

Barnard Bulletin



VOL. XLVIII — NO. 42

THURSDAY, APRIL 16, 1964

By Subscription

CU Festival Displays Student Art Works

Presenting student and faculty works in the performing, visual and literary arts, the Columbia Festival of the Arts gives students an opportunity to display results of creative efforts to the criticism and appraisal of the University community.

The Festival is sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, from April 17 to 26.

The main event of the Arts Festival is the Visual Arts Exhibit, sponsored in cooperation with Barnard, which will run until May 3. Claire Friend serves as Barnard coordinator of the exhibit.

The First Inter-Collegiate Song Competition will take place in Wollman Auditorium. The event is co-sponsored by the Barnard 75th Anniversary Festival of the Arts. Ilene Rubin '67, Georgianna Pimentel '64 and Linda Sallop '65 are co-chairmen of the program.

The Competition will include the Smitherenes from Smith College, the Yale Spizzwinks, the Columbines and Kingsmen, and

other groups representing Ivy League colleges. Tickets are \$.50 plus C.U. identification or \$1.00, and will be sold on Jake and at the door.

Other offerings in the Festival include the Gilbert and Sullivan Society production of "Princess Ida," a modern dance recital and a Kenneth Janes opera, "Wharf Edge."

Aaron Explains Plan For Spring Weekend

Spring Weekend, the first cooperative social effort between Barnard and Columbia, will replace the traditional Pamphratia Spring Carnival this year, according to Bonnie Aaron '65, Social Committee Chairman.

Varsity Show Starts Weekend

Miss Aaron explained that the Spring Weekend Committee includes a representative from each Columbia service society; she is the only Barnard representative.

"Troubleshooters," this year's Varsity Show by Howard Kissel '64C, will begin the weekend's proceedings at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, May 7. Columbia Players will also present the show Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings in Wollman Auditorium. The Friday performance will begin at 8:30 p.m.

Other plans include a Twist

Board Of Proctors Selects Myra Greenspoon Chairman

Myra Greenspoon '65 was elected chairman of the Board of Proctors at a meeting last Tuesday attended by the senior and junior members.

The proctors also selected juniors Carol Adler, Marilyn Gallo, Ann Selgin, and Barbara Sheklin as members of the Court of Sen-

ior Proctors which functions as an "executive committee." Only those members of the class of 1965 who were proctors last year were eligible for these positions, as well as for that of chairman. Mary Burton '66 was elected Secretary to the Court.

"The position of Proctors isn't really settled," Miss Greenspoon stated, "especially in connection with the new Honor System. Al-

we are not, as yet, certain which of the rules are administrative and which are part of the Honor System. Proctors hopes to work in closer association with Honor Board on exam problems."

The Board has reached a turning point in its career, according to former chairman Ellen Coser '64. "The decision must now be taken as to whether Proctors should be a service society or an honor society," she explained. As a service society, the Board has previously sponsored a student lecture series and organized a transfer advising program.

Members are selected on the basis of scholastic achievement and extra-curricular activities. Twenty seniors and ten juniors are invited to join the ten current junior proctors each March. The new proctors will be installed at the annual tea, Thursday, May 7, in the Deanery, 4 to 5:30 p.m.

Seniors Proctors are Bonnie Aaron, Lucy Agin, Zane Berzins, Nancy Brewer, Nancy Campbell, Mary Ebeltoft, Anne Fraggaso, Susan Gerbi, Barbara Graiss, Esther Katzen, Sharon Klayman, Phyllis Klein, Carolyn Looman, Bernice Moll, Victoria Rippere, Brigid Shanahan, Sue Silverman, (See PROCTORS, Page 3)



Myra Greenspoon, Chairman of the Board of Proctors.

though the proctor is the symbol of the Honor System in her speech before each final exam,

Night on the FBH Patio after the first night's production at which beer and pretzels will be served. The Board of Managers is also sponsoring a TGIF party Friday afternoon at 3:30. Saturday's schedule includes a buffet luncheon in Hewitt Lounge (FBH) at 2:30, following crew races earlier that day.

The Ted Kramer Society will sponsor a boat ride Friday evening at 7:30.

Spring Carnival will begin at 9 Saturday evening. Pamphratia has prepared the traditional booths to be placed on College Walk. Most fraternities have planned parties after the carnival.

Extended Curfew

As a special consideration, Dorm Exec has passed a resolution allowing all residents a 3:30 a.m. curfew that evening.

Other features planned by the Committee include the availability of the Lions Den all day Saturday; an arrangement with King's Crown Hotel provides for reduced rates for the weekend.

