



## Students Vie For Offices At Assembly

The required All-College Nominations Assembly will be held tomorrow, February 26, in the Gym. The purpose of the assembly is to nominate candidates for the positions of Undergraduate President, Vice-President, Recording Secretary, Corresponding Secretary, Treasurer, Honor Board Chairman and Proctor Chairman.

### Submit Qualifications

Those students who wish to run for any of these offices should submit their names and qualifications for the office to Undergraduate President Frankie Stein '63 through Student Mail by 5 p.m. today. Copies of the candidates' qualifications will be distributed to the Student Body at the assembly. However, nominations are not closed and candidates may be nominated from the floor.

### Class Registration

Candidates for the office of Undergraduate President and Vice-President must be members of the Junior Class. The Recording Secretary must be registered in the Freshman Class when she takes office. Sophomores only are eligible for the post of Corresponding Secretary. The Treasurer must be a member of the Sophomore Class when she takes office. For the position of Honor Board Chairman those students are eligible who are Juniors and who have served at least once before on the Board. Junior members of the Proctor Board are eligible to run for Proctor Chairman. All candidates must have academic averages no lower than C.

## Board Asks Change In Proctor's Speech

Honor Board has decided to work for a revision of the speech given by Proctors before final examinations, to eliminate the suggestion to sit in alternate seats and put books in the front of the exam room.

The majority of members of the Board came to this conclusion after intensive debate on the matter last Tuesday. They thought that the suggestions impugned the honor of the students, since they are construed as rules to prevent cheating rather than as "conveniences."

It was also felt that the juxtaposition of these suggestions with the initial statement by the Proctor that the examination was being given under the Honor sys-

### Seniors

Seniors are reminded to sign up for company interviews in the Placement Office IMMEDIATELY. Also, seniors are urged to get their faculty references in to the Placement Office as soon as possible.

## Bulletin Staff Elects Ann Fleisher Editor

Ann Fleisher '64 was elected editor-in-chief of *Bulletin* for a year's term by a vote of the *Bulletin* staff last Thursday. She succeeds Roselle Kurland '63.

Miss Fleisher joined the *Bulletin* staff at the beginning of her sophomore year, after transferring to Barnard from Jackson College. She is a Russian areas major and has served during the past year as an Associate News Editor.

During the past year, Miss Fleisher has served as a delegate from the Junior Class to Representative Assembly and as Chairman of Freshman Orientation for the Class of 1966.

### Continued Coverage

Follow-up coverage of all news stories reported in *Bulletin* and the printing of news and features, editorials and forums on major stories were two of Miss Fleisher's campaign pledges. She also plans to continue coverage of Columbia events.

According to Miss Fleisher, the major areas which Barnard will face in the year to come include curriculum and student activities, especially, the orientation program, the chartering system, the Board of Proctors and the Honor System.

### Promotions Announced

Miss Fleisher will formally be installed as editor-in-chief at *Bulletin's* annual Red Pencil Dinner tonight at 6 p.m. in the Deaneery. At the Dinner, the names of the new Senior and Junior Managing Boards, Newsboard, Associate Newsboard, Assistant Newsboard, and Business Staff will be announced.



Ann Fleisher '64

### Behind the News . . .

## Att'y General Orders Advance To Register

by Mada Levine

On January 10 of this year Attorney General Robert Kennedy petitioned the Subversive Activities Control Board to initiate proceedings against Advance, An Organization of Progressive Youth. The basis for the petition is the provision of the McCarran Act which states that Communist-front organizations must register as such with the Federal Government. Advance has not done so.

The Act defines a Communist front organization as one substantially directed, dominated or controlled by a Communist action organization, and primarily operated for the purpose of giving aid and support to a Communist action organization, a foreign Communist power or the world Communist movement.

Mr. Kennedy believes Advance to be a subversive organization liable to prosecution under the McCarran Act because of the extent to which its managers are active in the management of Communist action organizations; the extent to which its support comes from Communist action organizations; the extent to which its funds are used to support a Communist organization or program; and the extent to which its policies do not deviate from the policies of world Communist organizations. The hearings on Advance are scheduled to begin in several weeks, after the organization answers the Attorney General's charges.

As a result of this action, liberal and leftist campus and non-student organizations are faced with the dilemma of whether to avoid involvement with Advance on the possibility that the charges may be founded and that the group poses a threat to the security of the nation; or whether to use this instance of concrete application of the Act as a chance to attack the legislation itself as undemocratic.

Columbia College Action has decided on the latter course on the grounds that Advance "is being penalized for something ir-

## Trustees Announce Faculty Promotions

by Janet Roach

President Rosemary Park has announced the promotion by the Trustees of four Barnard faculty members, Richard Norman, Howard M. Teichmann, Elizabeth L. Caughran and Genevieve Chinn, effective July 1, 1963.

Mr. Teichmann, now Adjunct Associate Professor, joined the Barnard faculty in 1946 as an Instructor in English. Since that time he has collaborated with George S. Kaufman in writing "The Solid Gold Cadillac" and has contributed several articles on playwriting both to newspa-

pers and magazines.

Dr. Norman, who has been promoted to Associate Professor, is also a member of the English Department and has taught at Barnard since 1954. In addition to teaching speech, Dr. Norman has served as Chief Faculty Marshall and as coach of Barnard's Debate Council. Before coming to Barnard, Professor Norman was an announcer and program producer for various radio stations and an Instructor in Speech at Teachers College and at Columbia University.

Miss Chinn, who made her debut at the age of eight with Leopold Stokowski and the NBC Symphony, has been promoted to Assistant Professor in Music. Miss Chinn received both her B.S. and M.S. from Columbia and joined the Barnard faculty in 1958. She is also a member of the Columbia Composers.

Miss Caughran earned her A.B. from Russell Sage College in 1943, her A.M. from Columbia Teachers in 1945, and joined the Barnard English Department in 1956, after having taught Speech at Western Michigan College. Miss Caughran, now an Associate, is Acting Supervisor of the Language Laboratory.

## Summer Grants Get \$400; Assembly Views Vacancies

Representative Assembly officially allotted \$400 for the summer grant fund last Wednesday. The money will be available to qualified applicants this June.

