

Attorney To Discuss U.S. Race Revolution

Mr. Morris Abram, a leader in civic right and Chairman of the Executive Board of the American Jewish Committee, will speak on "The Race Revolution Today and Tomorrow" today at 4 p.m. in Earl Hall. His lecture is the first this year in a series sponsored by the Seixas-Menorah Society.

As an attorney, Mr. Abram had a major role in abolishing Georgia's unit election system which deprived people in Georgia's populous counties of their full voting rights. He began working on the case in 1949. Thirteen years later the case came before the Atlanta Federal District Court. His persistence was rewarded in March, 1962 when the decision was upheld by the United States Supreme Court.

Mr. Abram has been an active public servant on both the national and local level. He has served as Chairman of the Atlanta Citizen's Crime Committee. He is co-author of "How to Stop Violence in Our Community." The anti-Ku Klux Klan legislation recommended in this monograph was consequently adopted in five southern states and fifty cities.

Currently, he is a member of the Board of Trustees of the Twentieth Century Fund and the Foreign Policy Association. He is also on the Board of Directors of Morehouse College in Atlanta and of the Field Foundation.

President Kennedy appointed him first legal chief of the Peace Corps. At present he is the United States member to the United Nations Subcommittee on the Prevention of Discrimination and the Protection of Minorities. He has served as Assistant to the Director of the Committee for the Marshall Plan.

A distinguished attorney, Mr.

Convocation . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

to match our deep insight into the human psyche with our ability to communicate its common needs. Without intensive study we cannot alleviate or solve any of today's complex problems, she stated.

In concluding her address, President Park suggested that we "must use our time in work." Youth, she said, must acquire "high technical competence, imagination and the ability to live in communities" if it is to close the gap between social and intellectual development.

In addition to hearing Miss Park, the assembly received greetings from Henry A. Boorse, Dean of Faculty. He discussed the difficulties encountered in converting "616" to an all-student residence, the schedule of events for celebrating Barnard's seventy-fifth anniversary and the revised plans for campus construction.

Susan Halpern, chairman of the Undergraduate Association Executive Committee, welcomed students back to classes.



Morris B. Abram

Abram was a member of the American prosecution staff at the Nuremberg Trials.

16th NSA Initiates Reforms

Bloomington (CPS) — The Sixteenth National Student Congress of the United States National Student Association Association was highlighted by the adoption of several reforms designed to eliminate many of the criticisms that had been levelled at USNSA in past years.

The NSC, in administrative plenary, voted to abolish the National Executive Committee which in the past had considered all legislation referred to it by the plenary. The NEC was replaced by two bodies, the National Supervisory Board and the Congress Steering Committee.

The National Supervisory Board, composed of 10 members from four "super regions," will assume the responsibility of overseeing the administrative operations of the officers and the national staff of the Association during the year. They will not be able to consider legislation that the plenary did not have time to consider. All legislation not considered in plenary session is dead. The only official policy of the Association is that passed by the plenary.

The Congress Steering Committee, composed of the various regional chairmen, will be empowered to coordinate plans for and solve problems during the National Student Congress.

Further reforms included the abolition of the Program Vice-Presidents and the establishment of the Student Government Vice-Presidents, who will establish offices in the field and remain in the field for a greater amount of time than the PVP's formerly did.

**PATRONIZE YOUR
• ADVERTISERS •**

Bulletin Board

The first meeting of the Executive Committee of the Undergraduate Association will be in 305 Barnard, Wednesday, October 2 at noon. Exec. will discuss the budget and the fiscal year 1963-64. All are welcome.

Curriculum Committee

There will be a meeting of Curriculum Committee today at noon in 100 Barnard. All interested students are invite to attend.

Yavneh

Yavneh will hold its opening meeting this evening at 8 p.m. in Earl Hall. Rabbi Irving Greenberg, Assistant Professor of History at Yeshiva University, is the guest speaker. Entertainment and refreshments will follow the meeting.

Required Class Meetings

The Class of 1967 and the Class

of 1966 will have required meetings tomorrow at 1 p.m. The Freshman meeting, called by Mrs. Stavenau, will be held in the gym, and the Sophomore meeting, called by Miss Byram and Mrs. Ebel, will be in 306 Barnard.

Seixas Menorah

The opening dance and Sukkos party of Seixas-Menorah will take place on Tuesday, October 1, from 4 to 7 p.m. A band will provide the music and the stag dance is free to members and 50c for others.

Newman Club

The Undergraduate Newman Club will meet in the Dodge Room at Earl Hall at 4:30 p.m. tomorrow. The Graduate Newman Association will hold its first Friday supper at 6:45 p.m. on Friday, October 4. For reservations

call UN 5-4000, ext. 595. The donation is \$1.25.

Viet Nam

Helen Lamb of radio station WBAI will lecture on "Viet Nam" on Thursday, October 3, at 8:30 p.m. The Student Peace Union is sponsoring the lecture in 313 Hamilton.