A "package deal" involving the price reduction of Varsity Show tickets for Thursday and Sunday performances for those who have boat ride or Carnival tickets is under consideration.

Miss Aaron emphasized the importance of the success of the Weekend for future joint Barnard-Columbia social events.

'67 Class Meeting

Mrs. Stabenau will meet with the class of 1967 in the Gym, Thursday, April 16th, at 1 p.m. to discuss filing of tentative programs for the autumn term. This meeting is required.

New Catalogue Contains Few Significant Changes

The Barnard College Announcement of Courses for 1964-65, which will be available to students this Thursday, shows major changes occurring only in the Departments of Italian and Chemistry.

According to Professor Mari-stella de Panizza Lorch, the Italian Department will add two advanced literature courses covering the periods from 1550 to 1800 and from 1800 to the present. Special literature courses from the origins of the language to the end of the Italian Renaissance will alternate yearly with courses dealing with the years from 1550. A seminar in Italian Literature designed for majors will be open to all qualified students and a special intensive course for linguistically gifted students in comparative literature will be held.

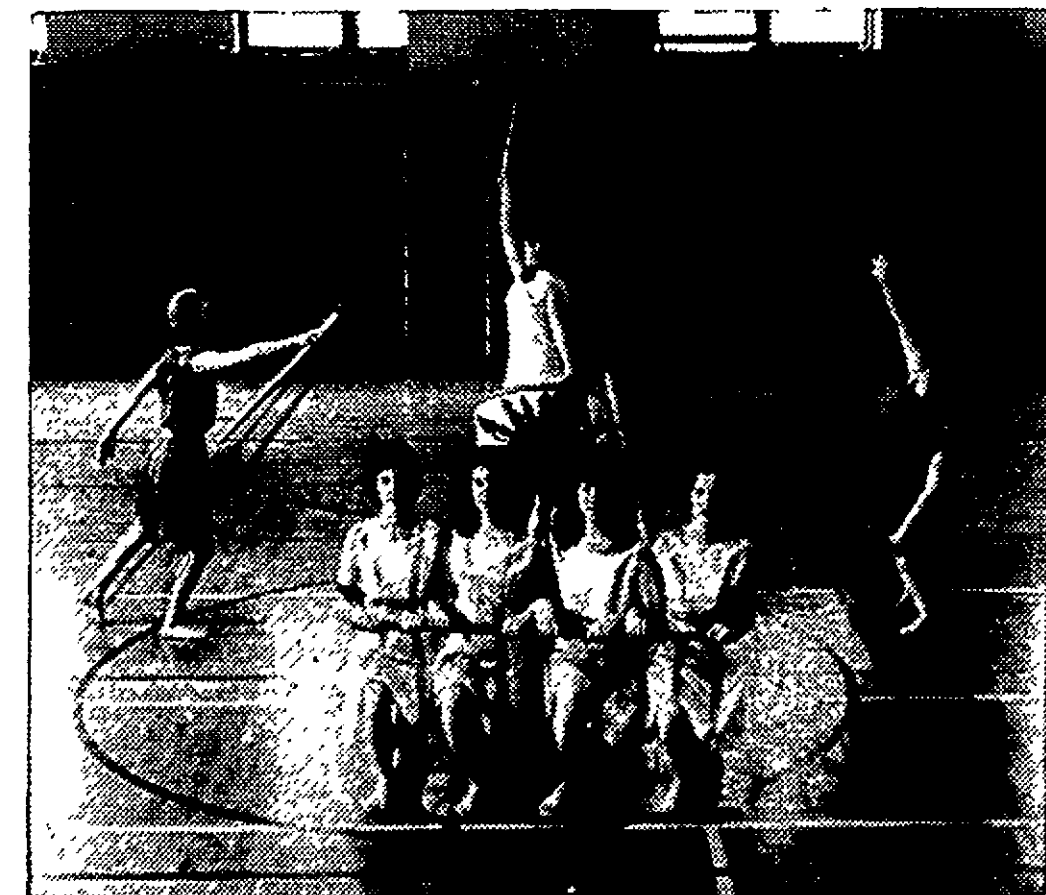
The Chemistry department has announced the addition of courses in Chemical Thermodynamics and Kinetics, Atomic and Molecular Structure, Electrochemistry and Electrolytes, and advanced laboratory courses.

The Government Department will offer a new course called "Introduction to Communism," taught by a new member of the department, Dr. Peter Juviler. Miss Linda Miller will also join the government department.

