



## Third School Participates In Exchange

Morgan State College, in Baltimore has accepted Barnard's invitation to participate in the Student Exchange. According to Jane Ruben '63, Chairman of the Exchange, Morgan State has informed her it is currently in the process of selecting delegates and preparing a program similar to Barnard's.

### Meredith To Notify

Miss Ruben also announced that Meredith College in Raleigh, North Carolina has not yet informed Barnard of its decision. The Student Exchange Committee is currently conducting interviews to select delegates but notifications of acceptance will have to be withheld pending word from Meredith. The Committee is hoping to mail notices of acceptance or rejection over Christmas vacation, or at the latest the first week after vacation.

The deadline for applications for sponsors has been extended to Monday, January 7 at 3 p.m. Each of the Southern students will have two sponsors from Barnard, one day and one dorm student.

## SC Starts Committee On Housing

Student Council is in the process of setting up a committee on 616. The committee will be designed to tap student opinion on what kind of housing is most necessary to the student community.

### To Discuss Decoration

Frankie Stein '63 President of Undergrad, pointed out that when the building was first purchased those commuters most urgently needing accommodations were moved in. Soon however, the building will be renovated and such questions as whether baths or showers should be installed, and how the units will be decorated need to be discussed.

### Housing Regulation

In addition there is the problem of whether the students will be living under dormitory regulations or regulations similar to those at Johnson and Fairholm, 616, when fully renovated, will provide accommodations for 200 students. Should 616 be exclusively for commuters? Should it constitute approved housing for freshmen? To help answer these questions the committee will probably distribute questionnaires.

Miss Stein urged that all students to whom housing is a problem and who have suggestions to contribute get in touch with Student Council or sign up to work on the Committee.

## Professors Petition For HUAC Abolition



Professor Lloyd Motz

Faculty members within the Columbia University community have been asked to sign a petition urging the abolition of the House Committee on Un-American Activities (HCUA). The petition, directed to the congressmen of New York county, is accompanied by a letter of explanation bearing the signatures of Columbia professors Harold Barger, Daniel Dodson, William J. Goode and Lloyd Motz.

The text of the petition reads, thus:

"Whereas, the HCUA has fixed artificial standards for loyalty, thereby dividing freedom-loving and patriotic citizens against each other; and

"Whereas, the HCUA has created an atmosphere of distrust and fear which has poisoned our intellectual life and vitiated independent thought and conscience; and

"Whereas, the HCUA has been unrelenting in its harassing of teachers, again and again subpoenaing them, grilling them about their political associations, and enquiring into the texts they use; and

"Whereas, the HCUA has rarely scrupled to disregard the First Amendment rights of those it labels Communists and dupes, at the same time ignoring the large number of racist hate groups throughout the country; and

"Whereas, the HCUA, with its vast powers derived from Con-

gress, must be controlled by Congress itself until there is a clear-cut decision in the Supreme Court vouchsafing the First Amendment; and

"Whereas, the HCUA, not being restrained by rules of law pertaining to the courtroom, conducts one-sided interrogations, does not permit cross-examination of friendly witnesses whom it covers with a blanket of congressional immunity from libel proceedings; therefore

"Resolved, That the HCUA should be abolished at the next organization of Congress, in January, 1963, by a majority vote of the House of Representatives against Rules X and XI.

"Resolved, That the Honorable Leonard Farbstein, John V. Lindsay, Adam C. Powell, and William F. Ryan, Members of Congress from New York County, convey the sense of this resolution to the Congress, and vote according to their consciences."

The letter accompanying this petition notes that "the entire legislative product of the most expensive committee of Congress" (HCUA) was (in the first session of the 87th Congress) "exactly zero." Both the petition and the letter are being distributed by the Ad Hoc Faculty and Staff Committee on HCUA.

## Reps Appoint Waterstone To Head Conf. Committee

Representative Assembly yesterday elected Sharon Waterstone '63, chairman of Conference Committee. Susan Eisner '66, a freshman delegate to the Assembly, was elected vice-chairman of the Committee. The students will serve in their respective capacities until late March, 1963.

