



## Council Asks Extension Of Housing Rules

The Council on Development will recommend to the Trustee Committee on Development that the present housing regulations be extended for one year. Meeting on the issue on December 5, the Trustee Committee will pass its recommendation on to the Board of Trustees.

### 1962-63 Rules

As the 1962-63 rules stand, students other than freshmen whose homes are within one and a half hour's commuting distance from the College are permitted to live wherever their parents wish, provided that one of the parents or a legal guardian comes in person to the College Activities Office to discuss the need for a residence near the campus and to sign a permission slip.

The College strongly recommends that two or more students arrange to live together.

### No Changes Instituted

These rules were subject to change at any time by order of the Board of Trustees. For the academic year 1962-63 no changes were instituted.

Before the 1962-63 rules were set up, only students over 21 years of age, and students living with close relatives (grandparents, aunts, uncles, married brother or sister, or brother or sister over 21) were permitted to live off-campus.

Students were then, as they are now, permitted to live in supervised women's residences or in women's hotels approved by Barnard.

## Editorial

### Action — A Crime

It took Student Council one month and twelve days to get around to deciding whether or not to charter Action, the proposed Barnard political party. Elected officers found it impossible to call a special meeting to decide on the question. There was no time, they claimed. Instead, they kept Action members waiting for almost a month and a half for a final verdict.

Council's decision was, unfortunately, not worth waiting for. Student Council unanimously refused to charter Action, while at the same time they noted unanimously that Action is a valuable campus group, but . . .

Action's charter was refused on the basis of two clauses of their proposed constitution. These clauses state that Action (See EDITORIAL COLUMN, Page 4)

## SC Denies Action Right To Charter

Student Council, voicing disapproval of two facets of the charter proposed by Action, last Tuesday unanimously voted down the group's attempt to establish a political party on the campus. The two clauses objected to by the Council were that the party would nominate candidates for student government offices and that it would adopt a campaign platform.

The aims of the group, as stated in the proposed constitution, are

to "maintain democratic and effective student government, protect and foster academic freedom in the University community, promote improvement within the Morningside Community, defend the Constitution of the United States, promote civil rights, and do our part to promote international understanding and world peace."

The group planned to encourage discussion, study and action in areas of local, national, and international interest.

An overwhelming majority of the Council approved the rest of the proposed charter. Two members of the Council objected to the formation by Action of a Campus Affairs Committee.

Some members of Council felt that having a political party would encourage a "cliquish atmosphere." It was also argued that a political party might foster voter apathy. One member of Council stated that she saw no issues which could be argued on this campus, and that the party would artificially force people to take sides.

Arlene Katz, '65, representing Action at the open meeting of Council, noted some of the issues on campus and said that elections should be based on them. Miss (See ACTION, Page 6)

## Assembly Endorses Eligibility System To Apply To Students On Probation

Representative Assembly yesterday approved by a vote of 45 to 0 a series of recommendations for an eligibility system. There was one abstention. The proposals will be submitted to the Faculty Committee on Student Activities on Thursday, December 6 for their approval.

The proposals, submitted to the Assembly by Conni Fochay '63, after consultation with Dean of Studies Helen Bailey, are as follows:

1. Abolished: the point system for evaluating extracurricular activities.
2. Who would be included? Girls on probation only.
3. Suggested restriction: no girl on probation may run for or hold an office on Student Council or the presidency or the presidency or chairmanship of any Undergraduate Association Club or activity.

4. Implementation: A copy of this ruling would be sent from the Dean's Office along with the notice to a girl that she is on probation. If, due to special conditions, a girl wished to have her case reviewed, she could contact the Chairman of the Board of Proctors. The chairman would arrange a meeting with the Dean of Studies at which the Dean, the Chairman, and the girl would discuss the situation. The girl would then be notified of the decision.

5. Special notes: As was decided by the physical education department, gym failures will not make a girl ineligible for participation.

First Term Freshman: A 5-hour per week limit would be suggested; as has been true in the past, no first term freshman would be allowed to participate in Wigs and Cues, Columbia Play-

ers, Gilbert and Sullivan, or WKCR.

If approved, this would need to be included in the 1963-64 Handbook, along with a job description, printed here or separately.

On the recommendation of members of the Assembly, a clause was added indicating that the rules for eligibility would take effect (that is, a girl holding a chairmanship or other prohibited position who went on probation would have to tender her resignation) on the first day of classes of fall semester, or on the day of her notification by the (See ASSEMBLY, Page 2)

## Ruben States Exchange Will Focus On Specific Problems, Information

by Barbara Sheklin

Jane Ruben '63, appointed Student Exchange Chairman by Student Council, stated that the most important single change in this year's program will be the focus on specific issues. "It's time to go beyond the subjective," she maintained.

Voter registration, reapportionment, school integration, housing discrimination and city planning are the topics selected by Representative Assembly to be investi-



gated in this year's Exchange. Not all of them, Miss Ruben noted, may be feasible.

Knowledge for the Future

"One of these days, these will be our problems," said Miss Ruben. "They're our problems now, but we're not in a position of governmental responsibility. Once we graduate, we're going to be the leaders of our communities and with the information and understanding that we'll gain from a program such as this, we'll be able to deal with these problems intelligently."

"Both sets of delegates will do library research on these topics,"

### Experts Discuss

Under a new program, Barnard's delegates will go south for five or six days at the beginning of the spring semester and will bring the Southern delegates back with them. Panels of experts in the fields under investigation (faculty members and people in government) and the delegates from Barnard and the South will discuss the issues before the University community.

### Committee Membership

Miss Ruben would like an Exchange Committee of eight and two sub-chairmen, one planning for the north and one planning for the south. Miss Ruben would like to see the chairman for the south go south. A sign-up sheet has been posted on Jake for those interested in joining the committee.

Preference will be given to seniors for the sub-chairmanships, but Miss Ruben would like to see at least one member from each class on the committee. (See EXCHANGE, Page 5)

### Roosevelt Fund

Contributions will be accepted this week for the Barnard donation to the American Association for the United Nations in memory of Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt.

A booth on Jake, manned by the freshman Representative Assembly delegates, as mandated by the Assembly, will accept contributions in any amount. Parents and friends of Barnard students may also contribute. They can send the money to the fund through Nanci Lenvin '66 at Student Mail.

## President To Address Annual Alumnae Meeting

President Rosemary Park, Dean of the Faculty Henry Boorse, and Dean of Studies Helen Bailey will address the opening meeting of the Alumnae Council tomorrow evening.

More than 100 visiting Barnard alumnae will participate in the eleventh annual meeting of the Council, which was established in 1951 to provide "an exchange of ideas and information between those on campus today and those who have been here in the past," according to Miss Mary Bliss, Executive Secretary of the Associate Alumnae of Barnard College.

Keynote of the two-day conference is a panel discussion on Saturday morning given by five professionally successful Barnard alumnae on "How is Barnard Unique?"

Panel members include Miss Leonie Adams, holder of the poetry chair of the Library of Congress during 1948-49 and lecturer in English at the School of General Studies; Miss Olga Bendix, assistant secretary and officer in charge of the women's department of the Fifth Avenue Office of the Bank of New York; Mrs. Emily Riedinger Flint, managing editor of *Atlantic Monthly* and co-editor with Edward Weeks of *Jubilee: 100 Years of the Atlantic*.

Also, Miss Bhinda Mall, second secretary of the Embassy of Nepal in Washington; and Dr. Margaret Schaffner Tenbrinck, assistant medical director of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, the

first woman to hold this post, and assistant clinical professor of pediatrics at New York University's College of Medicine.

Other events of the conference include club and class workshops. The Alumnae Association, sponsor of the meeting, has also arranged tours, meetings and classroom visits for the presidents of Alumnae classes and Barnard Alumnae Clubs, Accredited Barnard Advisers, Councillors, past alumnae presidents, and former trustees.

## Schmitter Speaks At Noon Meeting



Mrs. Barbara Schmitter, Associate Dean of Studies, will address the Thursday Noon Meeting on the subject of "Introspection," today at noon in the College Parlor.

