

# Barnard Bulletin



VOL. XLIX — NO. 3

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1964

BY SUBSCRIPTION

## CORE Boycotts UFS For Workers' Rights

by Sharon Zukin

Toting orange, yellow and black posters with "Bad Food—High Prices" and "Fair Wages at Columbia," at least 50 members of Columbia University CORE kicked off a boycott of University Food Services last Friday, September 25, at the John Jay Dining Halls.

Purpose of the boycott is to protect the right of the workers to unionize. The workers, backed by Local 302 of the Cafeteria Workers Union, are mostly Negro and Puerto Rican. They had asked Columbia CORE to act on their behalf.

The CORE members walked in a picket line from noon until 2 p.m. They want, in the words of CORE Employment Chairman Michael Flug '66C, a continuing, "total student boycott which will make . . . (UFS) deal with the workers." No University students are to eat in the dining halls until the workers have the right to vote on unionization and to organize without harassment.

Students at Columbia who subscribe to the meal plan have been asked to cancel their contracts. Since CORE has publicly asked for these cancellations, the University has upped the fine for going off the meal plan from 75¢ to \$15.00.

The main CORE requests of the University are:

1. Starting salary for unskilled workers to be raised from \$50 to \$60 a week.
  2. Overtime pay of time and a half for more than 40 hours a week and for more than five consecutive working days.
  3. Sick leave pay and final checks to be paid during period of illness and immediately upon termination of services.
  4. Enforcement of the health code in Columbia kitchens.
- Other grievances are the removal of chairs from the workers' locker-room, supervisors' calling Negro men "boy" and Puerto Rican men "Senor," and the lack of fixed hours for work.

Instructions for the September 25 picket were given at the first CORE meeting for 1964-65, Thursday, September 24. Mr. Flug explained the purpose of the boycott, and reported on last year's work of the Employment Committee.

Paul Nyden '66C, chairman of CORE, announced his resignation. An election will take place at the next CORE meeting.

Mr. Nyden introduced committee chairmen, who spoke of their work this past year and, for new members, explained the functions of their committee. Members signed up to work for voter registration, for housing inspection, and for tutorial projects.

Jeff Mitchell spoke about the door-to-door voter registration drive for Saturday volunteers. Katia Hirschman suggested that Barnard sociology and psychology

(See CORE, Page 4)

## Pres. Park Calls Education Search For Self-Confidence

by Ronnie Sussman and Eileen Romm

Attempting to justify the need for a college education today, President Rosemary Park reflected at Convocation Ceremonies last Thursday that self-confidence is the key to a meaningful existence and that education is the way to gain that confidence.

She declared that knowledge of science, history and art each contribute to the individual's confidence. Science holds the possibility of understanding some of the complexities of nature and life through the relationship between the mind and the structure of the universe. The influence of human beings on events is demonstrated through history, while the experience of art lends confidence in the ability of man to create a style for himself.

Miss Park expressed the hope



Miss Rosemary Park

that education will help make "the complexities of our time seem nothing but the possibilities of the future."

Professor Henry A. Boorse, Dean of the Faculty, revealed that tentative plans had been formulated for an eight story building

to extend across the tennis courts which would be completed by 1966. The lower two floors will house a student center and the upper six floors will be devoted to academic use.

The Dean also announced that there will be three public events in conjunction with the 75th Anniversary celebrations. On Oct. 7, "Women in Politics," a show already presented, will be shown in the Pepsi Cola building. During the month of October an exhibit about early Barnard College will be displayed at the Museum of the City of New York. The East River Savings Bank will house a showcase depicting, among other things, the change in tuition at Barnard since its opening.

Professor Boorse also mentioned that during the summer Barnard was the residence of about 150 Peace Corps trainees. During this time also, the renovation of "616" was completed to increase dorm facilities.

Susan R. Silverman, President of the Undergraduate Association, spoke about the new program for a judicial council currently in the Rep assembly. This council will allow Barnard students to take an active part in school disciplinary processes. She urged the student body to read the details of the organization of the proposed council. It will be posted for two weeks.

Miss Park read the proclamation naming October 1964 Barnard College Month in New York City. Mayor Wagner, who had been slated to speak and read the proclamation was not present.

## Dorm Exec Questions Handbooks' Explanations Of Curfew, Judiciary

by Barbara Crampton

At its first meeting of the new term last Wednesday night, Dorm Exec considered questions centering around problems encountered over the summer. Included in the discussion were questions raised on rulings of the Residence Halls handbook and 616.

Although last year Dorm Exec ratified a 2:30 a.m. curfew for upperclassmen Friday nights and understood that this ruling would be effective for 1964-65, the Residence Halls Guide for this year states that upperclassmen have

only the traditional 1:30 a.m. curfew. Miss Park had earlier informed some members of Dorm Exec that the curfew extension was being further reviewed by the administrative committee.

