



Students Gain Scope From Political Party

Acting President Henry A. Boorse indicated his approval of the formation of a political party at Barnard as long as such a group were headed by "people of good judgment."

In a *Bulletin* interview last Thursday, Dean Boorse declared, "Some action groups I've heard about have presented ill-considered ideas for action. . . . People of poor judgment can cause trouble for themselves and for the College."

Dean Boorse indicated that he favors "students thinking more about national issues." The student horizon should not be limited by courses alone, Dean Boorse noted. "Students must prepare themselves to meet the kind of conditions they're going to have to meet after they graduate."

Discussing 616, Dean Boorse indicated that the Trustee Committee on Buildings and Grounds "wants to make the necessary changes in the building as soon as possible." Representatives of the administration, advisory staff, and student body met last week to discuss the size of units, equipment, security and services. Decisions reached at this meeting will be presented to the Trustee Committee on Buildings and Grounds for their approval. Dean Boorse indicated that "every effort will be made to get 616 ready at the earliest possible date."

Student Center Delay

A shortage of draftsmen is the reason for the delay in the construction of the Student Center. Dean Boorse indicated that a trustee committee has already approved the general plans for the Center. Working drawings are still to be made up and will be completed around January 1. After drawings are completed contractors will present their bids and work will "go ahead promptly."

R. K.

Film Showing

"Operation Correction," the revised film release of "Operation Abolition," which deals with the House Un-American Activities Committee, will be shown on Wednesday, October 10 in Wollman Auditorium.



Henry A. Boorse

Board Initiates Series Of Lectures On School Topics

Susan Kaufman '63, who spent the summer in Ecuador, living among the Mestizos, will be the first speaker in the new student lecture series. The program was unanimously approved by the Board of Proctors, last Thursday. Miss Kaufman will speak on her experiences in Ecuador this summer, where she was studying the life there under a Carnegie Institute grant.

Naomi Shoenthal '63, chairman of the planning committee which is organizing the new series, plans to use two methods to elicit speakers. Her committee plans to work closely with faculty members who will give in an advisory capacity. Students will be able to sign up to speak on Yale. Students may speak on any academic topic.

Members of Miss Shoenthal's committee are seniors Martha Clark, Ellen Coser, Caroline Fleisher, Joan Gartland, Pauline Hamilton, Cynthia May, Barbara Posen, Linda Robbins, Joanna Silverberg, Reeva Starkman '64.

Miss Kaufman was sent to Ecuador by the Columbia-Cornell-Harvard-Illinois Summer Field Study Program.

Barnard Receives Invitation To Join Citizenship Council

An invitation extended to Barnard students by the Columbia Citizenship Council, headed by Jeffrey Cook '63C, to participate in the Council's program has been accepted by Barnard's Student Council.

Barnard students will now be able to participate in any aspect of a nine-part program. Barnard coordinator to the Columbia Citizenship Council is Miriam Kurtzig '64. Chairman of the Higher Horizons Program is Penny Howell '65.

A booth on Jake where information on the Citizenship Council Program will be available will begin operation tomorrow and remain open until Friday, October 12. Literature concerning the Program will be available between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Program coordinators will answer questions and distribute applications between 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

Participants will be asked to fill out application forms, indicating free hours and main areas of interest. Miss Kurtzig will arrange a brief interview for each applicant with the Columbia Cit-

izenship Council so that applicants may learn of the specific programs available in each area of general interest. Assignments will



Penny Howell '65 and Miriam Kurtzig '64

involve between two and ten hours per week in either afternoons or evenings.

Citizenship Council Programs include:

- City Club of New York—An

organization devoted to better municipal government. Students will assist business and community leaders.

• **Attorney General's Office**—Students will work in such bureaus as Election Frauds, Civil Rights, Securities and Exchange.

• **Higher Horizons**—Volunteers will help junior high school students in remedial reading, science and math. Some volunteers will lead clubs and discussion groups. **First semester freshmen may not participate in the Higher Horizons Program.**

• **English in Action**—Each volunteer will meet with an individual foreign student to help him overcome his language difficulties.

• **Department of Housing and Redevelopment**—Students will work in Neighborhood Conservation and Urban Renewal Programs.