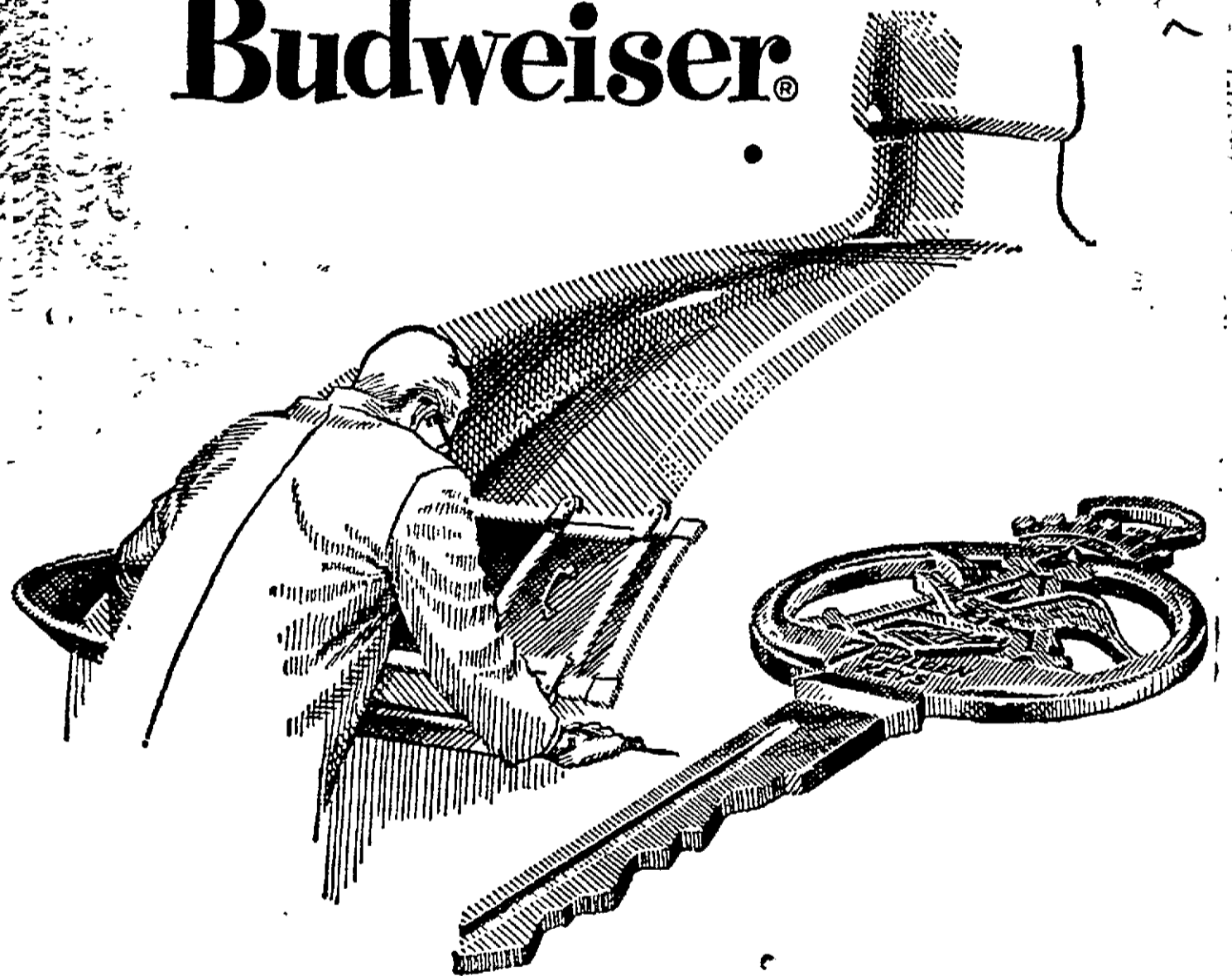
Art Exhibit

Painting and drawings by George Cherr and Robin Kilgour will be on exhibit in the Crypt Gallery, St. Paul's Chapel, through October 31. The hours are daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and it is closed Saturdays.

Contest

A \$100 prize will be awarded to the winner of the Varsity Show Contest for the best script. The deadline is November 1, 1963. Scripts should be submitted to Columbia Players.

One of the
seven golden keys
to brewing
Budweiser®



WORLD'S GREATEST BREWMASTERS

Brewing beer is a blend of art and science, calling for a skill which Budweiser brewmasters have exhibited for more than 100 years. One more of the seven special things we do to make your enjoyment of Budweiser even greater!

