



Proctor-Advisers Initiate System With Open Booth

To promote its new Student Advising Program, the Board of Proctors will operate a guidance booth on Jake the first two weeks of each semester.

The student adviser in the booth will have catalogues, registration rules, a list of office hours of all the department chairmen and the names and class schedules of all the student advisers for each department.

All 53 student advisers will be available throughout the school year for information about a major in her department or about any course within her department.

The booth will open today and will remain open from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. for the next two weeks.

A list of student advisers was given to freshmen at their student government discussion during Orientation Week. New transfer students received lists in their orientation packets. Lists will be sent to sophomores next week.

Extra lists are available at the booth and on the Proctor's Bulletin Board on Jake.

The student advisers, chosen last semester, had been recommended by their major departments.

Vogue Promises 2 Jr. Editorships As Prix de Paris

The annual Prix de Paris fashion contest sponsored by *Vogue* magazine offers 1965-1966 college graduates the opportunity to compete for two temporary positions as junior editors on the *Vogue* staff.

Competition winners also receive top consideration for permanent jobs on *Vogue* and other Conde Nast publications including *Glamour*, *Mademoiselle*, *House & Garden* and *The Bride's Magazine*.

First-place winner in the Prix de Paris competition remains with *Vogue* for a year as a junior editor and accompanies *Vogue* editors reviewing a Paris couture collection.

Vogue's second-place winner merits a six-month junior editorship. Each of the ten honorable-mention winners receives a \$50 savings bond and consideration for positions with Conde Nast.

The Prix de Paris competition is open only to 1965-1966 candidates for a B.A. degree or its equivalent from an American college or university.

Further details on the contest requirements appear in the current issues of *Vogue* magazine and are available from the Prix de Paris Director, *Vogue* magazine, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017.

Convocation Starts Academic Year; Pres. Park and Deans Address Students

Faculty members will officially welcome students and herald the beginning of a new year at Barnard at the traditional Convocation assembly in the gymnasium at 1 p.m. today.

Highlighting the assembly will be addresses by Miss Rosemary



President Rosemary Park

Park, President of Barnard, Mrs. Helen Phelps Bailey, Dean of Studies, and Professor Henry A. Boorse, Dean of the Faculty, who is expected to explain the revised system of distribution requirements.

Among the topics of the speeches will be the housing situation at Barnard and federal aid. Dean Bailey will consider academic honors.

Convocation will begin ceremoniously as faculty members dressed in academic cap and gown file in to the accompaniment of a brass ensemble. This opens the only formal meeting of the year

in which the entire student body is brought together with the faculty.

Although attendance is not required, it is expected that all students come to the assembly. All other college facilities will be closed during this hour.



Dean Helen Bailey

Boorse Announces Credit Revision

Professor Henry A. Boorse, Dean of Studies, has announced a revised system of credit distribution effective this year.

Under the new system the language requirement has been modified to include proficiency in only one classical or modern language, while the science requirement has been similarly reduced to include only one lab science course instead of the traditional two.

These reforms follow recommendations of the student Curriculum Committee that students be permitted greater freedom in their selection of courses.

CORE Sends 44 Students To US Colleges

James Meredith, first Negro to enroll at the University of Mississippi, and six other Columbia University students held scholarships from the CORE Scholarship, Education and Defense Fund, which this year has awarded 44 scholarships totaling \$45,000 to Negro and white college and university students.

In the University, there are three CORE scholarship students in General Studies, two in the Law School and one each at Barnard and Columbia colleges.

Scholarship winners, who will receive grants of up to \$1,500 to attend colleges of their choice, include 21 new grantees and 23 renewals.

Most winners are Negro students from the South, according to Marvin Rich, Executive Director of the CORE scholarship fund. Seven of the scholarship holders who are natives of the South will attend Northern colleges. Five law school students are among the winners.

Seven other scholarship winners are among the first Negro students to attend previously all-white institutions. One holder of an Eleanor Roosevelt Scholarship is the first white undergraduate at Florida A&M University in Tallahassee, Florida.