In a report from the committee drafting a Constitutional amendment Connie Brown '63, Shoshanna Sofaer '64, Josie Gitler '65 and Nanci Lenvin '66 proposed that Undergraduate As-

sociation vacancies on Student Council and Rep Assembly be filled by special elections to be held within two weeks after resignations have been accepted.

Should the resignation occur after the 14 days preceding Christmas vacation, the committee proposed that Rep Assembly elect a replacement for any Student Council office except that of Treasurer.

The Assembly questioned the Committee's proposal that the junior class treasurer automatically replace a resigning Treasurer if the resignation should take place after 14 days before Christmas vacation.

The replacement of the Treasurer presents a special problem, according to the committee. The training period for this office is exceptionally long and they felt that only a trained person could fill the vacancy this late in the term of office. The junior class treasurer would be trained along with the other three class treasurers who would be required to act as assistants throughout the year to the Undergraduate Treasurer.

Representatives resigning from the Assembly would be replaced by alternates designated in the regular class elections as runners-up in the contest for legislative office. In the absence of alternates a special class election would be held.

Nanci Lenvin '66 introduced a (See ASSEMBLY, Page 3)

## Blood Drive Seeks Barnard Donations



The Blue Key Blood Drive is being held February 26 and 27 in Ferris Booth Hall. Barnard students are urged to help reach the goal of five hundred pints. So, as the slogan goes, "Don't let your blood circulate in vein."

## Two New Editors Assume Positions On Mortarboard

Patti Mallon '63 resigned on Monday as editor of the 1963 *Mortarboard*, because of a heavy work load and personal reasons. Upon her suggestion, Ann Knight, President of the Class of 1963 and Undergraduate President Frankie Stein '63 have appointed seniors Phyllis Hearst and Ruth Charnes to fill her post. Miss Hearst and Miss Charnes had formerly been assistant editors.

The new editors are now working on copy and galleys. In addition, members of the staff have been collecting candid photographs. They hope to bring out (See MORTARBOARD, Page 2)

## Park Urges Active Role For Women

"Women cannot afford to sit back on a satin cushion," said President Rosemary Park at her initial address to the Sophomore class last Tuesday. "People with brains have to get into economic life and into the research and development fields," she continued.

Bearing in mind that "Barnard is one of the most difficult colleges in the country," Dr. Park noted that success here will serve as a means of repaying both parents and society. In this process of repayment, she pointed out, "the selfish and the social advantage coincide."

Dr. Park discussed the role of the required course as a means "to broaden the scope of your interests." This pertains especially to science courses where a lack of knowledge "is a narrowing of your whole life."

Self development and social responsibility are the most important points to consider in choosing a major, said President Park. She named teaching, engineering and health as areas in which society has a great need for women.

## Congress Seeks Benefits From Trimester System

WASHINGTON (CPS) — Congressional aides dealing with educational measures are currently studying the trimester system of college attendance to see if federal backing could spur greater acceptance of the system.

The trimester, as a solution to the critical classroom shortage brought on by the recent student population boom, has been getting more and more attention in Washington, as a simpler means of meeting the problem than spending millions for construction of new facilities.

This system allows college and universities to make the most efficient use of their sprawling physical plants (other than Barnard) — and makes it possible for the student to graduate in three years and receive the B.A. degree.

Getting special study is an experiment at the University of Pittsburgh, where the system was pioneered. In 1959, university officials divided an 11-month academic year into three 15-week periods.

## Tiddlywink Club To Seek Charter

The charter of the Tiddlywinks club will soon be presented to the Recreation and Athletic Association for its consideration. Student Council did not consider the charter, stating that it was out of its jurisdiction.

The charter was written "some time in the middle of finals" by Freshmen Ellen Zimmerman and Carol Japha (with Jane Witherpoon "adding bits and pieces"). Seventeen signatures have been affixed to the document.

The purpose of the club, according to the charter, is to promote the game of Tiddlywinks, to arrange, and to participate in tournaments. The team was defeated at their first and last game at Columbia University. However, this game was played only two days after the group was organized and should not be considered indicative of their potential.

# Ryan Sees Tyranny in Substituting Security For Individual Liberties

by Ann Fleisher

The Honorable William Fitts Ryan, Reform Democratic Congressman from the 20th Congressional District of New York City, in a special guest article for the Columbia-Barnard Democratic Club Newsletter, stated that "When the . . . administrators of NDEA begin screening American citizens to determine the best interests of the United States, we have taken a few long steps down the road toward tyranny."

"It is difficult," Mr. Ryan continued, "but democracy and freedom must be defined and defended in microcosm, in terms of individual rights and individual liberties. And they must be defended in terms of the simple yet revolutionary American concept — that the individual American citizen is by definition loyal until proven disloyal."

He quoted from Judge Learned Hand, who "pointed out the risk we take by substituting vague notions of security for individual liberty:

"I believe," he has written, "that the community is already in pro-

cess of dissolution where each man begins to eye his neighbor as a possible enemy, where non-conformity with the accepted creed, political as well as religious, is a mark of disaffection; where denunciation, without specification of backing, takes the place of evidence; where orthodoxy chokes freedom of dissent; where faith in the eventual supremacy of reason has become so timid that we dare not enter our convictions in the open lists, to win or lose.

"Such fears as these are a solvent which can eat out the cement that binds the stones together; they may in the end subject us to a despotism as evil as any we dread; and they can be allayed only in so far as we have tangible grounds for misgiving. The mutual confidence on which all else depends can be maintained only by an open mind and a brave reliance upon free discussion."

Congressman Ryan commented on the new requirements of the National Defense Education Act, that an applicant for scholarship aid list "both charges pending and crimes for which they were convicted," since the age of 18, that carried a fine of \$25 or more.

"Needless to say," he noted, "neither of these provisions are set for other American citizens and groups who seek other kinds of aid from their government — farmers, manufacturers, shippers, airlines, contractors, etc."

Noting that the Commissioner of Education can deny or revoke a scholarship that he does not consider "in the best interests of the United States," Congressman Ryan stated that "He can make this judgment regardless of any formal criteria or proof. No



William Fitts Ryan

American citizen so judged can gain say him."

Congressman Ryan concluded, "In our global struggle against an enslaved half of the world we must be sure that we maintain the maximum amount of individual freedom without weakening the security of the nation. For to give up our freedom is to lose the battle before we fight it."

