

# Barnard Bulletin



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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1962

By Subscription

## BC Trustees Announce Dec. Meeting Results

Mr. Samuel R. Milbank was re-elected Chairman of the Board of Trustees of Barnard at the meeting of the Board last night.

At the same meeting, Mr. Milbank announced the appointment of Mr. Wallace S. Jones '38C, to the position of Vice-Chairman of the Board. Ambassador Francis T. P. Plimpton, United States Deputy Secretary to the United Nations, will also continue to serve as a Vice-Chairman of the Board.

### Kent Scholar

Mr. Jones, who was a Kent Scholar and a member of Law Review at Columbia Law School, from which he graduated in 1941, is in the firm of David, Polk, Wardwell, Sunderland and



Mr. William H. Mathers, Barnard Trustee

## HUAC Calls Protesters To Hearings

by Susan Tucker

Twelve members of the Women's Strike for Peace in the metropolitan area have been subpoenaed by the House Un-American Activities Committee, along with several other members of various peace groups. They will appear in Washington before the Committee on December 11 and 12.

### Press Committee Statements

The Press Committee for the Women's Strike for Peace has issued the following statements from its chapters concerning the investigation and defending its aims:

The Washington chapter noted, "we recognize this investigation as an attempt to divert attention from the most important issue women have ever faced — preservation of their families in a world armed with nuclear bombs."

The New York Chapter stated, "with the fate of humanity resting on a push button, the quest for peace has become the highest form of patriotism. We believe that nuclear war is the greatest enemy of the American population."

### Misplaced Investigation

The statement concluded, "It is not we who should be investigated," but those who, with the cool logic of madness, attempt to reconcile us to complete destruction. We do not fear contamination of our ideas, we fear the conspiracy of silence. Time is long past when a small group of censors can silence the voice of peace. To muzzle honest debate in the name of national integrity is to do our country and the world a fatal disservice."

## Senior Medicals

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

Marjory J. Nelson, M.D.  
College Physician

## Beame Urges 'Home Rule' For N. Y. C.

by Phyllis Klein

"Proper home-rule powers" are New York City's prime need in meeting its fiscal problems, according to Abraham D. Beame, New York City Comptroller. At a meeting of the Columbia-Barnard Young Democratic Club, Tuesday, December 4, Mr. Beame stated, "The state gives us responsibility but no powers."

Mr. Beame cited the dispute over off-track betting as an instance in which the state has exercised undue control over the city's finances. "Rockefeller has called off-track betting immoral, but according to Mr. Rockefeller, pari-mutuel betting at the track is moral," said Mr. Beame. He stated that the state legislature had rushed through a measure lengthening the track season and adding one more race each day. The state has denied the city the right to hold a city-wide referendum to ascertain public opinion. Grass-root pressure on state officials is necessary, Mr. Beame believes, to make the state concur.

Taxing off-track betting would not only form a useful service in adding an estimated \$100,000,000 in revenue to the treasury, but it would also make it unprofitable for the bookie to operate. "I never said it is going to eliminate the bookies completely," Mr. Beame emphasized. Mr. Beame cited the disappearance of bootlegging with the advent of liquor licensing procedures as support for his statement. The profits of book-making go into the most sordid operations of the underworld, he declared. As far as stimulating people to bet, statistics of other countries show this is not the case, he continued.

(See BEAME, Page 4)

Kiendl. His mother, who was president of the Associate Alumnae of Barnard College from 1943-45, started the first Barnard Alumnae Council. His father was professor of philosophy at Columbia College.

At last night's meeting, Mr. William H. Mathers was elected to another seven-year term on the 25 member Board. A 1935 graduate of Dartmouth and a 1938 graduate of Yale Law School, Mr. Mathers is vice president and secretary of the Yale and Towne Manufacturing Company and a member of the Bar Associations of New York City, New York State, and Nassau County and of the American Bar Association.

### Park Elected

President Rosemary Park was elected to the Board at the October 17 meeting of the Trustees. Mrs. Walt W. Rostow was appointed to a four-year term as Alumnae Trustee in June, 1962. Mrs. Arthur Hays Sulzberger '14, was elected to a seven-year term on the Board last May.