Frankie Stein, President of the Undergraduate Association, told the Assembly about some administrative decisions that had been made in regard to the resolution passed by the Assembly on November 20 dealing with announcements of rooms and apartments for rent.

## Trustees Declare Rise Of \$50 In Dorm Fees

A \$50 rise in the cost of food services for dormitory residents will go into effect July 1, 1963, according to a decision of the Board of Trustees which was made last month. The rise will bring the fee for residence in Hewitt, Brooks and Reid Halls to \$960. In addition, dormitory residents are required to pay a \$20 fee for participation in the Columbia Medical Plan.

The rise resulted from deficits in the past three years in the operation of food services during the academic year, according to Treasurer and Controller Forrest L. Abbott. The deficit for 1959-60 was \$5,058.65; for 1960-61 — \$9,188.48; for 1961-62 — \$26,636.32. The estimated deficit for 1962-63 is \$17,139 and for 1963-64 is \$21,374.

### Increased Costs

The \$50 increase will go to cover the increased cost of salaries and wages, food, and operating supplies and expenses, Mr. Abbott noted.

The portion of the residence fee income allocated to the food service operation has remained at a figure of \$450 since the 1956-57 academic year.

### No Room Cost Rise

The amount allocated to the housing operation (room) during this period has increased from \$405 to \$460. According to Mr. Abbott, it is anticipated that the income allocated to the housing operation (\$460 per resident) will meet the expenses of operation during 1962-63 and 1963-64 and hopefully during 1964-65. Therefore, no rise in room cost was requested for 1963-64.

The portion of the residence fee allocated to the Columbia infirmary operation has increased from \$10 to \$20. The total residence fee for 1962-63 is \$930.

R. K.

## Two Seniors Study Rural L. America

Sheila Hennessey and Elizabeth Thompson, both '63, have been accepted by the Columbia-Cornell-Harvard-Illinois Summer Field Studies Program in Latin America for the summer of 1963. Miss Hennessey has been assigned to the field station operated by the University of Illinois in Ecuador, and Miss Thompson to Columbia's field station in Brazil.

Miss Hennessey is a Latin American Area major with a concentrate in sociology. She hopes to do graduate work in cultural geography next year. Miss Thompson is an English major. (See LATIN AMERICA, Page 3)

## Program Notes

The deadline for filing program cards and for reporting conflicts between two examinations is Friday, December 21.

It has been the policy of the Committee on Instruction to grant relief to students who have four consecutive examinations where circumstances justify it.

According to Barnard regulations, a student who wishes an extension of time for submission of written work, including laboratory reports, is required to obtain the written permission of the instructor on a card issued by the Registrar and to file the card in the Registrar's Office. This applies to courses in Columbia College, General Studies, and Graduate Faculties as well as to Barnard.

Time extension permits must be filed in the Registrar's Office before January 11. Papers are to be sent to the Registrar's Office (not to the instructor), before February 25, 1963.

Permission for extensions of time should be given only for reasons of weight such as illness or the fact that a project requires more time than either the instructor or the student had anticipated.

### Reads Letters

Miss Stein read to the Assembly two letters she had received from Miss Jean T. Palmer, General Secretary of Barnard and chairman of the Off-Campus Housing Committee; dealing with the Assembly's proposal.

The first letter, dated December 5, discussed the problems of posting a list at Barnard while making Barnard not responsible for either the accommodations or the conduct of the Barnard students who received accommodations in this manner.

### Form Letter

The second letter, dated December 17, outlined a system whereby the Director of College Activities would send out a form letter to people who wanted to advertise apartments and rooms in this way requesting the details of the accommodations in writing and stating that Barnard took no responsibility for the arrangements.

Claire Gottfried '63, agreed to take charge of the posting of notices on the Bulletin Board in 107 Barnard.

## Pack To Read Exerpts From Latest Publication

Mr. Robert Pack, Associate in Poetry, will read poems from his latest book, *Guarded by Women*, at the All-College Assembly, January 8, 1963, in Minor Latham Playhouse. The book is his third, and will be published in January by Random House. The theme of Mr. Pack's reading is "birth, copulation, and death."