• **The Fountain House**—Volunteers will help in the rehabilitation of former mental patients by assisting with job placement, recreation and entertainment and special skill areas.

• **Department of Correction**—Rehabilitation program for teenagers at Riker's Island Prison.

• **Community Centers**—Students will assist in athletic programs, specialty groups and tutoring programs.

• **Hospital Service**—Students will assist in psychiatric wards, operating rooms, and emergency admittance rooms.

Boorse Lends Hope To Action On NDEA

by Merle Hozid

"When we have more information, we would like to go ahead with it (government loan program) as soon as possible," Dean Boorse informed the *Bulletin*. The Acting-President stressed that although we would like to take advantage of government funds, not until a copy of the revised bill is reviewed, will definite comment be made.

This comment and much enthusiastic discussion have arisen since Congress passed a bill dropping the requirement of a non-Communist disclaimer oath with application for loans. At the time *Bulletin* went to press, the bill was awaiting President Kennedy's signature.

In 1959 when the loan program was instituted, Barnard was among the thirty colleges that re-

frained from participation in the program, because of the disclaimer oath.

Students Write Platform For Political Organization

by Shoshanna Sofaer

Approximately fifty Barnard girls ratified a Constitution and tentatively approved a platform for the projected political party at a meeting last Thursday.

The new Constitution provides for a General Assembly with "ultimate authority and legislative power" and an Executive Committee made up of the officers of the party and the chairmen of the various permanent committees.

Elected Officers

The program which was adopted tentatively will be permanently approved after the organization has received its Charter. Officers will also be elected at that time.

The tentative program follows the pattern of the Columbia College ACTION, except in respect to Campus Affairs.

Present Projects

Projects for this year in which Barnard girls are involved are Voter Registration, a remedial reading project in the Morning-side area, an after-care center for narcotics addicts, and aid in organizing the voluntary hospital workers at St. Luke's Hospital.

113th Street and Amsterdam Avenue, under Local 1199.

Anti-HUAC

Columbia ACTION committees this year will continue their fight against the House Committee on Un-American Activities, and will investigate the effects of the McCarran act upon the Civil Liberties of American citizens.

In order to facilitate the functioning of the Columbia party and the proposed Barnard group in matters involving joint action, the constitution calls for a coordinating committee to include the executive committee of "Barnard Action" and also those of "similar groups in other divisions of Columbia University."

STAFF MEETING

A required all-staff meeting will be held at 1:00 p.m. tomorrow, Tuesday, October 9. Probationary staff as well as Newsboard, Junior and Senior Managing Boards will be required to attend the session in the Bulletin office.

Business staff members and probationers must also attend the compulsory meeting. Bulletin expansion plans will be explained.

Bystanders Heckle Firemen On Roof

by Naomi Weintraub

Two scaffolds on the top floor of 600 West 116th Street caught fire last Thursday at noon, treating bystanders to an amusing fifteen minutes as they watched firemen extinguish the blaze.

The first was caused when an acetylene torch set fire to one of the canvases used in the roof repair. The fire spread from the canvas to the scaffolding, according to Mr. William Edwards, Manager of the building.

Crowd Gives Directions

Four fire engines appeared on the scene to cope with the flames. The firemen put out a small fire on the Broadway side with an extinguisher while crowds of on-lookers on the street below point-

ed and yelled, "Around the corner!" The one around the corner? Finally one fireman walked over and doused the merrily blazing scaffold with a bucket of water.



Workman on the roof of 600 seen putting up new wall.

while the crowd cheered. The entire incident took only fifteen minutes.

Repairs Nearing Completion

Repairs on the roof may be completed in two weeks according to workmen who are currently removing the old loose roofing and replacing it with a new wall. The repairs were made necessary when high winds tore sections of the roof loose September 27.

No Injuries

On that occasion two New York City Patrolmen were injured by sections of the loose roofing. No one was hurt in Thursday's fire. The remains of the burned scaffold now lie in the alley behind 600 as the only reminder of the incident.

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Signed columns represent the opinion of the writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Managing Board.

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Transfer Orientation

Let's put transfer orientation on a first-class basis.

Improvements in the Transfer Program have been made in the past few years, but a great deal more is needed in order to make the Program a success.

