



Undergrad Treasurer Submits Resignation

Undergraduate Treasurer Marion Rosenthal '63 has resigned because of reasons of health. Miss Rosenthal submitted a letter of resignation to Frankie Stein '63, Undergraduate President, this morning at 9.

Miss Rosenthal's resignation leaves a vacancy on both Student

Council and Representative Assembly, since the Treasurer has a seat in both groups.

At present, there is no one to do the bookkeeping, since Miss Rosenthal was her own bookkeeper on a salaried basis. Also, there is no one to make the policy decisions connected with the Treasurer's office.

Miss Stein has indicated that she would not hold an all-College election for just one officer. Constitutionally, she is not required to do so.

Discussing Miss Rosenthal's resignation at last week's meeting, Student Council members asked why a treasurer is needed.

See Editorial, Page 2

BOM Institutes ID Check To Halt Vagrancy In FBH

A check of identification cards for users of Ferris Booth Hall has been instituted by the Board of Managers.

In keeping with this new system which has been in effect for two weeks, persons entering Ferris Booth are being asked to show their ID cards to the desk attendant. Persons on official business or wishing to attend an event must sign the guest book.

The reason for the check, according to Robert Heller '63C, Chairman of the Board of Managers, is to protect the building from minor thefts and use by vagrants. In addition, overcrowding of facilities like the Lion's Den, has caused the Board to enforce its policy of restricting use of the hall to students of Columbia College, Undergraduate Engineering, Barnard, the Faculty and their guests.

Mr. Heller stressed that the system is not meant to restrict use of the building or to create tension, but to keep facilities open to undergraduates and to safeguard property.

Tiddly Winks Tourney

"In recognition of the growing popularity of the game of Tiddly Winks," the Ferris Booth Hall Board of Managers is sponsoring the First Annual Eastern Invitational Tiddly Winks Tournament, according to Alan Charney '64, Chairman of the Intercollegiate Affairs Committee. The Tournament will be held in Ferris Booth Hall on Saturday afternoon, December 8.

Harvard, which is responsible for the rise of Tiddly Winks in this country, has agreed to supply 28 English Tiddly Winks sets for use at the Tournament. They are also donating an engraved hubcap to be awarded as a prize.

Over 20 schools have been invited. Each school may enter no more than two teams; two members comprising a team. The entrance fee for each team, \$3.00, is payable on arrival and will cover the cost of equipment and prizes. Scoring will be by points, the school with the highest score will win.

Senior Medicals

Senior Medical Examinations must be completed by December 15, 1962.

Marjory J. Nelson, M.D.
College Physician

Rep. Assembly Refuses Three Attempts To Discuss Action

by Naomi Weintraub

Four attempts were made to have a discussion of Action's right to be chartered placed on the agenda at last Friday's Representative Assembly meeting at noon in 304B. The first three attempts failed but the fourth motion passed by a vote of 34 in favor, none opposed, with 9 abstentions. Action, the proposed Barnard

political party was unanimously denied the right to charter by Student Council last Monday. The Council objected to clauses in Action's constitution stating that the party would nominate candidates for student government offices and that it would adopt a campaign platform.

Council suggested that Action drop the two clauses from its con-

stitution. In a meeting held last Thursday, Action voted to retain the clauses and appeal to Representative Assembly for a charter.

At the opening of the meeting Action was not on the agenda. Shoshanna Sofaer '64 called for approval of the agenda in an attempt to have it revised and Action placed on it. This failed; the agenda was approved by a vote of 30-11 with two abstentions.

Roselle Kurland '63, Editor-in-Chief of Bulletin, suggested that Action be placed on the agenda so that it could be considered as old business at the next meeting. Francine Stein '63, Undergrad President refused to consider Action until after the first order of business had been conducted.

Miss Sofaer then asked that the next Rep Assembly be moved to today in order to consider Action as soon as possible. She suggested that today's Council meeting be moved to Friday instead. Miss Stein objected on the grounds that it would postpone discussion of business scheduled to be taken up at this Thursday's meeting of the Faculty Committee on Student Activities.

Miss Stein pointed out, however, that the Assembly could mandate such a change. The motion was brought to a vote and failed by a count of 11 for, 29 opposed with four abstentions.