A second area of concern was that the new judiciary system was neither recognized nor explained as a permanent existing function of Dorm Exec. The handbook explains the Dorm Exec judiciary as a tentative measure awaiting administrative approval sometime

this fall. Dorm Exec had expected that the judiciary, like the revised curfew, would be effective at the beginning of this term.

Because it is operating on the same switchboard as the Residence Halls, "616" now presents another problem for the dormitories. There are now another 200 girls on the over-worked switchboard, bringing the total to over 700 students. Dorm Exec will look into the possibility of "616" having its own switchboard.

### 616 Visiting Hours

616 Residents please note that an error was made in the mimeographed regulations. Visiting hours for men are from 6 to 11 on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays.

## 120 Transfer Students Represent 66 Schools, Four Foreign Nations

by Sara Piovio

Other than freshmen, 120 new faces have joined the student body this fall. They belong to transfer students from 66 different colleges.

Included among the transfers are 57 juniors, 48 sophomores, two non-degree candidates and 12 students who are degree candidates elsewhere. In addition, 39 former students have been readmitted to the college.

Among the transfers are students from 56 four-year colleges, five junior colleges, and five foreign institutions. Four of the students from foreign institutions are Americans. They attended International Christian University in Tokyo, the Sorbonne, the University of Paris and the University of Fribourg in Switzerland.

The fifth transfer to attend a foreign institution is the British wife of a Columbia faculty member who studied at Oxford but transferred here from New York University. There are also three other foreign students among the transfers, a Swiss girl from the Lycee Francaise, a girl from the Netherland Antilles who previously attended Rollins and a girl from Hong Kong who transferred from Syracuse.

Also included among the transfers are four daughters of Columbia University faculty members and four daughters of Barnard

alumnae. Thirteen of the transfers are married, and most of these are degree candidates elsewhere.

Wellesley leads in number of transfers with seven, but most of these girls, along with most of the five from Radcliffe, are married exchange students who will receive their degrees from the schools they first attended. Five students transferred from Queens College and four each from Brandeis, New York University and Mount Holyoke.

The transfers represent 23 different states, but the greatest concentration is from New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts and Connecticut.

The 39 readmitted students were from a group of 51 who applied from readmission. Of the others, three students withdrew their applications, one was admitted and then withdrew; five had incomplete applications and four were rejected.

Usually students have no difficulty in being readmitted if they leave in good academic standing or have good references for school or work elsewhere and are in good health at the time of their application.

## Graduate Awards Information Available To Seniors On Oct. 5

Seniors may pick up graduate award information in Room 117 Milbank beginning Monday, October 5.

They should refer to the binder on the counter in Room 117 for information on awards available through the Institute of International Education (Fulbright, Foreign Study Grants, Travel Grants, etc.).

Also available at that time in Room 117 Milbank will be information concerning fellowships and graduate programs and application forms for Graduate Record Examinations.

Application forms for the foreign study awards from the Institute of International Education will be available in Room 117 Milbank starting Monday, October 5. They must be submitted

by 4:00 p.m. November 2.

It is urged that seniors discuss their plans with their major advisors or appropriate department representatives for graduate study



B. J. Lunin

before filing applications. The following faculty members have offered to discuss plans for graduate study with majors in their designated departments:

Anthropology, Mr. Haviland; art history, Mr. Held; botany, Mr. Ritchie; chemistry, all members; economics, Mr. Saulnier, Mr. Lekachman; French, Mr. Breunig, Mrs. Bailey; geology, Mr. Zabler, Mr. Sharp; German, Miss Sakrawa; government, all members.

Also, Greek and Latin, Mrs. Lenaghan; history, Mr. Williamson; music, all members; physics, Mr. Boorse, Mr. Fuller; philosophy, Mr. Brennan, Mr. Moore; psychology, Mr. Youtz; religion, Mr. Stahmer; sociology, Mr. Barber, Miss Meyer; Spanish, Mrs. DaCal, Mr. Florit; and zoology, all members.

# Barnard Bulletin

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## Sub-Standard

We hear that unions perform no function anymore. We hear that in their heyday they were sorely needed, but now in the age of affluence they are nothing but a hinderance to the development of the economy.

But can this be true in the light of Columbia's own policies toward its food service staff? Is the \$50 a week starting salary adequate in the age of affluence for a man to support his family? We think not.

This is only one of the charges which Columbia CORE has brought against the University Food Services department. It is ironic, to say the least, that the University, a so-called citadel of enlightenment, would permit sub-standard wages and benefits.

We therefore support Columbia CORE in their boycott and ask that everyone on campus contribute for its success.