Transfers must be oriented specifically to Barnard and not to college in general. Freshmen, on the other hand, must be oriented to college in general and Barnard in particular. The two programs should be completely separate ones, for they have a very limited amount in common. We must stop thinking of transfer orientation as a subsidiary of the Freshman program.

Greater emphasis must be placed on the selection of transfer sponsors. To be a transfer sponsor is in many ways even more difficult than to be a freshman sponsor. Transfer sponsors deal with varying types of students. Some have switched to Barnard because they were unhappy at the first college they attended. They are anxious to participate in all aspects of the Barnard program. Others have transferred here because of personal reasons and are much less anxious to join in campus activities.

Transfer sponsors should be chosen at the same time and in the same manner as are freshman sponsors. Sponsor applications should demand that students indicate a preference for either transfer or freshman sponsor. No second choice should be allowed. Priority for transfer sponsors should be given to seniors.

Transfer counseling by senior proctors was a step in the right direction. We approve of transfers receiving some special type of academic counseling.

We suggest that the position of transfer advisor be established. A class advisor does not have the time to counsel newcomers. A special transfer advisor would be extremely useful, for she would be someone on the administration well-versed in the specific problems faced by students changing schools.

Let's remove the second-class connotation from the Transfer Orientation Program.

Citizenship

With the invitation from the Columbia Citizenship Council comes a unique opportunity for Barnard students to assume an active role in the community. The Council is an established, well-organized operation into which we can invest our varied abilities and energies.

Outlets for creative action in politics, teaching, law, social work and medicine are available to undergraduate participants in the Council's programs. We urge all Barnard students to accept this invitation to make effective contributions to the community.

Early Bird Commuters Get Spec

by Sue Silverman

A *Spectator* city desk editor, who shall remain nameless, tried today to placate this irate reporter when she demanded the reason for inefficient distribution of *Spectator* to Barnard commuters. He asked her for her phone number.

As an excuse for inefficiency, he could only offer a meager "but we should be improving soon," without any concrete suggestion of just how such improvement could be effected.

The Columbia paper, which went independent this semester, is available only by subscription or sale. For the past two weeks *Spec* representatives have distributed it between the hours of 8:30 and 10 a.m. on Jake, checking names against a list of subscribers, while non-subscribers can purchase the paper on the spot.

The difficulty arose because many commuters schedule themselves for 10 a.m. classes. These students have never received copies of the paper although they paid \$4.50 for their subscriptions last May. At that time, the contract for delivery promised that *Spectator* would be left in Student Mail.

While dorm students have received their issues regularly since the first day of classes, commuters have had to resort to sneaking peeks at editorials over shoulders. (See *SPECTATOR*, Page 3)

12 Summer Thespians Get Unique Chance

by Barbara Shekin



Mr. Kenneth Janes

New York's only Off-Broadway theatre that is On-Broadway, Minor Latham Playhouse, this summer provided a unique and ambitious program designed to give young performers an opportunity to explore the field of acting by working with well-known professionals.

The only program of its kind in New York, the Summer Theatre Workshop, under the supervision of Mr. Kenneth Janes, gave Barnard students — eight of them working on Barnard scholarships — a chance to serve as apprentices with a resident acting company while studying basic techniques of the theatre.

Three Theatre Arts courses were offered by the Workshop: "Acting" with Michael Howard, a Broadway director who has his

own acting studio; "Voice" with Louis Crews, assistant professor of Voice at Hofstra College; and "Body Movement" with Bert Stimmel, who has worked with the Old Vic in London and who had to be shared with Stratford during the summer.

Helen Pugatch '64 found the body movement course "antazing." "It covered much more than just dancing and poise," she said, and danced "working from the inside out." Mr. Stimmel was a "real artist" and working with him was perhaps the most valuable experience of the summer, according to Carol Dooley '64, another of the students whose work in the Workshop earned them up to six points of credit at Barnard.

Miss Dooley added that the opportunity to work with professionals "who were interested in the same things that you were" was very exciting, although it was a little frightening to think that some day "you too might be living on vitamin pills" like some of the actors who were working at the Theatre.

Five shows were presented in six weeks to almost-full houses. The girls attended classes from 9 to 1 o'clock daily and during the afternoons and evenings worked at rehearsals.

