



Arts Fete Shows Wide Skill Range

by Margaret McAvin

The Columbia University Festival of the Arts, a two-week program of Fine Arts exhibits and performances, opened last Friday with a reception for artists and Festival guests.

According to Steven Schimmel '66C and Gary Sperling '66C executive coordinators of the event, the Festival seeks to provide "an opportunity for the display of all areas of Columbia artistic talent."

Coordinated by Alpha Phi Omega, in cooperation with the King's Crown Activities Office, Barnard, and the Religious Counselors of the University, the Festival offers art of every medium and mode.

A Visual Arts Exhibit opened last Friday in Hewitt Lounge, Ferris Booth Hall. Throughout April there will be a Memorial Exhibition of Painting and Drawings by Edward Crawford, late Assistant to the Dean of the School of General Studies, in the Crypt Gallery, St. Paul's Chapel.

Musical events are highly diverse, including Bach and folk music, rendered by organ and jug. Friday featured a program of folk music with Columbia's Kingsmen, "Mrs. Murphy's Bawdy Boys and Girls Jug Band," Sue Dickes and Tom Barrot.

A trio of organ recitals may be heard in St. Paul's Chapel. The first by Herbert Burtis, is scheduled for tonight and will consist of selected works by Bach. There will be a noon recital on Wednesday by Searle Wright and another on April 21 by Grady Wilson.

Haydn is represented at the Festival twice. The Tudor singers presented a concert of Haydn Choral Music on Friday, and the WKCR Sinfonietta will offer an Evening of Music, to include a Monteverdi representative, a Gluck overture and Haydn's "Sinfonia" (See ARTS FESTIVAL, Page 3)

Mair Defends African States On Western Political Behavior

"There is little reason for surprise and still less for moral disapproval if we find that the new states do not conduct their political life in the manner the Western World regards as essential to democracy," Lucy P. Mair declared in an address yesterday.

Professor Mair, who holds the Virginia C. Gildersleeve Visiting Professorship for this academic year, spoke on "Erosion of Democracy in Africa" to Barnard students and alumnae.

She attributed the present African systems of government primarily to the lack of national sentiment in the emerging nations, stating, "The rulers of the new African states cannot count on the degree of national unity that would make it safe for them to tolerate political opposition in their own countries at the present time." According to Professor Mair, opposition parties will not appear in Africa until diverse

ethnic groups are unified and education produces enough people capable of furnishing alternatives to government actions.

The notion that the present situation in Africa is due to "racial potentialities" or "cultural conditioning" was completely rejected by Professor Mair. Rather, she found, the African trend toward one-party government is the result of circumstances common to all new states. "These new nations have demanded and obtained the right to manage their own affairs with the approval of most of the world. Now they are determined to make themselves into modern nations with a developed economy and a standard of living near to that of the affluent society. This is an aim which may not be understood by the mass of the population, but it is shared by all the educated element."

In reference to the small elite

who actually govern the new nations, Professor Mair quoted Houphouet-Boigny, president of the Ivory Coast, who said "the governing elite are the people



Prof. Lucy Mair

who know the answers and the ignorant masses must obey."

This elite, Miss Mair asserted, is in general agreement on national aims — a situation which tends to prevent a multi-party structure. In addition, "The total" (See MAIR DEFENDS, Page 4)

Boorse Inclines Toward Approval of New Calendar

by Gloria Leitner

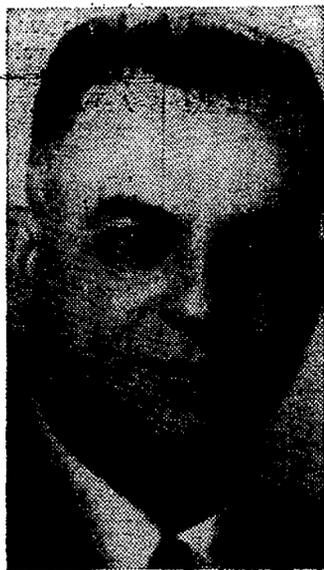
Dean of Faculty Henry A. Boorse "would be inclined to approve" the kind of Calendar changes proposed by the Columbia College Committee on Instruction last Wednesday. The Committee recommended that the fall semester begin early in September and terminate before the Christmas vacation.

Although the proposal called for a rescheduling of examinations immediately after the holidays, Dean Boorse would rather see finals given beforehand so that students could go on vacations "completely relaxed." Term papers could be due after the vacation, however, in order to give students the opportunity to work on them without having to worry about exams. In addition professors would have more time to grade papers after they have graded final exams.

