

## No Boycott: A&P Agrees To 400 Jobs

by Marcy Wanta

Negotiations with A&P resulted in the "greatest civil rights victory ever achieved in employment in New York" according to Mike Flug '66C, CORE Employment Chairman for Columbia. The creation of 400 jobs for Negro and Puerto Rican workers, 200 in 1964 and 200 in 1965, was agreed to by the A&P management after a boycott was threatened.

Talks with A&P were started at 8 p.m. on Thursday, December 5, and finished at 1:00 a.m. At that time CORE's demands for: the inspection of A&P's books on hiring and turnover figures by the City Commission on Human Rights, the training of fifty workers already employed by the company to management and eventually supervisory positions, and the appointment of three supervisors from minority groups for the New York area, were met by the chain food store.

The boycott, which would have included picketing, leaflet distribution, and the use of sound trucks, was called off for Friday but not indefinitely, pending further negotiations with A&P. CORE in conjunction with the NAACP, the Negro-American Labor Council, the Urban League, the Council of Puerto Rican Organizations, and the Anti-Defamation League of the B'nai B'rith had been protesting the alleged discriminatory policies of A&P and calling for the city-wide boycott.

The projected number of participants from CORE that would have picketed the A&P store on 106th Street between 2nd and 3rd Avenues was about 100. Columbia Action, the Young Democrats, and Young Republicans were planning to picket the one on 107th Street and Columbus Avenue with 30 to 40 members.

A&P has claimed a 5% turnover in jobs per year. If this is true, then total turnover of jobs would almost be filled by the promised 400 positions.

## Shriver To Initiate Peace Corps Week

Mr. Sargent Shriver, Director of the Peace Corps, will speak on the future of the Corps at McMillin Theatre tonight at 8:30. His address, to which admission is free, open Peace Corps Week on the Columbia and Barnard campuses.

See EDITORIAL, Page 2

Marjorie Donnelly '60, and Suzie McKee '61, former Peace Corps Volunteers, the former in the Philippines and the latter in Nigeria, will be on the Barnard campus during the week to help disseminate information and clear up misconceptions about the Corps. Jean "Rusty" Miller '62, is presently with the Corps in Ethiopia.

Information and Volunteer questionnaires will be available at a booth on Jake, a booth in Ferris Booth Hall, and a booth or trailer on College Walk throughout the week. Peace Corps staff members and former Volunteers will be on hand to answer questions.

Non-competitive Peace Corps placement exams will be given Wednesday through Saturday in Ferris Booth Hall. Exact times and locations of the exams will appear in *Spectator* and *Thursday's Bulletin*.

Statistics indicate that there are infinite possibilities for Barnard students in the Peace Corps.



Sargent Shriver, Director of the Peace Corps.

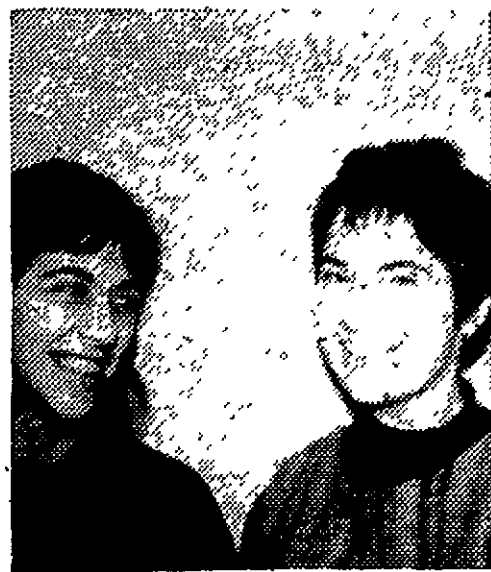
Sixty per cent of the college graduates in the Peace Corps have B.A. degrees in liberal arts. Seventy-five per cent of these are teachers, "the real solution," according to Director of Public Affairs Support Craig Ward, for the liberal arts student who thinks she has no skills that the Corps can use.