### Dartmouth Graduate

Mr. Pack received his A.B. from Dartmouth College and his A.M. from Columbia. His poetry has been published in literary magazines, including *The New Yorker* and *the Saturday Review*. He is currently lecturing on modern poetry, emphasizing William Butler Yeats and T. S. Eliot, at



Mr. Robert Pack

the 92nd Street YM-YWHA every Tuesday evening.

# Barnard Bulletin

Published semi-weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods by the students at Barnard College, in the interests of the Barnard Community.

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With this issue *Bulletin* suspends publication for the Christmas holidays. We will resume publication on Thursday, January 10.

## What We Want For Xmas

... A gate at the Reid Hall side of the green fence. This would save an often-very-cold two-block walk, which would be unnecessary were there an opening in the green fence close to 116 Street ...

... An elected treasurer of the Undergraduate Association. Time is getting short and pretty soon there will be no point in electing anyone to fill this post. Meanwhile, both Student Council and Representative Assembly are short one voting member and no one is being trained to assume the duties of the Treasurer ...

... A successful Student Exchange Program with the full cooperation and attendance of both students and members of the faculty. The Program, as planned this year, has the potential to succeed. We hope that it does ...

... A quieter reserve room in Wollman Library ... The noise is often so bad, it prohibits studying ...

... A working conference committee. It's almost the end of the fall semester and we still do not have one. It seems to us that Barnard's attendance at valuable conferences has been drastically cut because of the lack of a conference committee ...

... A tree for the patio of Ferris Booth Hall. It looks so bare ...

... A more active National Student Association Committee. We would like to see the Committee sponsor films and speakers on this campus ...

... A real review period. We are unhappy with the option of not holding classes on the Thursday and Friday preceding the first week of final examinations. We would like to see all classes suspended on those two days, since we believe that a review period would be of great value in giving students time to synthesize and gain a perspective of the term's work ...

... Some way to send the books which were collected during last year's Term Drive to Nigeria. The books are still some place at Barnard and we hope that arrangements will speedily be made to send them to the University of Nigeria ...

... A successful Undergraduate Journal. We think that the publication can be a good one and we hope that it lives up to its full potential ...

... Newspapers. Those out-of-town papers somehow just don't fill the gap left by the present newspaper strike. And besides, there is just nothing to take the place of the *New York Times* crossword puzzle ...

... A very Happy New Year ...

## The Straphanger

by Loraine Botkin

The other day we received an invitation from our advisor to attend a tea. Not being ones to pass up a free cup of tea, we grabbed a big handbag (so we could take home a few of those lovely petit fours that miraculously appear at such functions) and proceeded to the James Room.

Upon arriving, we encountered our advisor who greeted us with "Hello, uh, uh, oh Miss Bmmxly." (We've only known her for three years.) Next we sauntered up to the serving table, took a cup of colored water, and with our lightning stroke — three years of developing — stuffed five petit fours into our handbag and three into our mouth.

Next we sat down at a table and were immediately faced with A Professor joining us. Just what to say to A Professor stumped us for a minute while we introduced ourselves. Then, we remembered it was snowing out.

"Snowing pretty hard out," said we.

"Yes, isn't it," said A Professor.

"Certainly is," said we.

"Yes," said A Professor.

"Snowed harder yesterday."

"Yes."

Realizing that our only hope for a change in the conversation lay in the remote possibility of

the snow's stopping (Glad it stopped snowing." "Yes."), we excused ourselves on the pretext of having to rush to a class. A Professor looked at us in surprise. It was 5:21 p.m.

WE bolted for the door without turning back — except to pass the serving table and whisk fourteen more petit fours into our handbag — for the dog, you know.

\* \* \*

We don't really know how many shopping days are left until Christmas without our daily newspaper telling us. Nevertheless, we decided it was about that time of year, so we wedged our way into the IRT and took off for Macy's.

When we arrived at Macy's, we decided to look at their Christmas windows. So had 1,001 other people. We gave up that idea and went through the revolving door with 50 out-of-towners.

Inside the store the escalators had disappeared, the elevators were out of sight, even the counters of merchandise were nowhere to be found. But, we saw people — and people — and people. In fact, we couldn't even get to Santa to tell him to take care of our gifts.

We're going to Christmas shop next week — for Christmas '63, that is.