According to Mrs. Katrina McCormick Barnes, chairman of the scholarship committee, SEDF tries to evaluate each scholarship applicant in terms of his personal ability, record in civil rights work, academic promise and financial need. Students who have demonstrated leadership in community civil rights activities receive scholarship priority.

The scholarship committee is holding a number of applications active in the hope that additional funds will permit the committee to award scholarship aid to more students.

McIntosh Calls Commitment Vital to Liberal Education

An increasing regard for the contributions of the undergraduate teacher and the opportunity, especially for women, to bring teaching into line with experience will mark the future liberal arts education, according to Millicent McIntosh, former President of Barnard College.

Mrs. McIntosh spoke to students and faculty who overflowed the College Parlour for the last Thursday Noon meeting of the academic year last May.

Considering "The Future of the Liberal Arts Education," Mrs. McIntosh suggested that "commitment" is the most important factor in any education, and recognized that "many people do not want to make the effort."

She noted "the extraordinarily democratic" set-up at Barnard in response to a question concerning the way the administration learns about a particular professor's classroom behavior.

In addition to departmental recommendations, Mrs. McIntosh cited the Faculty Advisory Committee to the President, explaining that the opinions of impartial faculty members, representative of the three academic divisions, weigh heavily in administrative decisions.

She suggested that evidence of "scholarship" is not equated with publication, citing Professor Emeritus Thomas P. Peardon as an example.

The former president also urged students to express their ideas about members of the faculty.

Mrs. McIntosh said the relationship between faculty and students has to be within the framework of the curriculum because personal obligations make it "unreasonable to require" teachers to devote more time to their students. Any extension of the curricular relationship is a decision for the individual teacher.

In response to a question about the inadequacy of the advisory system, Mrs. McIntosh stated that Barnard has experimented with ten different systems in the last twenty years.

In discussing curriculum, Mrs. McIntosh maintained that the framework matters little as long as the exposure of the committed individual is realized. While calling lectures "reproduction without conception," she nevertheless suggested that "some material is best presented in lectures."

Toom's Grant

Is it freshman madness at Columbia College or ghoulish humor from the Morningside Heights citizens? There is a white headstone in the plot at 117th Street and Broadway (on the traffic isle), whose epitaph reads:

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College Meets Housing Need For Residents

by Joyce Purnick

Barnard's housing shortage problem has been solved after several weeks of work on the part of the administration. All freshmen have been housed and transfers, commuters and seniors are successfully finding rooms and apartments.

Freshman overacceptance is the main reason for the housing problem. The Admissions Office had estimated that from 225 to 250 of the freshmen would be resident students. Of the 447 freshman, however, 275 are resident students, and as of August first, 77 of the students were without rooms.

Several steps were taken during the summer to find housing for all students who wanted to live in campus facilities. The administration arranged for 77 Barnard students to be housed in Fairholm, housing facility of Teacher's College, and 30 to be housed in the King's Crown Hotel.

On September 10, Miss Jean Palmer, General Secretary, sent telegrams to 33 students who had not paid their \$50 room deposit, due May 15, or residence fee, due September 1, informing them that their room reservation had been cancelled.

Those who have paid their residence fee since that time have been reassigned rooms in the dormitories, and those students who failed to pay their deposit are now being housed in the Fairholm or in the King's Crown Hotel.

More dormitory rooms were vacated by seniors under 21, who learned last May that they were no longer required to live in college housing.

All freshmen were accommodated in Reid, Brooks and Hewitt halls except for 30 who were assigned rooms in 616.

Pres. Park Wed To M. Anastos, UCLA Professor

President Rosemary Park was married July 31 to Milton Vasil Anastos, professor of Byzantine Greek at the University of California at Los Angeles.

The Reverend William E. Park, brother of the bride and President of Simmons College performed the ceremony at the Greenwich, Connecticut home of their sister, Mrs. Ricard W. Howell.

The couple will maintain homes in New York and Los Angeles, and Mr. Anastos will continue to teach at UCLA.

Mrs. Anastos will continue to be known professionally as Miss Rosemary Park.