"President Kennedy in his special address to the Congress, May 25, 1961, noted, 'We stand for freedom. That is our conviction for ourselves, that is our only commitment to others. No friend, no neutral, and no adversary should think otherwise. We are not against any man, or any nation, or any system, except as it is hostile to freedom.'

"During the hearings on proposed amendments to the National Science Foundation Act, I noted that the legislative proposals could have widespread implications not only on the whole attitude of Congress toward individual rights, but on the present (See RYAN, Page 7)

## Finalists Go Into Greek Games Meet

Elise Sweet '65 and Kate Thomas '66 are final contestants for the Greek Games lyric reader this year. Randall Watson or Susan Panny will act as Sophomore Priestess.

Freshman priestess candidates are Kate Thomas and Carolyn Broncato. Roberta Holland and Marilyn Gallo will vie for the role of sophomore challenger. Freshman challenger will be played by Béate Schiwiek or Robin Pittendrich. Vassiliki Kapri is also in the running.

Try-outs were held last Wednesday in the gym. Contestants were judged by a panel of faculty members: Professor Lucyle Hook, of the English Department; Professor Richard Norman, of the English Department; Miss Elizabeth Constantinides, of the Greek and Latin Department; Miss Madeline Jenkins, Director of College Activities.

Choice was based on voice, appearance and presence in keeping with the presentation. Both classes were equally represented by contestants.

## Assembly . . .

(Continued from Page 1)  
resolution declaring Barnard's support of the Congressional bill now in the Senate Finance Committee to make \$1200 annual across-the-board deductions from income by parents paying for college expenses.

No vote was taken on the resolution since the Assembly expressed doubt as to their ability to judge the value of the tax measure, although several members urged the body to send an expression of student concern to the Senate Committee.

# Carnegie Corp. Donates \$26,000 To CU For Oriental Teaching

Carnegie Corporation of New York has donated \$26,000 to Columbia University to further its five-year program of one-year Oriental Studies fellowships for teachers from liberal arts colleges who plan to introduce courses in Asian civilization at their own schools.

"The teaching fellowships program has made an important contribution to the training of prospective college teachers in general education," commented Dr. William T. de Bary, chairman of the University Committee on Oriental Studies which directs the entire Oriental Studies Program. Solid Foundation

He added, "The experience the participants in the program have gained has played an important part in giving Oriental Studies a sound foundation in a number of institutions throughout the country."

The training program provides teachers with finances to enable them to participate in and observe the General Education Program in Oriental Studies at Columbia College. A Carnegie Corporation grant of \$185,000, in 1957, made these fellowships possible.

Assistant professor of History and executive of the Committee on Oriental Studies, Dr. Ainslie T. Embree, said that he considers this fellowship arrangement an admirable contribution to colleges which lack Asian studies pro-

grams. He hoped that the Carnegie-financed project will continue to play a vital part in United States education.

**Observe And Audit**  
Each participant in the program observes one section of Oriental and Humanities and Oriental Civilization courses at Columbia College. They may audit graduate courses of a more specialized nature to round out their previous training.

Teachers eligible for Senior

Fellows are those nominated by liberal arts colleges, or by universities or institutes which offer undergraduate programs in liberal arts. Junior Fellows are open to advanced graduate students who are preparing themselves for teaching undergraduates. Senior Fellows receive funds based on the salary they would be earning at their own colleges plus a cost-of-living and travel allowance. Junior Fellows are given \$3,000 for their year at Columbia.

# Editors' Conference Views Student-Editorial Freedom

Freedom of expression for student editors was discussed by more than 200 college and university newspapermen yesterday at the Overseas Press Club in New York. The discussion was held in connection with the fifth annual Conference on International Affairs for Student Editors which was sponsored by the Press Club this past weekend.

The freedom of the press discussion was held at Columbia University's Graduate School of Journalism in conjunction with the school's 50th anniversary celebration.

The panelists were John C. MacGregor, editor of *The Lobo* at the University of New Mexico;

Neil Johnston, a former editor of the University of Chicago; Maroon; Melvin Meyer, editor of the *Crimson and White* at the University of Alabama; and Sidna Brower, editor of the University of Mississippi's *Mississippian*.

Mr. Meyer has been guarded by two policemen since September when the *Crimson and White* published an editorial attacking Governor Ross Barnett of Mississippi for his stand in integration at the University of Mississippi. He received threatening phone calls soon afterwards. Mrs. Brower received national citations for her editorials calling for obedience to the law during the Mississippi integration crisis.



# Barnard Bulletin

Published semi-weekly throughout the college year, except during vacation and examination periods by the students at Barnard College, in the interests of the Barnard Community.  
Entered as second class matter Oct. 19, 1928, at the Post Office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879.  
Subscription rate \$4.00 per year.

**EDITOR-IN-CHIEF — ROSELE KURLAND**  
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Printed by: Boro Printing Co.  
216 W. 18 Street 222

# USSR Student Trip Planned For March

by Marian Pollett

Under the sponsorship of the Yale Russian Club, students will have an opportunity to visit the Soviet Union for two weeks from March 15 to 31.

A group flight on KLM airlines will provide transportation to Russia, where Intourist will take over. The \$850 trip includes first-class hotels with three meals a day. After a week's stay in Moscow, the students will travel to Leningrad to spend the second week.

Tours of factories, housing developments, cathedrals, and museums will be provided by Intourist. In addition, the students will have an opportunity to attend the opera and ballet.

According to Shelby Thompson, a Columbia Law School student in charge of reservations on Columbia campus, six or seven responses have been received for the trip. Thompson stated that the "flight is definitely going on a definite day." He emphasized the reliability of the Cosmos Travel Agency in New York, through which the arrangements are being made. Governor Lehman and Adlai Stevenson are among those who have used this organization.

Letters have been sent out by the Club as far west as Minnesota. Although the requisite number of students has signed up for the tour, more may still go along.

# About Town

The current cultural events calendar provides an enjoyable way to beat mid-winter slump.

Among the dance offerings to be given are the performances of the **New York City Ballet** which opens on March 12 with "Apollo," "Allegro Brillante," "Episodes," and "Symphony in C." The box office opens today at City Center.