## The College's Greatest Need

With this issue, Bulletin inaugurates a column written by members of the faculty in which a need of Barnard College will be discussed. We hope that the column will become a regular feature of Bulletin, with a different faculty contributor in each issue. Our aim is to provide a forum for discussion on matters vital to the College.

The Editor

by Amelia A. de del Rio, Professor Emeritus

A Spanish popular song runs thus:

"As many letters as the 'no' has indeed the 'si.'  
With the 'si' you give me life.  
And with the 'no' you kill me."

Let us say that I did not dare give a negative answer to Bulletin (who would?). But now comes the "rub" What is the greatest need of the College? I can think of a few things that are needed in Barnard — from more interest in Dramatics and a larger theatre, to the removal of the Pepsi-Cola and coffee machines from Milbank in order to see a more dainty basement with no bottles around and no sticky spots on the once shining tiles I should think too that a needed formula would be: less specialization or fewer elective courses, and a few more obligatory subjects — history of philosophy, for example.

It is my old and firm belief that the greatest need, though, is integration in some subjects. In literature, the field I know best, I feel we do not accomplish what we should. Students graduate without reading (or should I say studying?) some of the world's greatest masterpieces.

In my drama course of the Golden Age I find it necessary to devote a few assignments to the reading of a Greek tragedy and a Greek comedy to three French plays (Le Menteur, Le Cid, Don Juan), to Faust, Part I (to compare to Calderon's Prodigious Magician) some cantos of Byron's Don Juan, Shaw's Don Juan in Hell, Marlowe's Faust, Hamlet, Erasmus, etc., etc.

Because literary works do not grow like mushrooms, because literatures are related to each other, because each culture has something to offer which is exciting and illuminating, because one cannot study Spanish Literature let us say without counting French and Italian influences in the Middle Ages or in the Renaissance, or on the other hand, the Spanish influence in European literature during the Golden Age, I have often, very often, thought of a Comparative Literature course which would integrate the western literary output.

Many years ago I took such a course in a university whose name I would rather not mention, but alas to our disappointment (we were a class of 90) the professor knew English and French literatures but little of Italian, German or Spanish literatures. I know it is too large a scope to cover but we can go about it more humbly, ascribing ourselves to a literary genre perhaps. So when Professor Lucyle Hook suggested a few years ago a course to be conducted in English which would comprise the classic drama as well as French, Spanish, Italian, German, Scandinavian, etc. I subscribed enthusiastically to her project.

The course was to be given by members of the different Language Departments so that the students would study the theater from several view points. This project did not materialize — a



Amelia A. de del Rio

pity. I should say — for besides the class lectures and readings there was to be a novelty: some of the plays were to be presented on the stage in the language in which they were written.

There is an excellent course in the novel given by Professor Brennan which has the same outlook, but it is limited to modern times and only to those novels which have a philosophical implication, leaving out all other kinds.

When I was a student (I mean in Vassar, for I have never stopped being one) I would have liked a course in science which would have given me at least a superficial knowledge of other sciences except Chemistry and Physics which I took.

To sum up, we need more integration and more liberality, for after all, this is a Liberal Arts College.

## Freshmen Select 4 Class Officers, Honor Board Rep

Ellen Wolkin was elected Honor Board Representative from the Class of '66 at the class meeting on Tuesday, November 20. Other class officers elected at that time are Iris Chuyen, vice-president; Frances Allou, secretary; Carla Salomon, treasurer; and Merle Hozid, social chairman. Nanci Lenvin, president of the freshman class, presided at the meeting.

Holly Gunner, freshman Greek Games chairman, selected several members of the freshman Games Central Committee after conferences last Tuesday.

### Games Chairmen Chosen

The chairman selected at that time were Alma Moy, athletics; Laura Fagelson, business; Judy Pinsof, dance; Charlene Slivnick, lyrics; Janet Sullivan, music; and Dorothy Walker, properties; Ann Ledley, entrance; Julie Marsteller, costumes; and Sheila Helfenbein and Mimi Margolin, publicity.

Miss Gunner stated that freshmen who are interested in working on any of the Greek Games Committees could sign up on the poster on the '66 Bulletin Board on Jake.

## Assembly . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Dean of Studies for spring semester.

In other discussion, the Assembly talked about the need for a review of the library hours. Suggestions were made to extend the library hours one hour on weekdays, and to extend the Sunday hours. Argument against these suggestions was that there might be a problem in having students go home late in the evenings. Another argument was that financial difficulties would be incurred by extending the hours.

Frankie Stein authorized a committee of Representatives to study the library situation and to make recommendations.

## Brownrigg Receives Prize In Short-story Competition

by R. Claire Friend

Leslie Ann Brownrigg '64 and a pre-med student, was the co-recipient of the \$350 second-prize in the thirteenth annual short-story competition to find the nation's outstanding collegiate short-story writers sponsored by Story Magazine and by The Reader's Digest Foundation, the latter donating the \$2000 prize money. The contest, open to all accredited students attending American colleges and universities, drew more than 500 manuscripts, submitted by members of 150 different colleges in 42 states.

Judges of the contest included persons well-established in the literary field: Kay Boyle, novelist, poet, and short-story writer; Ralph E. Henderson, editor of The Reader's Digest Book Club; Harry Hansen, author, critic, and editor, and Story editors Whit Burnett, William Reden, and Richard Wathen.

The \$500 top award went to a Harvard sophomore, Tom Mayer, for his story of rodeo life centering around the touching relationship between a boy and his horse, "Just Fine." The other winner who shared the second prize with Miss Brownrigg was Wendy Gibson, a Sarah Lawrence senior, for her tale of an American girl's plight amidst the intrigues of Casbah life, "Barefoot in Tangiers."

Miss Brownrigg's story, "Man Gehorcht," describes the anguish of a young French girl in North Africa who falls in love with a German soldier during World War II.

Miss Brownrigg has won other awards for her literary aptitude in similar nation-wide contests sponsored by college-oriented magazines, Mademoiselle, for example.

Two other Barnard students received \$50 Honorable Mention awards: Brenda Lukeman, for her story, "Silent Night," and Judith Kusnitz, for her story,

"Return to Ceylon."

The five top prize stories and twelve of the eighteen Honorable Mention entries will be included in a hard-bound book, Prize College Stories-1963, to be published next March by Random House.

A BC First:

## Janes Heads Xmas Masque Presentation



Kenneth Janes

'Twill be seven days before Christmas and all through the College Assembly will be songs and dances in the grand search for knowledge because under the direction of Kenneth Janes, Director of Minor Latham Playhouse, the drama, language and dance clubs are producing a Christmas Masque.

"The whole thing," which Mr. Janes said would take place on Tuesday, December 18, "is devised as a court masque — and a masque is anything from a procession to a mimed play. This gives us a pretty wide base." The Assembly will mark the first time a Christmas masque is presented at Barnard.

Garbed in medieval costumes designed by Ellen Terry, Assistant Director of Minor Latham Playhouse, the dancers will open the program with a pavanne, a stately court dance performed here with a modern twist. Later they will present a gaillard, a gayer number, and an allemand, another slow dance which emphasizes arm movements.

### Multilingual Songsters

Both the Columbines and a group from the Columbia University Chorus will perform. Martha Clark '63 will be the soloist. The French, German, Spanish and Russian clubs will carol in their respective languages.

The songs and dances are all authentic, and will be coordinated through narration. Some of the speakers, past performers in (See PRESENTATION, Page 8)

## HUAC Praises NSA's Anti-Red Actions, Student Forces Waiver Of Religious Oath

The House Un-American Activities Committee (HUAC), whose abolition was called for by a resolution of the 14th National Student Congress of the United States National Student Association (NSA), made a statement in praise of NSA, according to the Collegiate Press Service.

The HUAC statement came to light in the minutes of the Student Senate of Phillips University in Enid, Oklahoma. The Phillips student government, writing to HUAC for information on NSA, received the following statement:

"The United States National Student Association is not now, nor does it appear to be in danger of becoming communist- or leftist-dominated. On the contrary: NSA has spearheaded and led the mobilization of the unions of students of the free world in combatting the propaganda and distortion of truth fostered by the communist International Union of Students. NSA, more than any other student group, symbolizes the youth of the free world to the students of those critical areas where the battle of ideas has not yet been solved. NSA has demonstrated that it never fails to defeat subversion by sticking faithfully to democratic methods and principles."