## About Town

Vacation is coming and with it the problem of what to do without a daily Crossword puzzle or the *Sunday Times*. Fortunately, the city is teeming with activity during this season of cheer, and no one need worry about two weeks of boredom.

To start the holiday season off in fine tradition the *New York City Ballet* is presenting everyone's favorite, "The Nutcracker," through December 31. Tickets may be obtained at City Center.

For those in whom Christmas brings out a nostalgia for the past, the *Museum of the City of New York* is offering a variety of exhibitions. Among them are "Peter Cooper's New York" which is an invitation to window-shop in the *New York of a century ago*, in eight stores whose vintage facades have been reconstructed from 19th century prints. If you can round up a child aged 6 to 13 years old, by all means drop in on the Museum's "Please Touch" exhibit of a 17th century Dutch room, furnished with antique objects which children may actually handle. Adults are not admitted without a child accompanying them.

At the Cloisters beginning tomorrow a Christmas Creche, composed of life-sized, brilliantly colored figures of the Three Kings, a kneeling Virgin, and the Christ Child, with two small music-playing angels, will be on display.

## Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

I would like to protest Miss Brown's vehement denunciation of the Vocational Conference. I am not speaking as a representative of the vocational committee, although I have served on it for the past three years, but rather as an individual student who firmly believes in the importance of adequate vocational guidance.

Even if we accept Miss Brown's rough estimate that only 12 1/2% of the present student body will be seeking employment this June, we cannot disregard the fact that, by her figures, fully 50% of the present student body will be seeking employment within three and a half years. This, in itself, seems to me to provide sufficient justification for devoting less than six hours every two years to a Vocational Conference. Such a meeting can help even freshmen in the planning of their programs and may well give them ideas for summer jobs which will give them experience in certain fields, and thus be a very immediate value.

Moreover, it cannot be assumed that the 50% of the student body which is "going to graduate school or keeping house" will not

be aided by such a vocation education program. Graduate school is not an end in itself, and it usually is a stepping stone to a particular profession. Also, it is undoubtedly beneficial for freshmen and sophomores to be acquainted as early as possible in their college career with the fact that some, at least, of their professional choices do require graduate training.

**As for housewives and mothers, I sincerely doubt that any significant number of Barnard students will be satisfied to devote their lives to keeping house. When the children are old enough to spend most of their day in school, mother is very likely to seek outside interests in the form of a job (studies have shown that part-time workers make the best mothers).**

True, the effectiveness of these conferences may lie primarily in the future, but it is not so far distant a future that we must begrudge the few hours spent in planning for it. Moreover, while it is all very well to speak of education for its own sake, many, probably most, students need some sort of a goal towards which to direct their efforts. Even if they change that goal frequently,

it's more comfortable to feel some sense of direction in one's life and some purpose in one's studies than to live and work in a vacuum.

However, although I disagree with Miss Brown's case in point, I agree wholeheartedly with her opposition to "the economic whip." I think that Barnard is an excellent school, academically; that the faculty, and to be rather immodest, the students are of superior quality to that of most colleges. Thus it is even more disappointing when the administration acts like the administration at most other schools and, seemingly, treats the students like backward children.

The amount of the fine is of minor importance, but the fact that fines are deemed necessary is, I think, an insult to the maturity of the Barnard student. I feel very strongly that if a student feels that she has too much work to do, to spare the time for an all-day conference, as may well be the case at this time of year, she should not be penalized for it. An unwilling audience is worse than no audience at all.

Kay Sternfeld '63  
 December 18, 1962

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## Butler Announces Vacation Schedule

During the Christmas vacation, Butler Library will maintain the following general schedule:

Saturday, December 22, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.; Monday, December 24 and Tuesday, December 25, closed; Wednesday through Friday, December 26 through 28, 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Saturday, December 29, 9 a.m.-11 p.m.

Also, Sunday through Tuesday, December 30 through January 1, closed; Wednesday through Friday, January 2 through 4, 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Saturday, January 5, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

## Harvard Becomes Tiddly Champions

The fame of Harvard University extended into the realm of tiddly winks when they placed first out of eight in the First Annual Eastern Invitational Tiddly Winks Tournament at Columbia Saturday, December 8. Barnard placed last, with Radcliffe one step above cellar position.