Calendar changes have been discussed informally at Barnard "without strong objection," Dean Boorse noted. However, the university must make the first move, since joint classes with Columbia necessitate a single Calendar for the entire university. "If the university revised its calendar, it would be no great hardship for us to go along," he said.

School would begin two weeks earlier in September, Dean Boorse pointed out, but the proposal does not call for summer vacation to begin two weeks earlier. The extra time would be in the form of a breathing space between semesters, and the fall semester would then be a unit unbroken by the "Lame-duck" session after Christmas.

Although changes in Barnard's calendar depend upon Columbia's approval, the four course system at Barnard "would not cause any inconvenience" to the university, according to Dean Truman and the College Committee on Instruction, who were consulted by Bar-



Dean Henry Boorse

Vietnam Committee Makes Plans For Rally, March on Washington

The recently-formed Independent Committee on Vietnam will sponsor a noon rally at the sundial tomorrow. According to Jon Coppelman '66C, committee treasurer, "prominent" faculty members will be among the speakers.

The committee elected its first officers at a meeting last Tuesday. Dave Gilbert '66C, founder of the group, was elected chairman. Other officers are Jane Berry '66, vice chairman; Nina Molliver '68, secretary and Mr. Coppelman.

The committee is directing most of its energy toward organizing Columbia and Barnard participation in a national "March on Washington" on April 17, according to Mr. Coppelman. The March will be a demonstration protesting United States military intervention in Vietnam. The committee will present a petition of protest to Congress.

Mr. Coppelman estimated last Thursday that 100 tickets for the March had been sold. "We're hoping to send 300 people," he

said. Wednesday is the last day to buy tickets.

"Our immediate objective is to stop the shooting," Mr. Coppelman said. "Our committee was established because we felt a real need for a protest that did not get entangled in ideological disputes," he added.

"In the midst of all the cold war theory, we are very concerned about the Vietnamese people themselves. A hundred thousand have been killed in the last four years. The people have not been allowed to govern themselves. Ironically, we are imposing a military dictatorship in the name of 'Freedom'."

Mr. Coppelman commented on President Johnson's recent offer of unconditional discussion on Vietnam coupled with a request for a \$1 billion investment project in Southeast Asia. "Meaningful development of the Mekong delta cannot take place with our current Vietnam policy," Mr. Coppel-

(See VIETNAM, Page 4)

New Officers Take Control At Assembly

Undergrad officers, Judicial Council, Honor Board, Class Officers, Dorm Exec, and Proctors for the academic year 1965-66 were installed at the annual Installation Assembly April 8.

President of Undergrad next year will be Laura Fagelson, '66; her Vice President will be Diane Contente '67. Treasurer will be Marian Heimer '67, and Holly Gunner '66 will start her second term as Curriculum Committee Chairman.

Margrit Stolz will be chairman of Judicial Council. The representatives are: Commuter Rep, Margaret Poss; Non-resident Rep, Mimi Margolin; 1966 Rep, Penny Lipkin; 1967 Rep, Adrienne Aaron; and 1968 Rep, Susan Krupnick.

Honor Board will be under the chairmanship of Ellen Wolkin. Members will include Jo-Ann Schoenfeld as Senior Rep, Judy Shapiro as Junior Rep and Gwendolyn Lee as Sophomore Rep.

Also installed were the officers of Dorm Exec. They include: President, Constance Dolan; 1st Vice President, Ann Becker; 2nd Vice President, Sharon Smith; (See ASSEMBLY, Page 4)

Palmer, Burrell Address Installations Assembly

Miss Jean Palmer and History Professor Sidney Burrell discussed the general topics of student communication and the limits of free speech at American universities, at April eighth's Installation Assembly.

Miss Palmer, General Secretary of the College, stated that although world communications are being simplified with constant scientific advances, person to person communications seem to have deteriorated.

The fact that some people at Barnard are interested in improving student-faculty communication is evidence, Miss Palmer said, that many problems facing Barnard will be solved.

The Administration, which Miss Palmer defined as "those who tell you what you do not wish to hear," has always consulted students concerning Barnard projects. The problem is that those who were consulted graduated, and the new students claim that

they had no say in Barnard's policies.

Miss Palmer explained that progress and improvement is important for Barnard since the opinion the world has of Barnard affects the students, in that the higher the opinion, the more important the degree.