English majors will now be required to distribute their

courses over a wider historical background. Courses 7-8 and 11-12 will be combined into a single course called "Experiments in Writing" and a revised course 44 in Medieval literature will be taught in the original and in translation by Professor Barry Ulanov.

Sophs, Frosh Meet Saturday In Greek Games Competition



Sophomores exhibit chariot structure, position for discus thrower and stance for torch runner in preparation for sixty-third annual Greek Games competition this Saturday at 2:30 p.m.

Curric Report Favors Optional Hygiene Class

by Pat Greenspan

In a report on the Freshman Hygiene questionnaire, Curriculum Committee Chairman Holly Gunner '66 supported the replacement of the present course with optional offerings on sex and mental health.

The questionnaire, answered by 80 freshmen, examined the value of the required Hygiene course and collected suggestions for its

improvement. This week Miss Gunner submitted the results of the poll to Dean of Faculty Henry Boorse. Dean Boorse will present the report to the Faculty Committee on Instruction.

Sixty-three of the students polled stated that the course, as it now stands, should not be a degree requirement. According to Miss Gunner, "People felt that the information covered, with the exception of a lot of the biology, was important to know. What was objected to was the necessarily superficial presentation in such a large class." Students also listed "insufficient amount of work, tests which required rote memorization rather than understanding, and inability to take another course (one felt to be more educationally valuable)" as faults of Freshman Hygiene.

On 70 questionnaires, students stated that courses in high school had dealt with topics covered in the Barnard course; 21 felt that these courses had been of greater value to them. However, only 9 stated that previous courses had included mental hygiene, and several mentioned that sex had been either ignored completely or treated only superficially.

As the most valuable subjects of the Barnard course, 45 students mentioned mental hygiene, 29 listed reproductive systems and the physiology of sex, 15 mentioned the film on the birth of a baby, and 12 voted for information about contraception. Five students felt that the course was entirely worthless.

The sixty-third annual Greek Games will take place this Saturday, April 18, at 2:30 p.m. in the Barnard gymnasium. This year's contest is dedicated to the Greek god Poseidon.

Features range from the traditional entrance, challenge and acceptance, dances and athletic competition to the newly innovated practice of the Chorus presenting the lyric in the Greek tradition.

Regina McArdle and Julie Mar-stella, sophomore co-chairmen, and Marietta Aloukow and Diane Contente, freshmen co-chairmen, have been working for months with their committee chairmen and members in preparation for the Games.

Such contests as lyrics, and music have already been judged and the names of the winners have been announced. At present (See GREEK GAMES, Page 4)

Barnard Bulletin

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Altora House Blues

"As part of its plan to provide more space for commuting students, Barnard College purchased and is in the process of renovating the building at 616 West 116 Street." So went the Bulletin story, September 27, 1962 announcing the purchase of 616.

Today the story is a little different. The signs are posted in the Dorms asking residents to sign up for rooms in the former Altora House while there is no space allotted for commuters.

What happened? Was there a change of policy? If there was nobody told us about it in any official-type statement. Or was the original design to make it a home for residents? If so why was the acquisition heralded as the great millenium for commuters?

The situation is just not fair. Many people come to Barnard with the hope that in the Sophomore year they will live off-campus. They've been cheated. The housing situation is just as tight for the New Yorker as it was three years ago. What's more, there is no relief in sight. The money to buy another building is just not there, even if the building were available.

There are two issues here. First we ask why we were not told of the intended uses for 616. Making 616 like a Dormitory is all a part of the new admission policy to accept increasing numbers of resident students. Barnard is changing right before our eyes. We'd like to know what's happening. In what direction is Barnard moving? We'd like to know.

Secondly, what's going to happen to the commuter? She's part of Barnard too. She's active in extra-curric; she gets good grades. In short she deserves a Barnard education without the pains of two hours on the IRT. She needs a place to live — right here.

Hear! Hear!

Sixty-three out of eighty respondees to the Curriculum Committee Hygiene poll wrote that Hygiene should not be a degree requirement.

The reasons for the response are sound. The students asserted that the course treats its subject matter superficially and the material requires rote memorization rather than understanding.

These are valid reasons for dropping the so-called "cookbook" course that students find tedious, uninteresting and by and large useless.

Not surprisingly then, we approve Curric Committee's acceptance of our proposal to conduct a series of required lectures. We would like to see them presented as the third hour of Freshman gym.