There are 418 married couples in service in the Peace Corps. Thirty-eight per cent of the Volunteers are women, and the percentage is growing.

The "penetration in depth" on campus this week could, according to Director of Recruiting Robert Gale, bring out the "latent idealism" in college students by letting them see and talk to people who "really believe" and have acted on their beliefs.

## Exchange Selects Barnard Delegates

The Student Exchange Committee announced late last week the delegates for the 1964 exchange. Denise Jackson '66, Chairman of the program announced



Ellen Schneider and Esther Katzen '65 Co-Chairmen of Exchange.

that the choices were made on the basis of applications and interviews.

The delegates include: Ellen Coser '64, Pamela Foley '65, Rosalind Gertner '64, Faith Holsaert '66, Phyllis Klein '65, Prudence Poppink '66, Jane Relin '66, Iris Rozenwajg '65, Brigid Shanahan '65, Sara N. Smith '65, Freda Wolf '65 and Ellen Wolkin '66. Named as alternates were Jane Ginsberg '65 and Eleanor Lebest '64.

Names of girls chosen to act as sponsors for the students who will come to Barnard have not yet been announced. Both day and dorm sponsors will be selected for the Exchange.

Plans for the Exchange have not yet been made definite. To date only Talledega College of the four originally asked has definitely accepted the invitation to participate in the program. Having sent invitations to both the District of Columbia Teachers' College and Wayne State University in the wake of refusals from the University of Chicago and Howard University, the committee is now waiting to hear from them and from Emory University, one of the original invitees. Should these schools also reject the invitations, others will be asked.

There is a possibility that the committee will be unable to get four schools to participate in the program. Foreseeing this eventuality, the girls selected have been sent only tentative acceptances. Whether all girls "selected" go is contingent on four schools participating. Though the program would be undertaken if only three schools decided to participate, a lesser number of schools could necessitate its cancellation altogether. A final decision is hoped for by Christmas.

In preparation for the program, delegates will be required to read certain selected materials relevant to the program's goal. An orientation lecture on welfare and employment, the two main topics under consideration this year, will be given the students by a University faculty member. In addition, meetings between this and last year's delegates are planned to acquaint the latter with the personal problems and factors involved in such an undertaking.

## WKCR To Present 'Barnard Viewpoint'

For the first time in "living memory," Barnard has its own program on WKCR-AM, the Columbia radio station. "Barnard Viewpoint," as the title indicates, will "hopefully reflect Barnard's viewpoint, whatever that might be, in many areas," according to the show's co-producer, Michele Garden '66.

With Janet Israel, also '66, "the creative end of the program," Miss Garden will be presenting commentaries an "ever so interesting to women or having a woman's viewpoint" on Wednesdays from 10 to 10:30 p.m. on WKCR-AM, 590 on campus radio dials. This Wednesday, the pair will present "A Tribute to Men by Women," a series of readings. In the near future, they will broadcast an interview with President Rosemary Park.

Miss Garden hopes to be able to present the show on FM as well, in order to publicize Barnard throughout New York City.

Three other Barnard sophomores are also producing radio

shows for WKCR. Karin Prager and Jane Reckford, producers of "Deutsches Haus," will receive an international audience, in addition to their city-wide one, in the near future. An interview with them, taped last week by the Voice of America, will be broadcast in Berlin and possibly in Austria.

Tamara Lowe, "a marvelous pianist," presents "The Art of the Piano" on FM, 89.9 on the dial, every Saturday from 8 to 9 p.m. She plays records, plays the piano herself, and analyzes the music during the broadcast.

Barnard students, except first semester freshmen, who are interested in working on a particular type of radio program are invited to "work hard" at WKCR.

## Frosh Polled On Barnard By Advisor

In an attempt to get to know the feelings and opinions of the Freshman Class better, Mrs. Louise G. Stabenau, Advisor to the Class of '67, passed out questionnaires at the Freshman Class meeting last Thursday. The questionnaires asked the students about their reactions to both academic and social aspects of Barnard.