Professor Burrell described the American University as a "corporate community" which must be maintained by its inhabitants. Many students in Latin American universities are too involved in "rioting and throwing bricks" to realize the comparatively poor academic standards in these schools. The American university, however, has set itself a tradition of student control with a sense of responsibility.

Professor Burrell maintains that student government is very important as one organ to promote this corporate community. It is necessary to prevent "explosions" which might occur without it.



Prof. Sidney A. Burrell



Miss Jean Palmer

Barnard Bulletin

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF — SARA PIOVIA

The State of Non-Think

Barnard students have learned the virtues of Non-think. They are good listeners, accurate note-takers, and have good memories — the kinds that can absorb fast, be squeezed dry on exams and be reused the following semester.

Non-think is the art of surviving at Barnard College. The curriculum and calendar cannot be coped with unless you forego thinking about what the professor is saying, or else you might realize that the professor often spouts Non-think, and stop writing it all down; you must forego thinking about what you are reading, or else you might begin to get excited about something, and start reading optional books instead of required ones; you must forego thinking about what you are writing for your term paper, or else you might write something original and then the professor will have to do more than skim the bottoms of pages for footnotes when grading; you must forego thinking about what courses you are taking, or else you might register for too many electives and not fulfill the degree and major requirements.

Barnard College has its students in an academic strait jacket. Why not grant the student the freedom to follow her intellectual whims, the freedom to exchange ideas with her professors and peers; the freedom to learn for which she is paying \$1590 a year?

Students need two things: a flexible curriculum and time. Holley Gunner's Curriculum Committee has done an admirable job in investigating the possibilities of changes in degree requirements and major requirements, as well as the feasibility of a four-course system. The Committee's report was issued several months ago, and since that time the Faculty Committee on Instruction as well as the Administration have been studying their proposals. Dean Boorse revealed that the faculty, while amenable to many of the suggestions, will not go ahead until they know how much of the student body is actually interested in such changes.

In other words, at this point it is entirely up to the students. We have got the faculty and Administration at the bargaining table, and must make our demands known. And these demands should be radical; one bargains down, not up. Students can negotiate from a position of strength if only they seize the opportunity.

Why not do away with specific degree requirements, and allow students to choose any two semesters of courses in the Humanities, History, the Social Sciences, and Science? Why not institute Great Books seminars for freshmen, and break up all mass introductory lecture courses into smaller discussion groups? Why not abolish the majors system and replace it with area concentrations, allowing the student to plan her own "requirements" according to recommendations from the department and the guidance of her advisor? Why not limit class advisors to 35 students per person instead of 350? Why not allow students to take more courses at Columbia?

The freedom to learn, which is the object of these suggestions, can only be achieved if students will accept the responsibility of learning. The stress on independent work, on discussion groups, and on individual programming assumes that students are interested in getting an education and are willing to work for it. If students do not want college to be a challenge but prefer the present Plenum state of the curriculum, then none of these plans is feasible. Baby food is fine, but won't Barnard students find a few lumps in their bowls a little more exciting?



A sudden outburst from Pietre (Charles Pfluger) quiets Nan (Sally Dennison) and Galen (Jay Marshall) in *A Harvard Man*.

'Harvard Man' Faces Radical New Problems

Nancy Fales '65, English major and aspiring playwright, is the author of *A Harvard Man*, a play to be presented at the 1965 Festival of the Arts.

The play concerns a chapter in the lives of three Harvard students confronted with problems which are beyond their scope. Miss Fales stated that although one of the characters is a Negro student whose problems can be attributed to his race, *A Harvard Man* is not a racial play. Her purpose in writing the play was to demonstrate that students are confronted with problems which they have not been prepared to handle. "In America young people are treated as young people too long. A 16 year old suffers just as much as an 18 year old."

Miss Fales' motivation for writing this play was no more than her love for writing. "Everyone has to write something, especially at 13. I just never grew out of it."

In the course of rehearsals, Miss Fales has seen her play changed many times. "It's very interesting to see how a line which looks perfect on paper just doesn't play," she comments.



Nancy Fales

A Harvard Man may be produced off-Broadway following its presentation at Columbia. The actors are Sally Dennison as Nan; Charles Pfluger as Pietre, a Russian Jew; and Jay Marshall as Galen, the Negro.