## Two Professors Win Trial On Discrimination Charges

by Barbara Shekline

Two associate professors at Queens College have won the right to a Supreme Court trial based on their charges of anti-Catholic discrimination in promotion.

Josef V. Lombardo of the Art department and Joseph P. Mullally of the Philosophy department, have charged that they were denied promotion to the rank of full professor "solely because of anti-Catholic bias." They have cited a 1960 finding by the State Commission Against Discrimination as indicating discrimination against Roman Catholics at the College.

### No Authority

The State Supreme Court ruled that SCAD lacked the authority to investigate the Board of Higher Education. Justice Vincent A. Lupiano ruled that the dispute was one which the courts, rather than administrative agencies should decide. "Careers and reputations are at stake here," he declared. "This matter of asserted pollution of the academic atmos-

phere at Queens College should be aired to see whether it does exist and if so, how it affected the promotional rights of the petitioners."

Dr. Gustave G. Rosenberg, Chairman of the Board of Higher Education, has reiterated the Board's denial of the charge. He said the Board would decide whether to appeal Judge Lupiano's decision or to place the matter before a jury.

### Unfounded Charges

He stated that there was "no pattern of religious discrimination at Queens College" and "no basis for charges of discrimination." Promotion at Queens is determined by academic peers, he noted, because they are the people best qualified to decide whether a person is eligible for promotion.

Charges of discrimination at Queens were investigated in 1958 and 1959 by the "Committee of Six" composed of members from the three major faiths, and were found to be groundless.

## Assembly Debates Action Constitution

Representative Assembly yesterday discussed the chart-  
ering of Action in light of changes in the wording of the Action Constitution proposed by spokesman Arlene Katz '65.

Before discussion began, Miss Katz stated that she wished to reword Article 1, Section D, Part 4 to read: "To endorse and support candidates for student government offices before or after nominating assemblies." The clause had read: "To nominate candidates for student government offices."

## Prof. Calls US Economy Disappointing



Professor Raymond J. Saulnier

Economically, according to Professor of Economics Raymond J. Saulnier, 1962 "was a disappointing year." Professor Saulnier, Chairman of Dwight D. Eisenhower's Council of Economic Advisors for five years, discussed the nation's economic objectives at an after-dinner Barnard-Columbia panel, last evening in the Sheraton-Dallas Hotel, Dallas, Texas. The panel discussion "Tomorrow's Targets: Education-Economics-Urban Planning," was moderated by University President Grayson Kirk.

Professor Saulnier felt that the failure to reach the Kennedy administration's targets for national production, unemployment, and budget surplus "was as much due to extravagant target setting as it was to any deficiency in the performance of our economy." The current situation, the economist felt, indicates that "spending is going up faster than we can reasonably expect income to increase. And all of this from a budget posture involving a deficit of close to \$8 billion," he added.

Dr. Saulnier advocated three "economic targets for tomorrow:" He believed a two-year ceiling should be placed on all government expenditures; that we should re-examine the expenditure budget "to see that more of what we spend goes for things that actually promote the growth of our economy;" and, last, "we ought to make a start on a program of growth promoting, incentive-increasing tax reduction."

In an appraisal of the nation's future economic growth, he warned that unless federal expenditures hold for a time at the fiscal 1962 level, the budget deficit will increase and recession will be likely.

Miss Katz made a motion that Rep Assembly consider for adoption a petition to charter Action following the corrections proposed.

Speaking to her motion, Miss Katz explained: "Not very often does a body appeal a Student Council decision, so that it becomes, so to speak, a 'school issue.' What has disturbed me most," she continued, "is a matter of principle: I have noted that the chartering procedure, long and complex as we have seen it to be, has no specific grounds on which Student Council may deny or approve a petition for a charter. The right to deny or approve an organization its existence," she maintained, "is a serious matter . . . A vote to deny the charter is a vote to deny the right of assembly."

Sheila Gordon '63 replied: "You have levelled a serious charge against Student Council. It has a serious responsibility to look at whether what is proposed to it fits not only the letter of the law but the spirit of the law. What you have proposed is revolutionary. Whether you say 'nominate' or 'endorse,' you are offering to change our way of government."