The freshmen were presented with statements such as: "After orientation period I was acquainted with Barnard." "I have found the work at Barnard to be more difficult than I expected." And "Barnard has lived up to my expectations." Labeled blanks followed each statement. Students were asked to check "strongly yes," "yes," "mildly yes," "mildly no" and "no." There was space after each statement for comments and modifications.

Mrs. Stabenau is not planning to tabulate or release results.

## Carlino's Sec. Discusses Speaker's Opposition To Off-Track Betting

by K. Lowenthal

Arthur Renander, secretary to Joseph Carlino, speaker of the State Assembly, spoke November 5 in place of Mr. Carlino on "Legalized Off-Track Betting." The talk was sponsored by the Young Republicans Club.

Mr. Renander questioned off-track betting as a sound means of taxation, explaining that it would take its money from those people least able to afford it.

Mr. Renander further questioned whether state betting parlors could compete with bookmakers as business ventures. Mr. Renander noted that only 25 per cent of a bookmaker's bets are on horse races; all eastern tracks and many major national ones are

covered. The state parlors would take bets only on New York tracks. Also, legalization of off-track betting would familiarize people with gambling. The public might become jaded with horse race bets and turn to bookmakers for other types of bets.

An illegal bookmaker, Mr. Renander said, allows phone bets and offers credit; the state parlors would not. He questions whether state betting parlors with these limitations would gain public support.

Mr. Renander used Britain, which passed a Gaming Act in 1960 and now licenses bookmakers, as an example of how off-track betting can affect business. It is reported that sales have been

hurt, and track attendance has declined.

As alternatives to the \$200 million estimated revenue which would be derived from legalized off-track betting, Mr. Renander suggested raising the subway fare to 25 cents, noting that the sum is typical of most of the country. He also suggested charging tuition at City colleges, saying that many students who now attend free are able to pay.

In response to a question as to whether the New York State Assembly, in rejecting legalized off-track betting, would like to keep New York City under its thumb financially, Mr. Renander said, "The state assembly couldn't be happier if New York City was solvent."

### Teaching Jobs

Job opportunities in the teaching field will be the subject of a discussion to be held Tuesday, December 10 in the College Parlor at 4 p.m. Director of Placement Ethel S. Paley and Josephine Mayer, Director of Teaching Programs, will join alumnae teachers in discussion of the profession itself, including ways to job hunt and necessary preparation for both public and private educational institutions.

All seniors interested in teaching should attend. All interested undergraduates are welcome.

Refreshments will be served.

## Barnard Bulletin

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## Ideal Opportunity

Many Barnard students are idealists. Many Barnard seniors are concerned now about what they will be doing in June. Many Barnard students can meet the qualifications for the Peace Corps—and the Corps needs us.

The Peace Corps is not a propaganda machine; any Volunteer found proselytizing for anything is sent home. The Peace Corps is not glamorous; it involves long, hard work, "not changing the world dramatically. But not leaving it the same, either," as a poster on Jake declares.

The Peace Corps is an opportunity for every student to put her ideals to work now, not twenty years from now. It is an opportunity to serve, not on a committee, but in person, in the field, in one of 48 countries in Asia, Africa and Latin America, in one of 48 different languages and dialects, in a field for which you are suited.

Peace Corps is contagious. A brief chat with a staff member or a Volunteer back from his overseas assignment causes a spontaneous reach for an application. Such enthusiasm, such devotion cannot be simulated. Nor is it easy to resist.

We urge everyone, especially juniors and seniors, to take advantage of Peace Corps Week. Listen to Sargent Shriver tonight in McMillin Theatre. Look at the posters on Jake. Ask the Volunteers and staff members on campus any question you might have about Peace Corps. Think hard, this week, about what you can do for your country—and for yourself. Think about what you have to offer. Think about the 24 countries whose requests for Volunteers have had to be turned down because there weren't enough of us to fill their needs.

Ask, listen, think. We hope you will be interested in the Peace Corps.