### Greatest Representation

According to Stanley Gering '63C, Chairman of the Intercollegiate Affairs Committee, "this tournament had more schools represented than any previous match in United States history."

Each of the schools had a first and second string team. Harvard's second team placed second. Other schools participating were Georgetown University, Columbia University, New York University (Heights), Holy Cross, Barnard and Radcliffe.

## Latin America . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

The program in which the two Barnard students and four Columbia College students will be participating is designed to introduce advanced college students to a foreign culture under the guidance of professional anthropologists. The field stations for the program are in Ecuador, Peru, Mexico, and Brazil.

The Columbia students participating in the program will take a course at Columbia next semester in Rural Latin America, which deals with the methods of anthropology and their application to Latin America. They then write a research paper based on the project they plan to carry out in Latin America.

Professors Marvin Harris and Charles Wagley of the Columbia Department of Anthropology are the representatives of the program on the Columbia campus.

Susan B. Kaufman '63, spent last summer in the sierras of Ecuador on the Summer Field Studies Program. Miss Kaufman, a Spanish major, studied internal migrations in Ecuador.

## Santa, Egg Nog At XMAS Fetes

In the holiday spirit a group of Columbia and Barnard students, organized by Miss Ellen Terry, technical director of Minor Latham Playhouse, performed last night for the patients of the Memorial Hospital for Cancer and Allied Diseases.

Alberta Klang '65 and Robert Mann sang show numbers, among them "There's No Business Like Show Business." Peter Ruffett and Dennis Pearlstein performed two scenes from *She Stoops to Conquer* with Peter Ruffett as Kate Hardcastle. Anita Lobo '65 was also in the cast. The pro-

gram ended with folk songs accompanied by Robert Mann and his guitar.

While a few Barnard students brought cheer to those Memorial Hospital, others took part in the holiday celebrations on campus.

The annual egg nog party, last Sunday, in the dorms had a new feature this year. A wassail bowl added to the festivities as dorm exec served a cupful to each girl and faculty member as they entered. Students could invite faculty or male friends. The Columbinas and the Kingsmen entertained.

The Christmas Dinner, Tuesday, was "more elaborate" than usual, Miss Barbara Page, Assistant to the Director of Residences Halls said. "A beautiful meal — all sorts of goodies" was one dorm student's description of the dinner. A Santa Claus, in the person of Walter Baker, offered the surprise of the evening by giving out candy canes. White cloths covered the tables, and candles and boughs added a decorative flavor. Some seniors in mid-room led the rest of the students in singing familiar carols. Twenty-five seniors dressed in black robes and carrying candles, went through the dorms carolling that same evening.

## Rabbi, Reporter Deliver Lectures

The connection between integration and religion will be the subject of the next two Danforth Series lectures in 304B at 9 a.m.

On January 7 "The Clergy and Integration" will be discussed by Rabbi Sanford Shapiro, of the Congregation B'nai Israel, in Bridgeport, Conn. "The Religious Factor in Integration from a Reporter's Standpoint" will be discussed on January 9 by Mr. John Wicklein, producer of News and Special Events Programs for Channel 13 and formerly a reporter on religious matters for the *New York Times*.

