



MacIntosh Cancels Planned June Retirement; Undergrad Announces Extended School Year

Embezzlement Charge Brought Against Veep

Undergraduate Vice-President and former Treasurer, Linda Sour '63 was arraigned last week and will be tried next month on a charge of embezzlement. The action came after certified public accountants who were examining the books of the Undergraduate Treasury from the fiscal year 1961-62 uncovered a \$532.22 deficit.

According to chief accountant John Maloney, "Those of us who were examining the books immediately noticed that something was wrong. We became very suspicious and so investigated closely. Our investigations led to the arraignment of Miss Sour."

In an exclusive *Bulletin* interview, Miss Sour asserted, "I'm innocent. I wouldn't steal candy from a baby. I'm the type who would give you the shirt off my back." Miss Sour, smiling broadly and seeming unruffled by the proceedings against her attributed the deficit to her predecessor, Elsinor Yudino '62. Miss Yudino was unavailable for comment.

Very tanned from a recent vacation in Bermuda, Miss Sour further exclaimed, "Anyway, what on earth could I use an extra \$500.00 for?" Commenting on the food in the 57th precinct, Miss Sour noted, "The food I've been getting is not very dietetic. I much prefer strawberry yogurt."

Lawyers for the prosecution have pronounced Miss Sour's chances for a not guilty verdict as "very slim." "We have a clear case against her," Robert Michelson, Jr., chief prosecuting attorney, announced. He then ex-

Editor Denies Accusations Of Robbery

The adding machine reported stolen from Treasurer and Controller Abbott Costello's office has been found hidden under the Editor-in-Chief's desk in the *Bulletin* office. A member of the Edifice & Earth Department discovered the adding machine while chasing after a cockroach.

When questioned *Bulletin* editor Posy Kurlash '63 shouted "It's a frame! Someone in Student Government must have put it there to spite us!"

Miss Kerly, *Bulletin* editors, and reporters, were questioned and released for lack of evidence. The Business staff has been placed under surveillance since detectives feel that they might have needed an adding machine more than any other members of the staff. Student Council and Representative Assembly denied knowledge of the matter.



Linda Sour '63

claimed quietly, "She hasn't got a chance."

Laywers for the defense were more optimistic. "We'll have her out of this mess in no time," one exclaimed. If found guilty Miss Sour could be sentenced to a maximum of thirteen years at hard labor.

Until the case is solved, the Undergraduate Treasurer's office will remain closed.

Undergrad Acts Now To Stop HUAC Probe

The House Committee on Un-American Activities has subpoenaed the Barnard Undergraduate Association to appear in Washington on Monday with the records of the organization for the past year.

Frank Walton (D., Pa.), chairman of HUAC, stated that the Committee became very concerned when it was presented with petitions against the President's nuclear testing policy using the Barnard name. "It is unpatriotic and un-American to criticize the President of the United States. The evil in Barnard must be uprooted."

Miss Frank N Stein '63, President of the Undergraduate Association asserted that the Committee did not have a foot to stand on "Barnard has always in the past and will continue in the future to maintain the principles of academic freedom, freedom of speech, and the Fifth Amendment." She mentioned that Dolly Carritotea '64, had been typing for the past 102 hours to get the minutes in order for Monday's hearing.

Drastic Steps

It is reliably reported that Barnard Undergrad may take drastic steps to avoid the inevitable damage to the "Barnard image." Student Council has already made fifty-one reservations for Flight No. 33 to Guadelupe on tomorrow's jet for the Undergrad of-

Spine Asks Time For Extra-Curric.

A 12-month school year will take effect this June, Frankly Spine '36-26-36, Undergrad Association President, announced today. Due to pressures from 13 members of the Negativist Society of the Dormitories, the regular eight-month academic year will be supplemented by a three and one-half-month session of student government and extra-curricular activities.

"Not only will this give us unlimited time to devote to our superfluous functions," Miss Spine explained, "but no longer must student government concern itself with current problems on campus nor feel obligated to relate the student community to the world in which it exists."