## Honor System II

"This examination is being given under the Honor System. In the interests of mutual comfort and convenience, please sit in alternate seats and refrain from talking. Please leave all books and papers at the front of the room. . . ."

These words, quite familiar to Barnard veterans, will soon be as well known to freshmen and transfers as those spoken by Proctors before every Barnard final examination. The first sentence is contradicted by the next two.

The present Honor Board instructions appear to be more than questioning the student's ability to resist temptation. They seem to be saying, we trust you as long as you don't sit too close to your neighbor, or talk, or have your books where you could look at them if you wanted to.

These may seem like minor irritants. But they cause us to laugh at the opening words of the speech. They make us wonder if we really do live under an Honor System.

As a beginning, these words should be stricken from Proctor's speech.

(To Be Continued)

## Golding Demonstrates Optimistic Iconoclasm

by Sharon Zukin

"I am concerned with the springs of power in society rather than the individual relationship between a man and a woman," stated William Golding in an attempt to clarify his novel *Lord of the Flies*, which has been made into a film now at the 34th Street East Theater.

Answering questions at a press conference December 4, Mr. Golding evaluated the movie as an honest attempt to translate the implication of "Lord of the Flies" into straightforward action. He supported the improvisation of the children in the film, commenting, "The child has got to go through a scene, to find his own action and his own words."

Mr. Golding was influenced to write the book by his experiences during World War II. He wanted to exploit the nature of man to see how such a war could happen: Mr. Golding said, that in the book, "I was really communicating with myself, not with you." Mr. Golding characterizes frequent requests for him to analyze *Lord of the Flies* as "flimflam tied to a dog's tail."

Because "sex is individually important but has very little social significance" Mr. Golding did not include females in *Lord of the Flies*. He removed all overtly sexual aspects by making the characters young boys.

Mr. Golding's statement that "It's no good saying we're all perfect or we're all damned; the point is — we're all here" provides a glimpse into the man's innate optimism. The main character of "Lord of the Flies," Ralph, is saved from imminent death at the end of the film. Mr. Golding envisions Ralph "growing up understanding the perils of life—what 750 million people discovered during the War. When he cries, this is the end of innocence."

*Lord of the Flies* is a very good film, adhering faithfully to Golding's book and even clarifying parts of it. Golding's language is entirely natural as the dialogue of schoolboys, and director Peter Brook has shaded in each nuance to perfection. Every detail is excellent.

The actors — all boys — manifest more intuitive understanding than adults. They are natural, they are sensuous, they are savage nobles. James Aubrey, as Ralph,

is outstanding. He acts with comprehension, with feeling; he lives the wisdom, the courage, the disillusionment that is Ralph.

Tom Chapin (Jack) is properly despicable as the barbaric influence, while Hugh Edwards (Piggy) is wonderful as the precocious adviser to Ralph who criticizes the boys in their savage play as "just like a crowd of kids." He theorizes that adults in the boys' predicament, crash-landed on a Pacific island in an evacuation from England to escape nuclear war would "meet and have tea and discuss. Then things would be all right." Piggy's own improvisation of the story of Camburlee is delightful.

Peter Brook handles the boys well, particularly when they are alone. It is the fate of Simon (Tom Gaman) to remain alone, damned by the others for his revelation and innocence. Mr. Golding admits that Simon is one of the "Christ figures that occur in society."

The black-garbed chapel choir which Jack dominates is the first to revert to the savage forms of hunting, killing, howling. Mr. Golding intends this group "to highlight the terrific amount of hypocrisy in all forms of Christianity."

The scenery is well-chosen background for the reversion to savagery. The photography is beautiful, intimate, deceptively simple. The music — from percussion to flute to the lap of the sea — is always suitable to the scene. The English have succeeded eminently in matching photography and music to the mood and action of each scene, even as for the race in *Loneliness of the Long-Distance Runner*.

From the still/shots of English public schools at the beginning to the sweeping brush fire at the end, *Lord of the Flies* is a film well-done.