"The Boys from Syracuse," which had not been seen in Manhattan since its Broadway debut in 1938, was one of the plays presented by the Workshop. It was produced by special permission of Richard Rodgers, a member of the Barnard Board of Trustees, and was attended by some members of the original cast.

Although the Workshop didn't provide as much opportunity for acting as the girls had expected and hoped for, there was a good chance to learn about "back-stage theatre."

"Enthusiasm" was the key word at the Summer Workshop — and Mr. Janes is already setting up the program for the next season.

Sarshad Offers Tips On Financial Aid For Grads

"Reading around, and digging in are the best ways to determine opportunities available for graduate study," according to Mrs. Dorothy Sarshad, Financial Aid Officer in the Office of the Dean of Studies.

Students can learn about graduate programs and financial aid from the binders in the office. They contain flyers from universities throughout the United States, as well as abroad.

The Institute of International Education offers programs for graduate work overseas. Information about the National Science Foundation fellowships is in the hands of the various science departments.

Woodrow Wilson

Since the Woodrow Wilson fellowships, designed for students with an interest in college teaching depend on the recommendation of one of the students' own professors, Mrs. Sarshad suggested that students discuss their interest with members of their major department.

For New York State residents there are the New York Regents Teaching Fellowships, which offer aid towards a Master's degree. Information about the Harvard Master's Arts Teaching program is not yet in, but it will be posted on the bulletin board outside Room 117 Milbank.

Junior Year Abroad

With reference to Junior Year Abroad programs, Mrs. Sarshad emphasized the increased opportunities but the limited financial aid programs.

A booklet entitled *Fellowships in the Arts and Sciences* has a good deal of specific information

about graduate admissions. The National Defense Graduate Fellowships have a list of all approved programs in particular schools.

Catalogues of individual graduate schools offer the greatest available information. They can be obtained in Room 606 of Butler Library.

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:

I have sent the following letter to the *Daily Californian* in response to an editorial concerning the possible institution of an honor system at the University of California:

My undergraduate school, Barnard College, has an honor system similar to that being proposed for this university. For the most part, the system is a practical success. Tension in the examination room is greatly reduced, not only by the absence of proctors peering over one's shoulder, but the freedom a student has to leave the room or ask her neighbor for a cigarette without having to explain anything to anyone. In addition, there is among the students a strong and readily observable pride in their academic integrity which is focused on, if not caused by, the honor system.

Philosophically, however, the system has its flaws. First, students are asked (though not required) to inform on others they see cheating. Under a true honor

system, each individual would be responsible solely for his own conduct, and honesty would not be enforced either by proctors or by students. Secondly, students accused of cheating must plead their cases before a board of students which, if the evidence warrants, may "convict" them even if they vehemently deny having cheated. Under a true honor system, the word of a student would be accepted no matter how apparently damning the case against her. Finally, the student Honor Board is permitted to take circumstances and personalities into account in suggesting penalties for offenders. Students on the Board thus tend to become amateur psychiatrists and judges, ready to be more lenient with those they deem emotionally disturbed or cooperative and repentant. Under a true honor system, fair and impartial penalties would be administered to those offenders WHO ADMIT THEIR GUILT.

In short, if the basic assumption behind an honor system is (See *LETTER*, Page 4)

Editors Create CPS To Widen News Scope

Student editors created the United States Student Press Association and the Collegiate Press Service at their meeting at the Ohio State University in Columbus last August.

Under its director, Mark Acuff, former editor of the New Mexico Daily Lobo, CPS will gather, organize and disseminate all news of general collegiate interest. The majority of news will come from pages of the member papers of this news exchange. CPS will replace the unsuccessful University

Letter...

(Continued from Page 2)

that students can be trusted, then the system should do justice to the furthest implications of that assumption: there should be no provision for either the detection or the prosecution of cheaters. In any college or university composed of human beings, some are bound to betray such trust. But if the great majority of students are honest, the advantages to be gained from an atmosphere of freedom and mutual trust cannot be undermined by a few unpunished cheaters. Those who cheat would know what they were doing to themselves; and it is doubtful that their cheating would enable them to trample over the bodies of more honest students and become undeserving Phi Betes and Woodrow Wilsons.