KING OF BEERS • ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC. • ST. LOUIS • NEWARK • LOS ANGELES • TAMPA

SAVE on TEXT BOOKS and PAPERBACKS
Buy them **USED** or **NEW** at
SALTERS

Book Bargain Center Textbook & Paperback Center Foreign Language Center
2935 Broadway 2943 Broadway — opp. Journalism 601 West 115th Street



Report From Cuba:

Ortiz Views Island With New Insight

by Zane Berzins

Last June 28, 58 American Students flew, via Paris and Prague to Havana, Cuba. Vicki Ortiz '64, was one of the fifty-eight.

Although the main purpose of the visit was and is to affirm the rights of United States citizens to travel anywhere, "No one could come back from two months in Cuba without bubbling about the island itself," Miss Ortiz asserted.

The group that undertook the journey, despite a U.S. State Department ban on travel to Cuba, came from varied backgrounds. About half the students were from the West Coast. There were about fifteen from New York, several from the South, and two from Puerto Rico. Ten of the students were Negroes.

The first five weeks of the eight weeks stay were spent in Havana itself. Tours of schools, hospitals and factories, had been prearranged for the students, if they wished to participate. Many students however forged out on their own to talk to people in the streets and shops. The senior Spanish major, who speaks Spanish fluently, believes she had a special advantage on the trip since she could hear all conversations first hand.

Miss Ortiz stated that her impressions of Cuba were ones of enormous activity and enthusiasm. Since the advent of the Castro government all primary and secondary school education on the island is free. Thousands of

scholarships, which include free tuition, room, board and pocket money, are being provided to students seeking education beyond the secondary level.

Students are, according to Miss Ortiz, "the most pampered section of the country. Peasant girls who two years ago lived in a remote corner of the island with no electricity or running water today live in luxurious college dormitories. One whole section of Havana filled with old town houses and luxury hotels has been transformed to facilities for the students."

Since the floodgates to a free education have been opened, there is a serious teacher short-

(See ORITZ, Page 3)

President Criticizes Indecision

by Janet Roach

Miss Rosemary Park opened the seventy-fifth academic year of Barnard College with a convocation address to the student body, faculty and administration last Thursday.

In her first convocation address as president of the college, she commented on the "magnitude of changes" since Frederick A. P. Barnard was president of Columbia, asserting that specialization has become a necessary and valuable part of the contemporary educational system.

But, she said, motivation toward the college degrees less well defined and allows a "profound intellectual immaturity" to exist in our society. This academic indecision is a "luxury" we can no longer afford if we are

(See CONVOCATION, Page 4)

Royalty Graces 75th Anniversary



Mrs. Ogden Reid

Barnard's Seventy-fifth Anniversary celebration will begin officially on Wednesday evening, January 22, 1964, when the Queen of Greece will be honored guest at a dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria. A member of President Kennedy's Cabinet is expected to deliver the major address.

At special ceremonies which will be held in the afternoon of January 22 at Low Library, Queen Frederika will be awarded an honorary degree by the University in recognition of her interest in the advancement of science in her own country.

As Dean of the Faculty Henry A. Boorse announced at the opening Convocation Tuesday, the College's traditional interest in Greek culture as evidenced by Greek Games prompted the invitation to the Queen.

In charge of arrangements for the Anniversary dinner, to which alumnae, parents and friends of the College will be invited, are Committee Chairman Mrs. Ogden Reid, Trustee Emeritus, and the Dinner steering committee.

The Anniversary celebration, which will be taking place throughout 1964, will also include a symposium on modern science, a festival of the arts, a convocation honoring distinguished women, and a special alumnae reunion program.

The symposium, entitled "The Impact of the Space Adventure on Man's Imagination," will feature

(See ANNIVERSARY, Page 3)

Holsaert Returns From SNCC, Views Albany As 'Social Force'

by Sandy Fromer

Faith Holsaert '66, returned to Barnard after taking a year's leave of absence to work for the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee in Albany, Georgia and nearby Pell County.

After the excitement of the past year, Faith explained she will find staying in school more difficult, but is still anxious to get back to studies. Miss Holsaert found it "exciting to see a community aware of itself as a social

force" as Albany was. Once back in New York, she plans to continue to watch the social changes of cities, for, as she says, "New York is not cool" to social pressures.

The burning of four churches in the Albany vicinity attracted the Barnard Sophomore's attention and she called SNCC to offer aid. The Brooklyn resident moved to Albany to work where she canvassed for voter registration, collected affidavits and did research for the Justice Department in cases of discrimination. She aided in the organization of mass meetings, and passed time in jail with demonstrators of social prominence as well as dope peddlers. Instead of "being a student" as she was in New York, Miss Holsaert taught such techniques of non-violent demonstration as how to survive a fall with as little injury as possible.

Faith was active in an Albany demonstration in May during which she found the police unpleasant in their relations with the demonstrators. In one instance a policeman illegally at-

tempted to search her. At this demonstration she was arrested and jailed with fellow demonstrators as well as with criminals.

In the future Faith is looking forward to several speaking engagements and writing assignments, including one for *Bulletin*. On Sunday, September 22, she demonstrated at a rally of ten thousand for the Birmingham children.