In another apparent victory for

the liberal college students, the Post Office Department notified its 35,000 stations that refusing to swear allegiance to God is not adequate grounds for refusing an applicant a job, according to the College Washington Press Service.

The action resulted when a Washington area college student, with the help of the American Civil Liberties Union, refused to sign an oath affirming his belief in God in order to get a Christmas job at the post office.

Both the student, Andrew Teter, and the ACLU lawyer, Lawrence Speiser, have been active in challenging the political or moral relevance of allegiance to God.

Teter, an agnostic, had balked at a similar oath last year. The Air Force ROTC oath at the University of Maryland required students to swear "so help me God." Teter, with Speiser's help, forced the Air Force to drop "so help me God" from its oath of allegiance.

When the Post Office announced its decision to hire Teter, a spokesman for the department stated that "No one has refused the oath since Benjamin Franklin founded the Postal Service." The Federal Code, however, according to Speiser, clearly stated that a person can either swear or affirm an oath to the country. When a person affirms, he noted, officials

are required to remove the words pertaining to God.

On the other side of the political spectrum, Senator Barry Goldwater, in an interview given to the Arizona State College Lumberjack last week, stated that he "very definitely approved" of allowing Communist speakers on college campuses for speaking engagements.

The Senator said that he felt it to be the best way for students to get the full story of Communism and other political ideologies. He also endorses courses teaching Communist ideology, the Lumberjack reported.

In response to questions, the Senator stated that he believed socialism to be purely an economic system, incapable of existing in a democracy. He said that he is in favor of such things as laws governing interstate commerce and anti-trust laws, but opposes any actions to center power in the hands of the federal government.

Goldwater also mentioned his recent clash with University of Colorado president Quigg Newton, saying the issue was not one of freedom of the press, but one of the Senator's personal opinion on the capability of the college president.

## GG Head Tax

Greek Games head tax of \$1.00 must be paid by all Sophomores and Freshmen on Jake between now and December 11. The tax pays for properties for the Games and entitles the payer to one ticket to Greek Games.

Interested sophomores are requested to sign up for the Music and Publicity Committees. The Sophomore Class is also looking for an interested and talented student to chair the Dance Committee.

## Curric Committee Queries Two Classes On Majors

Curriculum Committee's majors' questionnaire to be answered by juniors and seniors is out now. The questionnaire aims at clarifying the specific problems within the individual major departments.

Curriculum Committee hopes to establish departmental subcommittees which can present and elaborate the results of the questionnaire in discussions with the faculty, Sheila Gordon '63, chairman of Curriculum Committee said.

Day students can pick up copies of the questionnaire on Jake. Dorm students will receive theirs through dorm mail.

Miss Gordon also announced that Linda Teicher, who was appointed freshman rep to Curric Committee at the November 20 meeting of Student Council, will head a special freshman subcommittee of the Curric Committee.

The subcommittee, which will be composed of the other girls who signed up for the freshman post on the main committee, will work on problems that pertain particularly to freshmen, both before and after Orientation. The first meeting of the subcommittee is tentatively scheduled for Monday, December 3 at noon.

The questionnaire for upperclassmen begins by asking juniors and seniors whether they plan to continue study in their major field on the graduate level. Subsequent questions deal specifically with departmental requirements, individual courses within the major departments, unusual majors, student-faculty relations, and a "general view" of the major.

Within the section on departmental requirements, students are asked to comment on the neces-

sity of the requirements for their major, the effectiveness of their senior seminars and junior readings, and their reactions to the thesis or comprehensive examination required or offered by their major department, as well as other questions.

In discussing specific courses within their majors, juniors and seniors are asked to comment on class size, work load, organization of the course (lecture, discussion, combination of the two). They are also asked to suggest additional courses that could be offered at Barnard in their major field.

Students with double, combined or otherwise "unusual" majors are asked to comment on their majors. All students responding to the questionnaire are asked to evaluate the student-faculty relations within their departments, and to comment generally on their satisfaction with their majors.

The questionnaire also asks interested juniors and seniors to work with other students in their major department and possibly with faculty members from the department on Curriculum Committee subcommittees to deal with individual department's problems.

## McCann, Saulnier To Represent BC At First 'Columbia In Dallas Day'

by Susan Kornzweig

Miss Helen McCann and Dr. Raymond Saulnier will represent Barnard when the Columbia University and Barnard College alumni of the Dallas-Fort Worth area celebrate the first "Columbia in Dallas Day" Wednesday, December 5. They will be members of a group of educators led by President Grayson Kirk of the University.

The Sheraton-Dallas Hotel will be the scene of an all-day series of meetings. The afternoon session, at 3:30 p.m. will be a conference for discussion of college admissions. It will be moderated by W. T. White, Superintendent of Schools of the Dallas Independent School District.

Participants will be Miss McCann, Director of Admissions, Barnard College; Mr. Henry S. Coleman, Director of Admissions, Columbia College; Dean Wesley J. Hennessey, Assistant Director of the Advanced Placement Program for the College Entrance Examination Board and Dr. Saulnier, Barnard professor of economics.

Guidance officers or principals of about eighty schools in Texas

and Oklahoma have been invited to attend. Dr. Grayson Kirk, speaking of the objectives of the trip said, "We want more students from Texas. The performance of the Texas students now in Columbia College, in Barnard, and in the graduate schools, indicated the Texans, for the most part are well prepared for college by their secondary school training."

"... We want more and better students from every state. . . . The guidance people will hear of the problems and the opportunities that await their good students who wish to come east. They will hear about scholarships and financial aid opportunities. They will hear of the courses available."

With this objective in mind Miss McCann will visit Oklahoma City, Fort Worth and Dallas before the conference in order to speak personally with guidance counselors in the High Schools.

About 350 alumni of Columbia and Barnard with their friends are expected to attend the dinner and panel discussion in the evening. The topic will be: "Tomorrow's Targets: Education — Economics — Urban Planning." The panel speakers who will join

President Kirk on the dais in discussing these three basic problems of today's America are Dr. Lawrence H. Chamberlain, Vice President of Columbia University, and Dean Charles R. Colbert, Dean of the School of Architecture, Columbia University.

Dr. Saulnier will speak on the economic objectives and the role of the liberal arts college in achieving these objectives.

Dr. Kirk explained, "Perhaps the chief objective of the Dallas trip . . . is to reinforce our contacts with our alumni in Texas — men and women like those, having invited us to make the trip, are making arrangements for the "Columbia Day in Dallas."

"We want alumni to know at first hand what we're doing and what we're thinking, what are the educational trends, the innovations on Morningside Heights. It's a long way to Texas. For many alumni it is not convenient to visit New York and the campus often. So we go to them."

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## Binswanger Cites Peace Corps Aid To Foreign Policy

Describing the Peace Corps as "the most exciting new development in American foreign policy," Mr. Robert Binswanger, Peace Corps Training Officer, appeared at Columbia last Tuesday to meet with interested students and faculty.

Mr. Binswanger, a graduate of Dartmouth College, explained that the Peace Corps wants liberal arts graduates because they have the necessary background. The Peace Corps, he noted, can provide graduates of liberal arts schools with the necessary training and skills.

Ultimately, according to the speaker, the Peace Corps hopes to have about 10,000 volunteers. By the end of December, approximately 5,000 volunteers will be either in training here or overseas. "Everyone of the 42 countries we're in now are asking for more volunteers," the speaker declared.

Mr. Binswanger explained that the fact that the Peace Corps consists of Americans who can talk about the issues as they see them is good for American foreign policy.

According to Mr. Binswanger, a current movement in the United States aims to establish graduate scholarships in this country limited to those who have served in the Peace Corps.

Of the 4000 volunteers presently serving overseas, 60% are working in educational projects, Mr. Binswanger stated.

Further information on the Peace Corps is available in the Barnard Placement Office.