I am convinced that such a system, utopian as it may sound, would work at a small women's college like Barnard, where personal contact with professors is the rule. Whether it would be practical for huge lecture classes where a student must do or die on his exam grades and the prospect of cheating raising the curve might be a significant problem is another question, but not to be answered immediately with preconceived cynicism. If the administration truly believes in the integrity of Cal students, it should institute an honor system in the true sense of the term. Otherwise, it may be the wiser course to wait for a time when such belief is warranted, rather than to confuse matters by making the student body its own police force.

Ellen Willis Leifert, B'62
Graduate Student, University
of California at Berkeley

APARTMENT AVAILABLE

2 girls looking for 3rd girl to share 3 room apartment on West 111th Street — corner B'way.

RENT: only \$37.00 Month

Contact Naomi Weintraub through Student Mail

Required Meeting

of the Barnard Pre-Med Society on Tuesday, October 9 at 12 SHARP in Room 302 Barnard. All those interested in joining, please attend.

Press Service which did not have an independent, full-time governing mechanism, but operated through NSA. The permanent council of CPS will be located in Washington.

Annual Congress

USSPA will support CPS financially and will hold an annual Student Press Association Congress for the editors of college papers. At these gatherings they will discuss mutual problems and establish links across the country for the benefit of their paper and their campus. These meetings will precede the yearly NSA Congress.

USSPA's first president is John MacGregor, current editor of the New Mexico Daily Lobo. He will be assisted by a National Executive Board, consisting of two persons from each of the four NSA districts — east, west, central and south. The president and NEB will meet semi-annually.

Speaking of CPS, Roselle Kurland, editor of Bulletin, noted, "The organization should prove an asset to Barnard because it will enable us to get news of national importance and of other campuses."

Professionals To Present Goethe Epic

by Barbara Sheklin

"I'm amazed that it should be produced on stage," said Professor Stabenau, Chairman of the German Department, referring to Goethe's epic, "Hermann und Dorothea," which will be produced, in German, at 3 o'clock on October 13, in Minor Latham Playhouse.

After successful performances in Europe, the "Westdeutsches Tournetheater," a group of West German professional actors, will bring the play to the United States. The tour is sponsored by the German government as part of a cultural exchange program and there will be no charge for admission to the performance.

The play is a love story and, according to Professor Stabenau, the epic from which it was adapted is "one of the most delightful" of Goethe's works.

Members of the German Club will work in connection with the performance, which comes to Columbia as part of a tour which will take it across the nation and to British Columbia.

Bulletin Board

The Fall Reception of the Christian Science Organization at Columbia University will be on October 9 at 8:00 p.m. in the Dodge Room, Earl Hall. Harry Bacon Clark will be the guest speaker.

An all J. S. Bach program will be presented at an organ recital to be held at noon on October 9 in St. Paul's Chapel.

The first meeting of the Columbia University Student Council will be held at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, October 10. All meetings of CUSC will be held in classroom E, main floor, in the Columbia University Law School.

The luncheon discussion group on Jewish problems will meet Tuesday from 12-1 in the Dodge Room of Earl Hall. The topic is "The Holy Days — their relevance for today's student."

Nominations for the president of the class of '66 will take place at the class meeting on October 16 at 1:00 p.m. At this time the slate will be narrowed down to three candidates. Voting on these three will take place on Jake, October 17-19.