A Harvard Man will be presented Tuesday, April 13; Wednesday, April 14, and Thursday, April 15 at 8:30 p.m. in Ferris Booth Hall.

BOM Schedule Features Mufutoms, Patio Parties

by Alice Altbach

David Zapp '67C, Chairman of the Social Affairs Committee of the Board of Managers, is confident that the Board will offer a variety of exciting events this spring.

That well-known institution of the Board, known mysteriously as the "MUFUTOM," (under threat of death, the meaning of the phrase was revealed to this reporter, who pledged, also under threat of death, not to reveal it — don't fret; it's not worth it!), will continue. Mufutoms take place traditionally every Tuesday night in the Lion's Den after the Board presents a movie. There will, however, not be any Mufutoms for the next two weeks during which the Arts Festival is being held.

The purpose of the Mufutom as originally conceived, according to Richard Haber '65C, former Chairman of Social Affairs, was to provide an "informal and relaxing atmosphere in which students would feel comfortable wasting time." Making use of on-campus talent which is heard before the Mufutom, and occasional professionals (the appearance of

Jesse Colin Young was thwarted earlier this year by — how absurd — an automobile breakdown!), the Mufutoms have grown in popularity during this past year. Could it possibly be due to the enhanced character of the Lion's Den itself — a kind of cross between *The Beekman Tower*, a sidewalk cafe, and a discotheque after 5 p.m.?

Noting the success of the few "TGIF" mixers held earlier this year, Mr. Zapp has planned two "patio parties" ("patio" outside of Ferris Booth) on April 23 and 30, from 3 to 5 p.m. The success of the Friday afternoon gatherings probably lies in their complete informality, as opposed to a formal mixer. Two record hops have, however, been planned for the evenings of the above dates, in the Lion's Den. Rick Davis '66C, and his band, will provide entertainment at the first record hop.

The final special event which has been planned as yet is an evening patio party on the night of May 6. This will take place after the Player's production which has been scheduled for that night.

— Letters — To The Editor

To the Editor:

My heartiest congratulations on your excellent April Fool issue. Not only did you demonstrate that humor and obscenity might best be mutually exclusive, but you also proved that subtlety is a live art.

If the purpose of an April Fool issue is to delude, you failed only because the premature *Spectator* put everyone on guard. If the purpose of an April Fool issue is to play a cruel joke, though, yours was the cruelest because of the promises you cannot fulfill. But if the purpose of an April Fool issue is to satirize, and the purpose of satire is to ridicule institutional foibles (and present solutions), then you have achieved success which will be total when your suggestions are taken to heart by College and University.

Most Sincerely,
Michael Schaul '65C

To the Editor:

I have sent the following letter to President Johnson in response to his Wednesday night speech, and I think it is of interest to the Columbia Community.

Dear Mr. President,

Do you really believe that the conflict in Vietnam is a case of the North attacking the South? Even our own military sources admit that 80% of the Viet Cong are native to what we call "South" Vietnam, and neither the government that we are supporting nor our foreign intervention is popular with the people of South Vietnam.

Do you really believe that an independent South Vietnam is feasible? None of the Vietnamese delegations to the Geneva Conference of 1954 favored even the temporary division of that country since all realized that culturally and traditionally Vietnam is one nation.

Do you really believe that we are fighting for our values in Vietnam? In 1956 we prevented the election called for in the Geneva Accords. We supported Diem and the series of military dictators that followed him.

Do you really believe that we can contain "Communism" in the world while the emerging nations watch us bomb and burn Asian peoples to preserve an unpopular regime?

Do you really believe that we are fostering world order by systematically breaking the Geneva Accords and by disregarding the U.N. procedures for peaceful settlements of disputes?

On Saturday, April 17, thousands of Americans will travel to Washington to protest your present Vietnam policy. I urge you to heed their voices.

STOP THE WAR BEFORE MORE PEOPLE ARE NEEDLESSLY KILLED.

Yours for Democracy,
David Gilbert '66C
Chairman, The Columbia
University Independent
Committee on Vietnam



HO! HO! HO! IT'S SPRING!

Arts Festival . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

fonia Concertante." The musical evening is Saturday, April 17, at 8:30 p.m. in Wollman Auditorium.

A Jazz Concert on April 17 at 8 p.m. in Wollman Auditorium will include performances by the Brian Trentham Quartet and Ran Blake, with George Klabin as master of ceremonies.