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## Barnard Bulletin

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## Action — A Crime

(Continued from Page 1)

will nominate candidates for student government offices and will adopt a campaign platform.

Council members claimed that a "political" election for student government officials, an election focused on issues, where a candidate might be supported by a Barnard political party, would create cliques, would splinter the Barnard electorate. Council members declared that such an election would have the effect of discouraging people from participating in student government, rather than encouraging participation.

We disagree. The problem with student government elections now is that they are completely a-political. At present, Barnard student government elections are nice friendly popularity contests. The way elections are presently conducted, it is impossible for voters to choose a candidate on a substantive issue.

Barnard elections, as presently conducted, are elections in which the candidates say virtually nothing. Barnard elections, as presently conducted, are almost comical because of their complete lack of substance. We hold elections in which a candidate for a major office in the school can devote an entire speech to focusing on the "student" as the center of student government. We hold elections in which the electorate is forced to accept such an empty campaign stand; the voter has no alternative.

Action would go a long way in helping to turn Barnard elections into real elections where the voter can make a decision based on something more than personality. Action proposes to endorse candidates who run on issue-oriented, specific platforms.

We maintain that Action will not discourage student participation in government, that it will not foster cliques on the Barnard campus. We maintain that Action will foster more intelligent elections on this campus.

Action will foster interest in student government. The support of specific candidates by an organized Barnard group will lead to greater specificity on the part of candidates for office, as well as greater discussion of elections. Increased discussion will lead to increased interest.

Council members claimed that even if candidates ran on specific platforms, there would be no difference between them, for on most issues Barnard students are in general agreement.

We agree. But if Action were to function, candidates would at least be specific. If they did agree on basic issues, the difference between candidates would lie in the issues they brought up, in the issues which they regarded as important. Action would support a candidate on this basis.

Action would do a great deal more than concentrate only on Barnard elections. Working through a committee system, Action would be a liberal group interested in fostering awareness of national and international events on the Barnard campus. Action would work to protect and foster academic freedom in the community and would also attempt to promote improvement within the Morningside community.

Action is needed at Barnard. The bases on which Student Council rejected the group's charter are invalid. The Council stated that it would grant Action a charter if they remove what Council considers to be two unwise clauses from the Action Constitution.

We hope that Action will not compromise its principles in order to get chartered. We believe that a campus group has the right to and should attempt to foster issue-oriented elections and to support candidates in student elections.

If Action refuses to accept the changes recommended by Student Council, the group can appeal the decision of the Council by going directly to Representative Assembly and asking that group to grant it a charter.

We hope that Action will go to the Assembly and we hope that the Assembly is wiser and more objective in rendering a decision.

Barnard needs a political party. Barnard needs action.

## Japanese U. Faces Similar School Issues

The Mita Campus, available to the student body of Keio University, Tokyo, Japan, for 400 yen a year (12 issues) or 20 yen a copy, published by the Keio University English Press Society, bears striking similarities to our own university newspapers, both in layout and in the type of news covered.

### Comment on Constitution

In the September 1962 issue, the publication devoted a two-page spread to the question of revising the fifteen-year-old Japanese constitution. The editorial comment states, "Now we can focus on three burning issues; the present status of the Emperor (Tenno), the basic human rights and the Article 9 (renouncing of war)."

The Mita Campus editorial, found on the last page of the paper, rejected the Japanese Council proposal that the Minister of Education, in consultation with a Central Committee, could lawfully urge universities to reconsider their recommendations of faculty members whom he considers inappropriate. The editorial upheld academic freedom and suggested: "Firstly, we want the university men to realize their responsibilities in this connection, and to endeavour as much or even more than ever to show themselves capable of self-governing in the university administration. Secondly, we want the Central Council for Education to be ex-

(See MITA, Page 5)

## Cassandra Comments:

### 'Hey Kid, There's This Cool Guy I Know...'

So you chose Barnard instead of a nice, co-ed, campus, country school? Well, you too, certainly must have at one time been "exposed" to a time-honored (but student-forwarned) custom of Ye Ole Blinde Date, no?

There are several types of blind dates — relationships which begin with more or less opacity. There is the "He's-short-but-he-has-a-really-COOL-personality" type. There is the "He's-dull-dull-but-boy! - does-he - take-me-nice-places" kind. Then there is always the "tall-dark-handsome-etc.-in-town-for-the-week-end-on-his-way-to-graduate-school-in-California" guy, who's probably got a girl in Iowa anyhow. And, lest we forget, there's the "green-turtle-in-the-corner-who-lunges" species.

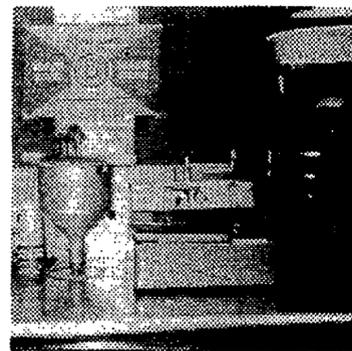
But they all have had one thing in common: you — at one point or another.

You come tripping gaily down the stairs into the Reid Lobby. To cover up your initial lack of cognition, you turn slowly and sign out, glancing up every now and then to see if there is a boy who looks worriedly apprehensive too. You just about decide which one is yours (the passably good-looking boy in the corner immersed in the sports section of the Columbia Spectator) when a blond girl in a turtle-neck sweater dashes affectionately over to the corner and pokes her nose over the paper.

Then, HE advances. No wonder you didn't see him at first, you

## Machine Scores With New Hol'n One Donuts

by Loraine Botkin



Hol'n One Donut Machine

Another first has hit the Barnard Campus with the introduction of a Hol'n One Donut machine in the Annex. "A fresh doughnut is rather unique on a campus," commented Fred Rosen of the Hol'n One company. "These people are really very brave—they're the first unit in the University to think of their customers and to try to give them a fresh doughnut."

The mechanical wonder can produce up to 25 dozen doughnuts an hour. As many as a dozen can be made in two minutes. Each doughnut costs a dime, and due to the machine's efficiency, there aren't even any left-over doughnut holes.

Once the staff in the Annex gets used to making the cinamon doughnuts they began with, they will experiment with different flavors and icings. Moreover, students will be able to buy a dozen for a dollar if they want doughnuts for late night snacks.

The dough is mixed in the Annex each morning when the doughnuts are made. According to Rosalie Ragino who works in the Annex, the process is easy. "I love it! It's fascinating." Of course, the part she likes best is eating them. "I should be the official taster."

Evidently the new gadget's products are a success with the customers too. On Tuesday, the venture's inaugural date, all eight dozen were sold out.

## Seniors Show No Interest

by Barbara Sheklin

"Senior week will be only as good as the interest shown by the class in it . . . and so far the interest has been minimal." In these words Barbara Levitz '63, Senior Week Chairman, decried the lack of enthusiasm among seniors for the traditional round of activities held before graduation.

"For many of the seniors this will be the last week which we'll all be together at school," she explained.

### Possibility of Boat Ride

Starting the day after the last final exam, Senior Week will include the Senior Prom, a Baccalaureate Service, a class banquet, a theatre party, and a picnic or other outdoor activity. "We would like to investigate the possibility of having a boat ride rather than a picnic for the senior class and their friends," said Miss Levitz. Senior dues of \$7, which are to be paid at Registration will cover the cost of all the events.

Sign-up sheets for chairmen of Senior Week committees have been posted on Jake, but very few people have thus far evinced interest in trying out for these posts. Chairmen are needed for the Printing Committee whose job it is to select the invitations and the Caps and Gowns Committee which arranges appointments for measurements. Persons interested in public speaking should sign up to be Diploma Ceremony Chairman who will read off the names of the graduates at the graduation ceremonies.

### Business Manager Needed

A business manager, who will act as treasurer and who will be responsible for collecting senior dues, is also needed. The chairmen will be chosen by Miss Levitz and the '63 Executive Committee. The committee members will be chosen from among those who have shown interest in the committees.

A Senior Class Tea in honor of the faculty is being planned. The tea will be held in the early spring and give the seniors an opportunity to meet the faculty and to discuss their plans for the future.