## In Memoriam

The death of an 18 year old girl, unexpectedly, is a greater tragedy than death by old age because there can be no preparation to soothe the shock. The idea that this individual had everything to live for and that she was awaiting a fruitful life ahead, makes the grief more intense, more unbearable.

Such a death occurred the week of orientation at Barnard. A Junior, Joann Kogan, returning to school, was killed in an auto accident.

For those who knew her, there can be no compensation for her loss. For those who didn't, the feeling of the closeness of the situation, the identification with this student, is the primary concern.

We can only offer condolences to her family and friends and express sincere sorrow for a fellow student.

## Operetta for Fall

# 'Patience' Slated As G&S Offering

By Gloria Leitner

Auditions for "Patience," a satire on aesthetes and other phonies, will be conducted October 5, 6 and 7 in Minor Latham Playhouse from 7-10 p.m. by the

protagonists are the two rival poets, Bunthorne and Grofvener, whose passionate utterances parody those of Wilde and Swinburne. Some twenty maidens fall



Mandy Whalen in the 1960 production of Patience.

Barnard Gilbert and Sullivan Society.

Since 1952 G & S has been performing two operettas a season for those who wish to "exercise their performing and production skills and learn new ones," according to Lauri Wilson '67, president of the Society. She notes that the "witty and charming" pieces of Gilbert and Sullivan afford the only opportunity for light singing on campus.

"Patience" was last performed at Barnard four years ago. The play takes place in a small village in 19th century England. The

madly in love with Bunthorne, but the idyllic poet loves only the sweet "Patience."

G & S will present the operetta December 9-12 under the direction of Dennis Pearlstein '66C, and the musical guidance of Constance Cooper '65. In addition to performing two of Gilbert and Sullivan's 13 operettas a year, the society entertains at musical teas and other functions.

Secretary Carole Caminiti '65, vice president Robert Binder '66C, college representative Eli Raber '65C, and business manager Earl (See PATIENCE, Page 4)

## Wide-Eyed Freshman Applauds Handbook

by Susan Conway

Freshmen are traditionally filled with more fear than hope concerning their college careers. a condition based on ignorance of what is expected of them, and of what college is really like.

Any communication from Barnard is thus received with joy and relief, the Student Handbook being no exception. The Handbook is extremely helpful and answers a lot of the questions one entertains about Barnard and life in the Big City.

Everywhere, the emphasis is on the individual. It is up to her, we are told, to get lost or to get around. She will find no Barnard type to conform to — contrary to what we've heard — and will have to rely on her own responsibility to get her to the right places at something approximating the right time, to join or to revolt as she wishes. She will be the master of her fate, at Barnard anyway.

We are duly impressed by the Student Government section and the key-word, "re-evaluation." It shows a lively student interest in every aspect of Barnard life and a vital dialogue between them

and the faculty.

Kind thoughts fill our hearts for whoever conceived the Map. It's uncluttered, as imaginative as a map can be, and very helpful to a wide-eyed but wild-eyed freshman. The same goes for the Vernacular, but here we have a suggestion: perhaps it could be put at the beginning next time, as it is very confusing to read "jungle" and "on Jake," and not to discover their meaning until fifty pages later.

For a casual, non-official view of Barnard — sorely needed after the catalogue and forms about roommates and diseases since the age of — "Barnard, Barnard" was gratefully received, even if a weekly tea is incredible and Greek Games unfathomable. It's good to know that "Keep Off the Lawn" means "Sprawl Here For Comfort."

Thus, to any aspiring savant of Barnard lore, we heartily recommend the Student Handbook. Though it confuses a little, it informs greatly, and leaves one only 98% terrified of this life of responsibility and individuality — the life of a Barnard Bear.

## Barnard's 75th In Text, Pics

by Barbara Rothkrug

Sparking the fall season for museum-goers and bankers alike are three exhibits about Barnard College and political-minded women. Displayed in and around New York City, the exhibits are in honor of Mayor-proclaimed Barnard College Month in a tribute to the College's seventy-fifth anniversary.

The first display, *Women in Politics*, will be at the Pepsi-Cola Gallery from October 7 to November 6. In text and in pictures the exhibit shows women's influence in politics and also touches upon the difficulties of women's participation in this field (or any other, for that matter): "If women are to be more effective politically, they must accommodate their private domestic obligations to their public political responsibilities. They must develop greater confidence in their own legacy of political action."

Despite the American male's belief that women vote for candidates on the basis of looks and baby-kissing ability, women have been political innovators, the display points out. Besides organizing the first get-out-the-vote campaigns, women pioneered in getting candidates from opposing parties together for speeches and debates.

*Women in Politics* is being toured nationally by the League of Women Voters.