The Columbia University Band will participate twice in the Festival; in an Outdoor Concert on Low Library Plaza, April 22, at 4 p.m. and with the Kingsmen in a special Young People's Concert on April 24. The Columbia University Orchestra will conclude the Festival with a concert April 24, at 8:30 in McMillin Theatre. Allen Steere, '65C, and concertmaster of the orchestra, will give a farewell performance of the Beethoven Violin Concerto.

Poetry will be profuse, with two readings of poetry by the poets themselves. Kenneth Koch heads a group of faculty poets today in a reading of their original works. On April 19 Student Poetry Reading will feature a group of student poets that will include Bill Wertheim and David Shapiro. Both readings will be held in 212-214 FBH at 4 p.m.

Dramatic Oratory, dramatic presentation by students of famous historical speeches, is scheduled tomorrow and Dramatic Interpretation, dramatic presentation of scenes from famous works, for Thursday. Both events will take place in 212-214 FBH at 4 p.m.

"A Harvard Man" by Nancy

Fales '65 will be given tomorrow, Wednesday and Thursday in Wollman Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. The original three-act play deals with student tensions at an Ivy League College.

The Wigs and Cues Workshop will present an afternoon of one-act plays and modern dance on April 21 in Earl Hall at 4 p.m. These will include "The Mannerly Plan" by Charlene Slivnick '66 and "Two Dance Sketches" choreographed by Carolyn Brancato '66. On April 22, the Barnard Modern Dance Group will offer a program of modern dance: "Bargain Counter" by Charles Weidman. The program will begin at 12:30 p.m., in Minor Latham Playhouse.

The Barnard Gilbert and Sullivan Society presented "The Mikado" on Friday and Saturday. A selection of short films produced by the Program in the Arts and by Film-makers of Columbia was shown Saturday.

C. U. Offers New Memorial Grant For Fiction

An annual Columbia University fellowship for a student demonstrating talent in fiction has been established in memory of Herman R. Ziegner.

The \$125 prize will be awarded annually to an eligible student who has demonstrated talent in fiction. He must be enrolled in the General Studies' writing program and plan to register for a novel writing workshop.

Mr. Ziegner, who died in June 1964 at the age of 48, was managing editor of Atheneum Publishers. He taught writing courses at GS from 1960 until his death.

Contributions to the fund have come from Mr. Ziegner's family, friends and associates. Tax deductible contributions are still being accepted. Checks should be made payable to the School of General Studies and sent to J. R. Humphreys, Lewisohn Hall.

Panty Raid in April Rain Equals Sure Spring Sign

by K. Lowenthal

"Just the thing to send home to Mother!" a Columbia student exclaimed, holding a black textured stocking over his head.

"Terrible, really terrible," said the policeman, swinging his nightstick, "and they wonder why their parents get mugged in the subways. . ."

"Tonight it's the girls' fault," said Assistant Dean of Columbia College John W. Alexander.

Spring brought the Panty Raid, fairly well attended and quite loud. At 11:00 last Thursday night, Columbia students collected outside their dormitories, got in the proper mood with horns and firecrackers, and were dispersed by policemen. The boys regrouped at the Sundial and by 11:20 were standing on the Columbia side of Broadway, chanting, about 150 strong.

At this point, according to many observers, the girls in the Dormitories egged the boys on to action — "Come across!" Girls were hanging out the windows; silken flimsies fluttered down; the boys came across, but were repelled by policemen. The crowd swelled, at its peak around 11:45 p.m., to about 350.

Rapid police actions prevented the boys from entering the Barnard Quad, but the raiders found a new site for attack. They massed down 116th Street to "616", which Thursday night was the scene of more spirited interchange than the dormitory has seen for quite a while.

"616" residents threw water bombs; they unfurled long rolls of paper. The boys loved it. A new addition was made this year with the insertion of "We Shall Overcome" into the traditional repertoire of off-color chants.

Then it rained. Girls ducked in. (See SPRING, Page 4)

Bulletin Board

Richard S. Lindzen, of the University of Washington, will speak at an Atmospheric Physics Seminar on "Physical Processes Involved in the 26 Month Oscillation of the Mesosphere" Thursday, April 15, at 4:00 p.m. The lecture will take place at the Goddard Institute for Space Studies, 612 W. 116th Street.

Seixas-Menorah

Irma Lindheim will address the

lunchéon-discussion of Seixas-Menorah tomorrow at 12 noon in Dodge Room, Earl Hall. Her topic will be "What Price Assimilation?"