Praising the Negativist approach, Harriet Rheingold '36-22-36, Honor Bored Chairman, noted that no longer must Representatives bother their constituents for opinions in decision-making. "And, of course, we can forget all about that silly ole debate on eligibility," Miss Rheingold accented her remarks.

Undergrade's Budget will now permit salaries to be allocated to *Bulletin*, Hocus and Undergrade (See FUNTIME, Page 4)

President To Remain At Barnard, Rejects 'Unmitigated Domesticity'

Mrs. Millicent MacIntosh announced yesterday, in a statement issued to the *Bulletin*, that she has decided not to retire from the presidency of the College in June as planned. The Board of Trustees has called an emergency meeting to discuss her decision.

President MacIntosh stated that her decision was based on a desire to continue her career in



President Millicent C. MacIntosh

order not to become a "self-oriented, selfish person." She declared that a woman "cannot just settle down into unmitigated domesticity and then expect the world to open its arms to her."

"Besides," President MacIntosh continued, "I began to worry about who would pick up all the cigarette butts and candy wrappers that litter the campus, and who would guard the prize azaleas in the jungle from thievery after my retirement."

President MacIntosh felt that she could not abandon Barnard under these circumstances "Without my constant surveillance, the

campus would be buried under a mound of cigarette butts within a week."

Dr. Rusty MacIntosh, President MacIntosh's husband, had the following to say about his wife's cancelled retirement. "I'm flabbergasted. I've been waiting fifteen years for Millie to retire. A woman's place is in the home."

Pointing out the tremendous fortitude and foresight demand by the position, President MacIntosh feels that she alone can see Barnard through the crucial years ahead. "Who guided Barnard through the terrible Bermuda Shorts Crisis?" she demanded.

Asked whether she had considered the awkward position in which her decision has placed her successor, Dr. Central-Pahk, President MacIntosh replied, "I regret any inconvenience I may have caused Dr. Central-Pahk, but where the promotion of Barnard's public image is concerned experience outweighs convenience. I am sure Dr. Central-Pahk will have no difficulty in obtaining another post."

Pegs Stolen; Campus Mail Closed Down

A box containing 57 round wooden pegs was stolen from Student Mail between 2 and 4 p.m. while Mrs. Flossy Tunnels was out to lunch. The disappearance of the pegs was discovered by Canny Fishy '63, Proctors Chairman, who needed the pegs in order to send notes to the 103 people who had not paid their fines. Miss Fishy proceeded to tear her hair.

Miss Tunnels, when informed of the loss, fainted. After recovering she exclaimed, "Without the pegs we are powerless. We must close down. What could anyone want with my pegs?"

Detectives, called in to study the case, have been loitering around Student Mail and Jake in order to eavesdrop on conversations and find clues. Sergeant Richard Tracy '54C stated that he and his men have centered their suspicions around one particular girl, who, they noted, "hasn't received any mail in over two months."

Miss Fishy exclaimed that "this is certainly one area in which Proctors could be called upon to investigate." Miss Ruth Express-dent III, when asked for her opinion, remarked, "It is just such senseless things that ruin Barnard's public image. Something must be done."

When last seen, Mrs. Tunnels was attempting to make new pegs out of her Dutch door.

Applicants Shrinking From Barnard College

The College Admissions Office is faced with a grave crisis this year due to the unexpectedly small number of applicants for places in the Class of '66. Miss Selema Cann, Director of Admissions, attributes the dilemma to the "un-sisterly attitude of the other Sister Schools in their underhanded inducement techniques."

Miss Cann declined to elaborate further what these "underhanded techniques" comprised, but she appeared confident that Barnard's exemplary methods would set the example for what she termed the "Outer Six," claiming that "blood is thicker than freshmen."

Despite Miss Cann's seeming calm, however, the Admissions Office itself looked to be in the throes of panic, clutched in unison with the exam-taking student body. The big question at this

point is "where have all the students gone?"

While extensive probing by *Bulletin* did not disclose an answer, it did uncover the startling statistic that only twelve applications have been received thus far.