Miss Gordon asked if the change were not made merely on semantic grounds, to which Sue Sheffler '65 replied that although the change, while semantically similar to the old wording, still implied a difference in legal authority. In reply to a question by Carol Cardozo '65 asking on what grounds such a change could be introduced, Miss Stein replied that one student could take responsibility for introducing a motion as an individual member of Representative Assembly without crossing constitutional procedure.

Miss Stein asked for a vote to continue the discussion with Action on the agenda on Friday, a vote which was approved with (See ASSEMBLY, Page 4)

## Major Examinations

Major examinations for February candidates will be given Wednesday through Friday, January 16 through 18. According to the ruling of the Faculty, a student may take the major examination, at the discretion of the department, if she will have completed all the requirements for her major at the end of the semester.

In May, 1962, the Faculty voted to allow a maximum of 18 points of work in summer session to be counted towards the Barnard degree. This ruling will be effective beginning with the Class of '65.

# 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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## NSA On Education

We received the National Student Association codification last week. This book represents the result of the fifteenth national student Congress last August and of the post-Congress meeting of the national executive committee.

There are some resolutions in the codification which are interesting and which will probably go unnoticed. The resolutions indicate the variety of topics considered by students throughout the country at the NSA summer Congress.

The first, titled "Faculty Emphasis on Research," expresses an opinion which is of great concern to students. It states, "USNSA urges college and university administrators to reassess their criteria for faculty advancement by considering the importance of those faculty members who do little publishing but excel as teachers, and by further considering significant contributions to worthwhile community and co-curricular activities."

The second, titled "New York State and Municipal College Tuition," is a resolution initially introduced by the Metropolitan New York region. It states, "In the light of the ever-increasing educational importance of state and municipal institutions of higher learning, USNSA affirms its support of the continued maintenance of nominal-tuition and tuition-free institutions. In particular the fifteenth national student Congress urges the New York State Legislature to re-establish the guarantee of a tuition-free City University."

The third resolution, titled "Honors Programs for Gifted Students," urges student governments throughout the country to "cooperate with their respective administrations in the establishment of honors programs." The resolution endorses the institution of honors programs in colleges where none now exist.

"Student Participation in Social Action" is another resolution introduced by the Metropolitan New York region. The resolution refers, in particular, to the action of college students to aid Local 1199, Drug and Hospital Employees Union, at Beth-El Hospital, Brooklyn, New York in giving minority groups a voice in the legislative process which determines the labor law.

This resolution recognizes student action to "combat social and economic results of the extensive pattern of employment discrimination in the United States" as "valid and praiseworthy activity." It goes on to state, "USNSA supports the efforts of students seeking to improve the economic condition of minority groups which face job discrimination. USNSA approves of the efforts of New York students to aid the workers of Local 1199."

A fifth resolution, "Prayer in Public Schools," states, "USNSA wholeheartedly concurs with the decision of the Supreme Court (June 25, 1962) . . . USNSA opposes any legislation or constitutional amendments that would seek to abrogate the principle of separation of church and state as established by the founding fathers and interpreted by the Supreme Court of the United States."

# Experimental Theatre To Present Student Plays Friday & Saturday

by Susan Halper and Susan Kornzweig

"To express in rational terms, the forever latent, undifferentiated, inexpressible, conceptual rhythms responsible for ideological genesis in the modern world" is the aim of the Barnard-Columbia Experimental Theatre.

This Friday and Saturday evening at 8:30 p.m. the Experimental Theatre will present a program which is an outgrowth of the original intentions of the group.

"Two Women of Boston" and "The Secretary," two curtain-raising spoofs of Bruce Feld G.S., will begin an evening of light entertainment. As a contrast, next on the program is B. Bou Gurvitz's '65 "Arthur!" a fairly serious play dealing with the revelations of a young boy. It is directed by Suzanne Selbe '64.

"The Saga of Sue, A Girl With One Shoe," based upon *The Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire*, a comedy, is written by E. Day Lewis '64C. The only portion of the program not written by students, but directed by Robin Lithgowe '65 and set to original music, is a dramatic

poem "At the Hawks' Well" by William Butler Yeats.