Advance Pickets SACB On Liberties Protest

Subversive Activities Control Board (SACB) Hearings in New York City will be picketed today and tomorrow by student political groups.

The SACB, which is the investigative arm of the McCarran Act, begins hearings today on the activities of Advance, a New York youth group. Advance has been ordered to register as a Communist front organization as defined in the terms of the McCarran Act. The registration order from the Attorney General's Office is being appealed.

Today's protest will be sponsored by Advance. Tuesday, October 1, from 2 to 4 p. m., picketing will take place at 30 Church Street in Manhattan under the auspices of Students for a Democratic Society and Campus Americans for Democratic Action. In a statement urging the abolition of the McCarran Act, ADA and SDS declare that their "concern is not primarily with Advance. . . . Men must be free to organize around their ideas."

"This freedom does not exist if, in fact, the state intervenes to label, punish, or attempt to justify such actions by arguments which 'balance' state security against human rights."

"The Kennedy Administration," the statement concludes "ought to urge Congress to repeal the McCarran Act and other undemocratic laws which give the foes of full civil liberties room in which to act, rather than attempting to outflank the right wing by persecuting allegedly un-American political organizations.

Faculty to Advise Seniors On Graduate Opportunities

Students will be able to see members of the faculty who have volunteered to advise majors in their departments about plans for graduate study. The following teachers will be available:

- | | |
|-----------------|-----------------------------|
| Anthropology | Mr. Haviland |
| Art History | Mr. Held, Miss Novak |
| Botany | Mr. Ritchie |
| Chemistry | All members |
| Economics | Mr. Saulnier, Mr. Lekachman |
| French | Mr. Breunig, Mrs. Bailey |
| Geology | Mr. Zabler, Mr. Sharp |
| German | Miss Sakrawa |
| Government | All members |
| Greek and Latin | Mrs. Lenaghan |
| History | Mr. Williamson |

- | | |
|------------|--|
| Music | All members |
| Physics | Mr. Boorse, Mr. Fuller |
| Philosophy | Mr. Brennan, Mr. Moore |
| Psychology | Mr. Youtz |
| Religion | Mrs. Niebuhr, Mr. Stahmer |
| Sociology | Mr. Barber (autumn term), Miss Komarovskiy, Miss Meyer, Miss Fox |
| Spanish | Mrs. DaCal, Mr. Florit |
| Zoology | All members |
- Girls desiring information about graduate awards available through the Institute of International Education, such as Fulbrights, Foreign Study Grants, Travel Grants, should see the

(See GRANTS, page 3)

Physics Library Moves; Missing Books Replaced

by Gayle Krubit

The theft of \$1000 worth of books last term has caused the College to move the Physics Library from the second floor of Milbank Hall to Wollman Library. The move was announced by Dean of the Faculty, Henry A. Boorse.

Books had been disappearing from the Library for a considerable time before it was discovered that over 100 of them were lost. Their titles indicate that they were taken by someone who had a knowledge of physics. Dean Boorse pointed out that "the books removed would be of especial use to a senior or first year graduate student."

A detective was called in to investigate the theft, but he was unsuccessful in trying to locate the missing books. According to the detective, they never showed up in pawn shops or second hand book stores. Dean Boorse concluded that they were stolen by a person or persons for the purpose of filling up his own library.

First Losses

The physics library, which is open from 9 to 5, is run as a service to Barnard and Columbia students. Dean Boorse noted that the library has operated for 20 years without any losses. The li-

brary was always run under minimal supervision. The college has replaced the necessary books.

2 Buildings Benefit By Face-Lifting

Several changes have taken place in Barnard administrative offices to accommodate the increasing need for working space, according to John Kiessling, Manager of Maintenance and Operation.

In Milbank Hall, the Office of Buildings and Grounds was renovated and made larger. The Mail Department was also expanded. The General Secretary was moved from Room 106 to Room 102. Repainting has taken place in all the offices and rooms of the first and second floors and in the Minor Latham Playhouse.

In Barnard Hall, the second floor rest room will soon be moved to the first floor to make room for a new medical office, and The Deanery, which is north of Hewitt Hall, has been repainted.

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 \$5.00 per year.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF — ANN FLEISHER

BUSINESS MANAGERS

Myrna Bogatz — Marjorie Schulte

MANAGING EDITOR Loraine Botkin
EDITORIALS EDITOR Mada Levine
NEWS EDITOR Naomi Weintraub
FEATURE EDITOR Shoshanna Sofaer