Now for Green Turtle. Again, the meeting takes place in the Lobby, but you didn't have the same problem of recognizing him this time; the hearty slap on the

(See BLIND, Page 6)

# "Off Campus" Spirit Caters To Students

by Marian Pollett

Glimpses of the rah-rah spirit characteristic of our lost high school daze, have been revived on the college level.

**Off Campus**, a new national magazine, offers an intensive look at "extracurricular entertainment." Upon thumbing through this fifty-cent publication, out pops an extended (in more ways than one) photograph of this month's STUDENT BODY. Clasp a woolly football sweater with the letter "C" (not Columbia... it's red and white) to her bare skin, she smiles radiantly... or more correctly, reverently.

### Cover Girl Cheer Leader

Pages surrounding this imposing centerpiece contain articles ranging from the success of the Smothers Brothers to a nostalgic look at the vanished Jazz Age. Scattered in-between are student-contributed fiction, campus styles, complete with price lists, and current social events at American colleges and universities. Literally topping off the magazine is the cover-girl, a lively co-ed cheerleader, whose doubtful value around this campus has been amply demonstrated.

Reminiscent of **Playboy** on a more elementary level, **Off Campus** attempts to incorporate some of the better features of leading story and fashion magazines.

### College Man's Entertainment

"Quite frankly, **Off Campus** has a purpose," claims Charles E. Bird, editor and publisher. "It is to entertain the college man as he is... not as some idealistic, middle-aged market researcher would have us believe."

Quite as frankly, **Off Campus** needs improvement to entertain this college girl (I can't speak for the men). In "basing its appeal to the more sophisticated tastes of today's college audience," it lacks just such an element of sophistication. The intellectual climate could well stand an occasional injection of "natural" humor, but in seeking a balance,

# C.U. Chorus Sings Gidley

On Saturday night, December 6, the Columbia University Orchestra and Chorus, under the direction of Professor Peter Flanders, will present a concert at 8:30 p.m. at McMillin Theatre. There will be no admission charge.

The first composition for the recital will be Mozart's **Grand Mass in C Minor, K.427**. Featured soloists for this selection are Dorothy Berquist, Harriet Comfort, Dean Sandhagen, and Clifford Stere.

The Orchestra and Chorus will also present Gordon Gidley's **Canticle of Destruction** which was written especially for them. Mr. Gidley, a graduate of Columbia College and of the University, from which he received his M.S. in Composition, finished this work this fall. He is currently teaching listening sections of GS f1001.

The soloists for Mr. Gidley's piece are Dorothy Berquist and Albert Clipper.

**Off Campus** goes too far toward the side of nature.

### Potential Market

Nevertheless, this publication has potential. It is newly emerging into a competitive field of long-established and accepted magazines. Its editor is now looking for contributions from talented college students possessing both journalistic ability and wit. With time, experience, and the active cooperation of the stratum it claims to represent, **Off Campus** might eventually confront its rivals with success.

The new magazine is on sale at drugstores and bookshops. Those wishing to submit fiction or feature stories, cartoons, or illustrations should send them to **Off Campus**, Department HM, Box 1510, Hollywood 28, California.

# NYU Student Views Culture At Barnard

by Margaret Ross

"If I were dean of this college I would..."

This is one of the inquiries to be answered on a proposed questionnaire formulated by a graduate student in the school of education of New York University. The student, Mr. Robert Leslie, has chosen Barnard College to "find out what its like on the other side of the desk," by investigating this school's "culture."

His questionnaire is to be used for a course he is taking at N.Y.U. entitled "Colleges and Student Needs." He is studying to be a college art instructor. By this study he hopes to make himself, as a prospective teacher, more aware of the non-academic pressures facing students in college today, since he feels that the average college instructor "doesn't know what is going on... in the minds of his students."

Mr. Leslie chose Barnard as his focal point for several reasons, one of them being that he finds women "more interesting" than men. Barnard should afford him an excellent opportunity to test this theory. After he compiles information here, Mr. Leslie will try to get it verified or disputed across the street, and then, hopefully, draw the proper conclusions.

Having been at Barnard several times, Mr. Leslie has noticed several aspects of the social makeup of the college. One of them is that Barnard girls can be divided into several distinct groups, based on their residence status, that is, whether they are commuters or dorm students. He further notes that among the New Yorkers, there are two very outstanding subdivisions, that of the "Bronx" students and the "arty Bohemian set."

The inquiries to be completed on Mr. Leslie's proposed questionnaire include those such as "Most of my professors are..." and "My mother is..." In addition the student is asked to name her

goals in life and her present political leaning (the questionnaires will not be signed, of course).

With the results of his questionnaire Mr. Leslie hopes to hold a bull session with a number of Barnard students some Sunday afternoon, to complete his study.

The concluding query on the questionnaire is: "If I could not be a human being I would choose to be a... (and tell why)." Mr. Leslie expects some very interesting answers.

# Trucks Park Mid-Campus

The presence of four trailer trucks on College Walk last Monday puzzled many passers-by. The trucks didn't mean that the campus was being turned into a parking lot as many believed, but rather they contained desks, chairs, tables, air conditioners and file cabinets for Columbia buildings.

### 2,750 Gifts

The 2,750 pieces of furniture were gift from Schenley Industries, Inc. The company moved its headquarters from the Empire State Building to the Sperry Rand Building over the holiday weekend. Columbia decided to take the furniture.

# Mita...

(Continued from Page 4)

tremely cautious, considering and accepting all the reasonable suggestions of the National Association and the Science Council as much as possible, and finally we want the government to understand fully the importance of the university autonomy indispensable to academic freedom, and not to be too hasty in legislating a uniform supervision and operation system for all national universities."

# C.U. Citizenship Council Convenes; Presents Many Community Projects

by Susan Tucker

The Columbia Citizenship Council will hold a recruitment campaign for the next two weeks to gain new volunteers to work on Higher Horizons, Community Centers, Fountainhouse, the Harlem Education Program, and the Psychiatric Clinic at the Columbia Medical Center.

Volunteers can sign up at the booth on Jake which will be open from 11:45 to 1:15 p.m. Further information about each program will be given them. Two hundred new recruits are expected to join.

### Future Programs

At last Tuesday's meeting of the

Citizenship Council future programs were discussed. Abbott Rudolph announced that work with the Federal Housing Association was planned for next semester. Volunteers will work at N.Y.C. Office of the Housing and Home Finance Association to gain insight in the operation of an average Federal agency. Student volunteers would go along on field trips to Hartford and Ithaca.

### Volunteers for Lighthouse

Volunteers will soon be working for Lighthouse, a part of the New York Association for the Blind, as recreation directors and readers to college students, it was disclosed by Dave Charnow. There will also be lab jobs available at Delafield Hospital and Roosevelt Hospital.

Students interested in lab experience can obtain jobs at city hospitals. Delafield Hospital has opened its Bacteriology lab to assistants and new jobs are being offered at Roosevelt Hospital.

### Six Week Training

Students working for PRACA have gone through an intensive six week training program by Board of Education instructors. They will start teaching this week. HEP was set up recently by the Northern Student Movement to raise the standards of

Harlem children through tutoring.

It was also announced that PRACA volunteers had completed their six week training program, having had the final three remedial reading instruction lectures.

Future expansion of the Citizenship Program is being planned constantly. Work with the blind will be available at "Lighthouse" next semester and programs with the YMHA are being set up.

Recreation and rehabilitation help is given by Barnard hospital volunteers and those participating in Fountainhouse. Thirty girls are now working in children's wards of several hospitals. Friendship and understanding is offered to relaxed mental patients at Fountainhouse, which has set up recreational programs at churches and schools. Teen-age mental patients are given rehabilitation at the Psychiatric Clinic at Columbia Medical Center.

### Insight Into Government

Exciting insight into city government is gained by students working at the Attorney-General's Office and at the City Club, a meeting ground of top city leaders.

Work at Columbia University is being done with foreign students through the English in Action program. One foreign stu-

(See CITIZENSHIP, Page 8)

# About Town

by Merle Hozid

Midterms are over and finals unfortunately are in the near future, so for a few brief days why not relax and take advantage of any goings-on. From Carnegie Hall to Brooklyn fine entertainment awaits the eyes and ears of Barnard students.