The American premiere of the internationally celebrated **Poznan Choir of Poland** will be given on March 3 at Carnegie Hall. The group is composed of forty boys, aged nine to fourteen, and thirty-five men.

Current museum exhibitions are many and varied. At the Museum of the City of New York is "This Is My City" — young New Yorkers' impressions of their city. Especially interesting exhibitions at the Metropolitan Museum of Art are those on the "Art of Fabergé," a group of precious objects representing the turn-of-the-century art of the last jeweler to the Imperial Russian Court. The Museum of Modern Art will begin a retrospective exhibition of the works of **Emil Nolde** on March 6.

**Oklahoma** opens at the City Center on Wednesday and runs through March 10. Matinees are Saturday, March 2 and 9, and Sunday, March 3 and 10.

# Capsule Reviews

Eugene O'Neill's **Long Day's Journey Into Night** has been pathetically mishandled in the Hollywood presentation now on the film circuits. Katherine Hepburn does an unbelievable job of overacting; she winds up resembling a floozy alcoholic rather than a still elegant woman driven to dope addiction.

Some of the greatness of the play shines through in the scenes in which she is absent when the father (Ralph Richardson), Jamie (Jason Robards, Jr.), and Edmund (Dean Stockwell) take over. In these scenes, there is an electricity and an honest interchange among the characters that is compelling.

## "David and Lisa"

The much-lauded **David and Lisa**, written, produced and acted by novices or quasi-novices to the motion picture business has proved to be just what might be expected — amateurish in practically all aspects. It is love story in a mental institute. The disturbed children are presented sympathetically but without any real explanation for their disturbances. At the end, when Lisa runs away and David (naturally) has a sudden insight into where she might be, the film degenerates into tearful melodrama.

Probably the most amateurish facet of the movie is the script, for the acting is superb, with Janet Margolin and Keir Dullea turning in intense and understanding performances as Lisa and David.

## Peter Sellers

On the lighter side, Peter Sellers will be appearing soon in **The Wrong Arm of the Law** — a cops-and-robbers take-off starting with con-men impersonating police and ending with the police impersonating con-men and everyone else in an attempt to catch the con-men who have been outwitting the syndicate. Confusing? You bet. Unfortunately, the film hits heights so consistently that it can't help but fall down at the end, but it's worth its weight in Peter Sellerses anyway.

## "Term of Trial"

**Term of Trial** with Sir Laurence Olivier and Simone Signoret is another disappointment on the roster of new films. The plot is hackneyed — pretty young blonde falls in love with her married schoolteacher and accuses him of molesting her when he refuses to be seduced — and the acting is only fair, for the most part. However, Simone Signoret as the schoolteacher's wife and

an ironic twist at the end save the film from total mediocrity.

## Cafe Carlyle

Breaking away from the not-so-hypnotic screen, this reviewer finds the **Cafe Carlyle** in the Hotel Carlyle a chief attraction in town, thanks to its witty, urbane, and talented pianist George Feyer. Mr. Feyer plays and sings (accepting audience requests) with the charm and worldly wisdom of a Maurice Chevalier, and climaxes his performances with political satires in song. The atmosphere is relaxed and friendly, and the price (\$3.00 minimum) is right.

J. R.

# Letter To The Editor

## To the Editor:

Student Exchange is done with now. It has left most of those students involved in it with a warm glow and perhaps even a deep personal experience. The planning and execution of this year's exchange was painstaking. Care was taken in every phase of the program to make it mutually beneficial to the exchange students and to the Barnard student body. Because I believe that this year's exchange was successful to the limits implicit in such a program, I think that now we must explore these limits and, looking ahead to next year, question the basic value and assumptions of the Barnard Student Exchange Program.

What is the assumption underlying an inter-regional student exchange? This year's exchange was intended to benefit the Barnard student on two principal levels, interpersonal and informational. On each of these levels we must recognize serious obstacles which cannot be removed by "better planning." They are implicit in the exchange and require an honest reconsideration of the Exchange as the major program of the Barnard Undergraduate Association in the school year.

I will begin with what is probably the secondary level of the exchange, the level of fact, information and an understanding of social problems common to Northern, Middle and Southern urban centers. In an effort to escape the veneer of social amenities and polite platitudes that have clouded past exchanges, this year's exchange chose to focus on three vital topics — urban renewal, housing and school desegregation. The result, I believe,

was the substitution of one kind of superficiality for another. Past exchanges have been superficial in that they have been characterized by politeness without substance. The recent exchange, with its three topics, had substance; so much substance that in a week long program crammed full of activity, only a most superficial glance could be taken by our exchange guests at each of the given problems. Because guest speakers could not know what background to assume on the part of their audiences, treatment of the topics could very rarely hit the golden mean between over-simplicity and a mass of confusing detail.

Moreover, a comparison between situations presumes a basic knowledge of at least one. Despite the reading lists prepared for the Barnard delegates, most Barnard students had very little knowledge of these topics. To the student who is being introduced to any of these three problems, the information from books, pamphlets, articles and a day's walking through such remote urban areas as Harlem and Morningside Heights would appear to be of far greater value than an attempt at a second hand study of another city.

A student exchange is basically an interpersonal exchange. It is on the level of the interpersonal that the Barnard exchange displays what I believe is a generic and deservedly fatal weakness. Heroic efforts were made this year to assure that commuting students could share in the personal experience of the Exchange. There was a system of dormitory and day sponsors, a dinner at a commuter's house and an opportunity for day students to act as  
(See LETTER, Page 6)

# Vale

It is hard for us to believe that this is the last issue of **Bulletin** we will work on, the last editorial we will write. The office in Room 1, Annex, the office with the broken-down typewriters which can best be described as always-messy-but-impossible-to-keep-clean is no longer ours. Our year in office has gone too quickly and yet too slowly at the same time. At some points we thought we would never make it and yet, here it is, our final issue, and it comes too soon.

Our year in office has taught us that **Bulletin**, as the only mass medium at Barnard, has a vital role to play on this campus. **Bulletin** has the responsibility to inform the student body, to be a focal point for student opinion. In order to fulfill its role, **Bulletin** must continue to be free of outside control from any source.