ASSOCIATE
NEWS EDITORS

Zane Berzins
Arlene Katz
Phyllis Klein

Marian Pollett Kirsch

ASSOCIATE
FEATURE EDITORS

Ann Selgin
Barbara Sheklin
Susan Silverman

OFFICE MANAGER
Anne Fragasso

BUSINESS STAFF

Sylvia Lerman Rita Schneider Ellen Youngelson

NEWS EDITOR OF THE DAY: Phyllis Klein

FEATURE EDITOR OF THE DAY: Shoshanna Sofaer

NEWSBOARD: Jane Ginsberg

ASSOCIATE NEWSBOARD: Sara Piovia, Janet Roach

ASSISTANT NEWSBOARD: Bernice Moll

PROBATIONARY STAFF: Judy Collier, Sharyn Farber,
Sandy Fromer, Gayle Krubit, Sharon Zukin

Printed by: Boro Printing Co.
216 W. 18 Street 222

In Memoriam

It is with great sorrow that we report the death of Arlene Joan Hershey on Wednesday, the day before she was to begin her senior year at Barnard. The sympathy of the College is with her parents and friends.

Arlene Hershey was known to her teachers and friends as a girl who combined intellectual powers and personal characteristics of the highest quality. She was to have begun practice teaching this year through the Barnard Education Program.

The death of one of us, a student, only 21 years old, calls to mind with great force Miss Park's words at Convocation: "Time is so short. We must use it in work."

Kudos

Now that 352 freshmen and 131 transfer students are settled at Barnard, we have time to reflect on the excellent jobs done by all the people involved with Orientation this year.

Rita Breitbart and B-J Lunin met the challenge of less time than usual for Freshman Orientation and planned a program that combined fun with substance, enthusiasm and rushing with relaxation and quiet discussion. Their work, and the work of the sponsors and activity chairmen who helped them, should make the next four years easier for the Class of '67.

Shoshanna Sofaer turned Academic Afternoon into a stimulating panel discussion that provided real food for thought.

Annette Niemtzow, the editor of "Happiness is a Honey Bear," the freshman handbook, told the story of Barnard honestly, but in a way that made even upperclassmen chuckle.

And on Transfer Orientation, even more difficult to handle in many ways than Freshman Orientation, Anne Fragasso and Judy Gurland provided a stimulating introduction to Barnard for the students who are veterans in college but new here.

To these individuals, and to the sponsors who will be continuing their jobs throughout the year, our congratulations on a tough job, well done.

About Town

Most Barnard students eventually become familiar with Opera at the Met and concerts at Philharmonic Hall. But what makes New York a cultural center is the plethora of concert series available, which have worth if not fame.

A fledgling group, the American Symphony Orchestra, begins its second season of concerts at Carnegie Hall next Monday, October 7, at 8:40 p.m. The conductor and musical director is no fledgling, however, but is the noted Leopold Stokowski. Eight concerts, featuring both classical and contemporary pieces, will be given on Monday nights.

More than one-third of the orchestra is composed of young musicians from 18 to twenty-five years of age, chosen from the leading music schools in the country. The first concert will feature the World Premiere of "Poema Elegiaco," by Serebrier, composed for the orchestra, as well as works by Bach, Beethoven, Revueltas and Stravinsky.

Julius Rudel's New York City Opera Company opens its fall season at New York City Center on October 3. In a benefit performance for the company, Igor Stravinsky's "The Nightingale" will be presented in Russian, in addition to Honegger's "Jeanne d'Arc Au Bucher" in English.

On October 10, the Company will present the world premiere of "Gentlemen, Be Seated" by Edward Eagen and Jerome Moross. The cast of this opera, which makes frequent use of music in the popular idiom, will include two veterans of Broadway making opera-house debuts. Dick Shawn and Alice Ghostley.

Shakespeare Club Offers Essay Prize

Anniversaries are in the news this year. Barnard's Diamond Jubilee year, 1964, is also the 400th anniversary of the birth of William Shakespeare.

In commemoration of the Bard's birth, the Shakespeare Club of New York City is offering an award of \$100 for the best essay written by an undergraduate of a college in New York City on the theme "Shakespeare Speaks to Four Centuries"

Judging the contest will be Marchette Chute, author of several books on Shakespeare; Dr. James G. McManaway, editor of the *Shakespeare Quarterly*; and Joseph Papp, producer of the New York Shakespeare Festival.

The essay is to be between 2,000 and 2,500 words in length and must be the original composition of the contestant. It should be typed and double spaced. The theme may be treated from a literary, scholarly or dramatic point of view. The deadline for receipt of the essays is January 6, 1964.

Manuscripts should be marked "Essay Contest" and sent to Mrs. Rosamond Reinhardt, The Shakespeare Club of New York City, c/o National Arts Club, 15 Gramercy Park South, New York City.

Entries should contain the student's name, address, college and class. Four copies must be submitted. They will not be returned.

As usual, S. Hurok will have things to present, and the first highlight of the year will be Stars of the Bolshoi Ballet, who will perform virtuoso excerpts from several ballets at Madison Square Garden October 10, 11 and 12. "Ballet School" a piece which uses young American ballet students, will also be presented.