The Experimental Theatre was organized last year to provide an outlet and initiative for student talent in the fields of playwrighting, producing, directing and staging. The group is non-profit and unsubsidized.

If the group sticks to its motto — "It is the air of the night that is dark" — the performances

should be enlightening. Those profoundly interested in the relations of the human soul as depicted through the art of thespians which will engender the awakening of the mind from the abyss of human depravity should surely see these plays. Performances will be held in the Green Room of the Mitchell Latham Playhouse. Admission 50c.

## Students Work For CORE Poster Walk

by Jeanne Hurd

Located in the midst of one of the most active cities in the world, Barnard students catch the itch to act themselves. The Congress of Racial Equality's Poster Walk against the Sealtest Company last Saturday claimed the time and interest of several Barnard students.

Jemera Rone '66, who participated in the Walk, expressed her gratitude for the opportunity to work for her ideas and beliefs.

The Barnard freshman stated the purpose of the Walk was to unify the district of Spanish Harlem between 115th and 109th Streets from Fifth to Lexington Avenues.

### Sealtest Discrimination

The spur for the Walk came when a study made by the Northern Student Movement last summer revealed that the Sealtest Company, a large manufacturer of milk and milk products, had only twelve Negroes and Puerto Ricans out of a total 1500 employees in New York.

Sealtest was approached by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) concerning this survey. Sealtest would not discuss their policies. NAACP and CORE gave Sealtest a deadline for altering their segregation policies. If change was made, they threatened to boycott Sealtest products. Saturday's Poster Walk was part of the boycott which CORE is attempting to spread throughout the city. Participants in (See BOYCOTT, Page 3)

## Letters to the Editor

### To the Editor:

While the *Bulletin* editorial "Action — A Crime," in the November 29th issue reflected the unanimous opinion of the Managing Boards of the newspaper, it does not represent the views of all of the other members of the *Bulletin* staff.

As sophomore reporters, we have no say in the editorial policy of the paper, and would like to present our views in this form.

We feel that there is a definite need for a student group on campus to focus attention on College and student needs, to initiate ideas, as Representative Assembly initiated the Off-Campus Housing study, and to muster student opinion.

Action will not be able to accomplish the above by nominating candidates and stating platforms. A candidate's promises and ideas might be as effectual or otherwise as an "empty campaign stand"; such utterances would do little to show the candidate's ability in holding the office successfully.

A candidate should not be elected only for her stand on a few isolated issues. She cannot always foresee others. She must be expected, instead, to be able to adapt herself to the situations as they arise. Unfavorable actions on her part could then be challenged by a group of students, such as Action.

Not only is the great emphasis on a few, isolated issues, unrealistic, but it would divide the student body along artificial and arbitrary lines.

Interest in campus problems, such as library hours, has little to do with political beliefs. Action's attempts to combine politics with campus affairs could very well distort its attempts in the latter field.

Action could best serve the students of Barnard by coordinating (See LETTER A, Page 4)

### To the Editor:

In her letter to *Bulletin*, Miss Frankie Stein, President of the Undergraduate Association states: "I still respect the ability of the Barnard student to choose and speak for herself." As a supporter of Action I should like to say that I too respect this ability. I respect it so much in fact, that I would very much like to give the Barnard student a chance to exercise it. As elections are presently held in Barnard, there is no choice; there is arbitrary selection. Faced by two platforms exactly alike, students find themselves voting for a candidate because a friend of a friend has recommended her as "a good kid."

Once Barnard has a political party each student will not be less, but more able to "judge for herself what seems vital or valid in a candidate's manner or ideas." I have enough faith in the Barnard student's ability to differentiate between "pressure" designed to prejudice and obscure the issue and sweep a "party-man" into office, and the kind of incentive that a political party will provide for candidates to more carefully focus their ideas, and prune their platforms of irrelevancies, so that we may all be in a better position to discern what is and what is not important to Barnard, what problems and issues should be given priority.

In using the term "pressured elections" Miss Stein is moreover giving Action more credit than it may deserve. Action will be only as effective as the number of active dedicated students in it. If this number is small, the "pressure" they can exert will be proportionately small and ineffective. If the number is very large, then obviously, a real need in Barnard is being answered, a genuine vacuum being filled.