The motion to place Action on the agenda was again proposed after completion of the first order of business. Mada Levine '64, moved that Action be made the next order of business. The motion failed by a vote of 19 for, 17 opposed, and eight abstentions.

The motion was restated after the next item had been disposed of. Roselle Kurland spoke in behalf of the motion, pointing out that Action was too vital an issue to delay any longer and that many people wanted it to be discussed. (See REP ASSEMBLY, Page 3)

Exchange Seeks Four Colleges From South

Four Southern schools will be invited to participate in the 1962-63 Student Exchange, Jane Ruben '63, committee chairman, announced last week.

Duke University (Durham, North Carolina) Randolph-Macon Women's College (Lynchburg, Virginia), Morgan State College (Baltimore, Maryland) and Virginia Union University (Richmond, Virginia) are the four schools now under consideration.

Miss Ruben has proposed that three Barnard delegates be sent to each school. The exchanging colleges would also sponsor three representatives each in the Barnard campus program.

This year's exchange will focus on discussions of vital issues common to Northern and Southern communities. Topics now under consideration by the planning committee are Urban Renewal,

Housing Discrimination and problems of school integration.

The proposed calendar for the exchange schedules Barnard delegates to leave New York Sunday, February 3. They will return accompanied by the Southern delegates Saturday, February 9. The guests will leave the Barnard campus Friday, February 15.

The letter of invitation explains the aims of the program as providing a meeting ground to discuss common problems. It tells the names of the other schools invited and explains the system of individual sponsors for delegates to the Barnard program in hopes of obtaining similar planning in the Southern programs.

"The position of sponsor is as important as that of delegate," Miss Ruben explained, "because the Southern student's sponsor will be with her constantly, so a great deal of the impression that the Southern girls gets of Barnard and the North will be made by the sponsor. I hope that people will give serious consideration to both applications for sponsor and for delegate."

Applications will be placed on Jake sometime this week. The applications for delegates and sponsors are mutually exclusive.

Beame To Speak To Dems On City's Fiscal Problems

The Honorable Abraham D. Beame, Comptroller of the City of New York, will address the Columbia-Barnard Young Democrats tomorrow, at 4 p.m., on the



The Honorable Abraham D. Beame, Comptroller, City of New York.

subject of the city's pressing financial problems, especially with regard to New York State.

Mr. Beame is the first speaker from New York City government to appear before the Young Democrats this year.

Difficulties Not Solved

Mark Ramee '63C, president of

the Young Dems stated, "The fact that we no longer hear talk of New York City forming a separate state by no means suggests our difficulties have been solved."

Before Mr. Beame was elected Comptroller in 1961, he served for ten years as Budget Director of the City. He was considered for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in 1962.

Taught Accounting

Mr. Beame is a member of the Board of Estimate, the Mayor's Administrative Cabinet, the New York City Pension and Social Security Committee, the Board of Revision of Assessment, and Chairman of the New York City Health Insurance Board.

Other Memberships

He also serves on the Board of Statutory Consolidation, the Teachers Retirement Board, the Mayor's Committee on Courts, and the Mayor's Committee on Auxiliary Services to Courts, as well as several other civic and cultural organizations.

Among the professional societies of which Mr. Beame is a member are the American Institute of Accountants, the New York State Society of Certified Public Accountants, and the Municipal Finance Officers' Association.

Cellophane Replaces Pegs In Student Mail System

Red cellophane attached to the name plates on the Student Mail board on Jake is currently being made to replace the pegs. The use of pegs was discontinued last month because they fell out of their holes and were no longer serving their purpose, according to Mrs. Florence Bridges, Director of Student Mail.

The red cellophane tags will go into operation when they are affixed to each name on the Student Mail board.

The cellophane slips slide easily across the name plate. When the system goes into operation, a student will know that she has mail when the red slip over her name is moved to the right. When the red slip is on the far left, a student will know that she has no mail.

Each student who submits mail at Student Mail will herself be responsible for indicating the stu-

dents to whom they have mailed letters. Mrs. Bridges stressed.

Water Safety Course

The Department of Physical Education is scheduling the Water Safety Instructor's Course for the second semester on Mondays and Wednesdays from 5 to 6:25 p.m.