Newman Club

Rabbi Albert Friedlander will discuss "The Passover and Its Traditions" at a meeting of the Newman Club at 4:00 p.m., Tuesday, April 13, in the Dodge Room, Earl Hall.

Secretarial Scholarship

Applications for the Margaret Meyer Scholarship for Secretarial Training may be filed in the Placement Office until April 23. Open to seniors only, the scholarship will be granted on the basis of personal qualifications for secretarial work, general standing, and financial need. Further information is available in the Placement Office.

Army Representative

A representative from Army Special Services will be on campus Wednesday afternoon, April 14, to interview any students interested in the position of Recreation Specialist with the Army overseas. Students should sign up for interviews in the Placement Office.

Math Lecture

Professor André Weil, permanent member of the Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton, will lecture this Tuesday and Thursday at 5:00 p.m. on the third floor of Barnard Hall.

Professor Weil's Tuesday topic will be "Logarithms from Euclid to Euler." Thursday, he will speak on "Mathematics and Logic."

Real Estate Internship

The Career Information Committee of the Real Estate Board of New York is conducting a Summer Intern Program for college students, preferably those who (See BULLETIN BOARD, Page 4)

Oops!

Bulletin wishes to express its apologies, sincere or otherwise, to the good people who appeared last Thursday to hear Ex-Senator Barry M. Goldwater (and friend Silver) at Thursday Noon Meeting. It is unfortunate that the Senator was unable to make it and that a panel on programmed teaching had to be substituted.

We also wish to apologize, with the same qualification as above, to the lady (were there others?) who wasted a message unit in calling the College Activities Office to find out when and where.

VISTA Rep. Outlines Organization Of New "War on Poverty" Adjunct

Mrs. Dorothy Barker, field representative for VISTA, addressed an informal discussion group in "616" Thursday night, describing the program's operation and its outlook for success.

VISTA, a volunteer organization, is part of the Office of Economic Opportunity created by President Johnson in his war on poverty. Mrs. Barker explained that although VISTA is in no way a part of the Peace Corps, it is similarly organized. It recruits, selects, trains, places, and provides support for qualified volunteers, who spend one year working with people of poverty-stricken areas of the United States.

Established under the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964, VISTA has only been in operation a year, but Mrs. Barker pointed out that there are what she considers definite signs of future success. In the slums of St. Petersburg, Florida, where VISTA volunteers did preliminary training, the inhabitants of the area petitioned VISTA not to leave when the training period ended.

The reason for this initial success, Mrs. Barker said, was the fact that VISTA volunteers actually became a part of the community and worked side by side with the people in it.

Any person 18 or older who is a resident of the United States may apply to VISTA. Unlike the Peace Corps, VISTA requires no special tests; Mrs. Barker explained that such tests might eliminate persons who could actually be of service.

Volunteers are given six weeks of training before they begin work. They have a large range of choice in the type of work they do and in the locality in which they will work. Although the organization is so young, in almost

all instances there is a sponsoring agent in the area who can handle initial problems.

VISTA workers receive \$75.00 a month personal allowance and a \$50.00 a month stipend, paid after they have finished working.

Although there are now only 100 volunteers at work in VISTA, 1200 applications have been received; Mrs. Barker is sure that the organization will reach its goal of 3000 applicants by the end of 1965.

VISTA volunteers work with migrant workers, the mentally ill and mentally retarded; persons with housing problems, health (See VISTA, p. 4)

Sue Scheffler, Undergrad Vice President, and Laura Fagelson, present Undergrad Treasurer, have published the following suggestions directed to heads of extra-curricular activities: They ask that the outgoing heads discuss with their successors:

- 1) The needs of the organization regarding dates on the calendar, and room space desired.
- 2) The Organization File kept in CAO listing officers. This should be done as soon as elections and selections are complete — before May 1.
- 3) The activities cards of each student kept in CAO on which should be noted each student's membership or participation in an activity. This may be written in by the secretary of the organization or by each individual student.

The Precedent Report (original to the successor, copies to UA Vice President and to CAO) is due at each officer's earliest convenience. It should include an evaluation of what each group has done this year, with recommendations to the successor.

A Financial Report (original to the new treasurer, copies to UA Vice President and to CAO) should include an accounting of how each allotment was spent in '64-'65, recommendations as to whether the allotment should be more or less in the future, and suggestions as to what might be accomplished if a larger budget were utilized.