The argument is being advanced by some that the administration (See LETTER B, Page 3)

## Roar Lion Roar...

by Merle Hozid

The Lion roars as a symbol of the spirit at Columbia University. Unfortunately it is impractical to get a real live lion from a zoo, so a Lion was made out of a whole Columbia man. This is the roars and spirit come from Lion Dave Schwarz '64C.

"I don't drink or smoke, just like Archie Roberts," says Lion proudly. Yes, he's a true representative of the virtues of Columbia.

Besides roaring, our friend Lion has other responsibilities for he has multitudinous assignments to sign and count alumni hands to shake. He's forever being told by the wives of alumni how warm and stuffy must be. With a sweaty roar must be agreement.

Being the Lion has its drawbacks too, especially when a poor man inside the suit has cold. "It's impossible to get your handkerchief, let alone the handkerchief to your nose," complained Mr. Schwarz with a smile. There is also the standard complaint of the past few Lions that the suit is "mangy." How can our Lion represent vigor, and youth with a tired looking suit?

All the little kids on the floor stare intently upon the impressive figure, and the Lion wonders, "Do they really believe Santa Claus?"

## The College's Greatest Need

(Third In A Series)

by Alan C. Purves,  
Assistant Professor, English

Amid all the tangibles that Barnard may need, there is one intangible that the students lack, an intangible that they will need more and more — enjoyment and the capacity for enjoyment. The want of enjoyment is the dominant characteristic of most college students today, and it is certainly noticeable at Barnard.

Like most undergraduates, the Barnard girl may be characterized by her rush: toward learning, toward grades, toward a degree, toward commitment to a cause, toward an Activity, and often toward matrimony. To even the most cynical observer each of these goals has some virtue, yet one question does remain: "What will happen when she gets there?" If she is to achieve one of these goals, or even more than one, I wonder whether she will be satisfied. Too often the rush for these goals ends in little real satisfaction. There are no longer courses with grades leading to degrees for the suburban matron or the career girl (much less her male counterpart); hence there is little point in much of her class training. There is too little zest to suburban politics, PTA meetings, community plays, or even "striking for peace." There is only the grimness of a Carrie Nation and a frustrated woman.

One of the reasons for this frustration is the lack of enjoyment. A child naturally enjoys what she may be doing, whether watching her toes as a baby, dressing a doll in imitation of her mother, reading a book, or making mud pies. Somewhere in the educational process, however, perhaps as a result of the Puritan morality which lurks at the back of so many of our habits of mind, the sense of enjoyment in an action gives way to a sense of guilt about pleasure, to a sense that the action must be necessary to "the great game" — no matter what that game may be. Now we do things to "prepare us for life"; now we must be serious.

If we read a book in an English course, we generally do so not to relish it but to practice a critical approach. If we dissect a frog in zoology, we do so to get a grade for medical school, not for the sheer joy of seeing what makes a frog a frog. Even if we act in a school play or campaign for class office, we do so to ready ourselves for some future goal or to get another extra-curricular mark for an application form.

The result is often a desiccation of the mind. Reading, for instance, becomes a chore. We have been taught in English courses to look for tropes and symbols, to admire ambiguity or Platonism. Many books contain these desiderata; many equally good books are simply fun to read — Trollope's novels or Byron's tales, for instance.

The Barnard graduate, however, can no longer read for fun; a book is to be studied, not enjoyed. And when the Barnard graduate is placed in a world of dishes and diapers, she finds it hard to relax with a good book.



Mr. Alan C. Purves

The sight of a bookshelf brings the thought of dry, perhaps dull, work and technical jargon, not of pleasurable hours with stimulating minds.

The loss of enjoyment is a real one, one that cries for a remedy. I am not sure what that remedy is. Most of the teachers I know do try to project their own love of their subject, but their effort does not seem enough. If the over-emphasis on grades and averages is one of the causes, grades and averages can be minimized by a constant reiteration of the fact that they are simply a

(See NEED, Page 4)

## Letter B...

(Continued from Page 2)

tive capacities of a student filling a school office are in no way connected with her political views or her ability to present a good platform. But ability is in a large part revealed by an intelligent selection and enunciation of issues. To handle a problem well one must first see it well in all its aspects.

