAF Stirs Thunder On The Right; Liberals 'Stand Up For Democracy'

## Left Accentuates Fight For Peace

by Arlene Katz

The faithful Left gathered at Saint Nicholas Arena last Wednesday night to hiss Barry Goldwater (R.-Ariz.), to cheer Mark Dane (D.) and to "stand up for Democracy" and Norman Thomas. The liberal rally, a token effort to offset the Madison Square Garden spectacle held by the Young Americans for Freedom on the same evening, was organized on short notice and shorter funds. Americans for Democratic Action supplied the guiding spirit for this meeting of the "democratic left" in the person of Master of Ceremonies James Wechsler '55C, Editor of the *New York Post*.

A steady emphasis on the struggles for peace and civil rights characterized the speeches offered to the always enthusiastic crowd. The program of speakers was neatly balanced to include representatives of those causes nearest and dearest to the hearts of local campus crusaders.

The New York State Senate was represented and, with liberal gusto, abused by Manfred Ohrenstein, James Watson, and Seymour Thaler. Senator Ohrenstein scored the evening's unseen but ever-present villain, the late Senator Joseph McCarthy (R.-Wis.). Ohrenstein's pronouncement ("I am determined not to let the days of McCarthy come upon us again.") won the unqualified and unanimous approval of an audience which was otherwise notable for the range of liberal to

(See LIBERALS, Page 4)

## 'Expected Lines' Get Cheers From Receptive Conservative Audience

by Margaret Ross

About thirty years ago the German-American Bund held a rally in Madison Square Garden at which they vilified American and international Jewry. Just last Wednesday, March 7, 1962, half a dozen similar Nazi stooges were on the other side of the gate picketing, while inside a rabbi delivered the opening prayer and Senator Barry Goldwater of Arizona, who subsequently described himself as "half-Jewish," received a tumultuous, five-minute ovation from 18,000 young and old conservatives.

The slogan of this Garden rally, sponsored by the Young Americans for Freedom, was the "conservative rally for world liberation from communism." The scheduled speakers, among them

Senators John Tower of Texas and Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, writer John Dos Passos, and Professor Richard M. Weaver of the University of Chicago, spoke their expected lines to a very receptive and overwhelmingly conservative gathering. Of the few liberal reactions in the audience, the most original this reporter saw was a sign reading "Shame," which the owner raised at the proper occasions. The rest of the non-conformists either were silent or were drowned out by the surrounding enthusiasm.

Representative Robert Bruce of Arizona described the denial of a passport to Moise Tshombe of Katanga as a "mockery of the freedom of speech." (Tshombe re-

(See YAF RALLY, Page 4)

# Xerox Copies Ordered For Reserve Line

Xerox copies of periodicals used in three Barnard Government courses were ordered last Wednesday by Miss Esther Greene, Chief Librarian of Wollman Library, from the Photographic Services of the Columbia University Libraries. The copies, similar to photostats, are now available for student use.

The copying of the periodicals, used in the reserve room, is part of an experiment started by the library to make reserve materials available to more students at one time. "If this works out well, several Xerox copies can be made of articles in demand and these can be loaned out on the reserve line," said Mrs. Judy Taylor, Reserve Librarian.

The courses involved are Government 12, 18, and 20. The library decided on these courses because they use the most periodicals and due to the large size of the classes the periodicals are in great demand.

If the experiment is successful, the library is planning to include notices of the service in the reserve lists sent to professors so that Xerox copies can be ordered in advance of the semester.

The following periodicals have been "Xeroxed": *World Politics*, *Foreign Affairs*, *Harper's*, *The Yale Review*, *The American Scholar*, *Survey*, and *Problems of Communism*.