### Van Cliburn Winner

Ralph Votapek, winner of the first prize in the Van Cliburn International Piano Competition in Fort Worth, will be presented next Wednesday evening, December 5 in his first Carnegie Hall recital. Mr. Votapek placed ahead of pianists from all over the world, including the Soviet Union.

An exhibition of recent paintings by Manolis Calliyannis is being held at the Pierre Matisse Gallery on 41 East 57th Street through December 15. The exhibition is open from 10 to 6 excluding Sunday and Monday.

### Russian Music

An Evening of Russian Music, Song and Dance will be presented by the Annual Concert of the Balalaika Symphonic Orchestra, at Town Hall this Saturday evening, December 1 at 8:30. Among the soloists will be Georgiana Fodor, coloratura soprano, Sosio Manzo, tenor, and Charles Elliott, bass. Dancing will be V. Babbitsh and V. Seminev.

A return performance of the Bolshoi Ballet came to Madison Square Garden last night and will stay through Sunday afternoon. Three different programs will be presented, including the second act of "Swan Lake," "Ballet School" and "The Dying

Swan" danced by Maya Pliset-skaya.

Two world premieres will be played by Sidney Harth at his Town Hall recital this Sunday evening, December 2. He will play Nikolai Lopatnikoff's Fantasia Concertante for Violin and Piano, written last summer at Harth's request for this recital. He will also perform Thomas L. Fawcick's "Diabolic Etude," also composed last summer for Mr. Harth.

# Exchange...

(Continued from Page 1)

Miss Ruben plans to have delegates chosen by the Exchange chairman, the steering committee and those students who have gone south in previous exchanges. "A great deal of the responsibility for the success of the program resides in the delegates. They will have to be very interested in the problems and very willing to work," Miss Ruben asserted.

This year's Exchange program differs greatly from the previous programs. Miss Ruben explained that the new focus on specific issues rather than broad race relations "will make the program more valuable for the delegates and for the college communities."

"In the past, we got a feeling of friendship from the Exchange; that will come anyway. There's something more in this year's exchange since it is not mainly social. We'll really be learning something for the first time and also for the first time we'll be able to do something with what we learn from the Exchange."

# Barnard Students Eligible For Two Literary Prizes

## Janeway Honors Talented Writer

The Elizabeth Janeway Prize for Prose Writing will be awarded to a Barnard student again this year. The \$500 prize, offered annually by Elizabeth Janeway, distinguished novelist and short story writer, and Barnard graduate, is open to all Barnard undergraduates.

The prize will be awarded, at the discretion of a board of three judges for that work in prose, fiction or non-fiction. "Which gives the greatest evidence of creative imagination and sustained ability."

The judges for this year will be Katherine Gauss Jackson, editor at Harper's Magazine; John Hersey, author of The Wall, The Child Buyer, and other novels; Robie Macauley, Editor of The Kenyon Review, author of End of Pity and other fiction

### Independent Judges

Each of the three judges, acting independently, is asked to designate his first, second and third choice among the contestants. In the final reckoning, each first choice will count as three points, second choice as two points, and third as one point. The contestant with the highest number of points will be the winner.

In any year, however, the judges may decline to designate choices if none of the work submitted seems to them good enough to deserve the prize. In that event, Mrs. Janeway and the English department will determine how the prize money may be spent to encourage creative talent among undergraduate writers at Barnard.

This year entries in the contest must be turned in before 2 p.m. on Wednesday, March 13, 1963, at the English department office Room 401 Barnard.

### Three Copies

Three copies of each entry are required. An original typescript and two carbons are acceptable if both of the carbons are clear and unsmudged. Ultimately the two carbon copies will be returned to the writer, the original will be kept on file.

Typescripts should be double-spaced, on one side only of 8 1/2 by 11 sheets.

Each separate essay or story must carry the name of the author and the pages must be carefully numbered.

### More Qualifications

For each group of writings provide three separate and complete sets, each labeled with your name and a list of the contents, and each securely enclosed in a manila folder or spring binder.

Not more than 50 typed pages of material may be submitted, whether of stories, essays, portion of novel or any combination of these.

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## \$1000 To Reward Senior's 'Library'

For the second year, the \$1,000 Amy Loveman National Award is being offered to a college senior who has collected an outstanding personal library. Established in 1962, the annual award is sponsored by The Book of the Month Club, the Saturday Review, and The Women's National Book Association.

A distinguished panel of judges, including a Saturday Review editor, a Book of the Month Club judge, a nationally known college or university librarian, and a nationally known author, critic, or book collector, will decide the winner.

### Campus Winners Compete

Chairmen of campus library award committees, after selecting a local winner, are asked to submit nominations of senior students for the national award. The deadline for nomination is April 30, 1963. The award will be made at the winner's commencement.

### Bibliography Required

For the purposes of the Amy Loveman Award, a collection of not less than 35 books will be considered. The student must present an annotated bibliography of his present collection, and provide comments on three relevant points: "How I would start building a home library;" "The next ten books I hope to add to my personal library and why;" and "My ideas for a complete home library."

### All Types Eligible

Collections will be judged on the basis of intelligent interest, scope and imagination shown in creating the collection, and knowledge of the books as revealed in the annotations. Collections of any type, excluding textbooks, are eligible whether centered in a subject or avocation, a single author or groups of authors, or a general collection. (See AWARD, Page 7)

## Varsity Show To Premier Original 'Hamlet' Script

Elsinore, an original musical comedy based on Hamlet, has been chosen for this year's Varsity Show. The script, including the music and lyrics, was written by Howard Kissel '64C.

Mr. Kissel's play won over several others submitted in the generally annual competition for Varsity Show. The usual prize in the competition is \$100.

### Columbia Players Production

The Varsity Show is the province of the Columbia Players. It is an original musical play. Last year, however, no Varsity Show was put on because of a lack of good original material. Instead, Players presented a highly successful version of *Guys and Dolls*, under the direction of David Rubinson '63C. Mr. Rubinson is in charge of this year's production.

The 1960 Varsity Show was a revival of a show first performed in the 1940's called *The Poor of New York*. Varsity Show is produced early in May as the last campus production of the school year.

### Players' Fall Offering

For its fall production, Columbia Players are presenting the *Beggar's Opera* by John Gay. Kurt Weil's *Threepenny Opera* is the story of the *Beggar's Opera* with a slightly different emphasis.

Starring in this show are Royce Rosenbeig as Polly Peachum, daughter of the Beggar King and wife of Mack the Knife, Linda Brown '62B as Lucy, the jailer's daughter, and David Rubinson as Mr. Peachum, the Beggar King.

### Opens January 10

Opening night at Wollman Auditorium for *Beggar's Opera* is January 10. Recently the Board of Managers of Ferris Booth Hall showed the 1920's German film version of *Threepenny Opera*.

## Senior Medicals

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

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## NSA Sponsors Conference On McCarran-Walter Act

The National Student Association Committee of Columbia University Student Council is sponsoring a conference at McMillin Theater this Saturday concerning the McCarran Act — Its Implications for Students.

The program provides for a morning debate on the merits of the act, followed by an afternoon of discussion on the various aspects of the act. Afternoon speakers will include Professor Norman Dorsen of the New York University Law School; Professor David Haber of the Rutgers University Law School.

Also, Corliss Lamont from the American Humanist Association; Clark Foreman, Director of the Emergency Civil Liberties Union and Carl Braden, Director of the Southern Conference Education

Fund. Mr. Braden recently completed serving a year in jail for refusing to answer questions concerning his political affiliations put to him by the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

The evening will be devoted to entertainment provided by folk-singer Gil Turner and others.

Every school in the New York metropolitan area has been invited to attend the conference. Other interested students may attend by coming to the registration at 10 a.m. Saturday morning at McMillin Theater. The admission for the entire conference is \$1.