The past year has been one of growth for **Bulletin**. We have published more eight and twelve page issues than ever before and received more letters to the Editor. We have expanded our coverage to include more national news as well as news of Columbia. Our new membership in the United States Student Press Association has enabled us to give wider coverage of news on other college campuses. Our circulation has increased from 1500 to 2200. Our advertising has also increased.

In its pages **Bulletin** has published a tribute to former President McIntosh, a welcome to President Park and special international, political, vocational and student exchange supplements. We welcomed faculty contributions in our "College's Greatest Need" column.

Our editorials have covered a variety of topics. We have discussed student government, Action, eligibility, curriculum, honor board, student exchange, assemblies and transfer orientation. We have written about Mississippi and James Meredith, Kennedy's stand on Cuba, the federal order against the use of federal funds in the construction of segregated facilities, New York City's education system and student values.

We were successful in helping to bring about the establishment of a commuter room, an extension of library hours, a clarification of final examination rules and postponement of a decision concerning the National Defense Education Act.

We have made suggestions concerning independent study, an Office for Graduate Study, curriculum, and Barnard housing. We hope these suggestions will soon be acted upon.

We believe that housing, independent study, curriculum and integration with Columbia are some of the central issues which Barnard presently faces.

Our successors are capable people. We hope that they will speak out and take concrete stands on concrete issues. We are confident that they will succeed in making **Bulletin** a respected and vital publication.

We have enjoyed the past year. We thank those whose aid has been so important to us. We wish the new **Bulletin** staff the best of luck in the year to come.

# Cabaret Style Review Spoofs Current Scene

by Sue Tucker

"No Happy Endings," Columbia's contribution to the musical review, will be presented as a cabaret show, a la Seventh City or the Premise on March 13, 14 and 15. The patrons will be seated around tables in dimly-lit Wollman Auditorium and refreshments will be served during the two hour show.

"No Happy Endings" is a spoof on musical comedy and not the gloomy and tragic drama its title implies. The name is taken from the opening song. There are only seven actors involved in the 16 skits and the scene pauses will be quick black-outs. The review should be fascinating if only as a demonstration of the actor's ingenuity for quick costume changes.

## New Yorker Wants New Rail Lines

Anyone who travels home by plane knows the difficulties of reaching the major metropolitan airports by means of public transportation. An independent study made by Robert E. Niebuhr, who has worked for the Port of New York Authority, shows the necessity and feasibility of direct rail lines to the airports.

Mr. Niebuhr sees the possibility of building a rail line from the IND Far Rockaway line to Idlewild, extending the BMT Astoria Line to LaGuardia, and building a rail connection to Newark Airport from the Main Line of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

According to "Where Are the Railroads and Subways Going," a booklet published by Mr. Niebuhr, the overall transportation program in New York needs to be re-examined in order to provide more efficient service. The aim of public transport should be "to provide a transportation system which will make it possible for individuals to go from one place to another, whether it is going to the theatre, returning from shopping, or commuting back and forth to work, in the shortest period of time reasonably possible, if desired."

Anyone interested in finding out more should contact Mr. Niebuhr, P.O. Box 52, Bronxville, New York.

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## Cassandra Comments...

# What Price Beauty? Hair's How It Goes

When folks stop me and ask me hey what did you do to your hair it looks (pause) great, I simply Mona little under my enigmatic smile, and say, Gee, thanks, but when they ask me by the way how much did it (pause) cost, my mysterious smile turns to a downright grimace as I mutter "one dollar — actually, one dollar, four and a half hours, my patience, my temper, an ulcer, two meetings, one class, and my sanity, that is."

**Cheap, you say? Just wait till you've heard the whole story! Got to the Ritz Beauty Training School at 9:30 a.m., paid my "admission" fee of one dollar, and went left, hung up my coat, turned right, walked past some construction, and up some stairs to the "salon." Sat down immediately under a dryer. No, the service wasn't THAT fast, just that with the remodelling and all, there was no other place in the makeshift waiting-room.**

Glancing about me, I saw ladies with heads of all colors, textures, and states of "coif." I was sitting

in a chair looking into the inner sanctum where I could see student operators working under the guidance of instructors. The instructors were nearly all men. The instructors were all nearly men. One particularly fascinated me, especially by the way he stood in front of the mirror after he had finished with each customer, sprayed his waving brown hair, and stylishly combed it back into luxuriant ripples of dark hair falling coyly into curls at the distinguished gray temples.

Finally it was my turn to be called. A hesitant, middle-aged, bleached and permanented head fronted by a double-chinned, pale-eyed face, nodded at me and led me to a room where she began

washing my hair. I began to have my doubts about the success of this venture, especially when she dropped the towel, forgot to wrap a protective apron around me, and began massaging my poor head with a studied air, awkward fingers, and a great deal of cold liquid soap.

Head washed, and dripping dry, I walked into the outer room and groaned inwardly as she gingerly combed out my individually cringing hairs. Looking around bewilderedly for a pair of scissors, she dropped some curls, her brushes, and her composure, and began snipping — or is it sniping — at me. Slash! Swish! Um, excuse me lady, I interjected, but wouldn't you like to taper the left side a little? She nodded, especially when I showed her the two-inch excess she had left on one side of my head. My desire for symmetry was immediately supplanted by the fear, that, in HER desire for symmetry, she

(See CASSANDRA, Page 7)

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# Curric Seeks Second List For Honors

Hoping for a compromise on the recently rejected Academic Recognition List, the Curriculum Committee is pushing for a secondary Dean's List for student's achieving between 3.1 and 3.39 grade indexes.

Sheila Gordon '63, Committee chairman, reported that the group is also working to have Dean's List published each semester. The Dean's List requirements now demand a 3.4 average for two consecutive semesters.

A suggestion that the "faculty should make more imaginative use of term time" is part of the proposals worked out by a joint committee of students and members of the Faculty Committee on Instruction considering a review period.

"There is a general feeling that reading periods may be very valuable when placed appropriately in particular courses," Miss Gordon reported.

While the specifics of the plan are not available for publication now, Miss Gordon said that the committee had sought a "fairly consistent" approach. She praised the co-operation between the student and faculty committees and recommended that the most successful co-ordination of the two groups be maintained by subcommittees working with specific proposals originating in the student committee.