Elaborate Musical Revives Old West

by Merle Hozid

They're going all out for this year's Varsity Show, "Il Trouble-shootore." The production will feature beside fifty-five actors, twenty-five musicians, two horses, a dog, an orchestra encircling runway and a working waterfall.

Howard Kissel '64C has written the book and the lyrics for the production. Daniel Paget '64C has written the music. Mr. Kissel and Mr. Paget join a list of former Varsity Show composers and



— Photograph by Sandy Kirsch

lyricists that include Richard Rogers and Lorenz Hart.

Starring in the lead roles are Stephanie Ellington '67, Elaine Levenson '64, Gay Thomas '66 and Bill Henderson '65GS. Mr. Henderson plays the artist-hero, Zachary Mandolin, who turns "precowboy" to restore the West to its glory.

Miss Ellington will portray Fanciulla, the bar hall entertainer with whom Zachary falls in love. Alan Woods, director of the show, thinks of Stephanie as "a refugee from the Metropolitan opera seeking a change of pace."

The role of Teeth of Many Birds, who becomes Zachary's muse, will be played by Miss Thomas. Teeth of Many Birds is "the spout of an Indian maid who pined and died of unrequited love." Miss Levenson will appear as Sue Brett, "a twelve year old

waif with a heart of solid brass." Rokki Knee, a General Studies student and a faculty wife, Tony Abeson '67C, Al Murphy '64GS and Steve Rudnicki '66C have featured roles.

Last year's Varsity Show, "Elsignore," also written by Howard Kissel won all three prizes in the annual Broadcast Music, Inc. Varsity Show Contest. The show was the best student written, directed and produced musical comedy in the country for 1963.

The Varsity Show closes a productive season for the Columbia Players. Two one-acters, Jean Benet's "Deathwatch" and John Mortimer's "The Dock Brief" were presented. The Player's also produced "Pantagleize" and "Midsummer Night's Dream."

The elaborate musical production will coincide with Spring Week-end, May 7-10.

A Book By Beatle (!) Suggests J. Joyce (?)

When they first hit there were screeches and screams. Crowds jammed the airport. They rose from the slums to great heights. One of them has written a book Give up? One of the Beatles, John Lennon, has shown his literary talents, at this time to England and very shortly to the U.S.

In *His Own Write* is a collection of original poems, parodies and drawings Mr. Lennon, as he may now be called, has created his own style — a unique combination of pure whimsy, pointed satire and verbal innovation. He writes about himself, "I was bored on the 9th of October, 1940 when the Nastes were still booming us. I attended to varicous schools in Liddypool. And still didn't pass — much to my Aunties supplies. As far as I'm conceived this correction of short winty is the most wonderful larf I've ever ready."

The British press has been comparing his first published work to the greatest English and American humorists.

"It is worth the attention of anyone who fears for the impoverishment of the English lan-

guage . . . theirs is arguably our liveliest stream of 'experimental writing' and Mr. Lennon shows himself well equipped to take it farther," writes the Times Literary Supplement.

The London Times writes, "It's ancestry is plain: Lewis Carroll, Klee, Thurber and very noticeably late Joyce." The Daily Mail, after invoking the names of James Thurber, Saul Steinberg, Edward Lear and Harold Pinter, says, "What might at a glance seem just as nutty as a fruitcake is planted with anarchist bombs popping damagingly under straightlaced notions."

His Own Write was published in England on March 21st and like the swallowing up of Beatle albums, the first printing of 50,000 copies was completely sold out that day. Mr. Lennon received a request for his book from the Duke of Edinburgh, but the Duke will have to wait for a second printing.

And in two weeks another Beatle phase will hit hard the American scene for Simon and Schuster will publish the book April 27th.

— Letters — To The Editor

Necessary?

To the Editor:

I would never question the right to petition or to call for a referendum — only the necessity at this time. Exec is working first to define its jurisdiction and then to reevaluate all the rules to present a more coherent structure. Division of the students at this time has led only to the tension and misunderstandings that we have lived with this past week. More effectively channeled these energies would, I am sure, bring more cogent results.

In order for Dorm Exec to work more efficiently to improve the conditions in the dormitory, a rapport must be maintained between the organization and the students it represents, and between the organization and the administration. With respect and communication we can work together. Dorm Exec has been elected — it assumes its responsibilities — but at this point feels little more than frustration in regard to the present situation in the dorm. The administration has expressed the desire to work with Exec as a representative body, but confidence in such a body will only be sustained so long as it evidences student support. By resorting to other means of presenting your ideas — by avoiding presenting them to Exec, you are destroying the significance of its election and undermining its potential effectiveness.