## Blind . . .

(Continued from Page 4)

back was greeting enough for a horse. You turn around, blanch at the sight of this "new experience" (you know, what everyone chalks it up to), quickly turn to sign out, recover your composure, glance at the clock, wink at the lady at the sign-out desk, and then cheerfully breathe "Hello!" And that was the last breath you were able to take, comfortably. As you spent the rest of the evening in a rather athletic manner (Bannister has nothing on your track record), there wasn't time to discover his "inner quality," which might have redeemed his rather repulsive outer physiognomy. But you really doubt if the search would be worth it.

Let's not for a moment believe that all blind dates are bad. What about the one tall-dark-and-handsome-etc you once went out with and really liked. The evening was pleasant, the conversation interesting, the rapport fun, the date all too short. 'Tis pity 'tis true, but now he's in California, and where are you? Back at Barnard instead of a nice-co-ed, campus, country school. Would you change it? Not you!

E.W.

## Action . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Katz felt that the political party would foster interest rather than apathy because of informal communication through Action's attempt to discuss issues and events with a large segment of the student body.

One of the objections to the party-backed candidates for office expressed by a member of Council, was that the centering on issues does not take into consideration whether a candidate is a student leader or capable. She could be elected on abstract issues and not be heard of again after the election.

Some of the members of Council suggested that there be an opinion group on campus, but that the supporting of candidates in elections would be against Barnard tradition.

One of the members felt that Action would be responsible only to itself and that it would tend to be too reckless.

Miss Katz emphasized that Action would make the candidate- (See ACTION, Page 7)



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# Bklyn Decries Removal Of 70 Students

70 students at Brooklyn College have been suspended for refusing to participate in a Civil Defense Drill.

According to one student objections to the drill were twofold: "First, we feel that Civil Defense is an attempt to delude people into believing that their lives will be saved in the event of nuclear war. Secondly, we feel that there is a direct violation of academic freedom inherent in the compulsory order to participate in the drill."

### Individual Protest

The anti-Civil Defense demonstration was an individual act of protest on the part of each student. It was not sponsored by any campus peace organization. About 15 minutes before the drills were to be held, at 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m., students gathered silently on college grounds. When the drill began students either left the campus, went to shelter areas, or stayed in their places. Officials took the names of those who remained.

The students are planning to fight their suspensions in several ways. A lawyer has been hired, and court test of the validity of their suspension is being planned. In addition, some students are writing letters to the Dean announcing their intention of attending classes on December 3, the day of their suspension. By taking this step, the students are risking expulsion.

To further publicize the situation students are currently arranging for a speaker to come to the campus. If possible they would like him to debate the Dean of Students, Herbert H. Stroup, who signed their notice of suspension.

# CUSC Endorses Grads' Motion On Coed Guests

Columbia University Student Council last Monday endorsed a proposal to permit women in the graduate dorms of Arizona and John Jay.

The plan, drawn up and presented by the Graduate Residence Council, included specific hours, fees, regulations and a control system. The entire proposal, not yet released for publication, would be put into practice for a trial period of one semester if the approval of the administration is obtained. The motion was carried by a vote of 17 to 2 with 2 absentions.

### Broader Proposal Defeated

A motion to endorse the above policy expanded to include all Columbia students in dorms was defeated, but the matter was referred to a special committee for investigation of the entire question.

Considered for endorsement by the Council was a basic policy declaration by the National Students Association concerning "procedural due process" or rights which students ought to have at the University when they are accused of infractions. The Council will debate the matter further

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# Barnard Lends Helping Hands To Heights In Citizenship Council, Horizons Program



Karen Grebel '64, helps a youngster learn mathematics at P.S.103 at Madison Avenue and 119 Street. Miss Grebel is a participant in the Higher Horizons Program.

130 Barnard girls are participating in the Columbia Citizenship Program for the first time this year. Mannie Rabinowitz '63C, member of the Executive Committee, commenting about the worth of this program, said that "the Citizenship Program is one of the most important extra-curricular activities on campus because it carries education a little bit beyond the textbook."

Mr. Rabinowitz was enthusiastic about the Barnard students who have been admitted to the program this year. He called them "the steadiest volunteers" and said that they are doing a very

These programs are Community Centers, Fountainhouse, English in Action, Hospitals, Attorney General's Office, City Club, Puerto Rican tutoring programs, Harlem Education Program, and work at the Psychiatric Clinic at Columbia Medical Center.

Barnard volunteers are doing tutoring with Higher Horizons, during school hours, and after school tutoring through HEP, in Harlem, PRACA with Puerto Rican students with language problems, and in Community Centers in this neighborhood.

Higher Horizon volunteers are teaching remedial reading, math and social studies in "deprived area" schools all over the city. They are also conducting Debate Clubs, Drama Clubs, and supervising Literary Magazines in junior highs and high schools. Tish Jamison '64, who has been working on Higher Horizons for three years commented warmly on her experience last year, working with a fifth grade social studies class, who learned to use a globe and do independent research.

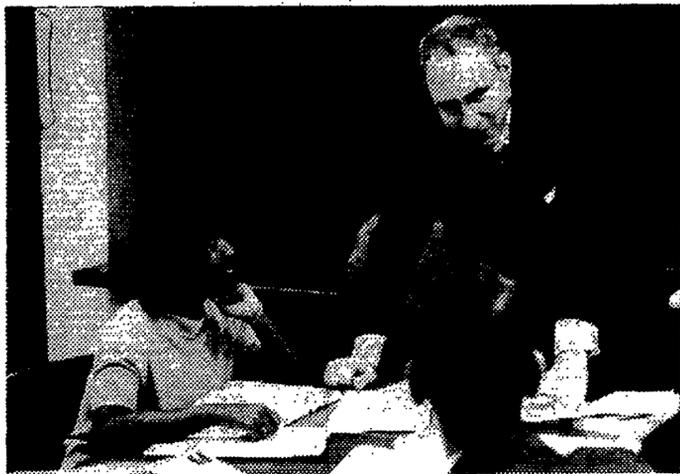
# Loveman Award

(Continued from Page 6)

The Amy Loveman National Award was established in memory of the late associate editor of *Saturday Review*, who was also a judge for the Book of the Month Club as well as a member of the Women's National Book Association and winner of their Constance Lindsay Skinner Award. An active figure in journalism, Miss Loveman was especially concerned with broadening the book horizons of young people.

Recipient of the 1962 award was Walter S. Rosenstein, a senior at Dickinson College in Carlisle, Pennsylvania, for his collection of English and American literature.

Inquiries regarding the 1963 award should be addressed to Amy Loveman National Award, Box 553, Times Square Post Office, New York 36, New York.



Janet Hall '64, talks with Mathias L. Spiegel, executive assistant to the Attorney General of New York State, in another aspect of the Citizenship Council's program.



Laverne Sakauye '65, helps to widen the "Horizons" of a PS 103 student by teaching him to tell time.

good job at the agencies and the community centers.

Barnard's liaisons to the Council are Penny Howell '65, who is in charge of the Higher Horizons Program, and Miriam Kurtzig '64, who directs the other programs.

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# Action...

(Continued from Page 6)

more, not less, responsible to the community.

Miss Katz is now mandated to take the Student Council decision back to the members of the proposed group. If the members decide to strike the two clauses objected to by the Council from their constitution, then it is probable that the group will receive a charter. If they vote to retain the constitution as it now stands, Miss Katz indicated that the group would appeal the Student Council decision to Representative Assembly.

R.K.

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## ← Bulletin Board →

Mrs. Barbara Schmitter, Associate Dean of Studies, will speak at Thursday Noon Meeting today in the College Parlor.

Professor John N. Hazard of the Department of Public Law and Government at Columbia will speak on "Russian Justice on Individual Rights," at today's luncheon seminar of the International Christian Students Association. The open seminar will be held at noon in the Dodge Room of Earl Hall.

The Columbia-Barnard Economics Society will present Professor C. Lowell Hariss speaking on "Kennedy's Tax Reform and Economic Growth," today at 4:10 p.m. in Fayerweather Lounge. Admission is free.

Freshmen and sophomores will meet with their class advisers on Thursday, December 6 at 1:10 p.m. to receive information concerning tentative programs for the spring term. The freshmen will meet in 306 Barnard, the sophomores in the gymnasium. The meetings are required.