The course is for those students who wish to teach swimming next year, will be 18 years old by May, 1963, and who hold a Senior Life Saving Certificate that was earned within the last three years. Miss Fern Yates would like to hear from those students interested in taking the course.

The Senior Red Cross Life Saving Course will be given second semester on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5 to 6 p.m.

Barnard Bulletin

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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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An Elected Treasurer

We note with regret the resignation of the Undergraduate Treasurer. It is unfortunate that Miss Rosenthal had to vacate her post, but it was impossible for her to foresee, when elected, that reasons of health would force her to resign.

Miss Rosenthal's resignation creates a gap both on Student Council and Representative Assembly. We hope that a special all-College election will be held to fill this vacancy.

We believe that an all-College assembly should not be held in order to elect a new Treasurer. We suggest, instead, that those interested in running for the Treasurer's post place their own names in nomination. We suggest that platforms and pictures be posted on Jake and voting take place on the basis of these written platforms. Thus, an all-College assembly would not be necessary.

Although Student Council has reached no final decision on how or whether to fill the newly-created vacancy, Council members have indicated that they would prefer to hire a paid bookkeeper and have this person handle the accounts and help train the new Treasurer, who would be elected in March when regular elections for Undergraduate officers take place. Thus, Student Council and Representative Assembly would function until March lacking one voting member.

We believe that an Undergraduate Treasurer is necessary and that an all-College election is also necessary in order to adequately fill this post.

On our Student Council, where there are only twelve members, the absence of one voting member would be sorely felt. Without an Undergraduate Treasurer, as has been indicated, there would be no one to make the policy decisions connected with the Treasurer's office.

The Undergraduate Treasurer has a very necessary and a very full-time job. She is in charge of the funds of the Undergraduate Association. She directs the regular auditing of the accounts of all chartered organizations and committees. She supervises the discharge of duties of the treasurers of all chartered organizations and committees. It is only through the Undergraduate Treasurer that organizations can petition Rep Assembly for funds over and above the amounts allotted to them. Thus, a Treasurer is needed.

It is imperative that a new Undergraduate Treasurer be elected because she would vote both on Student Council and Representative Assembly. Since she will often speak out on matters concerning the entire student body, it is important that she be representative of the students for whom she will be speaking. She will be representative only if she is elected.

Red Cellophane

We heartily approve of the red cellophane currently being tailored to replace the pegs at Student Mail. We believe this device will work well and we congratulate and thank those responsible for the idea.

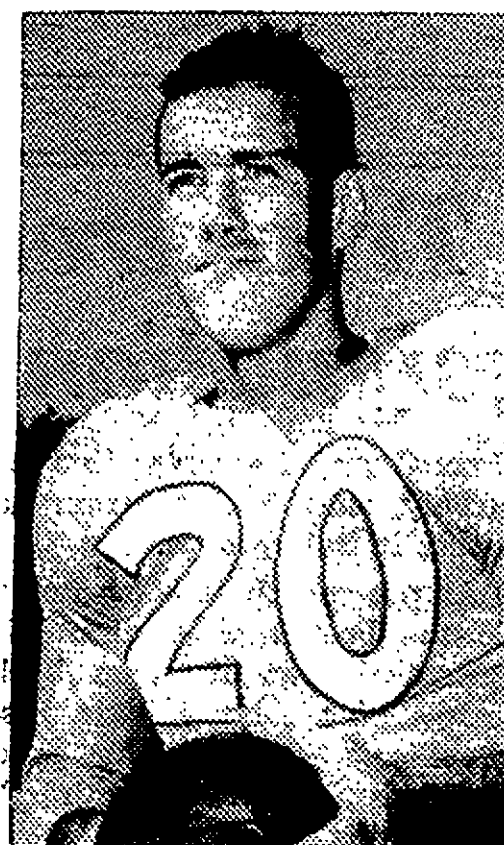
Archie Roberts: Student, Sport Ace Says His Success Not Yet Achieved

by Merle Hozid

"By definition success is fulfilling your potential. According to this definition I feel I'm a long way from achieving success," said Archie Roberts, Columbia's ace football player.