THE UNDERGRADUATE ASSOCIATION WILL MAKE NO ALLOCATIONS OF FUNDS FOR 1965-68 TO ORGANIZATIONS WHICH FAIL TO SUBMIT A REPORT TO THE UA VICE PRESIDENT AND A THOROUGH FINANCIAL REPORT TO THE UA TREASURER. COPIES OF THESE REPORTS MUST BE ON FILE BEFORE AN ORGANIZATION CAN BE LISTED IN THE STUDENT HANDBOOK OR IN THE OFFICIAL CALENDAR.

Friends of SNCC

present

FORUM: The Role of the White Intellectual in the Civil Rights Struggle

To Speak:

- Rev. Henry Malcolm, Protestant Office
 - Associate Professor of History James P. Shenton
 - Rabbi Albert Friedlander, Jewish Office
 - Professor of Government Herbert A. Deane
- Thurs., April 15 8 P.M. Harkness Theatre (Butler Library)

ONLY NEW YORK APPEARANCES IN 1965



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Master of Ceremonies

JOE O'BRIEN — WMCA Good Guy

All seats reserved: \$5.50—\$4.75—\$3.50—\$2.75 Tax Included

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Vietnam . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

man said. "If our objective is to secure an independent South Vietnam, we are working against the wishes of the Vietnamese people." He continued, "We consider it rather contradictory to ask for 'unconditional' negotiations on one hand and stipulate absolute conditions for any agreement on the other."

The committee sponsored a talk by a Buddhist monk from Vietnam last Friday in Ferris Booth Hall. The monk, Vo Tan Minh, has been fasting for more than four weeks to demonstrate his opposition to the American policy in his country.

The group is planning a radio program on Vietnam to be broadcast on WKCR within the next two weeks.

The response to the committee's activities has been "very good," according to Mr. Coppelman. "The continual crowds around our table on Low Plaza indicate a great concern about the Vietnam situation," he said.

Bulletin Board . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

have completed their junior year.

Interested students should prepare a resume-essay, of not more than 500 words, telling why they wish to explore the real estate field; they should mail it no later than May 31 to Chairman, Career Information Committee, The Real Estate Board of New York, Inc., 12 East 41st St., N.Y. 17. Further information is available in the Placement Office.

VISTA . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

problems; they aid adult education and pre-school children; they work on Indian reservations. Mrs. Barker asserted that each field is a separate problem, and must be treated as such.

The problems which VISTA

Assembly . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Residence Council, Susan Scariat; Social Chairman, Debbie Rosenberg; Secretary, Virginia Look; Treasurer, Babs Suddath. Janet Carlson will be Junior Representative and Bonnie Greenfield Freshman Representative.

Senior Class Officers are: President, Nancy Cowles; Vice President, Barbara Insel; Secretary, Carole Cooper, and Treasurer, Louisa Lipari. Lucille Kerr, Carla Salomon, Margaret Poss, Judy Schatz, and Phyllis Greenman were elected as representatives to Rep Assembly.

Deanne Shapiro will be President of the Class of 1967. Other Junior officers include: Terry Kleiman, Vice President, and Susan Krown, Treasurer. Representatives to Rep Assembly are Arleen Hurwitz, Amy Kallman, Eileen Kaplowitz, Lyn Lederman, Nancy Schneider, Arleen Tannenbaum, Erica Wolfe, and Nancy Gertner.

Sophomore class officers will be: President, Judy Sollosy; Vice President, Elsie Wang; Secretary, Istar Schwager, and Treasurer, Margie Maranuk. Susan Berggren, Nonnie Canelosi, Bonnie Gline, Francine Haba, Phyllis Kerkman, Gail Ross, Bert Tessler, and Margie Young will be the representatives to Rep Assembly.

C. U. SNCC To Present Mair Defends . . . Rights Forum Thursday

Friends of SNCC will present a forum on "The Role of the White Intellectual in the Civil Rights Struggle" this Thursday at 8 p.m. in Harkness Theater. One of the speakers will be Professor James P. Shenton, Columbia Department of History, who recently returned from the march to Montgomery and is sponsoring a fund-raising drive on campus for the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

Friends of SNCC has received many monetary contributions in response to a letter sent to Barnard faculty by Chairman, Faith Holsaert '66 and Treasurer Cathy Feola '67. Students contributed over \$300 to the Selma cause during last month's program at the Postcrypt.