This statistic will have far-reaching effects on the image of the college. The cosmopolitan atmosphere can conceivably become provincial, and the relations between dorm and day students virtually non-existent, since such a small number of students would fill up neither available dorm space nor the first car on the Seventh Avenue IRT Line. This is assuming that all of the applicants will be accepted.

How this will affect the academic standing of the College is as yet undetermined. Miss Cann maintained her hopeful attitude, stating "we may still pull out of this with an intellectual elite."

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Random Thoughts

Two Presidents are better than one. We were thrilled to learn that Mrs. MacIntosh has decided not to retire in June. Our joy was dampened, however, by the realization that Mrs. MacIntosh's decision means that Dr. Central-Pahk, who was to come to Barnard in November, is now without a home. For this reason, we suggest that a new office, that of co-President, be formed by the Trustees.

We are utterly ashamed of the actions of the former Undergraduate Treasurer. We realize that during her years as Treasurer, she had to face great temptation, but we do think that she might at least have had strength enough to overcome it. After all, that's what she was elected for. We hope that the accused will repent and we wish her the best of luck in her trials to come.

We applaud HUAC's decision to investigate the Undergraduate Association. We very strongly believe that the Association is in need of a thorough spring house-cleaning. Well, now it is spring and the loyal men of HUAC are just the people to do the necessary vacuuming. We support HUAC and its strenuous efforts to rid the country of the disloyal element. We are glad that they will begin their work in our own backyard. We hope that what they uncover will not be too grotesque and will not hurt Barnard's public image.

We were thrilled to learn that Barnard will remain open for a full twelve months each year. The extra four months will give Barnard's extra-curricular activities an opportunity to really function to capacity. The extra time will also give Representative Assembly delegates a chance to become truly representative. We sincerely hope that the Assembly members will use their time wisely and really begin to represent the real views of their constituents.

The theft of the pegs from Student Mail is a serious business. We urge the robber to return her loot because until these pegs are restored to their normal resting places, Student Mail will remain absolutely powerless. We hopefully extend a three-word plea to the thief — Give Them Back.

We would like to emphasize here that Bulletin knows nothing about Dr. Abbott Costello's adding machine. We feel certain that the adding machine was planted in our office by some member of Student Council who was seeking revenge. We hope that detectives will work around the clock in order to apprehend the real thief.

We have finally at long last come to the inevitable conclusion that the ultimate aim of Student Government is to promote the general welfare of the College and provide for its common defense. We nevertheless suggest, however, that we open our hearts and minds to any suggestions from the opposition. A sound mind in a healthy body is our creed and we defy anyone to tell us likewise.

Central-Pahk Suggests MacIntosh Transplant Herself To Connecticut

In an exclusive interview with Dr. Rosemary Central-Pahk last week, Bulletin received the startling news that the ex-President of Connecticut College is adamantly against the revelation made by the Trustees Office of Mrs. MacIntosh's refusal to resign.

"Tis utterly inconceivable," stated the excumbent-erst-while-incumbent vehemently, "that ahftah I relinquished my too teddibly fascinating position as headmistress of that absolutely delightful haven of young feminine pulchritude (meaning, of course, Connecticut College for Women) which was so chahm-ingly decorated by our own special Arboretum to enter the wilds of New York City to take up the position at Bahnahd, that my predecessor would decide not to vacate the premises." Here it must be recorded that the eminent Dr. Central-Pahk paused to catch her breath and wipe a tear from her left eye.

"What will I do?" wailed the proposed President politely. "Where will I go?" sniffed the Connecticut College Co-Ordinator circumspectly. Upon being reas-



Dr. Rosemary Central-Pahk

sured that another talk might be arranged with the tenacious Mrs. MacIntosh, Dr. Central-Pahk resumed her normally cheerful and vivacious manner. The discussion continued with a comparison of the relative merits of the two colleges, Barnard and Connecticut.