The Curriculum Committee chairman reported that there is an attempt being made to coordinate the different rules on advanced placement. The Committee is seeking representation of all departments.

Any incoming senior is eligible to run for 1963-64 Curriculum Committee chairman to be elected in Representative Assembly, Wednesday, March 6.

C. B.

# Letter . . .

(Continued from Page 4) program escorts. In the light of these efforts I think we must admit that interpersonal contact between guests and commuters is too brief and infrequent to be meaningful. The student who does not live in the dormitory and who cannot spend an evening and morning at a bull session with an exchange student is just not able to share in the type of inter-regional exchange program which the Barnard student government has been sponsoring for the past three years.

This brief discussion of Student Exchange is by no means exhaustive nor all-inclusive. It does not attempt to catalogue difficulties or to discuss the particular (See LETTER, Page 8)

# Domestic Peace Corps Launches Program In Harlem, Finds Homes For Fire Victims

A fire in Harlem which swept through a building at 204 West 141st Street, gave the Domestic Peace Corps its "first actual, though completely unexpected, field experience," according to Mr. Joseph Cady, a coordinator of the group.

The twenty-seven members of the Corps and the staff immediately set up a program to find homes for some of the three hundred displaced families. They also distributed coffee, since the cold was overwhelming, and collected clothing for the families. Since December, the Domestic

Peace Corps members have been in training with Associated Community Teams, Inc. to do service in the Central Harlem area. This way, they can learn to help social workers, educators and guidance counselors, explained Mr. Carl Johnson, the Director of the Program.

years old, come from Southern Negro Colleges, including two students from Virginia Union University.

While it is important for Negroes to find "self-identification and self-esteem" within their own communities, Mr. Johnson explained, too much isolation can lead to nationalist. He hopes, therefore, to have white students as at least half of the next group.



Nancy Jackson, left, working toward her Masters in Journalism at Columbia, talks to Mrs. Rachelle Burton, the oldest member of the Domestic Peace Corps. Mr. Carl Johnson, Director of the Corps, and Miss Mary Leach.

Since it is difficult even now to find the required number of professional workers, he feels that many of the tasks now being done by professionals can be done by trained volunteers.

The Domestic Peace Corps is only the first phase of a more inclusive program. When the trainees have had about six months of service in the agency, they in turn will be ready for the Urban Youth Service Corps. In this organization, they will train other young people in the community to be of service. For example, a mental hygienist could help others to understand mental illness and to work with patients.

Through Higher-Horizons type programs, the Corpsmen will also aid students who drop out of school because they lack interest in education, by giving them incentives to learn.

An Adult Volunteer Corps comprises the third phase of the program. Once the Corpsmen understand the problem of a community, "they can help the larger community pull itself up by its bootstraps," said Mr. Johnson, "by stimulating interest in social action." They can educate adults to understand and to work for their rights in housing, marketing, and voter registration.

The Domestic Peace Corps was set up in 1962 under federal sponsorship "to demonstrate the feasibility of recruiting people across the country on the same basis as the National Peace Corps," Mr. Johnson said. It is the first domestic peace corps in the country, and as such is a pilot project. In addition, the federal government, as outlined in President Kennedy's Youth Plan earlier this week, is setting up a National Service Corps to work in the areas of employment of youth, migrant labor, American Indian reservations, mental health and housing.

The first group of the Domestic Peace Corps will serve for one year. Most of its members, who range from eighteen to fifty-two



A Domestic Peace Corps member calms a Harlem youth.

The second Corps, made up of thirty-five people, should be started by June, for a six-month period. Barnard students are invited to apply.

The training of the Domestic Peace Corps includes orientation regarding objectives of the Domestic Peace Corps program; detailed and comprehensive study of the community and its problems; a detailed study of the job to be done in the community; and a comprehensive examination and consideration of the literature in the disciplines relevant to the program.

Faculty members drawn from the major universities in New York City, as well as other specialists and guest lecturers, conduct the academic phase of the training.

# Reports Show Inadequacies In Foreign Student Plans

Recent studies of the foreign student situation in U.S. colleges have revealed major inadequacies of foreign student programs in nearly 2,000 institutions which now enroll foreign students. As a result of such independently conducted reports as the Higbee report, "The Status of Foreign Student Advising in United States of Foreign Student Advising in United States Universities and Colleges" by Hooper D. Higbee of Michigan State University, the Committee on the Foreign Student in American Colleges and Universities has issued a special report.

The report, entitled, "The College, the University and the Foreign Student," says schools must recognize the significance of foreign students as basic and essential parts of their educational mission, and points out what the committee calls a "new dimension of educational exchange," that of furthering the development of emerging countries.

This twenty-six page report tells U.S. colleges and universities that they must, among other things, spend more money, cooperate more closely with governments and agencies which sponsor such students, and place international education "into its

proper perspective" as a basic and essential part of their educational mission.

"The urgency of the need to improve foreign student programs is underlined by the recent increase in the number of such students," the Committee stresses. "In 1961-62," the report states, "there were more than 60,000 foreign students on United States campuses. In one decade, the number has increased by 75%, and on the basis of the present trend, the number will exceed 100,000 in another ten years."

The report calls for U.S. colleges and universities to re-examine the philosophy, objectives and operation of their foreign student programs since 60,000 impressions of the United States are now being formed for export to all parts of the world. "In vigorously pursuing their own primary goals — the advancement and the diffusion of knowledge — colleges and universities contribute also to a primary goal of United States foreign policy — the preservation and support of free nations around the world," the authors contend. Specific recommendations of the Committee include the following schools must strive for greater cooperation (See FOREIGN STUDENTS, P. 8)

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- Work with blind people at the Lighthouse for the Blind?
- Establish educational and civic projects with the Puerto Rican Association for Community Affairs?

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### Cassandra ...