Orient Highlights Homecoming Ball After Yale Game

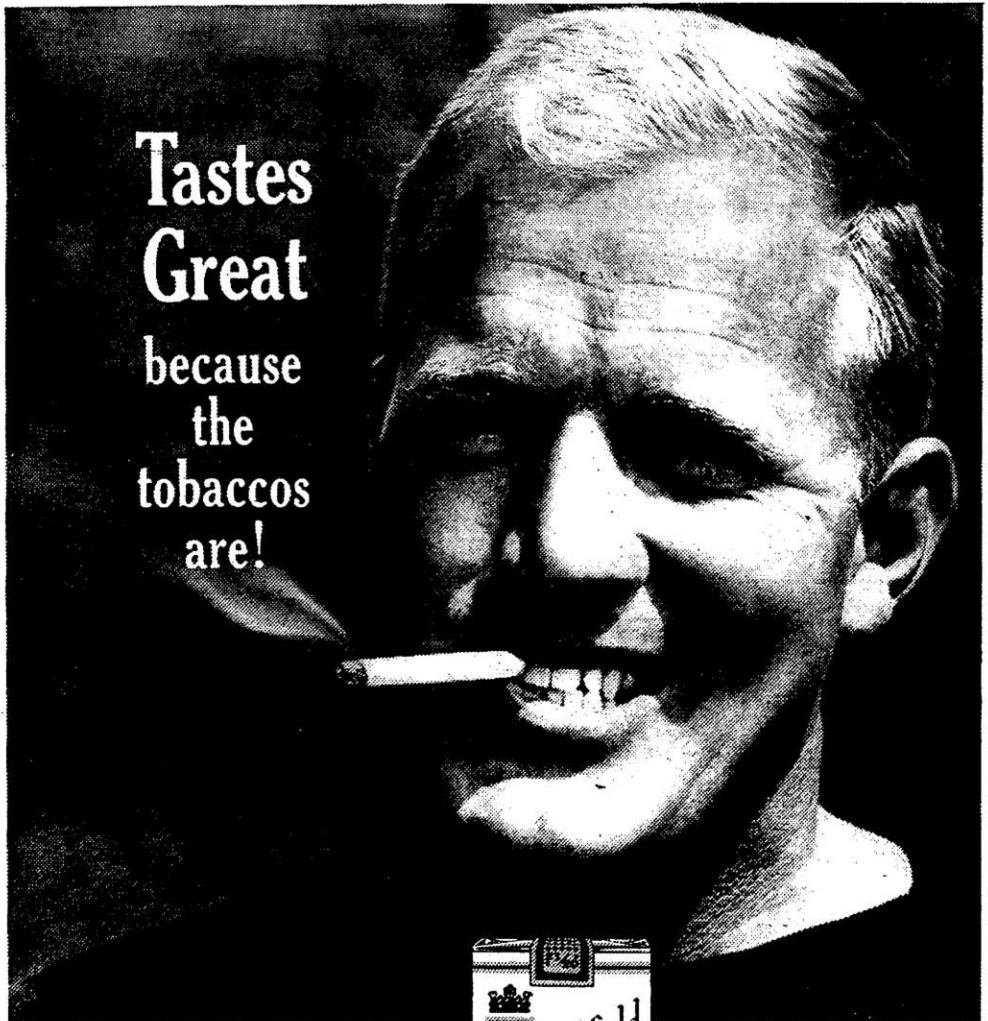
"This year's Homecoming will be the biggest and best one in years," stated John Langbein '64C, chairman of the sales committee for Homecoming. "The weekend will consist of four major events: the Oxford debate, the Glee Club Concert, the Yale-Columbia big football game, and the Homecoming Ball."

A debate with Oxford University, England, will open this annual event on Thursday evening, October 11. The topic is "Resolved: Radio And Television Broadcasting Should Be Removed From Commercial Advertisement."

The Columbia Glee Club will present a concert with the Yale Glee Club on the following evening, October 12.

The weekend's activities will gain momentum Saturday morning. An alumni reunion is planned at Baker Field at 10 a.m. At 1:30 p.m. the Columbia Lions will clash with the Yale Bulldogs in the main event of the weekend.

The Homecoming Ball, "Shahmijan," will climax the weekend's activities. Many of the decorations in an Indian theme, have been borrowed from the Museum of Natural History, i.e., lion and tiger skins.



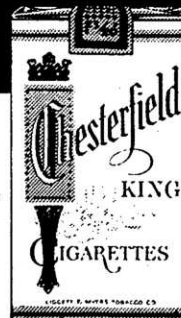
Tastes
Great
because
the
tobaccos
are!

21 GREAT TOBACCOS MAKE
20 WONDERFUL SMOKES!

Vintage tobaccos grown, aged, and blended mild... made to taste even milder through the longer length of Chesterfield King.

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FOR A
GENTLER,
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TASTE

ORDINARY CIGARETTES

ENJOY THE
LONGER
LENGTH OF
CHESTERFIELD
KING

CHESTERFIELD KING

The smoke of a Chesterfield King mellows and softens as it flows... through longer length... becomes smooth and gentle to your taste.