I conclude with a plea for time and interest. Time to complete what we have begun and interest in seeing that Exec discusses what you want discussed and — if need be — in registering your dissent through whatever means available if we are not representing and responding to your ideas.

B-J Lunin

President Dorm Exec 1964-65

Personality Clash

To the Editor:

The right to dissent is one of the most valuable tenets of a democratic government. The powers and functions of Dorm Exec, which claims to be a democratic and representative body, can be improved and extended by a group of students interested enough to challenge established rules and policies. Dorm Exec can become more representative if petitions are circulated to poll student opinion. For example, the sandal rule — Dorm Exec had previously decided that sandals could not be worn to dinner because the sight of bare feet is offensive. A petition, written by a group outside of Dorm Exec, proved that a majority of students would like to wear sandals to dinner. In a case such as this, where the rule involved is supposedly based on student opinion, a petition should be circulated before the members of Dorm Exec cast their votes. (Note: Dorm Exec has now changed the sandal rule.) How can they truly represent the students without first finding out what they want.

However, the present deluge of petitions does not seem to be the result of a true interest in a more representative Dorm government. Rather, this purpose has been made subservient to personal antagonisms. This is clearly evinced by a complete lack of willingness to cooperate with Dorm Exec on the part of those circulating the petitions. Let's face it, the members of Dorm Exec have been elected and installed. Those who are opposed to its policies or to its officers must admit that they have lost the election. This is not to say that they have lost the right and the opportunity to attend meetings, to make suggestions — in essence, to dissent. But, to openly antagonize the members of Dorm Exec, to work against, rather than with, them, and to go out of the way to use improper channels, can only lead to the weakening of a governing body which has heretofore been perhaps the most functional and respected body on campus.

I am pleased to see the development of a faction which opposes the existing Dorm Exec, but I am also rather appalled by the methods which this faction has employed to express itself. This year's election was the first which I have witnessed which seemed to involve differences of policies between candidates. But when one thinks about the past election, what exactly were the differences in policy? Basically, both factions claimed the desire to strive for a more effectual Dorm Exec. The platforms of both candidates for (See LETTERS, Page 3)

Menninger Condemns Toleration of Crime

Dr. Karl Menninger, one of the country's leading psychiatric experts on the criminal law, delivered a prolonged harangue to a Low Library Rotunda audience Tuesday night.

Speaking on the "Unconscious Motive of Crime," Dr. Menninger, founder of the Menninger Clinic in Topeka, Kan., told his listeners that the persistence of crime is due partly to an unconscious public need for violence.

Fascination With Violence

"We're all imbued with criminal tendencies," he said, pointing to the violence pictured on television and in films. Dr. Menninger noted that the public fascination with violence helps people excuse their own subtler misbehavior, such as cheating on income tax returns.

The public indifference towards crime is reflected, he said, in the meager number of lawyers and psychiatrists interested in criminal work, in low police salaries and in poor prison conditions.

Cites Social Toleration

The social toleration of persistent crime, he suggested, is analogous to the resistance which a patient offers to a physician's efforts to cure him. Like the resistant patient, the public sees "unconscious value" in the symptom, fearing that the disappearance of the symptom will result in a worse condition.

Legal and social views on criminal motive, Dr. Menninger said, are wholly out of step with modern psychiatric notions. Contrary to popular opinion, he contended, the actual result of the crime—for example, the killing of a murder victim—is never the criminal's object. An act which society labels criminal, he said, is always the product of a choice between two evils—murder, for

example, may be the alternative to suicide, and vice versa. There are unconscious motives for every criminal act, he said, but neither society nor the law recognizes this.

Urges Reforms

Dr. Menninger closed his address—part of the Osaac Ray lecture series on the relation between law and medicine—with recommendations for the abolition of that "ridiculous medieval assinine," capital punishment; for closer supervision of dangerous persons; for doubled police salaries; for enlargement of the parole system; and for the abolition of insanity as a defense and the substitution of psychiatrists' judgment about treatment after a judicial determination of guilt or innocence.

Dr. Menninger sprinkled what he good-naturedly characterized as his "supposedly intellectual talk" with anecdotes from his psychiatric experience with criminals. His exhortations for genuine public indignation about crime were met with enthusiastic approval.

CORE Rep. Will Debate City Boycott

Columbia-Barnard Young Democrats will present this afternoon a debate between a representative from the Schaefer Brewing Co. and Mike Flug, Employment Chairman of Columbia CORE.