A famous alumni of the Juilliard School of Music, Van Cliburn, will inaugurate a series of benefit recitals for the Juilliard Alumni Scholarship Fund this Friday evening, October 4, at 8:30 in Philharmonic Hall.

The People's Symphony Concerts, three series of six concerts each including Artists' Recitals, Chamber Music and a Chamber Festival, will be inaugurated this Saturday, October 5, with the performance of Michael Rabin, Violinist. The concerts, for "Students and Workers, Artists and Professional People," are given at Municipal Auditorium, Washington Irving High School, at a price of 75c per ticket. Plebians please note.

CU's Elsinore! Wins Acclaim In Contest

Last year's Varsity Show, the Columbia Players production of *Elsinore!* has been judged the best original student musical comedy in a contest sponsored by Broadcast Music, Incorporated.

Rory Butler and Alan Greengrass, both '63C, each won an award of \$500 for the best music and best lyrics, respectively. Columbia Players also won \$500 for the best all-around production.

Elsinore!, whose book was written by Howie Kessel, '64C, was a parody on Hamlet as well as on Broadway musical comedy in general. It was directed by David Rubinson '63C, at that time the general manager of Players.

Ken Haas, '64C, present General Manager of Players, expressed the exhilaration of everyone concerned with the organization when he stated that the national recognition this prize implies is "the best thing that has happened to an activity at Columbia in fifteen years."

As a result of its success, Players is investigating the possibility of touring the 1964 Varsity Show. This year's show will be picked from the entries in the Variety Show Contest, open to all Columbia students and alumni, which closes on November 1.

The combination of Butler and Greengrass has also been exhibited at Columbia in a musical revue, *No Happy Endings* which was presented last year.

This is the third annual contest of this nature which Broadcasting Music, Incorporated has sponsored. B.M.I. is considered the foremost publisher and owner of music in the United States. Judges for the contest were Jerry Bock and Sheldon Harnick, the writers of the successful musical *Fiorello!*, Lehmann Engel, noted producer and Morton Da Costa, who directed another hit musical, *The Music Man*.

S. S.

Ryan Cites 'Plus' In College Politics

by Sara Piovia

(First in a series of political interviews)

Barnard students are fortunate to have a political group which welcomes them, according to the Honorable William Fitts Ryan (Democrat-Liberal), the representative of the Morningside Heights Area (the Twentieth Congressional District) in the United States House of Representatives. Congressman Ryan, who was in this instance referring to the Riverside Democratic Club, stated that this is a rare opportunity as most active political organizations do not welcome student participation.

Faced with the general question of how students can and should be involved in political activities, Congressman Ryan had several suggestions. He stated that Young Democrats and Young Republicans "give the student an opportunity to deal with some of the major issues" of the times and also give a sense of political involvement.

For example, Congressman Ryan cited the results of Columbia young Democrats' work with local political groups. He feels that such work gives an understanding of American political processes and "good, practical, first-hand experience."

For example, in 1956 the group that was to become the Riverside Democrats was instrumental in the Stevenson Presidential campaign, and the nucleus of the campaign group was largely students. Among the students who helped found the organization and were active in the Stevenson campaign were a boy of fifteen and a girl of the same age.

This fall, when there will be virtually no political activity in New York state, is a crucial time for college political activity. Congressman Ryan feels that this is a time when students should become familiar with the political organization of the party of their choice.

Congressman Ryan also suggests that a student who wants to learn about politics can learn a lot by working with his Congressman.

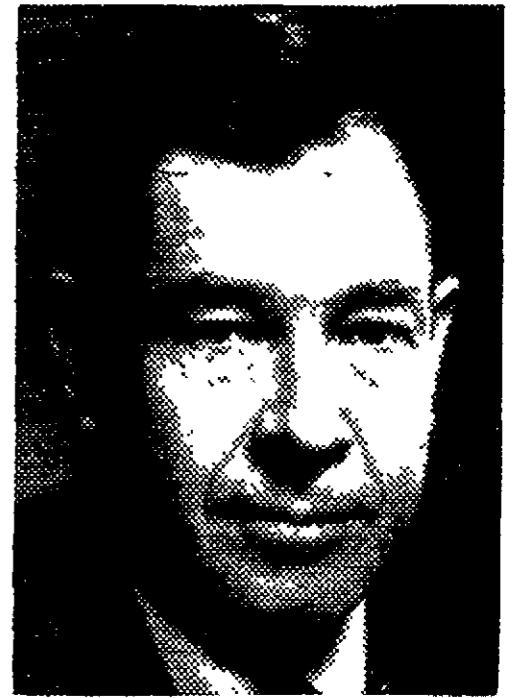
In November 1956, Congressman Ryan was an Assistant District Attorney. During the fall of that year he founded a group, called the Morningside-Columbia Committee for Stevenson. Kefauver and Wagner, to counteract the indifference of former Governor Averill Harriman and then Democratic political boss Carmine DeSapio to the Democratic ticket, consisting of Adlai E. Stevenson for President, the late Senator Estes Kefauver for Vice President and Robert F. Wagner for Mayor of New York.