In answer to the interviewer's request for an explanation of the word *Arboretum*, Dr. Central-Pahk replied that it "resembles,

I believe, that little bit of shrubbery situated in front of your magnificent library, Woolman, known as your 'Jungle.' Perhaps it might be suggested that one of the differences inherent in these two colleges would be manifest even in the terminology of these two comparative gardens."

Returning to the question of Mrs. MacIntosh's decision to remain at the helm of the New York Ship of Knowledge, Dr. Central-Pahk offered an idea that, as she stated, "might not be in conflict with the general trend that, as I understand it, is ascendant at Barnard."

Upon further interrogation, Dr. Central-Pahk suggested, "Why don't Millie and I have an exchange conference — something like a Faculty-Exchange Program. Perhaps we can assume each other's positions for a week or two, in order to better facilitate the cultural, educational and social understanding between the two differing ways of life. I think such an exchange," she continued, "would be most helpful."

"I realize," she said, "that there are many things that would require adjustment in exchanging a position at a country school for that at a city institution. But I imagine that an increased pace will equip me to handle this new situation." Dr. Pahk requested that the interview then be terminated, as it was time to take her anticipatory pop-pill and vitamin concentrate.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

What's wrong with stealing? My mother (Barnard '29) and my mother's mother (Barnard '99) before her prided themselves on maintaining a family image of friendly pilfering. Besides, I felt a crying need for wooden pegs to use on the adding machine (so the finger-prints wouldn't show) when I tallied the azaleas.

Name Withheld Upon Request
April 1, 1962

Dear Editor:

I wearily reiterate my time-worn plea for accurate journalism. When I say I agree with the Negativist movement, I do not mean that I really agree with the movement as such. Before I can define my agreement, I must define the word "movement," but before I can define the word "movement," I must define the word "Negativist." It is this word which is at the crux of my statement, and which your idiotic reporter failed to discern from my lucid, laconic interpretation of its political and philosophical connotations.

Peter Gague

April 1, 1962

To the Editor:

I wish to protest the counter-picket to the anti-rally which was held as a demonstration-refendum last night in the Broadway Squares' Garden arena. Attended by over 4217 (approximately) earnest students who sincerely wished to quietly express their political ideals with dignity through a gradual approach, the protest was banned by a ban to Ban the Ban the Ban Ban which offered only chaos and mayhem as the vociferous "solution," if it may be called such, to the problems presented by the Anti-Rally Protest Marchers (ARPM), a subsidiary group of the American Students Movement for Non-Violent Co-Ordination in the Area of Pursuit for Peace with Propriety (ASMNVCOAPP), a

radically conservative group dynamically interested in Fighting for Peace (FFP).

There is no excuse for having a counter-picket to counter-picket counter-pickets which reveal the vitality and express the concern of certain deeply interested students aware of profoundly disturbing current events. If the Ban the Ban Banners (BBB) wish to express their disapproval of our sincere desire to Fight Fiercely for Peace (FFFP), let them do so in a manner befitting and complementing the dignity of a sincere and dedicated group.

I protest, petition, and picket the Ban the Ban Banner, and wish to publicly call for a ban to Ban the Ban Banners as a dangerous, unrepentant, and radical reform group.

Barry Silverstream 1864
April 1, 1962

Students' Scrawls Reveal Various Styles In Exhibit

Under the direction of Professor I. Release of the Art Department, a student exhibition of Poster Scrawling is being held in the Charlie Room. Emphasizing that the art of poster scrawling goes back to the La Da movement with DuChamp's addition of a mustache to the Mona Lisa, Release was pleased with the able techniques of the Barnard gals. Many of them had been practicing for months on the signs posted in the dormitory elevators.

Razor and Blood Technique

This reviewer was struck by the variety of scrawling, but disappointed in the uneven quality of the show. The addition of several zeroes to fine notices by I. Kvetch '75, showed some fine strokes with the lipstick brush, but very little real message. On the other hand, the lettering of *fink* next to one of the names on a notice demonstrated profound

thought on the part of Allwais Complane's as well as a masterful painterly approach. One wonders, though, if she didn't go a bit too far in using the razor and blood technique.