"I've made a lot of mistakes on the field and will improve in the next two years, for I know I have the desire to improve. I recognize my ability and I know if I fulfill it, then maybe I will achieve success." Mr. Roberts continued.

A Columbia enthusiast all the way, he feels he is as happy here as he could be any place else. Even though his ambition is to go on to medical school, Archie is not divorcing the idea of pro-football completely from his mind. "If I could work in pro-sports (football or baseball) with medical school, I'd jump at the chance for two reasons. It would give me the opportunity to make money to put myself through med-school, and also satisfy my drive to see if I'm good enough for professional playing."



Since his father is a coach, Mr. Roberts is qualified to call Coach Buff Donelli an excellent mentor for the Lion Squad. "If all the Ivy League teams were equal in ability, then Coach Donelli would pull us ahead every time."

Pre-season coaches set up an in-training code for the team to follow, and the captain enforces the code. Columbia's is more or less basic: no smoking or drinking, in rooms by 10:30 p.m., and 10 p.m. the night before a game, and no dates the night before a game. A conscientious athlete, Mr. Roberts adheres to the code, but nevertheless he has managed to

meander across the street to meet a few members of the opposite sex.

If he had to describe a typical Barnard girl to someone totally unacquainted with Columbia's better side, Archie would say she is dignified, intelligent, good-humored, and comes from a good educational background. She is personable, likeable, fairly short, small-framed, cute and has fair complexion and light hair.

Before he came to Columbia Mr. Roberts was not aware of the affiliation between Columbia and its sister-school. Although the University is not a rah-rah campus, he feels the Barnard girls show a fair amount of spirit.

In speaking of Barnard's new athletic outlet, Mr. Roberts commented: "Barnard's touch football team is a great way for the girls to get out into the fresh air, to get some exercise. There are other ways to get exercise, of course, I realize." As long as this new innovation is for the sake of pure fun and not publicity, Mr. Roberts supports it wholeheartedly.

A "B" student, Mr. Roberts says, "I don't want to offend the intellectuals, but I feel a good part of an education is derived from outside of books, whether this outside interest be athletics or another extracurricular activity."

Opera Must Be Theatrical Experience, Explains Moore

by Andy Wollam

"The American public doesn't understand that opera is anything more than a musical experience," said Douglas S. Moore, MacDowell Professor Emeritus of Music, at a lecture sponsored by the Music Forum November 28 in the College Parlor.

The Professor referred to the "nasty American attitude" toward opera — that imported old favorites sung by the most well-known singers are the only operas worth attending and that attending opera is something seasonal and actually nothing more than a status symbol.

Opera houses such as the Metropolitan cater to the wishes of an entrenched subscription audience with this attitude, resulting in a vicious circle. The Metropolitan should lead their audience, said the Professor, not just go along with this stuffy tradition.

Professor Moore, speaking on the topic "How American is Opera?," added that we will never have a public for opera if people don't have a "valid theatrical experience." If opera is to succeed and become American it has got to be taken to the theater; it must have dramatic as well as musical quality.

"We are still in the struggles of our infancy," said Professor Moore. American opera has been widely produced but has mostly followed the pattern of the nineteenth century libretto. The tradition of great artists has been to do operas in the original language and American singers take pride in learning the opera in a foreign tongue. This is good, Professor Moore explained, since the sounds of the words themselves are important, but this way it becomes purely a musical thing, missing the impact of opera as a sung play.

Professor Moore, who spent 36 years on the Columbia faculty, retired last year as head of the University's music department and is now teaching here part time. He has written six operas, among which is the Pulitzer Prize winning "Giants of the Earth," and is planning a seventh opera when "I get the right book."

James Room Is Host To 21 Paintings

by Pat Savoie

Twenty-one paintings by well known artists were on exhibit in the James Room for the month of November. The paintings, all modern, are part of the 101 piece Lowenthal Collection, owned by Milton and Edith Lowenthal.

The exhibition initiated the seventh season of loan exhibitions at Barnard. All works exhibited were done between 1929 and 1946. In 1952, the complete collection was shown at the Whitney Museum of American Art and at the Walker Art Center.