At the Museum of the City of New York and at the East River Savings Bank in New York, special historical exhibits are being shown. These exhibits follow the history of Barnard College from its beginning in 1889 (when women were considered too stupid to educate), through its move to Morningside Heights in 1897, to its present small women's college (with facilities for fifteen hundred girls) in a large university status.

## On, Around Campus

September 28, 1964 — 3:00 P.M. — Foreign Students Tea in the Lounge, Foreign Students Center, Columbia.

September 28, 1964 — 4:00 P.M. — Erich Fromm will speak on "Judaism and Humanism" in Earl Hall.

September 28, 1964 — 7:00 P.M. — TV-discussion — "Religion in the Technological Age" — Columbia Seminars in International Affairs — WNBT-TV — Channel 13.

September 29, 1964 — 1:00 P.M. — Required meeting of the class of '66 — Gymnasium.

September 29, 1964 — 1:00 P.M. — Required meeting of the class of '65 — Room 306 Barnard.

September 29, 1964 — 7:00 P.M. — TV-discussion — "The Captivity of the Church in Totalitarian Societies" — Columbia Seminars in International Affairs — WNBT-TV — Channel 13.

September 29, 1964 — 7:00 P.M. — The first rehearsal of the Columbia Players in 3 Ferris Booth Hall.

September 30, 1964 — 7:00 P.M. — TV-discussion — "Changing of the Guard" — Columbia Seminars in International Affairs — WNBT-TV — Channel 13.



"We're so glad we met each other early in the year."

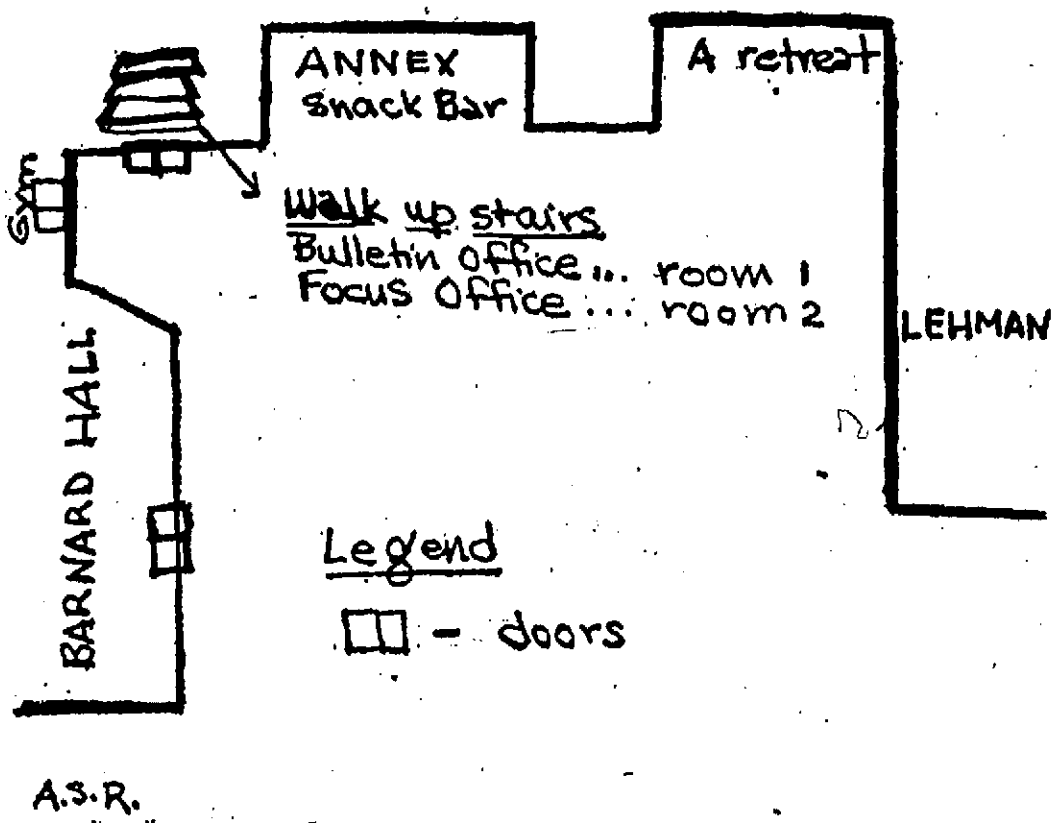
# Focus Asks Freshmen To Write

by Randy Watson, Editor-in-Chief

If you like literature, if you like to read, discuss or write literature, please consider the following information about Focus, Barnard's literary magazine.

The short stories and poetry which appear in Focus are chosen from among all work submitted by any students — work of staff members isn't preferred. Although the choices of the staff may not be the best ones (after all, Gide rejected Proust, at first), the more good work students submit, the more chance we have of publishing a good issue.