After the 1956 election the Committee gradually became the Riverside Democrats. It was made up of political amateurs who, like Congressman Ryan, were well-educated and therefore not dependent for their livelihood upon political activities. Congressman Ryan is a graduate of Princeton and Columbia Law School.

The Riverside Democrats supported two candidates for the Democratic leadership in the Seventh Assembly District in September 1957. They were Congressman Ryan and Mrs. Shirley Kaye, a local housewife who was active in school Parents' Associations and the League of Women Voters. The local machine was so complacent that it did not bother to campaign until it suddenly became frightened, ten days before the election. Ryan and Mrs. Kaye were elected to the District Leadership.

In 1960 Ryan was elected to Congress. The 1962 primary campaign brought a vicious battle between Congressman Ryan and former Congressman Herbert Zelenko (Dem.), whose district had been merged with Ryan's as the result of redistricting following the 1960 census. Ryan won the primary and went on to win the election despite religious and political smears, not directly attributable to Mr. Zelenko, such as "Vote Ryan, vote Red."

Congressman Ryan has been one of the most consistently liberal members of the House of Representatives and one of a small band of Congressmen consistently opposing appropriations for the House Un-American Activities Committee.



Honorable William Fitts Ryan

Ortiz Views Island . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

age on the island, a shortage aggravated by the fact that many university professors left after the revolution.

Another problem confronting the government is that of disentangling itself from the bureaucracy which is arising on the middle levels of administration, Miss Ortiz stated. Many quasi-educated persons are factory managers, shop stewards and petty clerks. These people she said, suffer from an inertia which comes of their fear or incompetence to make the decisions demanded of them.

"If a man wants a paint brush at one end of the island" Miss Ortiz noted, "he must fill out a form, hand it to his supervisor who fills out another form, who forwards it to Havana where a clerk fills out another form. It may be months before the needed brush arrives and it may very well be the wrong brush."

Very costly mistakes can sometimes occur in this manner. Not long ago, Miss Ortiz reported a whole orange crop went to ruin because it had not occurred to anyone to build a warehouse.

The lack of thoroughly educated persons is also to blame for much of the political naivete which the students found existing in Cuba. Although exactly how much political dialogue is going on is something on which the students themselves, speaking at a recent Town Hall meeting, differed sharply, the Barnard senior found that political interest was intense, if not always articulated in the most sophisticated terms.

Describing the government's philosophy as "Marxist-Leninist Socialism," she stated that the Cuban brand was, however, strongly flavored by Cuban history and Latin American traditions. According to Miss Ortiz, government leaders take pride in these variations from any kind of orthodoxy.

The official government stand vis-a-vis the Russian-Chinese split is one of neutrality, said Miss Ortiz. Private citizens do take sides but opinions are mixed. There were, she noted, Trotskyite

groups in Cuba who favored immediate invasion of Guantanamo and in general took stand, "way to the left of the government."

Another student, speaking at Town Hall, said he had encountered many people in Cuba opposed to Socialism yet backing Premier Castro's government. The views of several students seemed to be that nationalism



Victoria Ortiz

alone was the one thing all Cubans agreed on.

One thing which genuinely surprised and gratified her, Miss Ortiz reported was the total absence of anti-American feeling. She was greeted everywhere with the utmost friendliness.

This attitude, she believed, was being created by the government's careful and deliberate differentiation between the "American government" and "the American people." Even in official circles, Miss Ortiz stated, "the one great desire is to resume normal relations with the United States."

Asked about the state of civil liberties, Miss Ortiz stated that a great many acts which would be simple criminal acts or even misdemeanors in the U.S. are considered "counter-revolutionary crimes" in Cuba. Thus, racial and sexual discrimination in hiring policies, for instance, are both termed "counter-revolutionary acts" which may be punishable by very heavy jail sentences.

The government justifies this,

she stated, by explaining that since Cuba is still virtually in a state of seige, and needs all manpower badly, a person who discriminates in the hiring of another may be depriving the whole nation of his talents. She predicted that, in time, as the nation felt more secure, such stringent punishments would be relaxed.

Asked about the repercussions of her journey, Miss Ortiz explained that several students had been called before the House Committee on Un-American Activities and several others, including herself, before a Federal Grand Jury investigating the possibility of prosecution.

All the students who went on the trip insist they have committed no crime since no law exists against travel — there is merely a State Department regulation. The Emergency Civil Liberties Committee will provide her with counsel, said Miss Ortiz, should further government action be forthcoming.

Both students and faculty members have expressed great interest in her trip, said Miss Ortiz, and reactions have generally been friendly, she reported.

Senior Excavates Old French Site



Mary Pohl

"If one is interested in archaeology," says Mary Pohl '64, "she should gain experience in field work. Professors who run the European 'digs' (field trips) take only people with experience."