Further, while the ability to handle an office makes a nice theoretical problem, to raise it is, in Barnard, to a large extent just theoretical. If a girl knows her talents do not lie in an administrative direction she will seldom be found running for an office in the first place. There are plenty of other activities in Barnard to occupy her. Any student who runs for a really high office, such as President of Undergrad, has already shown her ability and adaptability in a series of Undergrad committee memberships and other positions.

Finally, there seems to be some sort of latent fear in the minds of many that "artificial issues" will be created and espoused by a po-

(See LETTER B, Page 4)

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## Yule Spirit Comes To Barnard Camp With New Ideas

Barnard College may not have a campus, but it does have a camp. The Barnard Camp will be open for a Christmas week-end, December 14-16, according to Ellen Gritz '64, Camp Chairman. The lodge will be able to sleep 14 girls, on a "first come, first served" basis. Sign up on the Athletic Association Board.

The definite plans for the week-end include the traditional Yuletide trimming of the Christmas tree and turkey dinner. There will be ice-skating and sledding if the weatherman sees fit to provide the where-with-all, and folksinging, if someone brings a guitar.

Mr. Willy Schumann, former member of the Barnard German Department, will be up at the lodge with his family to act as "adult in charge."

According to Miss Gritz, "We are making definite material improvements in hopes that more girls will want to use the camp." The college has bought a new couch and FM radio, which are being installed now. Any organization or group of girls may use the camp at any time during the year. To escape the noise of the civilized world, contact Miss Gritz through Student Mail.

## Boycott...

(Continued from Page 2)

Walk handed out literature printed in Spanish and English urging residents of Spanish Harlem to boycott Sealtest.

According to Miss Rone, the reception to the Walk was favorable. This kind of boycott is successful because one-fourth of Sealtest's business is with Negroes and Puerto Ricans. A similar boycott took place recently in Philadelphia and was a success.

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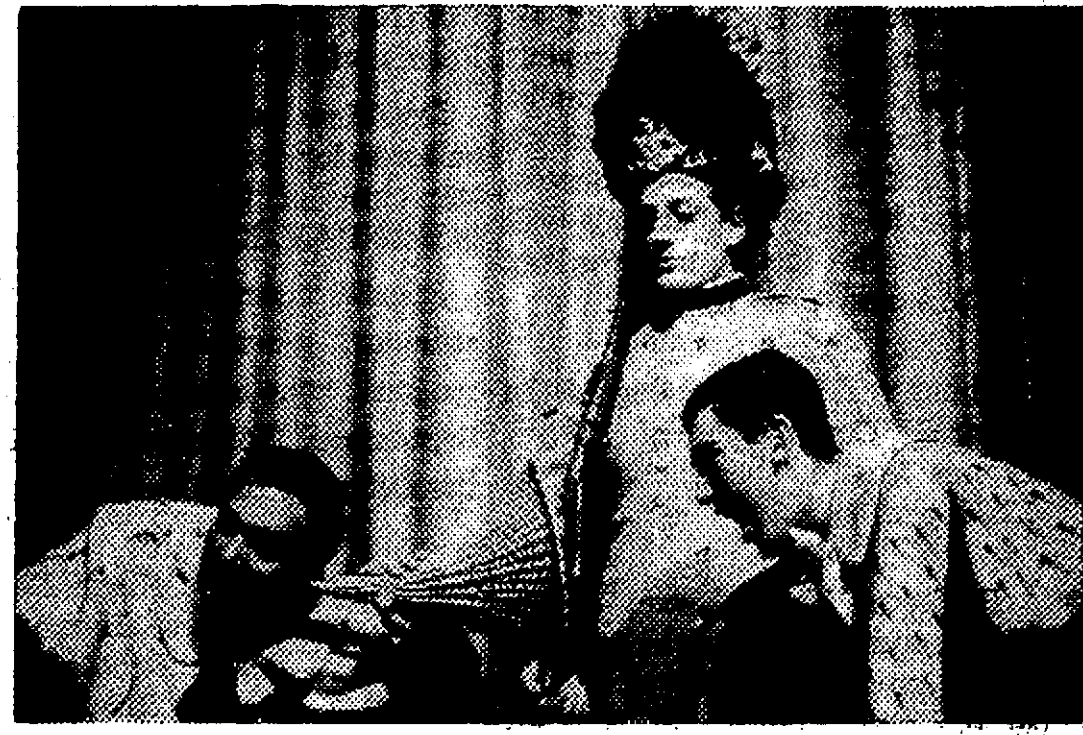
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## Gay Iolanthe Delivers Bright Holiday Package