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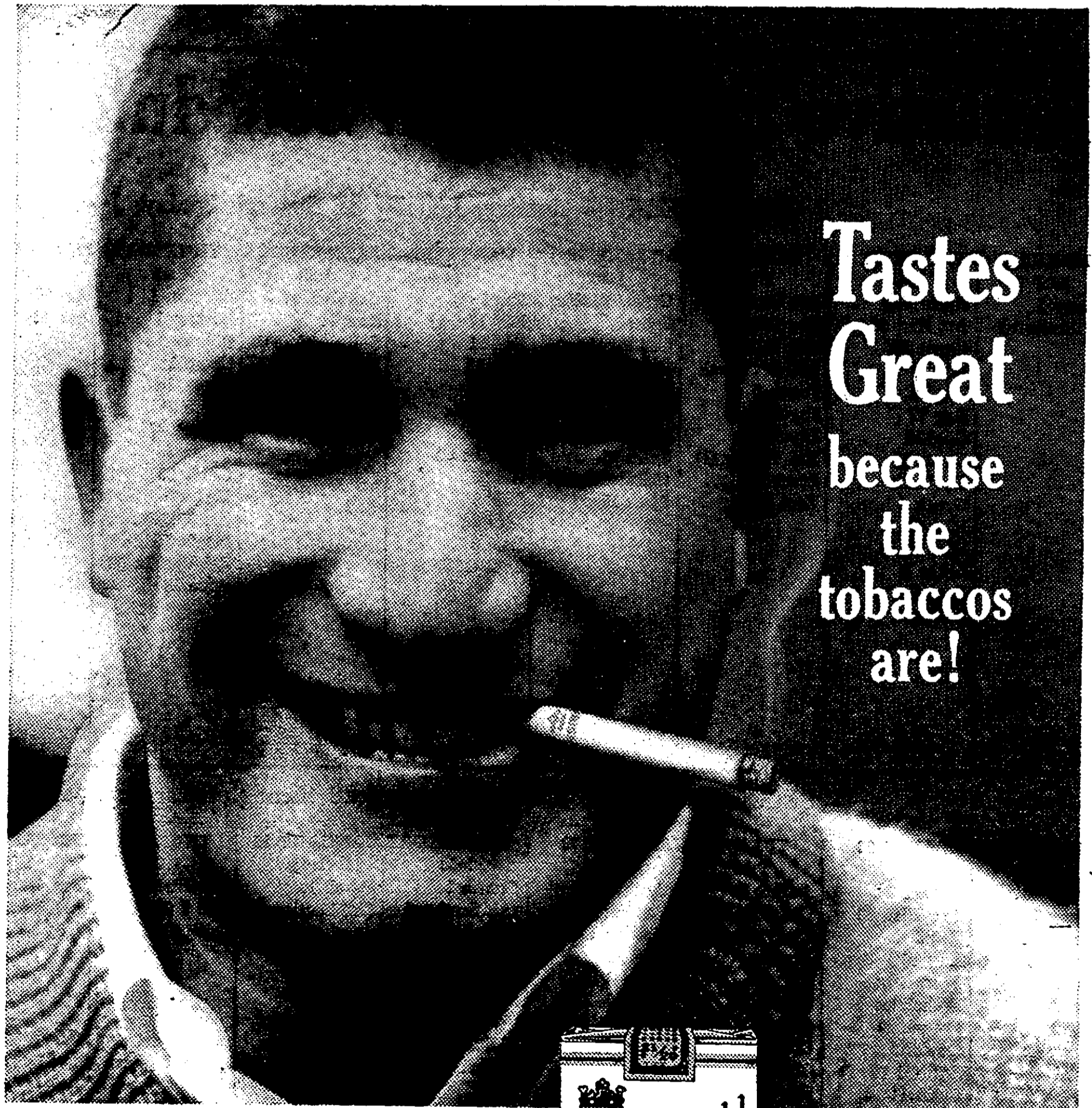
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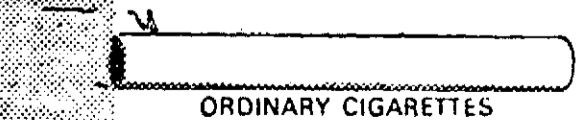
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## Bulletin Board

Curriculum Committee Questionnaires for juniors and seniors may be returned AFTER Christmas vacation. Students are urged to fill out the questionnaires, dealing with their majors, which are available at Student Mail.

The regular Testimony Meeting of the Christian Science Organization will be held today at 5:30 p.m. in the Dodge Room, Earl Hall.

The International Schools Foundation has announced their 1963-64 teaching internship program for seniors interested in teaching in private schools overseas.

Openings are currently available in American Community Schools, Athens, Greece; The Woodstock School, Landour-Mussoorie, U.P., India; Taipei American School, Taipei, Taiwan; and additional openings will probably be available in the Philippines, Tokyo and possibly some European schools.

Information about the program and these specific openings is available in the Placement Office.