## Poet's Corner

(A poem by Arthur L. Ingraham)

### HIGH NOON

One hour's ride from old Broadway—

From Barnard Campus 'let us say,

Abandoned and not understood,

Rests Barnard Camp, deep in the wood.

Abandoned for the madding crowd,

That dances to a tune grown loud—

Abandoned for where at high noon

A band dimmed loud a madder tune.

When understood is what is best

And choice is made with normal zest,

Then, is the start of true discerning.

No little part of a true learning.

## Park To Speak At Thursday Noon



President Rosemary Park who will address students at the Thursday Noon meeting in the College Parlor this week.

## — Letters — To The Editor

### To the Editor:

I have been working with Harlem Action Group organizing rent strikes. Harlem is a big area and many buildings are in rather hideous shape. We have been successful in three rent strikes and are in the process of organizing a fourth. However, it takes about ten hours a week to organize a rent strike. The first job is to survey a building and HAG needs people, especially with some free time in the evenings. Anyone interested please contact:

Joe Stevenson, HAG  
307 West 147th, Apt. 5  
TO 2-4100

Tim Janke, Domestic Peace Corps  
181 West 135th, Apt. 321  
AU 3-8556

Jim Harris, Harlem Educational Project  
417 West 118th, Apt. 34  
MO 2-4541

### To the Editor:

(I write this in response to the tone of discouragement in the article in the *Bulletin* of November 25 on the death of John Kennedy.)

After the staggering blow of the loss of our president and strong world leader come deep thoughts of what this means to us personally and as part of the world community. The reading of part of his inaugural speech at his funeral service was a ringing reminder of the goals we have ahead and the part we have to play. This is the time for courage and determination.

Progress toward peace and civilized living depends on each one of us. We need hope in our hearts and the strength to fight inertia and cynicism in ourselves and others. Great leaders can inspire us, but the nation and the world depend on the voice and the hearts of the people.

(See LETTER, Page 3)

## About Town: Christmas Shopping

by Anita Pifney

New York is a rush hour subway at Christmas-time. Every spare inch of space is overflowing with people and presents. But what happens to the animals? Your cats can be "lovingly cared for by a responsible village resident." Call CH 3-0081.

The Canine Boutique has Christmas presents for dogs and cats to give for Christmas. They'll take care of boarding and grooming for you too at 19 Christopher Street.

For those without a pet get an oak washstand for an unusual gift for "that special somebody." They are less expensive than the Chinese junk Neiman-Marcus offered last Christmas. You can find these antique stands at Roy Schaaf—Antiques, 1 Horatio Street.

Another unusual place to do your Christmas shopping is the CORE Christmas Store on the southeast corner of Bleecker and Thompson Streets. The Premise, a basement cafe theatre was loaned to CORE until December 25 by Producer Theodore J. Flicker.

Mr. Flicker holds the lease of the Premise. The cast of *The Living Premise* is away making a movie. As the show is about civil rights it is most appropriate that the Premise should now be turned over to CORE.

All the articles on sale are contributions. Hot plates, cameras, glassware, jewelry, and mechanical Pluto dogs are for sale. Bargain hunters can find French perfume cut down from \$25 to \$10.

For unusual Christmas cards write to Box 5B, 839 Riverside, New York 32. Send in a quarter and you will receive a computer punch card with a personal message punched in it.

Sculpture and paintings for lovers of the unusual can be found at Fabulous Fakes, 406 Second Avenue. They have original copies of all kinds of art from medieval to American primitive.

Fascinated by the bizarre? Buy a life mask at the Bread and Puppet Museum, 148 Delancey Street. The puppet handlers make life size masks in three dimensions by appointment only for the low, low price of \$10.

Last on the list as always is Father. Very few people can think of a present for him. Stanley's Famous Pipe and Cigar Store at 709 Sixth Avenue is offering English pipes at special low prices.