The highlight of the exhibit is a poster with all sorts of delightful scrawls like "Yourmother" and "Are you serious?" which was then torn up and stepped on. Ima Poorsport '79, used only a pencil stub and dirty soles to achieve a work of deep psychological insight and breathtaking nobility.

Move To Subway

The exhibit will continue through April 31. It will then move to the 59 street subway station to take its place with other such works. Professor Release was pleased to note that Barnard poster scrawlers will finally receive the audience they deserve.

Ecuadori Says Peace President Apprehends Thief Can Come Instantly Red-Handed In Flower Beds

Professor of Sociology Enmity Ecuadori, founder of the Instant Peace Program, has made public the latest peace proposal put forth by his organization. "We believe," he cried, "that peace will be achieved only when we eliminate war!"

Not Nothing

Displaying his winning smile and his handsome physique, Professor Ecuadori went on to elaborate on this premise. "We have heard people say that our program is saying nothing new," he sobbed, "but this is not entirely true. Many peace groups are beating around the bush on this issue. We will not. We see the truth and we will get Washington to see it."

Wiping his brow with an olive branch, Professor Ecuadori continued. "Sociologists understand the prerequisites for peace, psychologists understand them, political scientists, biologists, chemists, physicists, as a matter of fact, everybody connected with the Instant Peace Program understands the prerequisites for peace. Why can't the man-in-the-street understand. Why! Why! Why! I ask you why!"

Weapons And Commies

While he was swallowing tranquilizers, Professor Ecuadori was asked to explain to this "man-in-the-street" just what he felt were the prerequisites to peace. Hesitating briefly, then pouring over his notes and his recently published book, *The Easy*

Way to Peace, A Time-Worn Strategy, he stated, "We must first get rid of weapons — all weapons — nuclear, conventional, unconventional, unconstitutional, tear gas, slingshots (you never know — someone made a lot of trouble with one of those a long time ago), water pistols.

Then we have to get rid of those Commies. You never know what those Commies are going to do next. Those rotten Commies. I hate those Commies. We'll never have peace while we have Commies."

Anyone interested in the Instant Peace Program may contact Professor Ecuadori's replacement at the Psychology Department.

President Millicent C. MacIntosh apprehended an unidentified woman at 5 a.m. this morning who has been stealing prize azaleas from the Jungle.

Thefts were first reported early last week after a member of the Buildings and Grounds department noticed a strange-looking vine growing where two pink azaleas had been. His discovery was not made public in the hope that investigation could be carried on without frightening the guilty person away. No guard was placed over the remaining plants since it was assumed the thief had already taken the specimens she desired.

When it was learned, however, that the thief had succeeded in removing five more of the azalea plants, including three especially valuable ones, the matter was reported to President MacIntosh, who resolved to maintain a round-the-clock vigil herself.

Mrs. MacIntosh was forced to wait 54 hours on a secluded bench in the Jungle before the thief returned. The President had provided herself with containers of hot coffee for the first night and cold orange drinks for the day, but when she was forced to remain for a second day additional food was brought by a Buildings and Grounds man disguised as a Columbia student. He carried the food in a large book bag which he casually dropped by President MacIntosh's feet as he passed so as not to arouse the suspicions of the thief if she were watching.

At 4:45 a.m. this morning, Mrs. MacIntosh noticed a shadowy figure enter the jungle. The figure passed quickly to a group of bushes planted not far from where Mrs. MacIntosh sat, took out a trowel, and proceeded to dig at the ground around the plants. At that point Mrs. MacIntosh approached the person and asked her to come to the Buildings and

Grounds office. The woman went amiably enough, and the police were summoned.

The woman explained, according to reliable sources, that she was a plant enthusiast who had heard Mrs. MacIntosh speak about the azaleas. Although she had grown many rare plants, including the unusual species of passion-flower which she had substituted for the azaleas, she had been unable to obtain any specimens of the latter plant. She had finally resolved to take them, deciding that the passion-flowers were an appropriate restitution. As she explained it "I thought the Barnard students might like a little change of scenery."