Miss Park is not the first leader of Barnard to marry in office. Miss Emily James Smith, the second dean, was married to publisher George Haven Putnam in 1899.

Well Done

Every year, according to custom **Bulletin** extends its congratulations to the Freshman and Transfer Orientation Committees.

Because of this custom, it is difficult to express editorially the overwhelming praise due both programs this year. Both orientations were far and away the most outstanding during the time anyone now on the **Bulletin** staff has been at Barnard.

The best we can do is thank Janet Carlson, Lyn Lederman, and Jessica Lobel, who ran Freshman Orientation and Lauren Lovett and Susan Foster, who were in charge of transfers. We also thank their hardworking committee members who, due to lack of space, we cannot name here.

We can merely wish these people a good night's sleep and rest for their weary feet.

Best Wishes

We sincerely extend our best wishes to President Rosemary Park, who became Mrs. Milton Vasil Anastos on July 31. We also offer our heartfelt congratulations to her husband.

Barnard Bulletin

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Freshmen Descend

by Alice Altbach

"I know I was supposed to meet you on Jake at 12:00, but first I was in FBH, and then the Yumpke man just wouldn't let me go, and I had to wait in CAO for 45 minutes because my red cellophane was on the right side, and then..."

Jargon indigenous to an unknown and foreign area? Not at all, and it is only one of the jobs of Freshman Orientation to convince a class of 447 that there is a method to the apparent madness which exists on the Barnard campus.

"Go out and direct traffic on Claremont — no triple parking; move 'em out of the area fast, and help those fathers lug laundry carts!" This was the command one sponsor received early Friday morning, and this is the way Orientation officially began. Friday, which dorm students spent moving, arranging, parting and meeting, ended with a friendly (albeit quite cramped) get-together in Hewitt living room. Here resident freshmen were exposed to a bit of dorm life by way of a clever skit, and to a large amount of talent by way of a hootenany conducted by the two Vice-chairmen of Orientation, Lyn Lederman and Jessica Lobel, '67. Hootenannies may be overdone, but nothing provides a more pleasant atmosphere for "Where do you come from and what's your name?" and this was no exception.

Early Saturday morning the commuting students arrived. This was the signal for real action, and no one ceased running afterwards (did it really go up 20 degrees in two hours on Saturday?) Because College Board scores were used in many instances for the first time this year, many more Freshmen were exempt from language placement exams.

Columbia freshmen, having arrived a full four days before the Honeybears, exhibited their usual "cool" in showing their female counterparts such landmarks as Ferris Booth Hall.

The weather was warm, but enthusiastic Freshmen trooped from such serious activities as a Student Government afternoon to such frivolities as a lawn (See "ORIENTATION" Page 3)

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Orientation . . .

(Continued from Page 2)
party held on Altschul Court, where each Freshman was "looked over" by assorted Lions, and to a Saturday night dance; and to their first official welcome from President Park.
Academic Afternoon was another stimulating experience. A

panel composed of four members of the faculty - Dean Henry Boorse, Professor Sidney Burrell, Miss Domna Callimanopoulos and Mrs. Ursula Jarvis, with Adrienne Aaron, '67 as moderators, discussed the topic of "Commitment." The discussion centered about books, plays, and articles which Freshmen read over the summer. Their enthusiasm was evident in

the amount of questioning which followed, and in the continued discussion of the topic after the program.
It is impossible to fit into four days the experiences which await the entering Freshman Class; but Orientation '65 was an excellent attempt to prepare these girls for what is in store for them.

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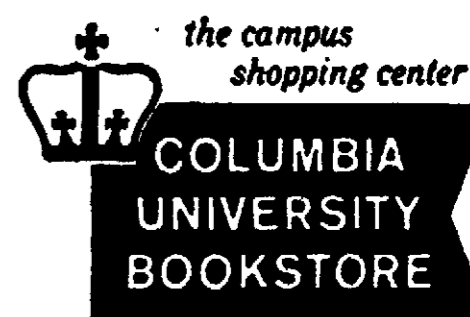
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