(Continued from Page 5)  
 might shear me bald!  
 It would be too harrowing to ask me to relate the rest of this ghastly episode: how she put each hair into a roller five times — and was somehow left with three strands lost with no visible means of support; how, when it was dry, she teased each curl independently for a good five minutes apiece; how she fumbled, dropped pins, and retraced her comb strokes a dozen times until, I, deciding in favor of my sanity over her embarrassment, and realizing that 20-year-old college seniors simply do NOT cry in public places no matter what, asked her to call her instructor.  
 He came, he saw, and was conquered — by the same sinking sensation I had felt for two hours before. Combing it this way and that, he finally decided that the trouble was that my hair, having never been permanented, tinted, dyed, straightened, or much teased, was simply not manageable. Virgin hair, he called it apologetically. Goes with my personality, I replied sardonically.  
 But all nightmares end, and at ten minutes to one, I struggled out of the salon, and Mona'd a little more, as I bravely tried to wear again an enigmatic smile on the face that, slowly but devastatingly, was being covered by tendrils of determined tresses — as they tumbled into my eyes because of the rain and snow that had just begun to fall.

E. W.

### Ryan ...

(Continued from Page 3)  
 vation of our whole tradition of academic freedom. I said 'loyalty to one's country defies quantitative measures. Loyalty to country is rather a spiritual quality which cannot be bought by grants or coerced by threats or strengthened by automatic thoughtless responses to stock questions.  
 "Loyalty will not come from legislation or slogans, but rather from an understanding of, and dedication to, fundamental principles. And this, ironically enough, can only come from education."  
 "I believe we can only educate American citizens in freedom by educating them with freedom."

### Review ...

(Continued from Page 5)  
 parodied in a song entitled "The rocks they threw were meant for you." The present administration will be spoofed in a skit entitled "Advisors in Washington." Socrates and his friends will be used as a means of commenting on current life in a sketch called "Boys from Athens." The audience can look for references to opera, operetta and Gilbert and Sullivan in this sketch.

### Honor Board ...

(Continued from Page 1)  
 ies, in terms of the Honor system. One category would include those rare persons who were dishonorable and who would get around any rules if they wanted to cheat.  
 The other extreme includes those who would be honorable no matter what the circumstances. It was stated by those favoring the status quo this latter group would be unaffected by inclusion of the suggestions.  
 The third and crucial group, in their view, consisted of those who were generally honorable but who could under extreme circumstances cheat. The suggestions, they thought, could help prevent some of these girls from cheating and thus failing a course. This help, they concluded, was more important than the insult some students might feel.  
 The majority thought, however, that the idea of protecting girls from themselves could easily be extended to a justification of any rulings, including many which would amount to a negation of the Honor system. The moral consequences, they concluded, were more important than the possible material consequences.  
 They also questioned the proposition that under the present system of running exams, eliminating suggestions to sit in alternate seats and leave books at the front of the room would make it any easier to cheat.  
 New Freshmen members of the Board are Ellen Wolkin, who is the elected member, and Shulamith Eisner, the appointed member.

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## International Student Cooperation To Be Stressed At ISR Seminar

"Each year the need to establish and maintain good relations with the students of other countries becomes more widely recognized and the vital influences that these students exert in many countries becomes more apparent," said President Kennedy in his message to the Fifteenth National Student Congress.

The National Student Association is making preparations and accepting applications for its Eleventh International Student Relations Seminar to be held this summer. The seminar attempts to provide the academic experience of evaluating international relations and the role of the students, as well as instruction and preparation of students for leadership roles in international student activities.

Because of the complexity of the make-up of the international student affairs, the seminar will

approach the subject in many ways. Consideration will be given to relations among nations and to political, social, economic and cultural orientations to provide global and national contexts for the student movement.

There will be three facets to the learning experience of the delegates. After a period of general reading there will be discussions of the forces shaping policies and popular thought in various areas of the world. First hand, up-to-date reports will be given by USNSA representatives who have traveled in all key areas. Finally, there will be experts in the field of international student affairs to analyze and discuss various aspects.

Students have received training to assume active roles in shaping issues and developing domestic and overseas programs for the increasing of world-wide student cooperation. Through participa-

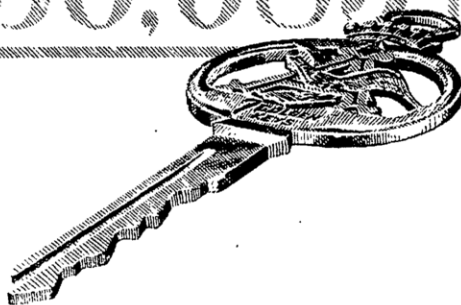
tion in past seminars students are able to be leaders in solving world problems.

Applications can be obtained from Frankie Stein and must be submitted by March 14, 1963 and followed by an interview. Full scholarships are available that will cover travel expenses, tuition and room and board. All interested and qualified students are urged to apply.

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 The Guadalajara Summer School, a fully accredited University of Arizona program, conducted in cooperation with professors from Stanford University, University of California, and Guadalajara, will offer July 1 to August 11, art, folklore, geography, history, language and literature courses. Tuition, board and room is \$240. Write Prof. Juan B. Rael, P.O. Box 7227, Stanford, Calif.

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## - Bulletin Board -

Address cards for the mailing of notes regarding commencement exercises should be sent to the University not later than Friday, March 1st. Address and diploma cards have been mailed to all candidates for the Barnard degree in June 1963, which should be returned to the Barnard Registrar at once. Seniors who do not receive cards may obtain them at 115 Millbank Hall.

Tickets for the Robert Pritchard concert, a benefit for CORE, Columbia University Chapter, are available from 12-2 on Tuesdays and Thursdays, on Jake. The concert will be held on March 3, Sunday, at 3 p.m. in McMillin Theatre.

Prospective June graduates interested in openings for trainees

### Foreign Students

(Continued from Page 6)

tion among themselves and with governments, foundations, international organizations and other agencies which sponsor foreign students; admission policies must be revised to put emphasis on admitting those students whose basic objectives can be best served. One consideration for admission, the Committee contends, should be the candidates' potential contributions to their countries' development.

Additional recommendations urge that "prior competence in the English language should not be a decisive criterion for admission, but sufficient training in English should be made available to those who need it" orientation programs for foreign students must not only help the student master the details of living on the American campus, but must also look to the long-range objective of exposing the student to American life to give him an understanding of social and political institutions and of the "plurality and diversity" within this country.

Present programs of services are inadequate because of budget, the report notes. To supplement their resources, universities and college should seek funds from their communities and from various foundations and private agencies," the report states.