Discussion of Schaefer

Mr. Casey, Personnel Manager of Schaefer, has promised to participate in the debate. The discussion will center on civil rights and the city-wide CORE boycott of Schaefer products. The debate is at 4 p.m. in Harkness Theatre.

Last month four Columbia students, including Mr. Flug, were arrested at a sit-in demonstration at Schaefer's Brooklyn plant. Each faces a possible 13-month jail term and a \$1,000 fine. CORE has based its boycott on Schaefer's discrimination against Negroes and Puerto Ricans in hiring policies.

Unusual Confrontation

Joel Berger, '65C, president of the Young Democrats, said "I doubt that a confrontation of this sort has ever taken place outside the privacy of the bargaining table."

36 Students Observe Working Of Steel Mill

by Gloria Leitner

Approximately 36 students from the classes in Mineral and Biological Conservation and Mineral Resources gazed up at blast furnaces twenty stories high and felt the heat of molten pig iron at the Fairless Steel Mill at Morristown, Pennsylvania last Thursday, April 9.

Professor Leonard Zabler, who led the group, believes that "even

a liberal arts student should have an understanding of the material and technological basis of society." Since we live in an "urbanized environment," we all "talk about our great industrial society" but never really see what is going on, Professor Zabler contends.

After touring the site by bus, students entered the mill and followed the process of making steel from coal and iron ore through all its phases, observing the conservation of minerals through use of waste products and trying to discover why U.S. Steel built the mill at its present location on the Delaware River.

The mill is one of the most highly automated in the country and invests approximately \$125,000 per worker.

"Steel is the basic raw material in modern society," notes Professor Zabler, and an understanding of the workings of this industry helps the student to "understand the headlines of today and the problems of tomorrow."

Professor Zabler will take his Geography 4312y class on two trips to New Jersey later on this semester to study wildlife habitat conservation and forestry. Next term he hopes to visit a modern farm with his classes.

Silverman Deals With Sex Question

Sue Silverman '65, Undergraduate Association President, appeared on the television show "Editorial Page Conference" last Sunday evening to discuss the question "Should the College Police Sex." She appeared with



Sue Silverman

moral question. Mr. Sperling replied negatively; he believes that such a decision is intensely personal.

Miss Silverman agreed with the need for individual decisions in such matters, but added that this factor does not exclude the moral nature of the question for each person.

Dr. Rule also suggested that regulations concerning student sexual behavior should not be provided by the college since behavior is a matter of individual preference. He stressed the importance of individual decision in this area.

Joseph Newman, an editorial board member of the *Herald-Tribune*, directed questions to the panel. Miss Silverman felt this treatment of the topic was unsatisfactory because it did not allow the participants to introduce what they considered relevant to the ostensible purpose of the show.

Proctors . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Randall Watson, and Frances Witty.

The new Junior Proctors are Mary Burton, Melanie Ellis, Sheila Helfenbein, Julie Marstella, Sheila Nemser, Margaret Poss, Deborah Rosenberg, Linda Teicher, Ellen Wolkin, and Ellen Zimmerman.

Alan Sperling '64C, former editor of the Columbia yearbook, and John T. Rule, former Dean and now Professor of Electrical Engineering at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Mr. Sperling reported on a survey taken by the *Columbian*, asking seniors their views on premarital relations. He noted that 83% favored the idea, 13% condemned the practice, and 4% abstained from answering.

When asked whether they considered premarital relations a

Letters

(Continued from Page 2)

president were remarkably similar in spite of a supposed conflict. The difference boils down to a clash of personalities. Those who genuinely devote themselves to an improvement of Dorm Exec, and could serve to check and to complement the actions of the elected members, have lowered themselves to hurling sticks and stones and calling names. Pettiness has obscured purpose. Until this is abandoned for a more mature and responsible attitude, neither Dorm Exec nor those who oppose it can hope to accomplish anything.

Bonnie Tocher
Class of 1964

into her own hands? I gathered from Miss Dubrow's attitude that she is unfamiliar with the trouble a group must go through before it becomes fully acclimated to its job. Secondly, whether Miss Dubrow's attitude toward Miss Lunin is correct or not, I think that she handled herself very poorly in her letter to *Bulletin*. Miss Dubrow said that she wanted the incident of Miss Lunin's "illegally" stuffing the mailboxes "forgotten." Certainly the last place you put something which you want forgotten is in the newspapers.

Bonnie Aaron
Class of 1965

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Lutheran Luncheon, Fridays at 12 A.M., Earl Hall.

Student Program, Sundays at 6 P.M., Advent Luth. Church.