Agin Em

NECC Formulates Plans To Include Broad Appeal

(Seventy-first in a series on student groups)

NECC (National Education Committee at Columbia) is an outgrowth of the Columbia College Ad Hoc Committee to Let Women Into Men's Dorms. The Committee received national publicity (a four-page spread in *Intimate*) during the recent panty raid at their sister college. The Committee's solicitations were so effective that a group of girls foresook the cozy home atmosphere of the dorms and stormed

the bulwarks of strength across Broadway.

NECC's president, Beau Brummell '63C, in an interview with *Bulletin*, explained that "we are now formulating a political platform for NECC. Our new national status demands it."

According to Mr. Brummell, the platform "should appeal to every thinking student." Its main plank states that "since NECC is the only liberal-conservative student group on the campus, our aim is to grow into a blanket organization under which the demagogues of both leftist and rightists groups who want to have some fun, can unite."

NECC calls its philosophy "constructive and responsible," one which will add to the future generation. It holds a vision of a more "free society . . . in which serious students will have a greater freedom for self-expression."

NECC, according to Mr. Brummell, will sponsor three conferences in the near future. The first will be held next week in Fort Lauderdale. The time and place of the two other conferences has not yet been approved, but NECC promises that both will be "highly educational."

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NSA To Highlight Apathy At Vacation Get-Together

The United States National Stooges Association will hold a conference from April 1 to 7 on "Apathy — the Scourge of Student Life Today in the United States and Elsewhere." The conference, which will be visited by outstanding experts in the field, will be held at Slippery Rock College in Tennessee.

The main purpose of the conference is to discover the causes and possible cures for this "greatest of all adolescent maladies." Students can march, students can wear all kinds of buttons, students can hold rallies, students can strike, students can cause riots, but, according to the NSA bulletins on this issue, students in the 60's are going to classes and studying far too much. This is a situation that must be changed.

The keynote speaker, Sergei Actin, president of the Young Communist League in Moscow,

will address the 543 delegates expected on the topic of "The Role of the Student in a Dynamic Political State."

The rest of the week will be devoted to other activities designed to stimulate the students to return to their campuses imbued with enthusiasm. According to Pool Putter, National Affairs Vice President of NSA, "we don't really care what these students get enthusiastic about. All we ask is some good old fighting spirit."

Interested students may contact Fanny Flasher '64 through Student Mail

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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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Gang Fades From Fairly As Ridiculous Wins 17-6

The Columbia baseball team was frustrated again after what looked like an easy victory was lost in a bitter ninth-inning battle against the Fighting Nine from Fairly Ridiculous last Saturday. The final score was 17-6.

Grayson's Gang banged around the bases at their turn at bat to the wild shouts of a raucous cheering section of two, but appeared surprisingly inept at fielding the balls.

With the score tied 6 all in the bottom of the ninth, the first Fairly batter stepped into the box. The umpire called the first pitch a strike and was roundly hissed

A.A. Crew Team Plans To Paddle At Barnard Camp

The Athletes Association has announced the formation of a Barnard "crew team" to begin practice this spring as soon as the ice melts on the duck pond at Barnard camp. The announcement was made by Rocks N. Cone '62, President of the Athletes Association.

Although the crew team will be hampered in its activities by a lack of boats to practice in, Miss Cone felt that it would provide a "wonderful athletic challenge." "We plan to dress the crew team in real cute little costumes," Miss Cone said, "baby-blue dresses and white sailor hats."

An alternate proposal to use the Barnard swimming pool as a boat basin was immediately vetoed by Professor Margaret Netherlands, Chairman of the Physical Education Department. "It can't be done," was Professor Netherlands' only comment.

March Ahead

April is laughter and April is tears.
April is carefree and April is fears.
April is being and April is school.
April is brilliant and April's a fool.
April is busy and April is fun.
April is hardship and April is fun.
April is lovely and April is cruel.
April is master and April is slave.

by the team. The second pitch was a ball, and with the count even at 1-1 the batter swung at the next toss and the wind carried the ball 690 feet across the Hudson.