### Letter ...

(Continued from Page 6)

lar pros and cons of the Exchange. It seems to me though, that the fact that we have had Exchanges in the past does not mean that we must continue to have them. I think this type of program is not well-suited to Barnard College.

It seems that before we set out to analyze the South we would do well to learn about the city in which we are living. It seems that if we want to find out how other people live we might first look East on 116th Street. It seems that if we thirst for inter-collegiate communication we could very well start with that unknown quantity, the City University complex. On each of these levels there is much to do and learn in New York City and many avenues for the Barnard Undergraduate Association to explore in weighing alternative programs. I hope that this will be one of the first orders of business when the new Rep Assembly meets in March.

Arlene Ellen Katz '65

in the area of Rehabilitation Counselor, Employment Interviewer and Claims Examiner should file an application for the Civil Service College Classification Test, before February 28. The test will be administered some time in March, announced the Department of Labor and Industry. Further information may be obtained by writing to Mr. George D. McGuiness, Chief Fiscal and Personnel Officer, Department of Labor and Industry, 29 East Front Street, Trenton 25, New Jersey.

The National Beryllia Corporation will sponsor a 1963 European Summer Work and Travel-Grant Contest, with awards for the best illustrations, press releases, essays and sales promotion efforts for the International Student

### Trimester ...

(Continued from Page 3)

the trimester system enables the professor to divide his time more equally between teaching and research or writing, thus helping to correct what they assert is an imbalance of research over lecturing in many science departments. They also point to the dollar and cents efficacy of making full use of an expensive educational plant. It is estimated that the trimester system will allow most colleges to cut the per capita cost of education by at least six per cent.

Hardest hit by the trimester system is the old image of the good-time college life. Some backers say that the trimester actually increases student participation in extra-curricular activities, as there is no long summer vacation to destroy the consistency of programming in and among student organizations. Under the trimester system, vacation would normally come between the second and third trimester, and last about three weeks. Christmas break would be pared to one long weekend, instead of the week or ten days now enjoyed by most students.

### Advance ...

(Continued from Page 1)

usual punishment. For each day that the organization does not register with the government it may be fined \$10,000. For each day that an individual does not register as a member of such an organization he may be fined \$10,000 and/or imprisoned.

The feeling of the Columbia group was expressed by Danny Beagle '64C, Chairman, who stated that "whether or not Advance is a Communist organization is irrelevant to us. The definition of a Communist front organization is so vague as to be virtually meaningless and so broad as to include almost all liberal groups."

Action has sent a telegram to Kennedy protesting the Act and urging a cessation of proceedings against Advance. It has also set up street meetings and discussion groups with individuals directly involved in the case. Action feels the provisions of the Act and its implications to student groups are not familiar to the student community. Mr.

The Emergency Civil Liberties Union plans to handle the legal aspects of the Advance case. The American Civil Liberties Union will enter the controversy when it reaches the courts.

Service "EARN and LEARN ABROAD" Program. Entries must be submitted by March 31, 1963. Students wishing to enter the contest may obtain sample materials and application blanks by sending their names and school addresses to: National Beryllia Corp., P.O. Box 1055, New York 8, N.Y.

The "International Vacation Courses, offering \$5 a day vacation courses, will be held in Scandinavia. Additional information can be obtained by writing to Miss C. Scattergood, U.S. Representative, International Vacation Courses, 4607 Chain Bridge

Road, McClean, Virginia.

Four Freedom Singers will present a concert of freedom songs on Tuesday, February 26, at 8 p.m. at Grace Methodist Church, 131 West 104th St., Manhattan. Grace Church is located between Amsterdam and Columbus Avenues. Admission will be free.

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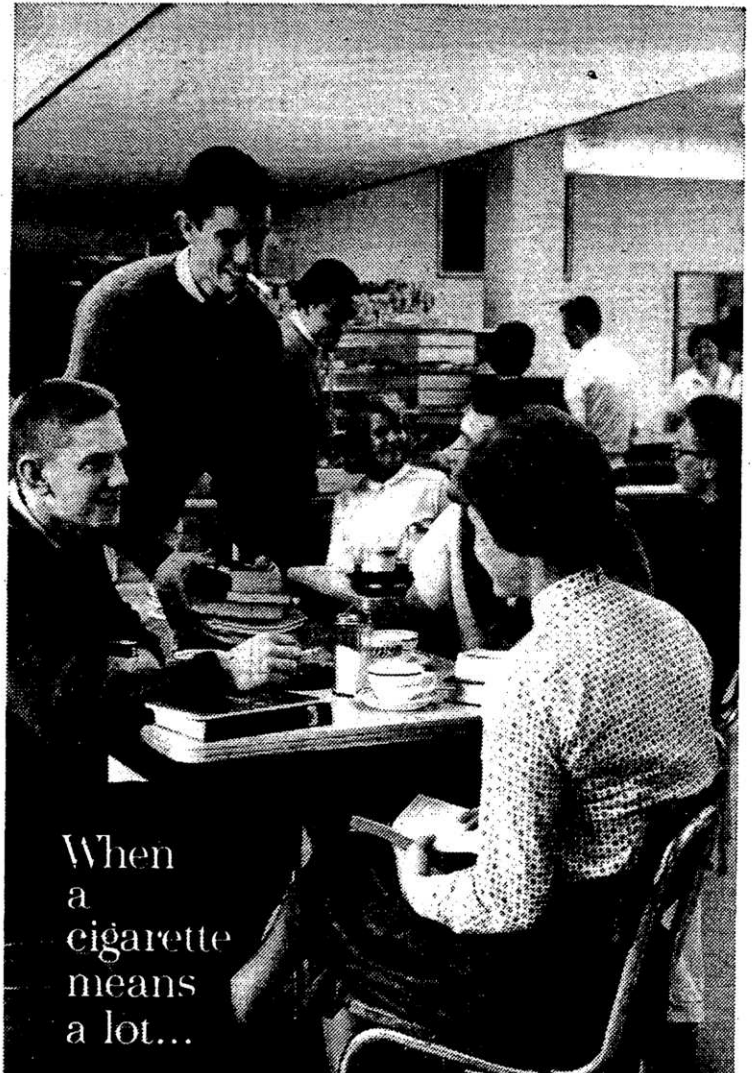
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