Lutheran Matins, Mondays at 12 A.M., St. Paul's Chapel.

Holy Communion, Thursdays at 8 A.M., St. Paul's Chapel.

SPEAKING OF GENTLE SATIRES ON WOMEN'S EDUCATION

Mademoiselle has nothing on Gilbert and Sullivan's PRINCESS IDA

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Amsterdam Ave. & 117th St. SUNDAY, APRIL 19

11 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon: "THE GOODNESS OF CREATION." The Very Reverend Lawrence Rose, The General Theological Seminary. 9:00 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

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Admissions Estimates Increase Of Non-Commuter Applications

"Students who would not be within commuting distance of the college" represent a majority of the roughly 20% increase in applications, the Office of Admissions estimated recently.

Mrs. Lila Rosenblum, Barnard's Director of Public Relations stated that it is difficult to estimate how great a role publicity played in the increased number of applications. There is little doubt, however, that the amount of publicity Barnard is receiving has been greatly affected by the World's Fair in New York City. The recent article on Barnard, in "Mademoiselle," for example, was part of that magazine's coverage of the World's Fair and New York.

Most reports from other parts of the country indicate that the Mademoiselle article was "a good piece," said Mrs. Rosenblum. It did stress Barnard's traditional emphasis on learning, she stated, and learning is the main concern of most students who apply to the Seven Sister schools. She added that "people here who are personally involved do not read [the

article] the same way others do." In reply to those who charge that the author wrote the article with "preconceived notions," Mrs. Rosenblum stated emphatically that this was not at all the case. As a visitor at Barnard, the author "was willing to take part in everything arranged, even to the point of nearly missing her lunches. . . . She was very interested in what everyone

said. . . ." The work of alumnae, who help to inform pre-freshmen in their areas about Barnard, is another factor which affects the number and quality of applicants. Many alumnae remain quite interested in Barnard's activities, according to Mrs. Rosenblum, and help by holding meetings and discussions with interested high school students.

Greek Games . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

the Sophomores lead 9-7.

The entrance of the two classes, clothed in Greek costumes, begins the program. Traditionally, a member of the Sophomore class challenges the freshmen; one freshman then accepts the challenge, and the dance and athletic competitions begin. All events are accompanied by cheers of "Nike" — Victory.

Proso

The highlight of the program is the last event, the chariot race. Four girls from each class, acting as horses, pull the chariot and

respond to the commands of the charioteers. Bette (B. J.) Druckman will serve as freshman charioteer; Eileen Caspary, Barry Foakes, Debby Schein and Cheryl Wain will draw the chariot. Those pulling the Sophomore chariot include Irene Chun, Karen Forney, Rita Levy and Barbara Wolfson. Ruth Weinstock has been named '66 charioteer.

Presents Wreaths

The finale involves the presentation of laurel wreaths to the winners of each event and the announcement of the winning class.

The victors leave with triumphant shouts of "Nike."

Bulletin Board

Dorm Room Drawing

Number drawing for next year's rooms in Brooks, Hewitt and Reid Halls will be held on Tuesday, April 21 in Brooks Livingroom at 7:00 p.m. for the class of '65, 8:00 for '66, and 9:00 for '67. Room selection will be held at 7:00 p.m. on the following days: '65 — Thursday, April 23; '66 — Tuesday, April 28; '67 — Wednesday, April 29.

Students may sign up for residence in 616 until April 17 or until spaces are filled. Those who decide to live in 616 may not participate in the regular dormitory room drawing.

Transfer Orientation

Selection of chairman for the transfer orientation program will take place on Friday at 12:00 in 302 Barnard. All those interested in the transfer program for the

fall of 1964 are invited to attend.

Mortarboard Elections

There will be a meeting for all those interested in the 1965 "Mortarboard" on Tuesday, April 21 at 12:00 in Room 305B. Anyone who wishes to run for editor should contact Ina Goldfinger, Student Mail, before the meeting.

Philosophy Majors Meeting

A philosophy majors meeting will be held in Room 29 (Philosophy Seminar Room) on Tuesday, April 21, at 1:00 p.m. Dr. Leigh S. Cauman, Managing Editor of *The Journal of Philosophy* will speak on "The Role of Supposition in Indirect Proof."

Attendance at this meeting is required for philosophy majors. If you will be unable to attend, please see Dr. Brennan before the day of the meeting. Guests are welcome.

Hustle Your Bustle!

75th Anniversary Committee and Social Council present

1890's Night-Out

Dinner

Student-Faculty Entertainment

Music by Roger Stanley Orchestra

Saturday, May 2 — 6:00 p.m.