Our Gang seemed stunned by the impact of this blow. After this they fumbled routine grounders and lost balls in the sun despite the aid of dark glasses, turning easy outs into runs for the opposition.

The pitcher, tiring after the failure of his eight cohorts to back him up, walked off the field in disgust with the Ridies leading 10-6.

The last seven runs were scored off a freshman pitcher whose earned-run average is now 16.39, placing him well above Dean's List Average.

Funtime . . .

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Journal editorial staffs as well as all Student Council members and Representative Assembly.

Merryrun Rosietoes '46-36-46, Undergrade Treasurer, stated that this expenditure would be made possible by the reduced cost of extra-curricular activities to be limited to those students living off-campus illegally and commuters who will not work this summer as a protest against insufficient off-campus housing facilities.

In addition, Undergrade will make a great savings in conference expenditures since the National Students Association and the International Union of Students conferences are the only summer meetings held. A petition to send Barnard delegates to the World Youth Festival this summer is still pending on table until the June session of Schlep Assembly convenes.

"Congratulations," Shrecker Snap-kin '26-16-26 commended the school year extension as "a final solution to the annual problem of the Student Exchange." Fleas Wiseman '36-26-36 agreed, "I hardly think it feasible to attempt a program of this depth when only the members of Student Government and extra-curricular activities can benefit from it."

Class conflict, including the annual Chinese Games competition (which the independent Athletic Association will oversee), will be resolved during the Constitutional revision convention during Senior week June 1-5.

Expedition Shows Greek Games Not Really Greek Idea

A startling discovery by a Columbia Archi-illogical expedition in Inner-Mongolia has revealed that Greek Games were not Greek at all, but really ancient Oriental festivals which took place at fortune cookie making time.

Sonnie Mangler '64 and Maria Devil '65, Chairmen of the Games, expressed their concern with the revelation. They had already been forced to change their plans when several influential alumnae ordered them to replace the modern dance with an ancient Greek one.

Miss Mangler explained that work would proceed immediately to convert the chariots into rickshaws, but that the horses refused to become coolies. "This is one of the few times the girls can express their animal side, and they are stubbornly bucking the move."

More enthusiastic members of the freshman class proposed moving the whole show to China Town in keeping with the new discovery. However, ticket-holders expressed their disapproval in moving to outdoor quarters. As Ime Nofool '64 stated it, "We would miss the airy atmosphere of the gym, and besides who would decide where the blue and orange tickets go?"

Meeting the change with courage, the Games Committee has asked Dr. Fu Manchu, noted educator, and Charlie Chan's Number 1 Son, Seymour, to judge the music and dance numbers.

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Schroeder will be the guest artist at "Music for an Hour" Thursday at 4 p.m. Renowned for his piano playing with Peanuts, Mr. Schroeder will play selections from Beethoven, accompanied by Charles Brown on the electric toothbrush.

Miss Marjorie Michelmor, stay-at-home member of the United States Peace Corps, will address an All-College Assembly on Tuesday afternoon at 1 p.m. on the topic of "The Pitfalls of Overseas Travel." Her appearance is sponsored by the Misplacement Office.

Esquire Calendars will be on sale on Jake next week from 12 to 2 p.m. every day. Proceeds of the sale will go toward buying doors for the Beau Parlors.

The African Studies Society will hold a meeting on the topic of "The Enigma of Egypt." Discussion will be centered around the fact that this is one African nation which has not had a crisis this year.

There will be a Tea in the James Room this afternoon at 4 p.m. to honor all students who have been losing candidates in school elections. Donut holes and tranquilizers will be served.

Applications for secretarial schools are available in the Placement Office for those students who realize that after four years

at a liberal arts college they are not prepared to do anything.

Five Barnard students will be featured on WNG Radio's 'Curricular' Friday night at 9:05 p.m. The program is "designated to give recognition to the aspect of college which is so frequently ignored." Curricular will give students from schools in the Metropolitan area an opportunity to discuss the classes they went to that week.

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