Jay Professor of Greek Moses Hadas will speak today on Lucian for the Humanities Lecture

Series, presented by the Board of Managers of Ferris Booth Hall. The lecture will take place at 4 p.m. in Wollman Auditorium of FBH, and is open to the entire University community.

Ada Otue '66 will speak today at the second in the Student Lecture Series at 1:00 p.m. in 304 Barnard.

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# Tentative Examination Schedule — Jan. 1963

### FIRST WEEK — Monday, January 21 through Friday, January 25

MONDAY, JANUARY 21		TUESDAY, JANUARY 22		WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23		THURSDAY, JANUARY 24		FRIDAY, JANUARY 25	
9:00	1:00	9:00	1:00	9:00	1:00	9:00	1:00	9:00	1:00
History 1 (All Sections)	Anthro 3 Art Hist 51 Chem 99 Eco 25 Eng 71 Eng 77 Geol 19 Germ 45 Gov't 11 Greek 1 Hist 45 Hist 59 Latin 3 Russ 3 Soc 39	Art Hist 75 Eng G4301x Ital V1101x (All Sections) Psych 5 Psych 5a Psych 57 Rel V3021x (I) Span 23 Zool 13	Greek V3305x Span 1 (All Sections) Span 3 (All Sections) Span 5 (All Sections) Span 15 (All Sections) Span 19	Eco 1 (I) Eco 17 Eng 51 Hist 13 Hist 37 Math 15x Math 61 Phil 1x (I) Rel 25 Zool 1 Zool 1a Zool 3 Zool G6129x	Art Hist 97 Eng 41 (All Sections) Hygiene 1	Art Hist 1 Botany 1 Botany 1a Chem 1 Chem 1a Chem 51 French 27 Germ 35 Gov't 25 Hist 23 Ital V3639x Psych 15 Rel V1101x (II) Span 13	Art Hist 77 Soc 43	Anthro 1 Art Hist 91 Chem 41 Eco 23 Eng 63 Eng 67 Eng 75 French 25 Gov't 1 Gov't 31 Hist 35 Music 1 (II) Phil 1x (III) Phil 43 Psych 27 Psych 27a Rel 15 Soc 31 Span 3a Span 25	Germ 1 (All Sections) Germ 3 (All Sections) Germ 5 (All Sections) Germ 27 Russ 1 (All Sections)

### SECOND WEEK — Monday, January 28 through Thursday, January 31

MONDAY, JANUARY 28		TUESDAY, JANUARY 29		WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 30		THURSDAY, JANUARY 31	
9:00	1:00	9:00	1:00	9:00	1:00	9:00	1:00
Art Hist 61 Botany 5 Chem 55 Eco 1 (II) Eco 27 Eng 69 Eng 79 French 4x Geol 1 Gov't 9 Greek 11 Ital V1201x (II) Math 7 Math 25x Music 1 (I) Phil 1x (II) Phil 61 Psych 9 Psych 11 Psych 11a Soc 21 Span 15a	Anthro 9 Art Hist 43 Eco 5 Eng 65 French 6x French 8x French 29 Gov't 15 Latin 1 Latin 11 Phil 5 Psych 21 Soc 33	Anthro 5 Chem 85 Class Civ 31 Eco 31 Eng 55 French 23 Geog 1 Geog 3 Gov't 7 Gov't 27 Hist 9 Phil 1x (IV) Phil 25 Russ 5	Anthro 19 Art Hist 65 Botany G6151x Eco 19 Educ 3 Eng 85 Geog G4311x Germ 55 Hist 7 Hist 11 Hist 53 Music V3125x Or Civ V3355x (3) Physics 3 Rel 13 Soc 41 Span 21	French 1 (All Sections) French 3 (All Sections) French 5 (All Sections) French 7 (All Sections) French G4025x	Psych 1x (All Sections)	Art Hist 81 Eco 1 (III) Geog 17	Soc 1 (All Sections)

**THIS SCHEDULE IS TENTATIVE**  
Report conflicts between two examinations to the Barnard Registrar in writing at once. Conflicts reported or changes requested after 3 p.m. on FRIDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1962 CANNOT BE ADJUSTED. PLEASE REPORT ANY SPECIAL PROBLEMS AT ONCE.  
Rooms will be indicated later.