# Menninger Views Crime As Social, Legal Problem

Dr. Karl Menninger of the Menninger Foundation, Topeka, Kansas spoke on "The Place of Violence in the Vital Balance" Thursday, December in the Low Library Rotunda. Dr. Menninger's speech stressed the important connection between the legal profession and the medical profession.

Dr. Menninger said, "Crime is an unsolved social problem." He regretted the general feeling of laissez-faire that encourages people to the expression of their violent emotions through crime. He

by Anita Pitney

said, "I sense an increase in the sense of permissiveness in the expression of violence."

Dr. Menninger cited many examples of studies that have been made on the American penal system. He decried the lack of progress in rectifying prison conditions. Many recommendations have been made. Few have been acted upon. "Everyone agrees — nobody does anything."

Dr. Menninger added that psychiatrists do not belong in a courtroom because lawyers do not understand medical terms and psychiatrists who try to use legal terminology usually misuse it. He said, "Criminal procedure is all wrong. It defeats the purpose it is alleged to be serving." There are 4,958 in New York City jails who have not been proved guilty of any crime and are waiting for someone to find out why they are there.

Rehabilitation of prisoners as it is now attempted is unrealistic. "He is expected to live with smarter, nicer, more successful people. No one reaches out to help him. Does the country club give him a locker? Does he do any of us any good?" said Dr. Menninger. He claims that no one bothers to find out if the prisoner needs mental help.

Dr. Menninger decried the public opinion that "crime is like sex, a healthy outlet." He added that lawyers should eliminate the word "insanity" from the legal vocabulary because it is not an accurate term. Mental illness can not be so simply defined.

"Responsibility" should also be deleted from legal terminology in Dr. Menninger's opinion as its meaning allows so much latitude. Who is really responsible for crime, the man or the society? Psychiatry can help a criminal before and after trial but Dr. Menninger feels public responsibility is the only real cure.

# Bryn Mawr Sponsoring Rights Conf.

Bryn Mawr and Haverford Colleges are inviting Barnard to send three students to a conference entitled "The Second American Revolution." This three-day conference, scheduled for the night of February 7 to the morning of February 9, will deal with the Negro movement in the United States.

Conference speakers will include Malcolm X and Herbert Hill, Labor Secretary for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. James Kilpatrick, editor of the Richmond, Virginia, News Leader and author of "The Case for Segregation" will also speak.

James Farmer, National Director of the Congress of Racial Equality will also address the group as will John Hope Franklin, Chairman of the Brooklyn College History Department. Professor Franklin is author of "The Militant South and From Slavery to Freedom: A History of American Negroes."

Seminar discussions will each be led by three or four experts. Topics will include class structure, economics, education, the role of government, prejudice, voting and the methods and philosophy of direct action movements. Participants will receive bibliographies.

Students interested in participating must submit their qualifications to Sharon Block through Student Mail before noon on Friday. Those signing up after this deadline may be considered as alternates.

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# Trustees Re-Elect Milbank As Chairman

Trustee officers for 1964 were elected at a meeting of the Trustees Wednesday, December 4. Samuel R. Milbank will continue as chairman.

Other officers elected, all incumbents, are Vice-Chairmen Wallace Jones and Francis T. P. Plimpton, Mrs. Frank Altschul, clerk, and Forrest Abbott, treasurer.

Members of the Executive Committee are Mrs. Leighton Coleman, Mrs. John Elliott, Robert L. Hogue, Jr., Mrs. Frederick J. Woodbridge and Henry M. Wriston.

Barnard President Rosemary Park and Grayson Kirk, president of Columbia University, are ex officio members of the Executive Committee. Members of the finance, investments, buildings and grounds, education, nominations and development committees were also selected at the meeting.

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## Letters . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

Action is the answer in our everyday lives. We can keep ourselves informed of what is going on in our city or small town, volunteer our services on community projects, take part in politics at the grass roots and perhaps take office at some time, always keeping in mind the highest ideals.