Chuck Brauner '64C, Kenneth Haas '64C and Robert Bender '66C rehearse for "Iolanthe."

by Arlene Katz

Christmas cheer will come to Columbia early this year when the Gilbert and Sullivan Society delivers a gaily-packaged mid-December production of "Iolanthe." The operetta, first of the season for the Society, will be presented from December 12 to 15 in the Minor Latham Playhouse.

"Iolanthe's" last appearance on campus was in 1958. The current production is being staged by David Rubinson '63C, director of last year's "Guys and Dolls." Music will be under the direction of David Aurelius, a Julliard student. Emilie Kirschbaum '63 president of the Gilbert and Sullivan Society, has designed the costumes. Sets are by Bruce

Fitzgerald. Bill Schwartzbach has executed the lighting; the stage manager is Jody Briggs '66C.

"Iolanthe," though written after the death of Sullivan's mother in 1881, has one of the composer's gayest scores. The operetta contains more music in proportion to dialogue than any of the other Savoy shows. It also has the longest finale, one which is perhaps Gilbert's wittiest.

This year's "Iolanthe" is "stressing a small and highly trained chorus which has very intricate blocking. This is particularly suitable to a small theatre like Minor Latham and for "Iolanthe" in particular," a spokesman for the society noted.

Gilbert and Sullivan Society Presents

## Iolanthe

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And Saturday Matinee, December 15 at 2 P.M.

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## Bulletin Board

Greek Games head tax of \$1.00 per person must be paid by all freshmen and sophomores by next Tuesday, December 11. Payment of the tax entitles the student to one ticket to Greek Games. Failure to pay by Tuesday will result in the increase of the tax to \$1.25 and then to \$2.00.

There will be a meeting of the Central Committee of Greek Games in 406 Barnard today at 12:30 p.m.

Professor Helen Bacon of the Greek and Latin Department, will speak on Plato today at 4 p.m. in Wollman Auditorium. Her address is part of the Humanities Lecture Series sponsored by the Board of Managers. Admission is free.

Financial aid applications for the academic year 1963-64 are now available. To obtain an application form, students should stop in at the Office of the Dean of Studies, 117 Milbank, and address an envelope to themselves

### Need...

(Continued from Page 3) rather debased but useful coinage that has little relevance to life.

I think the main way to promote the capacity for enjoyment is to promote amateurism and downgrade professionalism. Barnard should, as a liberal arts college, work to produce a state of mind from which a graduate will be capable of doing professional work, but without a sense of failure if she does not do so; a graduate will be interested in her discipline, but without a sense that her discipline is a means to advancement; a graduate will be able to pursue her discipline pleasurably, not doggedly.

The Barnard graduate should be able to see that her studies lead to pleasures, the pleasures of history, mathematics, geology, or art history, and it is the pleasures of these fields that she can enjoy anywhere and that she can inculcate in her children.

Love of an intellectual pursuit and joy in following an interest for its own sake, those two prime aspects of amateurism, are the qualities that Barnard needs most in its students if they are to be well prepared to cope with the life of twentieth-century America. Armed with passion and imagination, they will be able to cope and to enjoy.

### SUCCEED!

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through dorm or student mail from the supply on the counter. Forms will be sent to them.

Deadline for submitting applications for consideration before the close of the academic year is MONDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1963.

Special instructions for foreign students, married students and students who entered Barnard in September, 1962, are available in the Office of the Dean of Studies.

The Columbia College Debate Council will debate Harvard at the annual Dean's Debate tomorrow at 7 p.m. in 212-16 Ferris Booth Hall. The topic is "Resolved: That Coeducation is no Education."