Varied Show

The exhibition was varied and featured a number of excellent modern painters. Most prominent among them was John Marin, who is represented in the collection by "Pine Trees," a perceptive and well executed water color. He also was represented by "Street Movement," which expressed admirably the turmoil and confusion of a busy street through its use of forms and color.

"Russian Ballet"

Also prominent was Max Weber, whose "Russian Ballet" suggested not only dancers, but also all of Russia itself. Weber's "The Visit" gave a different perspective to human figures.

Other well known painters were Milton Avery, whose "The Artist's Daughter by the Sea" is a lovely study in pinks and purples. "Pad No. 4" by Stuart Davis resembles a picture puzzle which has been thrown into the air and landed in a jumbled pile.

Levine "Impressive"

Very impressive was Jack Levine's "City Lights." Also excellent was a drawing by Yasuo Kuniyoshi entitled "Murdered." This drawing portrayed the pathos and sordidness of death.

The other paintings were all worth consideration, and each one was highly representative and symbolic.

Barnard is greatly indebted to Mr. S. vanBerg of the vanBerg Foundation, who contributed toward the expense of the James Room exhibitions.

Letter To The Editor

To the Student Body:

I would like to clarify the information and amend an unfortunate impression created in recent Bulletin articles in regard to Student Council's "rejection" of the proposed Action charter. Council voted unanimously against the constitution submitted by the group's spokesman. Council was in favor of an action political party if such a party ever produces the ten signatures and meets the other qualifications for a charter.

Why "yes?"

Council approves of the right of any partisan group to consider issues of its choice related to on- and off-campus events. The aims embodied in the preamble of any party constitution are theirs to determine. Council did not, and would not, object to a political group whatever its particular slant, as long as its constitution provided for decision by majority vote of its membership. Any person or group which has an idea or viewpoint makes up the vitality and the diversity of Barnard which we champion and respect. Action, through its proposed standing committees on Campus, (See LETTER, Page 4)

The College's Greatest Need

This is the second in a series of columns written by members of the Barnard faculty. We hope that the column will become a regular feature of Bulletin.

The Editor

by Gladys Meyer, Associate Professor, Sociology

When the editor of the *Barnard Bulletin* asked me if I wanted to contribute to a series of articles discussing "What Barnard Needs Most" I was delighted. I have always felt that the *Bulletin* might be, as one of its functions, a forum for faculty opinions and points of view, by which students could share some of the real concerns of our common enterprise.

It is probably too rigid to argue for something most needed, for a developing institution has many needs. So I will speak of a need about which I feel strongly, and perhaps my colleagues will carry the discussion further.

To be a liberal arts college today means laying a foundation from which young adults can move in many directions in their involvement in life. Our curriculum must be flexible enough to meet a wide range of interests and talents. Within this focus I feel our most serious shortcoming is the lack of an honors program.

At present there is considerable departmental variation in the amount of sustained independent work, or tutorial guidance, available to students with particular ability and commitment to a field.

I have the feeling that, in comparison to other colleges (perhaps because we are an undergraduate college in a university) our present structure of curriculum makes for overprotection of some students who are capable of and need to be challenged by a freer system. It would be useful to have a review of departmental practices, and the practices of other colleges which do provide an honors program.

An honors program will not meet the needs of every student, indeed only of a minority. We have other patterns for other needs: for example, there are field opportunities in summers and in connection with some courses that give students occasion to become acquainted with research laboratories, public administration, social service, and various other professional settings, and there are opportunities for field study or language in other summer programs.

We have broadened our curriculum in the direction of careers, of community participation, of pre-professional experience. This probably directly meets the needs of more of our students than would an honors program. But an honors program gives more scope to the student who is more of a thinker than a doer, and whose prime commitment is to intellectual excellence.

In the end, the greatest learning is from what one does oneself, obviously in the early stages with supervision and guidance, but with increasing independence sustained over increasingly longer spans of endeavor.

It would be possible now for a student who had completed all her general Barnard requirements in the first two years of college, with some careful selection of courses and cooperation between professors to carry on almost the equivalent of an honors program were it not for the demands of advanced courses in a five course curriculum.