The world's work often may seem humdrum, but each job done is a link in a great chain. The day John Kennedy died a young housewife in a town in Connecticut listened to the stunning news, later dismissed her class of schoolchildren, went on to follow up the distribution of a little pamphlet she had prepared on the need for zoning in this large rural township. The project had long been either bucked or ignored by the majority of the voters. By hard work and persuasion a small committee put the idea across in the next few days and the vote went through.

College students have an extra opportunity to give good service to their towns and the world all their lives. By example of word and deed they can be part of the vital force to win the peace.

An old poem that has stood me in good stead in rough times is a good call for courage —  
"Every day is a new beginning  
Listen my soul to the glad refrain  
And spite of old sorrows  
And older sinnings  
Take heart with the day  
And begin again."

Sincerely,  
Jean P. North,  
Parents Program  
Secretary of Barnard  
147 Park Street  
Montclair, N.J.  
December 4, 1963

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The Contemporary Civilization  
Lecture Series  
Presented by the Board of  
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2:00 Sat. Matinee  
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# Upheaval In Society Brings Old And New In India Into Conflict

by Marian Kirsch

What happens to religious values in a traditional society when that society starts to modernize? This was the question posed by Professor Ainslie T. Embree, speaking at the Thursday Noon meeting. Professor Embree feels that the basic dichotomy facing India is not the East vis-a-vis the West, but the old and the new within India itself.

The confrontation of the ancient with the modern has existed in India for the past 150 years, "but it has gained enormous momentum in the last 15 years" said Professor Embree. After India achieved its independence in 1947, her leaders made a conscious decision to modernize the country, which has been bogged down by the weight of superstition for centuries. Today Indians claim both privately and publicly that technological changes can be brought into harmony with traditional values. Professor Embree pointed out, however, that the great impetus of modernization has already shaken the foundations of society in certain regions of India. Furthermore, he prophesies the "transformation of values on a very large scale in the future."

Having spent the summer in India, the speaker noted that the Punjab area in the north of the country has seen the greatest degree of technological change; ap-

propriately, this is the same area that has undergone the most political and external changes in the last century and a half and particularly since 1947. On the other hand, asserted Professor Embree, South India displays remarkably little outward change, has suffered few invasions in the last 150 years, and was only slightly affected by the transformations following the proclamation of independence. "In the South, the traditional society is virtually intact," stated the speaker.

Professor Embree noted that in a traditional society such as India, the values underlying the society are, in marked contrast to the West, accepted by everyone without question. Even the Communists cannot stand far enough outside the society to criticize its basic suppositions. The speaker mentioned that while Indian Communists, like their comrades throughout the world, make scathing denunciations on religion in general, they never direct their attacks against Hinduism.



## Pantagleize January 9-12

### Bulletin Board

The freshman sub-committee of the Curriculum Conference will meet on Tuesday, December 10 at 12 p.m. in Room 100 Barnard Hall.

#### Stag Dance

The '64-'65 Stag Dance begins at 8:30 Friday, December 13 in the James Room. Admission is free.

#### Discussion Group

Government discussion groups begin on Thursday, December 12. Those that are interested are asked to check the bulletin board

on 4 Lehman and the government seminar room for assignments.

#### Washington Internships

All students interested in the Citizenship Council's Washington Internship program, may pick up applications in the College Activities Office from Miss Jenkins. Applications are due, completed Friday, Dec. 13 and should be returned to Miss Jenkins. Check bulletin board on Jake for more information.

#### Chanukah Service

Chanukah Kurnsitz will be held Wednesday, December 11 at 8 p.m. in Earl Hall. It is sponsored by the Student Zionist Organization.

### The Board of Managers'

Fall Films

present

## MARLON BRANDO

in

### THE WILD ONE



Tuesday at 8 and 10 p.m.

Wollman Aud.

Admission: 50 cents and C.U.I.D.