Barnard Gymnasium

Tickets on Jake

\$3.50 per couple \$2.00 per person

INTERCLUB Presents a Seminar:

THE U. S. S. R. IN PERSPECTIVE

WITH

Dr. Ernest van den Haag — "Soviet Planning"

Dr. Lev E. Dobriansky — "The Captive Nations"

Dr. Thomas Molnar — "The Marxist Ideology"

SATURDAY, APRIL 18, 1964 — FERRIS BOOTH HALL

Registration from 10:00 a.m. — \$1.00

Tentative Examination Schedule — May, 1964

FIRST WEEK — Monday, May 18th through May 22nd

MONDAY, MAY 18		TUESDAY, MAY 19		WEDNESDAY, MAY 20		THURSDAY, MAY 21		FRIDAY, MAY 22	
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.
Anthro 4	Art Hist 52	Art History 76	Hist 2	Chem 2	Art Hist 98	Botany 2	Span 2	Anthro 2	Art Hist 78
Botany 10	Chem 99y	Eng G4302y	(All Sections)	Chem 2a	Fren 2	Botany 2a	(All Sections)	Art Hist 92	Geog 2 (II)
Eco 26	Eng 78	Gov't 8	Hist 8	Eco 2 (I)	(All Sections)	Chem 8	Span 4	Chem 42	Math 56
Fren 22	Geol G4330y	Psych 8	(All Sections)	Eco 18	Fren 4	Eng 88	(All Sections)	Chem 42	Mus V1012y
Germ 16	Gov't 12	Psych 8a		Eng 42 (I)	(All Sections)	Fren 28	Span 6	Eco 16	Soc 44
Greek 2	Hist 58	Psych 68		Eng 53y	Fren 4x	Germ 26	(All Sections)	Eng 64	
Hist 60	Phil 74	Rel V3202y (I)		Eng 76	(All Sections)	Gov't 26	Span 16	Fren 24	
Russ 4	Soc 46	Span 24		Hist 38	Fren 5y	Phil 22	(All Sections)	Gov't 2	
				Math 15y	(All Sections)	Psych 38		Gov't 32	
				Math 16y	Fren 6	Rel V1102y (II)		Greek 12	
				Or Civ V3356y	(All Sections)	Soc 2 (IV)		Hist 34	
				(I)	Fren 8	Span 14		Hist 36	
				Phil 1y (I)	(All Sections)			Mus 2 (II)	
				Psych 18				Phil 1y (III)	
				Psych 18a				Psych 30	
				Rel 26				Psych 30a	
				Zool 2				Rel 16	
				Zool 2a				Soc 2 (II)	
				Zool 6				Span 4a	
								Span 28	

SECOND WEEK — Monday, May 25th through May 28th

MONDAY, MAY 25		TUESDAY, MAY 26		WEDNESDAY, MAY 27		THURSDAY, MAY 28	
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 64	Anthro 10	Anthro 6	Art Hist 2	German 2	Psych 1y	Art Hist 80	
Botany 6	Art Hist 44	Art Hist 76	Art Hist 66	(All Sections)	(All Sections)	Eco 2 (III)	
Chem 56	Eco 2 (IV)	Eco 30	Anthro 20	German 4		Geog G4318y	
Eco 2 (II)	Eco 6	Eng 56	Educ 4	(All Sections)			
Eco 28	Eng 41y	Eng 84	Eng 42 (III)	German 6			
Eng 70	Eng 42 (II)	Geog 2 (I)	Eng 86	(All Sections)			
Geol 2	Eng 68	Geog 4	Fren 32	Russian 2			
Gov't 10	Fren 7y	Gov't 28	Geog W4312y	(All Sections)			
Hist 14	Latin 2	Hist 10	Gov't 18				
Latin 4	Latin 12	Hist 12	Gov't 20				
Math 8	Phil 84	Phil 1y (IV)	Hist 56				
Math 26y	Psych 24	Phil 42	Ital V3642y				
Mus 2 (I)	Psych 24a	Russ 6	Math 62				
Phil 1y (II)	Zool 8		Physics 4				
Phil 62			Soc 42				
Psych 12			Span 22				
Psych 12a							
Soc 2 (I)							
Soc 22							
Span 16a							
Zool 16							

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, APRIL 24, 1964 CANNOT BE ADJUSTED. PLEASE REPORT ANY SPECIAL PROBLEMS AT ONCE.

Rooms will be indicated later.