In order to give all student material an unprejudiced reading, to sharpen our critical abilities, and to get more pleasure from literature, we will mimeograph submitted material without identifying it. Lesser known published short stories and verse will also be mimeographed, unidentified. Both student and professional material will be read aloud and discussed at weekly meetings.



Our meetings and discussions will always be open — to writers, occasional visitors, people whose receptiveness will be fresh but whose critical standards won't have the consistency of those students who attend regularly and who will become our literary staff.

Our first meeting will be on Thursday, October 1, at 12:00 in the Focus Office, Room 2 in the Annex (see diagram). The Focus mailbox is on Jake, around the corner from Student Mail. Our bulletin board is at the end of the class bulletin boards in Barnard

Hall — all activities and meetings will be announced there.

If you like to read and discuss, come to the meetings. If you have any creative writing, if you do any writing during the year, please don't let laziness or prejudice against a "college magazine" keep you from dropping a copy (which will be returned eventually) in our box.

# Bulletin—The Center In Campus Activity

The smoke streams from the room. The empty coffee cups are strewn around. The atmosphere is teeming. They cry, "Hold the presses, the Mayor is coming." Then, "Hold the presses, the Mayor can't make it."

It's the Bulletin office, located as you can see by the map, in the same area as the Focus office and student government offices, the "dead center of student life at Barnard."

The Bulletin staff is at work twice a week, Tuesday and Thursday from 12 noon on. The desk editors are making up lay-outs as one walks in. They assign spot news, read copy, write headlines. The Senior Managing Board manages.

As a probationer, a Freshman must work on 7 issues, and go to the printers once before she is promoted to the Assistant Newsboard. After that, promotions are made according to "merit" and to

time spent working in the office. There are also openings on the Business Staff for those who are interested in working in this capacity.

People interested in joining can drop up or drop in, your preference, on workdays, any time, for assignments.

# SNCC Calls Local Student Conference

by Ronnie Sussman

The Northern student and the Southern freedom movement will be discussed at a citywide student conference sponsored by the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) October 10 at 13 Astor Place.

The keynote address, dealing with the last ten years of the freedom movement, will be delivered by the Coordinator of the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party and Advisor to SNCC, Miss Ella Baker.

The program will run from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. It includes singing by the Freedom Singers, a panel discussion of the Mississippi Summer Project, 1964, workshop discussions of Northern support programs to be initiated in the light of anticipated needs, and a documentary film "Ivanhoe" following a SNCC field worker through various southern locations. Students interested in attending the conference should contact SNCC at 100 Fifth Avenue or YU 9-1313.

# Alumna Finds Mississippi Experiences 'Irrational'

"I'm quite sure that if people sat down at typewriters, they could tell what happened in Mississippi. But they try to explain — it's impossible to be rational about Mississippi," states Francine Stein '63, prefacing her explanation of her summer experiences in Mississippi.

Miss Stein, a former president of the Undergraduate Association, worked as a volunteer staff-member for the National Council of Churches. She was stationed in Jackson, but traveled all over the state.

Continuing her explanation, Miss Stein states that this irrationality is a reaction to the system. "The system, I guess, is kind of a way of life that everyone thinks is, and they're afraid to change because they don't know how."

She feels that the Council of Federated Organizations (COFO) is now providing dynamic leadership for constructive change in the Negro community and that this is evident in its program.

Whites have, however, "for the most part built a society on the color of their skin. It lost its importance, and there's a desperate need that their change be constructive, too. They're frightened people."

Among the signs that Missis-

issippi is changing, Miss Stein feels, are the fact that people were willing to sign freedom registration forms for the Freedom Democratic Party and "in doing so they put their lives on the line" and work done in the white community such as Mississippians for Public Education who did



Francine Stein '63

extensive work to prepare for public school desegregation in four Mississippi counties this fall. Although the token number of Negro children involved make it hard to measure success, Miss Stein considers it significant (See MISSISSIPPI, Page 4)

# 22 Incoming Members Receive Faculty Posts

by Susan Kristal

Six new professors and three visiting professors have been appointed to the Barnard faculty this year.

The six are: Dr. Mary Mothersill, professor of philosophy; Dr. Hyman Bass, associate professor of mathematics; Dr. Peter H. Juviler, associate professor of government; Dr. Albert H. Gawer, assistant professor of chemistry; Dr. Richard C. Sacksteder, assistant professor of mathematics; and Dr. Joseph A. Erwin, professor of zoology, who will arrive in the spring.

Visiting professors are: Dr. Victor Miesel, assistant professor of art history; Dr. Jean A. Wilburn, assistant professor of economics; and Andre Sereni, assistant professor of French.