A student accepted for an hon-



Professor Gladys Meyer

ors program preparing an honors thesis ought to be able to audit rather than take a cluster of courses related to her independent work. But this is not the place to discuss the exact structure or the conditions under which a student might be admitted to an honors program. There are various patterns in different colleges and there are administrative, financial and academic problems in any curriculum change.

I should like to see students and faculty explore the possibilities and help define the goals and problems in such a possible augmentation of Barnard's current academic offering.

College Conducts Aptitude Survey Of 72 Students

Columbia College offered evidence yesterday that national testing methods for college admission do not always measure accurately a student's ability to survive, and even prosper, in a rigorous academic program.

Henry S. Coleman, director of Columbia College Admissions, said the College has studied a special group of 72 of its undergraduates who had lower than normal aptitude scores upon admission. (See SURVEY, Page 4)

Dep'ts Hold Meetings For Program Aid

Program planning meetings will be required this Thursday at 1 p.m. for freshmen, sophomores and the students in the following major departments:

- Art History—302B
- Chemistry—423M
- Economics—417L
- Geology-Geography—212M
- Mathematics—207M
- Physics—233M
- Psychology—315M

According to Mrs. Helen Law, Registrar, required meetings for all major department juniors and seniors are left to the discretion of the department faculty.

Mrs. Law advises students "to make appointments with advisers early in the period. So often they are unable to find advisers to sign their programs and then they are late."

The freshman meeting will take place in 306B and the sophomore meeting will be held in the Gymnasium. December 21 is the deadline for filing tentative second semester programs and for signing up for sections in courses given in the spring term only.

Rep Assembly . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

cussed. The motion to consider Action's chartering was finally passed by a vote of 34 in favor.

Miss Stein then proceeded to supply the Assembly with the background of Action's application for a charter. Action will be discussed further at this Wednesday's Rep Assembly meeting.

In addition the Assembly considered the establishment of an Off-Campus Housing List. The administration has made it clear that any lists set up are not approved lists. In view of the difficulty of maintaining an up to date list the Assembly designated the bulletin board in room 107 Barnard as the official place to advertise rooms and apartments for rent.

The Assembly also voted to establish a Library Committee composed of Rep Assembly and Board of Proctors members to review in conjunction with the students, faculty and administration the present system of library hours

Students Plan Cuban Visit, Go Via Canada

Approximately 50 students have accepted an invitation by the Federation of University Students in Havana to spend their Christmas vacation in Cuba. Round trip transportation and expenses for the two-week stay in Cuba are being provided by the Cuban students.

These students are members of the Ad Hoc Student Committee for Travel to Cuba. The State Department has refused to validate the students' passports but they will go anyway "in the belief that they [the State Department] cannot deny our right to travel and in the desire to see and evaluate for ourselves the situation in Cuba," Steve Martinot and Anatol Schlosser, spokesmen for the Ad Hoc Student Committee, explained. The committee members will have to go to Cuba by way of Canada, however, as a result of the State Department's refusal.

Mr. Schlosser and Mr. Martinot explained their actions at a press conference last week. "The committee feels that the government does not have the right to restrict its citizens' right to travel without trampling upon the fundamental principles of freedom of the individual upon which this nation was founded. . . . It is in this spirit that the Committee . . . has accepted the gracious invitation of the Cuban students and has decided to go through with its plans to go to Cuba."

The committee represents students from New York City universities, University of Wisconsin, Oberlin College, University of North Carolina and many others. The members hope to publicize their findings when they return. Participation in the trip is open to all interested students. All those interested in joining the program should contact the spokesmen as soon as possible.

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Letter . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

National (at the suggestion of Council), and Community Affairs, can investigate matters of concern to the student body, help point up issues, reach more people. They could be effective. They deserve the chance to try.

Why "no?"

The Undergraduate Association Constitution reserves to each student the individual right to nominate any other student for undergraduate offices. The proposed Action Constitution grants to its General Assembly the right to nominate student government candidates and to establish campaign platforms. The Action proposal is diametrically opposed to the wording and spirit of the Undergraduate Constitution. If Student Council were to grant Action the right of nomination, they would be operating outside the mandate granted them by the student body.