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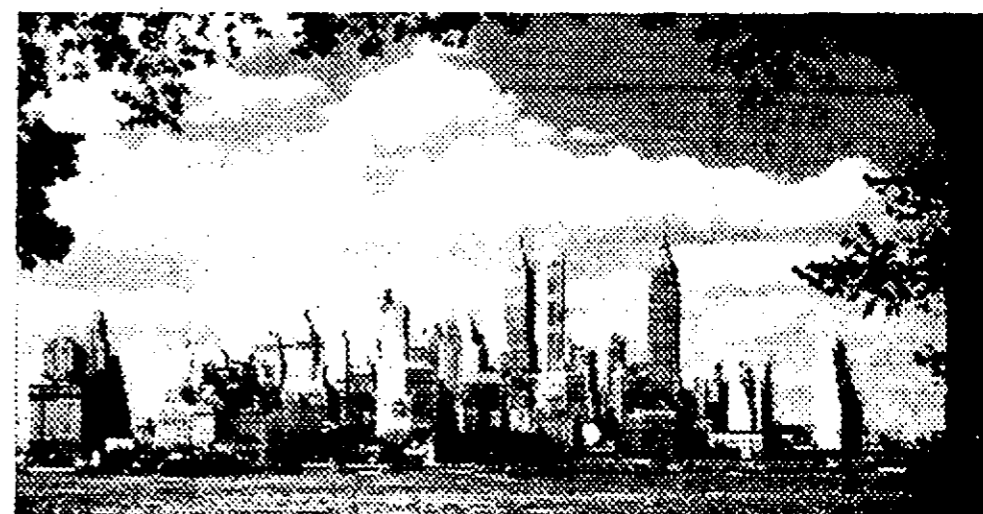
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# Liberals Rally...

(Continued from Page 3)

leftist viewpoints it included. The late Senator from Wisconsin still inspires the kind of unity in liberal ranks that neither Norman Thomas, nor Hubert Humphrey nor even Mark Lane can invoke. Assemblyman Lane, however, was undoubtedly the hero of Wednesday's rally. He was met with three standing ovations and his satirical speech was interrupted with bursts of applause and shouts of "Lane for Congress."

"Stand up for Democracy" concluded three weeks of riding, rallying and rioting by the liberal youth of this city. Just as

# YAF Rally...

(Continued from Page 3)

received his YAF award in absentia.) As members of the crowd began chanting "Investigate the State Department," Congressman Bruce voiced his approval: "I'm with you all the way." Citing the Yalta, Potsdam, Teheran and Geneva conferences, he stated: "We are sick and tired of compromises." The crowd again added its encouragement: "Roosevelt was the best President the U.S.S.R. ever had," shouted one student.

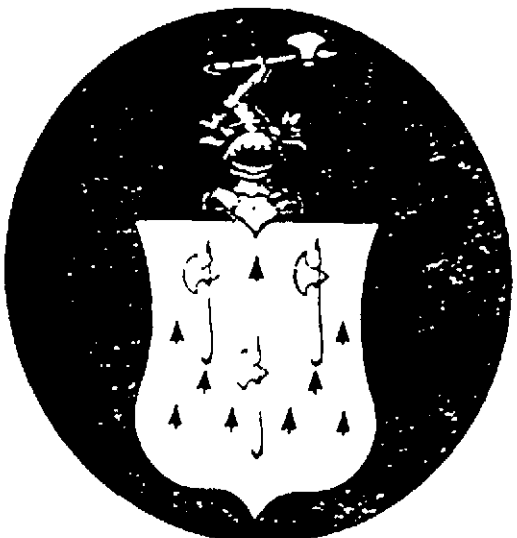
While President Kennedy provided the most popular subject for abuse, The New York Times, the New York Post, the National Student Association and the United Nations also furnished targets for the speakers and students. "Down with Communism" read one sign.

L. Brent Bozell, an editor of the National Review, spoke before the closing addresses of Senators Tower and Goldwater. During Bozell's talk, the audience, having listened to speeches for three hours, began to chant "Bring on Goldwater." When the Arizona Senator finally stepped up to the rostrum, pandemonium broke loose as the crowd cheered.

An assortment of boos and applause greeted Goldwater's announcement that, in spite of the statements of the Nazi pickets outside, he couldn't "remember ever having met a Jew who wasn't a patriot."

## STUDY IN GUADALAJARA, MEXICO

The Guadalajara Summer School, a fully accredited University of Arizona program, conducted in cooperation with professors from Stanford University, University of California, and Guadalajara, will offer July 2 to August 10, art, folklore, geography, history, language and literature courses. Tuition, board and room is \$245. up. Write Prof. Juan B. Rael, P.O. Box 7227, Stanford, Calif.