Dr. Mothersill, visiting associate professor at Barnard last year, was educated at University College, University of Toronto, and received the A.M. and Ph.D. from Radcliffe College. Previously she has taught at Radcliffe, Vassar, Queens and City colleges, and Columbia University and the universities of Connecticut, Michigan, and Chicago.

Dr. Bass, who earned his B.A. from Princeton University and Ph.D. from the University of Chicago, held the Ritt Instructorship in Mathematics at Columbia University and will continue to teach Graduate Faculties there in addition to chairing the Barnard department. Dr. Bass was a Na-

tional Science Foundation Post-doctoral Fellow at the College de France, 1962-63.

A native of England, Dr. Juviler was educated at Yale, Columbia and Moscow universities and has taught at Princeton and Columbia universities and Hunter College. His several trips to the U.S.S.R. have been the subject of articles published in such periodicals as the "American Slavic and East European Review," and "Survey."

Professor Gawer, an alumnus of Rutgers University, earned his doctorate from Columbia University and has taught at Brooklyn College and Columbia. A member of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi, Dr. Gawer has published his work in the "Discussions of the Faraday Society."

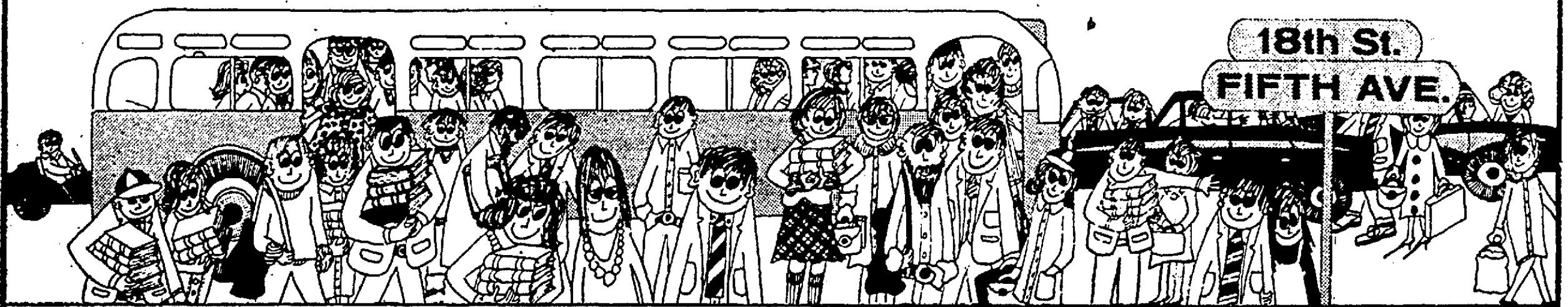
An alumnus of the University (See PROFS, Page 4)

**Seixas-Menorah Society**  
**OPENING DANCE**  
Thurs., Oct. 1, 4-7 p.m.  
Band and Refreshments - Stag  
Free for S-M members  
50c for others  
Auditorium, Earl Hall

**Need Escort For Professor's**  
**Two Boys, 4 & 6, from**  
**118th St. to school, 99th St.,**  
**via bus. Leave 8:40. Back to**  
**Campus 9:15. UN 4-3804.**

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# Bulletin Board

## Professor Hacker

Students wishing to sign up for the Columbia College Professor Hacker's Economic History of the United States course should note the change in catalog number from C303x to G4311x.

## Folk Concert

CORE is sponsoring a folk concert for the benefit of East Harlem Action Committee at 3

## Profs . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

of Chicago, Professor Sacksteder received his Ph.D. from Johns Hopkins University. He has worked as an industrial engineer and has taught at Goucher College, Johns Hopkins and on the Columbia Graduate Faculties, where he will also continue to teach.

Professor Miesel, who is particularly concerned with modern European and American painting as well as German expressionism, received his A.B. from Wayne University and his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago. He was a Fulbright Fellow in Germany, 1956-57.

Dr. Wilburn received the B.A. magna cum laude from the University of California at Berkeley and the Ph.D. from Columbia. She has taught at the University of California at Berkeley, Columbia, and at Hunter and Brooklyn colleges, and also has extensive experience in merchandising and retail management.

Other new appointments includes six instructors and six lectures. The instructors are: Edith Abbott, physical education; Vito L. Amoroso, Italian; Henry W. Bookout, Jr., religion; Nicole Sereni, visiting instructor in French; Mirella d'Ambrosio Servodidio, Spanish; and Danielle Tabons, French.

The new lecturers are: Anthony C. Henderson, English; Linda Miller, government; Katherine M. Millett, English; Robert G. Simmons, sociology; Nicolay P. Timofeeff, geology and geography; and Su-chu Wang, chemistry.

Also, Miss B. J. Chute, author of *The End of Loving* and *Greenwillow*, has been named Associate in English.

p.m., October 2 in McMillan Theater. The concert will feature Danny Kalb and Burt Blue. Also presented will be speakers who went south this summer. Admission will be 99c.