James Foreman, the Executive Secretary of National SNCC, will speak in the Barnard gym from 7-9 p.m. on Monday, April 26, as part of the drive to stir the college community into active participation in the civil rights drive.

A series of workshops at the SNCC convention April 15-16 in Washington will include reports by the SNCC Research Committee on the inadequacies of the voting bill presently before Congress. Since the bill "would not help any Negroes in southern counties in which there are sufficient whites registered to comprise 50% of the total voting age population," the bill would have

volunteers must try to help solve vary from teaching Basic English to migrant workers to organizing community activities in a section of Las Vegas suffering from "poverty of spirit." As a result, volunteers are not given general training in the usual social work methods; Mrs. Barker hopes that with many unusual problems, VISTA volunteers will be able to discover some new methods for themselves.

Two weeks ago some graduates from Columbia's School of Social Work joined VISTA. Information for interested Barnard students may be obtained in the Placement Office.

Spring . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

side, boys went home, policemen breathed a sigh of relief, and everyone wondered about impending disciplinary action. Spring has its price.

no effect in many communities. In addition, the law would only be applicable in states where literacy tests bar voter registration, and would therefore be ineffective in states such as Arkansas.

Students may call New York SNCC offices, YU 9-1313, for information concerning the conference.

Thursday Noon

Rudolph Binion, Professor of History at General Studies, will speak at this Thursday's Noon Meeting on "From Ultra-objective to Nonobjective Art, 1900 to 1914: What Became of the Object?"

Professor Binion, who received his Ph.D. from Columbia, has taught at M.I.T. and Rutgers. He now teaches courses in intellectual history at both G.S. and the Graduate Faculties.

Boorse Approves . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

nard Administration.

At a staff meeting last Monday, Barnard faculty discussed the merits of a four-course system and a modified five-course system, but "no definite conclusion were reached." Faculty expressed a desire to know whether students would use the extra time to do more intensive work in their courses if reading lists were not lengthened, or use it for outside interests.

"My own feeling is that students should have more time to devote to their own individual intellectual pursuits," Dean Boorse commented. The four-course system might result in more time "wasted," according to some standards, but the dean feels that "half the college experience is living," doing things the student is interested in and not merely assigned.

Course Number Irrelevant

"The actual number of courses is irrelevant," he said. The goal of all curriculum changes should be to enable the student to be a "self-starter," to increase the amount of independent work so that the student becomes more responsible for her own education.

Dean Boorse noted that "there is a general feeling that requirements must be reduced, since the present system often stifles in-

(Continued from Page 1)

number of people in any of the new African states who can deal with economic development, raising the standard of living, accepting or rejecting foreign aid, is hardly large enough to make it meaningful to think in terms of opposition parties offering alternatives."

Another fundamental difficulty which prevents the new African states from creating a multiparty political system is found, according to Professor Mair, in the existing social structure. She noted that none of the new states can come under one general definition of "nation" — i.e., that a majority of the people belong to a single ethnic group. Instead, there are many distinct groups, which were formerly politically autonomous.

"What united them in the period of nationalism," Professor Mair said, "was opposition to the alien ruler. What unites them now is the framework of administra-

tion that the alien rulers set up. It unites them but does not unify them."

However, Miss Mair urged that the audience keep in mind that "although some people in the new states are demanding the right of opposition, a great many are not." She attributed this to the disadvantage under which an opposition with no clear theory operates: they cannot offer alternatives which might be acceptable, but by being opposed to the existing government are excluded from any benefit the government confers.

"It is not realistic," she stated, "given the present social structure in these countries, to expect the kind of competition between two or more parties that is characteristic of Western democracies."

However, Miss Mair suggested, political scientists viewing the African setup could speculate on what kind of society would provide necessary checks on holders of power, checks that would oblige them to tolerate opposition.

In answer, she referred to Dr. Edward Shils, who enumerated institutions which form public opinion and which are lacking or weak in the new nations: Dr. Shils considered important such opinion-formers as a free press, read by a public wishing to be informed; universities, with accompanying scholarly research; and organized groups of persons with specialized knowledge.

In conclusion, Professor Mair reiterated her statement that economic development will profoundly influence the African political development. "It is economic development," she said, "that mixes people up by creating links of interdependence between groups." She believes national unity will grow out of this economic development. "It is fundamentally a question of national unity or lack of it," Professor Mair declared. "At present, the rulers of the new states cannot count on the degree of unity that would make it possible for them to tolerate opposition. It is their problem to create this."

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