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the Turn Toward Peace Washington march and the anti-testing demonstration in Times Square were moral responsibilities for any young liberal-left activist, so last Wednesday's rally was a moral obligation.

But at St. Nick's last Wednesday night one could not but feel that New York's campus agitators were cheering more out of habit than from any thoughtful approval. They were there at St. Nick's because the YAFS were at Madison Square Garden and they could not let the YAFS go uncontested. They were there to preserve their self respect and their pride. But it's mid-term time and papers are coming due and the past few weeks have been very hectic. At St. Nick's last Wednesday night the intentions were very good.

# Bulletin Board

Starting today, Freshmen and Sophomores can sign up for Greek Games Entrance on Jake. Head Tax tickets will also be given out. The booth will be open from 11-2 Monday, March 12 to Friday, March 25.

The Medical Aid to Cuba Committee will hold a public meeting on Wednesday, March 14, at 8 p.m. at Palm Gardens, 306 West 52 Street to discuss the shortage of medicines in Cuba. Speakers will include Bayard Rustin, Dave Dellinger, editors of Liberation; William Worthy, correspondent; Melitta del Villar, acting chairman; and Jesse Gordon, chairman.

Professor Chaim Brandwein

will speak on "Modern Hebrew Literature" Wednesday, March 14, at 12:00 p.m. in 302B. The lecture will be sponsored by SZO.

A Chamber Music concert, sponsored by WKCR and FBH Board of Managers, will be held on Wednesday, March 14, 8:30 p.m. in Wollman Auditorium. Various combinations of flute, violin, viola and cello will be featured.

# Dance Group...

(Continued from Page 2)

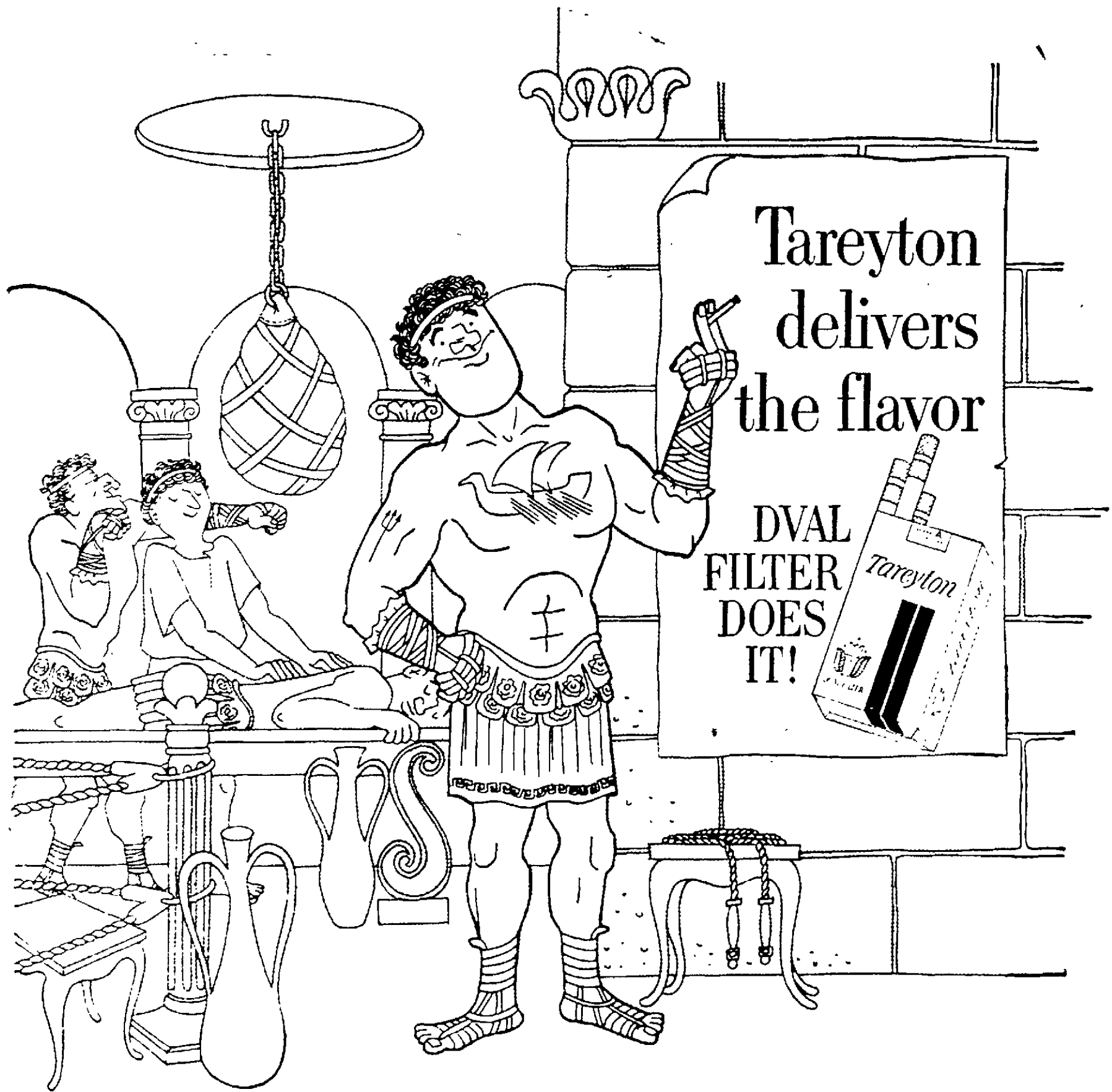
also present their works, and Miss Sandra Genter, adviser to the group, has choreographed two pieces as well.