## Pre-Med Society

The Pre-Med Society will hold its first meeting of the year Tuesday, September 29 at noon in 302B. All newcomers cordially invited.

## Ayn Rand

Ayn Rand, author of *The Fountainhead* and *Atlas Shrugged*, will answer questions about her philosophy at the opening of the New York series of "Basic Principles of Objectivism: The Philosophy of Ayn Rand." The lecture, offered by the Nathaniel Branden Institute, will be held at the Hotel Biltmore, Monday, October 12, at 7:30 p.m. Admission: \$3.50, students: \$2.75.

## 'Patience' . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

Jones '65C tentatively plan the second operetta for April.

Soloists, participants in the women's chorus, actors, musicians, and those interested in helping backstage, especially freshmen, are urged to attend the auditions or contact Lauri Wilson at student mail.

# Mississippi . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

that desegregation was peaceful and another Prince Edward County was avoided.

"I'm really concerned that we not over-emphasize the violence," Miss Stein continues. She points to Freedom Schools, Community Centers and the freedom registration, a "projection of desires on the national scene" which is a "revolution within the political structure."

Other changes in attitude as a result of the COFO program are manifested by such things as the students who wrote a "Declaration of Independence" in a Hattiesburg Freedom School, asking for more street lights, more books, and teachers who would take them to the courthouse. The Freedom Theater, touring with COFO personnel, showed the Negro community a new method of social protest through its performances of "In White America."

Miss Stein points out, however, that while it is nice that the people of Mississippi are rallying to rebuild Negro churches, what is really needed are people to watch and see that they aren't bombed and burned in the first place.

And the system is still there. Miss Stein relates the "classic" story of a white Harvard student, who went with a white minister to a clinic in Carthage because the white student had a fungus infection on his foot, after calling in advance to tell the clinic

they were coming. After a brief conversation with them a white doctor showed both men into a crowd of angry white men who beat them, after which they were arrested for disturbing the peace and taken to jail.

"For some unknown reason," Miss Stein continues, "they each got their phone call", and were able to call for help. They were so badly beaten that the jailers called for a doctor: they got several refusals before one white Mississippi native agreed to come. Miss Stein explains that there is always one brave man who will come. The men were released when COFO lawyers arrived from Jackson.

Going into Steve's Kitchen, a Negro restaurant frequented by civil rights workers of both races, Miss Stein tells that a "fat, ugly cop leaned over and said 'you're awfully light for a nigger.'" Native Mississippians for the most part find it hard to believe that whites can be committed to civil rights.

Miss Stein feels that the hard core of permanent workers did a good job of utilizing volunteer help this summer and that "volunteers, Negro and white, brought a lot of life and commitment to the Movement." COFO leader had a responsible approach to using the volunteers and evaluated everything carefully.

About 275 summer volunteers are staying in Mississippi. The National Council of Churches is

setting up a five-year delta ministry based on what was learned this summer, and the Medical Committee for Human Rights and legal groups are also staying. Miss Stein finds it "really impressive that adult groups are staying to help what the kids started."

Miss Stein first became involved in the project as a communications coordinator in New York for the Wednesday in Mississippi program that sent 50 women from five Northern cities to seven Mississippi cities as observer teams in an effort to keep down violence and see what could be done to protect the rights and lives of the volunteers.

On this job, she met NCC staff people and in the beginning of July they "asked me if I wanted to go, and I went." Miss Stein took a leave-of-absence from her job at the African-American Institute "and I traveled on down to the hell hole of the universe."