In addition to the "legal" considerations, Student Council felt that there were serious dangers inherent in pressured elections at Barnard. One of the strongest recommendations for Student Government at Barnard is that it reflects an attitude and tradition of individual responsibility for the candidate, and each of her "constituents." Each student who presents herself before the student body is on her own to establish the tone and scope of her campaign. Each student who listens to the candidate can judge for herself what seems vital or valid in a candidate's manner or ideas. A candidate succeeds or fails through her own efforts.

If an organized group is permitted to nominate and campaign for one candidate, responsibilities of candidate and voter are warped. If a candidate must get bloc support and the influence of campaign propaganda in order to win an election — or worse, to feel she can even participate in an election — she may all too easily be compelled to express and respect ideas and ideals she would not otherwise have held. Her thoughts would be creations of a group eager to mouth them for her. To whom would the candidate feel most responsible? (Do the desires of a group which may be liberal or conservative on national events deserve priority over the question of Housing Regulations?)

It is necessary to emphasize that Council did not object to any campus political party concerning itself with on-campus issues. Action's proposed Campus Affairs committee was questioned by only two Council members. Any political party would be useful — as opposition or backing — for student government offices. There is always a need for greater discussion of projects and more people willing to act for them.

I wholeheartedly support the opinions expressed by Council on "Action" on Tuesday, November 27. I, too, would vote "no" to group-oriented power. I still respect the ability of the Barnard student to choose and speak for herself. The "student — as the focus of student government," part of my platform last spring, is still my belief.

Frankie Stein '63
President,
Undergraduate Association

Couple looking for apartment to sublet during Christmas vacation.

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or before 8 a.m.

Bd. Of Managers Bowling Facilities Open To Barnard

In an effort to "go as far as we can in revoking restrictions," the Board of Managers of Ferris Booth Hall has proposed that Barnard girls be allowed to use the bowling alleys in the game room at any time with or without a Columbia escort. If this proposal is approved by Dean Calvin Lee, Director of King's Crown Activities, it will become effective immediately.

There is also a possibility that the hourly rates for bowling will be cut from \$2.50 to \$2.00 beginning after Christmas vacation for the duration of the academic year. According to Bob Heller '63C, Chairman of the Board of Managers, these proposals are part of an attempt to "facilitate use of areas built for college students which have not been used enough. To date they have not fulfilled their function at all. We've done everything we can to encourage use of the building."

The only areas of the game room which are still closed to unescorted Barnard girls are the practice rooms and the billiard tables. Girls can go there as guests of Columbia students. They are not allowed at any time in the rifle range.

Survey . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

mission in 1961. Examining these students' performances in two areas most likely to be affected by a low "verbal" aptitude score — English and the College's Contemporary Civilization course — it was found that 69 completed their freshman year with no failures.

For the special group, the proportion of courses failed in the two areas was smaller than that of the rest of the class. In addition it was discovered that a small percentage of the 72 students managed to finish in the top quarter of the class.

Results of the group's performance were contained in a report from Mr. Coleman to approximately 5,000 of the nation's headmasters, principals, and counselors in secondary schools.

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← Bulletin Board →

Columbia Action invites all interested students to participate in an open discussion on "Women in the Dorms," Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. in Ferris Booth Hall.

The Math Club will meet at 4 p.m. today in 325 Milbank. Enid Oppenheimer will continue the discussion of four dimensional geometry.

Professor Salo W. Baron, professor of History and Director of the Center of Israeli and Jewish Studies at Columbia University, will lecture at Earl Hall today at 4 p.m. on the topic, "The New Frontier in Jewish History."

Professor Frederick Kershner of Teachers College, an authority on U.S. Social and Intellectual History, will speak on "Nationalism and Internationalism" at the luncheon meeting of the International Christian Students Association at noon on Thursday, December 6, in the Dodge Room of Earl Hall.