During the rest of the year, the group gives dance demonstrations for visiting groups and offers a master class at which a noted dancer teaches. In previous years, Jose Limon and Mary Hinkson of Martha Graham's company have appeared.

Miss Warshall feels that this week's recital provides "a very good opportunity for Barnard to see the art of modern dance."

the Fourth Annual  
**ARTS FESTIVAL**  
 and the Columbia-Barnard  
**DRAMA WORKSHOP**  
 present:  
**VARIATIONS ON A STAGE:**  
 Three Original One-Act Plays  
**Fri., Sat., March 16, 17 & 23, 24**  
 Minor Latham Playhouse **8:40 P.M.**  
 Tickets: \$2.00; students: \$1.25

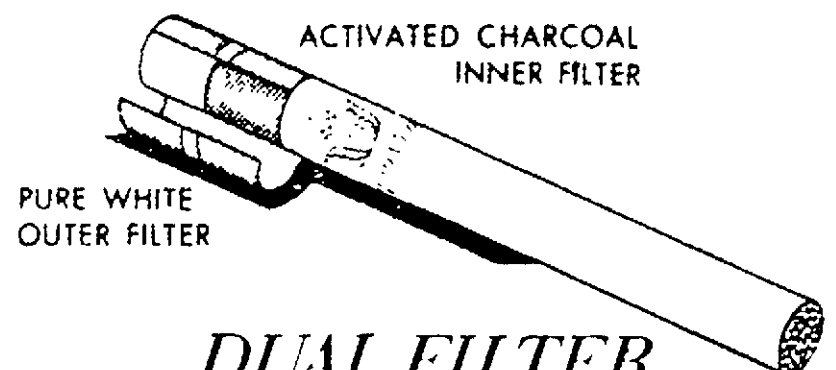
Columbia - Barnard  
**ARTS FESTIVAL**  
 presents:  
**A PROGRAM**  
 of  
**MODERN DANCE**  
 by the Barnard College Modern Dance Group  
 and guest artists  
**Jeff Duncan and Raymond Sawyer**  
**Tuesday, March 13 8:30 P.M.**  
**Wollman Auditorium**  
 Admission \$1.00 all seats



"Tareyton's Dual Filter in duas partes divisa est!"

Sizzling Junius, Pretty Boy, Cassius takes off the brass buttons to enjoy his favorite smoke.

Sizzling Pretty Boy, "Eccce Tareyton, one filter cigarette that divides in duas partes. Try Tareyton's. Next time you buy cigarettes, take a couple of packs vobiscum."



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