### Letter A...

(Continued from Page 2) student opinion and presenting that opinion through the proper channels, such as Representative Assembly or Student Council.

As for the Bulletin editorial itself, its tone was not very different from that of the supposedly straight news article alongside it. While complete objectivity is impossible, we hope that in the future the Managing Boards will try to limit their emotions in editorials and eliminate them from news stories.

Margaret Ross  
Marilyn Ross  
Barbara Sheklin  
Sue Silverman

### Letter B...

(Continued from Page 3) litical party on campus. But the members of Action will be still, first and foremost, Barnard students, seeking to make life at Barnard more comfortable and stimulating for themselves as well as the rest of the student body. What conceivable reason could Action have for creating issues — and wouldn't a "created issue" soon die of its own sterility anyway?

Zane Berzins '65

### Assembly...

(Continued from Page 1) the exception of one opposed and two abstaining. Miss Stein also informed the assembly that the question of Action would not be brought to a vote at the Faculty Committee on Student Activities meeting tonight, pending further discussion.

E.W.

## Jake Gets Three New Mail Boxes

A Residence Halls mailbox and two new mailboxes have been installed on Jake to replace the two formerly designated for campus and U.S. mail.

### Expedite Mail Delivery

The mailboxes were placed there by the Department of Buildings and Grounds at the request of Miss Madeline Jenkins, Director of College Activities, to expedite the mail delivery. According to Miss Jenkins, many complaints concerning delays in delivery have been received by CAO.

### Dormitory Special

The Residence Halls box will take care of messages to Brooks, Hewitt and Reid Dormitories, and the small box at Student Mail will be removed.

The two other boxes will continue to take care of campus and U.S. mail. Mail to "616" as of now is not included in campus mail and will have to be stamped.

The new boxes are located underneath the class bulletin boards, facing the old ones. The old boxes will not be removed until after the Christmas vacation when the wall on Jake will be painted.

### LOST - REWARD

Gold and Jade Chinese Ring  
in 4th Floor Lavatory  
Lehman Hall

### Contact:

CAMILLA TRINCHIERI  
Dorm Mail

### St. Paul's Chapel COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY Amsterdam Ave. & 117th St.

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FRANCE — From June 24 to August 2 in Paris at the Cite Universitaire, a center for students from all parts of the world. Courses taught in English and centered on Modern France — literature, art, and social and political history. Beginning and advanced French is also offered. Board, room, tuition, and two excursions ..... \$600

A 12 day tour of Greece (from June 11 to June 23) is also offered preceding the Sarah Lawrence Summer Schools. A Sarah Lawrence faculty member accompanies the group, and the itinerary has been planned to include the most important historical and archeological sites.

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

ALL COURSES TAUGHT BY  
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## Alumnae Panelists See Barnard's Uniqueness

In addition to its affiliation with Columbia University and its location in New York, Barnard is unique because of a kind of "pre-selection" of pre-freshman that occurs in the home, a panel of five professionally successful Barnard alumnae decided last Saturday morning.

Mrs. Emily Riedinger Flint '30, the first member of the panel to mention this unique pre-admission weeding-out noted that a family's attitude about sending their daughter to a city school, and in particular to Barnard, determined to some extent the "unique" character of the Barnard student and the college in general.

What are the unique characteristics of the Barnard Student? Dr. Margaret Tenbrinck '32 found a "spirit of scholarship" coupled with a sense of social responsibility. Miss Bhinda Malla '56 noted the drive and enthusiasm of the Barnard girl. Mrs. Flint referred to the self-confidence of

the Barnardites which, in her position as managing editor of *The Atlantic*, "makes you feel you would be missing a very good thing if you didn't hire them."

## Beame...

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr. Beame revealed the proposed plans to implement off-track betting. He described betting stations with a "bank-like atmosphere" run either by the city or the New York State Racing Association. Intra-state bets would be conveyed electronically to the track.

Mr. Beame accused the state of short-changing the city school system. Statistics show, that the city received \$107 less per pupil than upstate governments. He noticed that the city's needs are greater than those upstate because of a "more complex school-system and the fact that many students in the city schools do not even speak English."



### HOLIDAYTIME

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