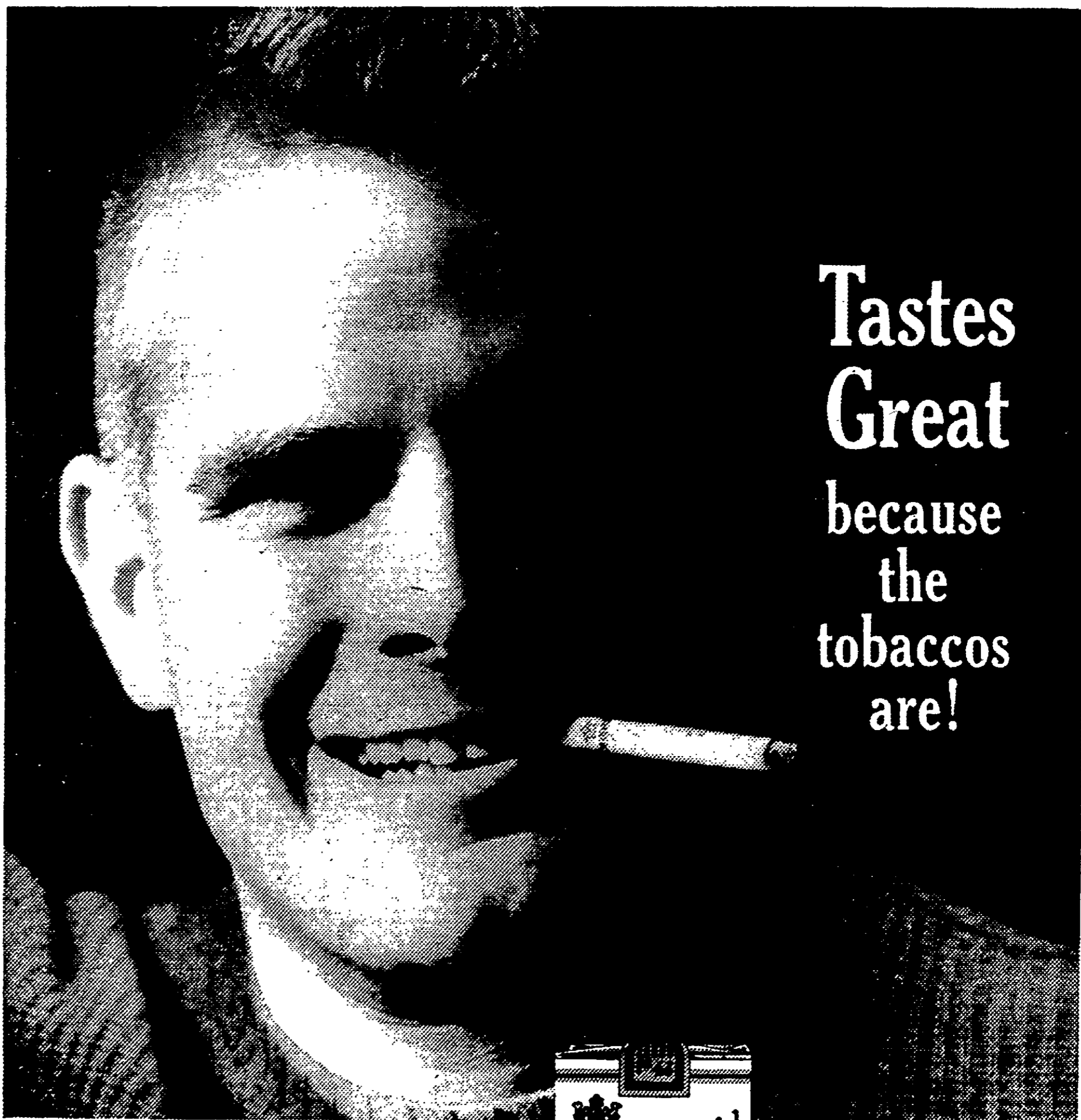
Rabbis Martin Freedman and Albert Friedlander will lead a discussion on "Basic Jewish Ideas and Their Relation to Prayer," at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Schiff Room of Earl Hall. The discussion is sponsored by ATID and Seixas-Menorah.

**CULTURAL AFFAIRS COMMITTEE OF
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December 4
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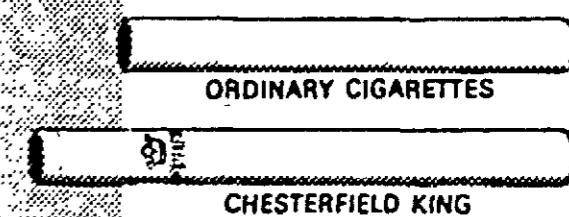
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