# Tentative Exam Schedule — January, 1964

STUDENTS MUST CHECK FINAL SCHEDULE

### FIRST WEEK

MONDAY, JANUARY 20		TUESDAY, JANUARY 21		WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22		THURSDAY, JANUARY 23		FRIDAY, JANUARY 24	
9:00 A.M.	1:10 P.M.	9:00 A.M.	1:10 P.M.	9:00 A.M.	1:10 P.M.	9:00 A.M.	1:10 P.M.	9:00 A.M.	1:10 P.M.
French 1 (All Sections)	Anthro 3 Art Hist 51	Ital V1101x (I and IV)	Hist 1 (All Sections)	Eco 1 (I) Eco 17	Art Hist 97	Botany 1 Botany 1a	Eco 1 (III) Geog 17	Anthro 1 Art Hist 91	German 1 (All Sections)
French 3 (All Sections)	Eco 25 Eng 77	Psych 5 Psych 57	Hist 7 (All Sections)	Eng 41 (I) Eng 51		Chem 1 Chem 1a		Chem 41 Eco 23	German 3 (All Sections)
French 4x (All Sections)	Geol 27 German 15	Span 23		Hist 37 Ital V1201x (I)		Eng 79 French 27		Eng 63 French 23	German 5 (All Sections)
French 5 (All Sections)	Gov't 11 Greek 1			Math 15x Math 16x		German 25 Gov't 7		Gov't 1 Gov't 31	German 31
French 6x (All Sections)	Hist 57 Hist 59			Or Civ V3355x (I)		Gov't 25 Hist 29		Greek 11 Hist 33	Russ 1 (All Sections)
French 7 (All Sections)	Ital V3535x Rel V1101x (I) Russ 3			Phil 1x (I) Zool 1		Hist 15 Psych 15		Hist 35 Music 1 (II)	
				Zool 1a Zool 3 Zool 5		Span 13		Phil 1x (III) Phil 43	
								Psych 27 Psych 27a	
								Rel 15 Soc 31	
								Span 3a Span 27	
								Zool G6151x Zool G6415x	

### SECOND WEEK

MONDAY, JANUARY 27		TUESDAY, JANUARY 28		WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29		THURSDAY, JANUARY 30	
9:00 A.M.	1:10 P.M.	9:00 A.M.	1:10 P.M.	9:00 A.M.	1:10 P.M.	9:00 A.M.	1:10 P.M.
Art Hist 61	Anthro 9	Anthro 5	Art Hist 1	Span 1	Soc 1	Psych 1x	Art Hist 77
Botany 5	Art Hist 43	Art Hist 75	Art Hist 65	(All Sections)	(All Sections)	(All Sections)	Geog 1 (II)
Chem 55	Chem 63	Chem 85	Anthro 19	Span 3			Soc 43
Eco 1 (II)	Eco 1 (IV)	Class Civ 31	Educ 3	(All Sections)			
Eco 27	Eco 5	Eco 31	Eng 41 (III)	Span 5			
Eng 69	Eng 41 (II)	Eng 55	Eng 83	(All Sections)			
Eng 81	Eng 67	Eng G4301x	Eng 85	Span 15			
Geol 1	Latin 1	Geog 1 (I)	French 8x	(All Sections)			
Gov't 9	Latin 11	Geog 3	French 31	Span 19			
Hist 13	Music V1005x	Gov't 27	Greek V3309x				
Latin 3	Phil 5	Hist 9	Hist 25				
Math 7	Psych 21	Hist 11	Hist 55				
Math 25x	Soc 33	Phil 1x (IV)	Ital V1121x				
Music 1 (I)		Phil 25	Music V3125x				
Phil 1x (II)		Russ 5	Phil 7				
Phil 61		Soc 39	Physics 3				
Psych 9			Soc 41				
Psych 25			Span 21				
Soc 21							
Span 15a							
Zool 7							

#### THIS SCHEDULE IS TENTATIVE

Report conflicts between two examinations to the Barnard Registrar in person at once. Conflicts reported or changes requested after 3:00 p.m. on FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1963 CANNOT BE ADJUSTED. PLEASE REPORT ANY SPECIAL PROBLEMS AT ONCE.

Rooms will be indicated later.