Juniors and seniors should consult the Registrar's bulletin board in Milbank Hall for announcement of required meetings of major departments.

The film "The Inspector General," based on the play by Gogol, plus "A Great Ballerina," a film featuring the performance of Galina Ulanovna in "Swan Lake," will be presented at 8 tonight in Harkness Theatre, ground floor of Butler Library. Admission charge is fifty cents with a Columbia University Identification Card.

The Columbia chapter of CORE, the Congress of Racial Equality, will hold a training session on CORE principles and techniques tonight at 8 p.m. in 202 Hamilton.

The training session is designed to acquaint members, probates, and prospective members with the techniques of non-violence as they relate to the fight for human equality. Non-members are invited to attend.

Mr. Don Wendell, Eastern Regional Field Secretary for CORE.

### Presentation . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

Wigs and Cues productions, are Elizabeth Berliner '64, Carol Doolley '64 and Marilyn Gallo '65.

Although the masque will represent many European countries, the tone will be Elizabethan. This period is one of Mr. Janes's specialties.

will be featured at the training session.

Albert Baumgarten will address the luncheon meeting of Yavneh on "The Actuality of the Patriarchs," today at noon in the Earl Hall Auditorium. Cost for lunch is fifty cents.

Robert Sherwin, lawyer and former associate of the Kinsey Institute will speak on "Can Sex Be Made Legal?" at the meeting of the Humanist Club tonight at 8 in the Dodge Room of Earl Hall.

Leon Davis, head of Local 1199, Mark Lane, and Bayard Rustin will speak on "The Labor Movement Today," tonight at 8:15 p.m. in 212 Hamilton. The meeting is sponsored by Columbia Action's Committee for Local 1199.

The Institute of Latin American Studies will present a lecture by Charles Boxer, Camoens Professor of Portuguese at Kings College of the University of London, on "Some Aspects of Race Relations in Colonial Brazil." The lecture will be held tomorrow, Friday, at 4 p.m. in Casa Hispanica, 435 West 117th Street.

Tomorrow night Barnard and Columbia students will conduct liberal Sabbath Services at 8 p.m. in the Schiff Room, Earl Hall. An Oneg Shabbat with refreshments and singing will follow the services.

There will be a meeting of students interested in Barnard Action at 1:00 p.m. today in Room 302 Barnard. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss Student Council's refusal of the Action charter and to decide on a course of action. All those interested are urged to attend.

The National Student Association Committee of Columbia University Student Council will hold a conference this Saturday on The McCarran Act — Its Implications for Students. Registration is 10:00 a.m. Saturday morning at McMillin Theater.

William V. O'Brien, President

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

Sunday, December 2

9 a.m. Holy Communion  
11 a.m. Holy Communion and  
Sermon by Chaplain Krumm  
"FACING DEATH"

Music by the Chapel Choir  
The Public Is Welcome  
At All Services

### THE CITIZENSHIP PROGRAM

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- Psychiatric Clinic . . . rehabilitation and adjustment of mentally disturbed teenagers.
- Plus our other projects in Higher Horizons, Community Centers, Hospitals, the City Club, Fountain House, and Urban Renewal.

Further Information and Applications Available  
at Jake between 12 and 1 or 309 FBH between 12 and 4

### Citizenship . . .

(Continued from Page 5)

dent is assigned to each volunteer who shows him around the University and becomes a "pen pal at home" to the foreign student.

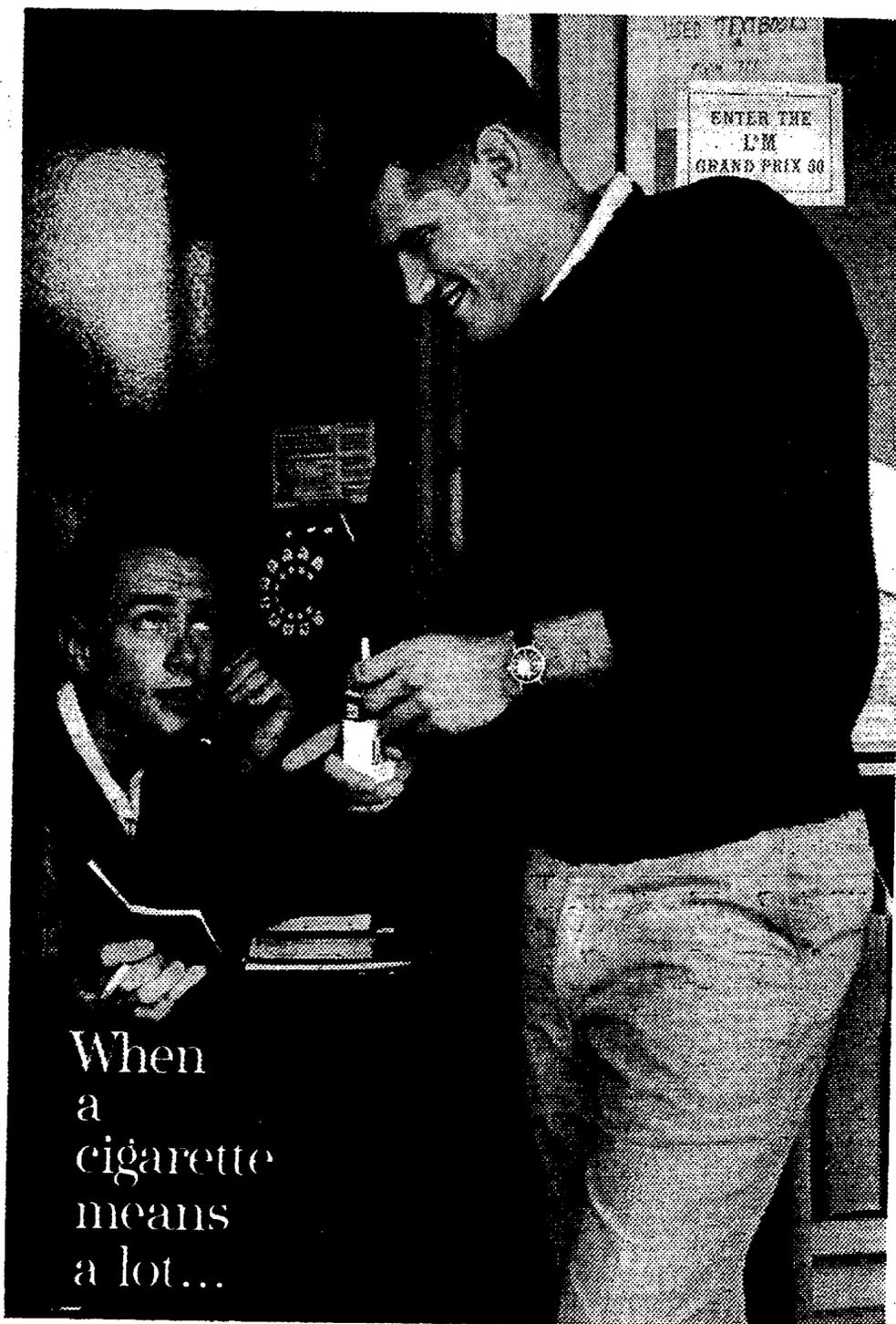
Abbott Rudolph, announced that a seminar on various assimilation rates of Negroes and Puerto Ricans will be held either on December 14th or the 19th. A speaker will be contacted and the meeting will be open to everyone.

Forty Junior High School students came to the football game last Saturday, it was revealed at the meeting. Opportunities for

children to be admitted to basketball, wrestling and track meets are considered good by Citizenship Council members.

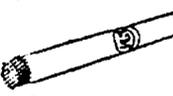
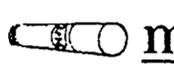
With the resources of the whole city at hand, the opportunities for student participation are numberless. Dean Chamberlain, who set up the program about 10 years ago, formerly required volunteer work for graduation of students of Columbia College.

One hundred and thirty Barnard girls working on these various programs are not only helping others, but are gaining a better understanding of the "outside world" for themselves.



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