## CORE . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

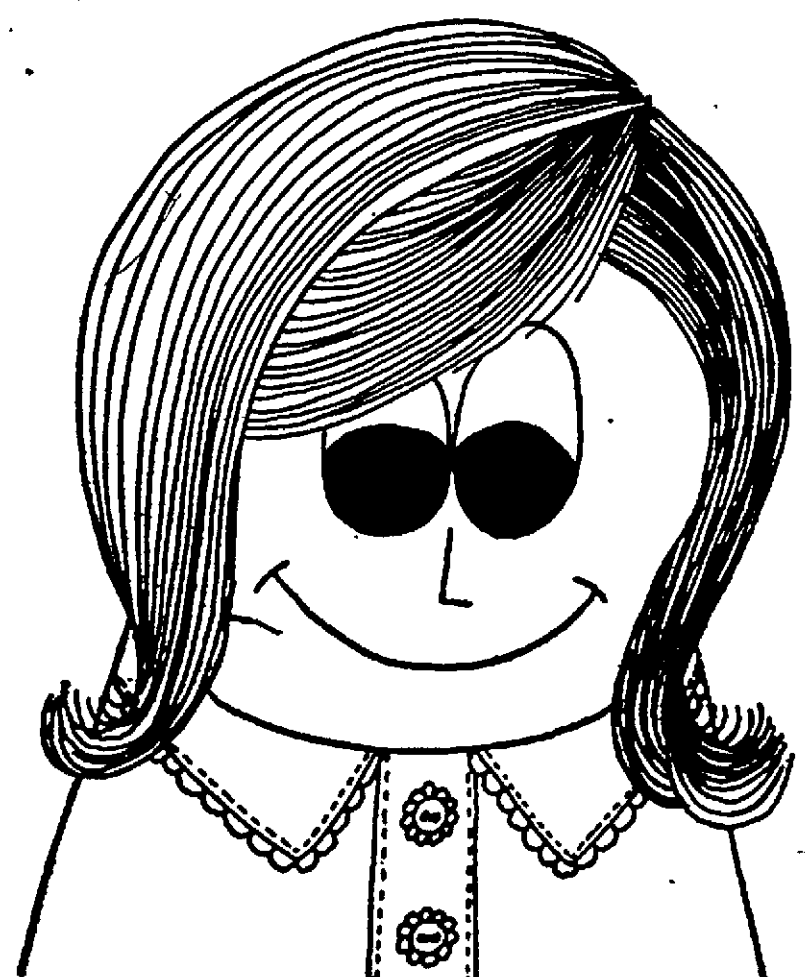
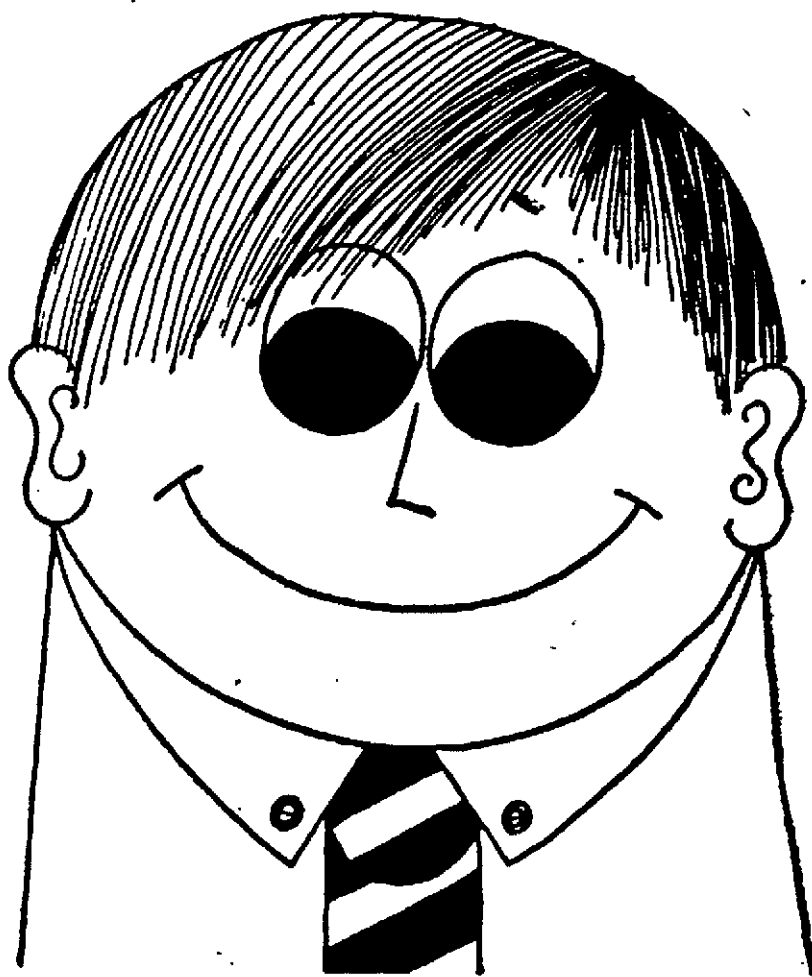
students work in CORE tutoring of elementary-school children for extra points.

After a report from treasurer Alan Wallach and Education Chairman Robert Miller, CORE voted \$60 apiece to East Harlem Action and to Manhattan Valley Spanish Civic Association.

About 150 Columbia and Barnard students — including many freshmen — overfilled the meeting room.

After the general meeting, the group broke up into committee caucuses.

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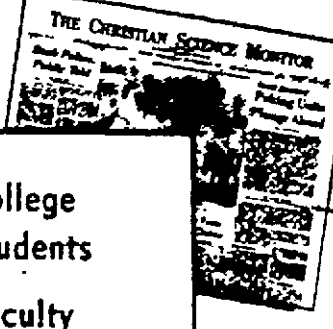
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