This summer Miss Pohl was one of 15 undergraduate and graduate students from Harvard, Radcliffe, California, and Rome working under Professor Hallam Movius, Curator of the Palaeolithic Sec-

tion at Harvard University's Peabody Museum, at an excavation in southern France. Miss Pohl had heard of the professor's work through his writings and corresponded with him about joining his group.

Five years ago, Harvard bought property at Les Eizeies, in the department of Dordogne, near the Caves of Lacaux and the site of the Cro-Magnon skeleton, considered to belong to the same species as modern man. For the past five summers Professor Movius has led expeditions to this site, which is now eight meters deep. The five-meter-square excavation area contains separate levels of the disposition of succeeding periods, each of which may be one meter deep. This summer the group uncovered the last three of eleven layers, but has not yet reached bottom. The layer closest to the surface dates back to about 19000 B.C.

Miss Pohl, a Greek major, explains the method of digging: "We use a crochet (long hook), dust pan, and toilet brush, digging according to the Lens System. We uncover an entire living layer at one time. Two test trenches are kept simultaneously down each side of the digging area so we can see where we're going. As we dig, we spread out, using a pick at the crochet carefully. We sift the dirt in the dust pan to make sure we haven't missed anything important. Layers of *eboulis* — a weathering product similar to limestone — lie between the living layers and are removed by pick."

Grants . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

binder on the counter in Room 117 Milbank. Seniors should study this material and discuss their plans with their Major Advisors or with the Departmental Representatives designated to advise on graduate study, before making applications.

Deadline for submitting applications for these foreign study awards is 4 p.m., November 1. Applications are available in Room 117 Milbank from Monday, October 7, with information about other fellowships.

Barnard Welcomes 8, Lawton Joins Staff

The College has announced the appointment of 8 new administrative assistants for this year.

Miss Blanche Lawton, new Assistant Director of Residence Halls, has a degree in sociology from Brooklyn College. After living eight years in the West Indies as a social service worker for the Jamaican Youth Clubs Council, she worked three years in public relations. Miss Lawton hopes to take courses in administration at Teachers' College this semester.

Miss Cynthia May, formerly of Massachusetts, Minnesota, Iowa, and Connecticut, went to Barnard on the Early Decision Plan. She has not yet been graduated since she has to complete her thesis in ancient history. The thesis is concerned with *Book of the Dead*, a book of magic and witchcraft in Egypt; Miss May

hopes to study for her Ph.D. at Columbia Graduate Faculty and, eventually, to teach ancient history on the college level.

Miss Sally Hess, a native New Yorker, majored in philosophy at the Lysee Francais, which is sponsored by the French government and is similar to a French lysee. She transferred to Barnard and then studied at the University of Aix-Marseilles on Fulbright Fellowship. Miss Hess attends Colorado Graduate School, where she hopes to get her Ph.D. in French literature and teach in college.

Other appointees are Edna Law, Circulation Librarian; Barbara Pecora, Financial Aid Officer; Virginia Shaw, Executive Assistant in the General Secretary's Office; Joy Robertson, Secretary to the Dean of the Faculty; and Eleanor Kra, Assistant to the Director of Public Relations.

Connie Sayre Will Participate In Archeological Explorations

Constance Sayre, sophomore majoring in religious studies, will be secretary, next summer, of an expedition to the ancient city of Hebron, 25 miles south of Jeru-

Anniversary . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

as speakers Marjorie H. Nicholson, Columbia University Professor Emeritus of English; Werner von Braun, Director of George C. Marshall Space Flight Center of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration; and Loren Eiseley, Chairman of the Department of History and Philosophy of Science at the University of Pennsylvania.

Festival of the Performing Arts will be held on the campus from April 24 to May 2, under the direction of Mr. Kenneth Janes, director of Minor Latham Playhouse. The Festival will feature performances of musical and dramatic works by both students and professionals.

salem. She shall assist Professor Philip C. Hammond of the Department of Biblical Studies of Princeton Theological Seminary.

Hebron is the last important Biblical site to be excavated. It was the first capital city of King David and the lookout of Joshua. It contains the tomb of the patriarchs Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob.

Constance has been interested in archeology since early childhood. In 1962 she read in the "London Illustrated News" of a "Dig," or historical investigation, occurring in Petra, "the Rose Red City" in South Jordan. Dr. Hammond headed the project. She offered her assistance and helped dig at a Roman Period theater. The pots, coins, and other articles that were discovered were used to reconstruct the history of the theater.

Connie aided Dr. Hammond again this past summer in preparation for next year's work at Hebron. She helped rent equip-

ment, arrange facilities, procure government permission and transportation, and establish friendly relations with the people. The preliminary visit served to insure that the program will not be interrupted.

WELCOME

NEWCOMERS!

Join the
COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY
CHORUS!

Open to All Members
Of the University

Sign Up for Auditions
For Chorus and Select
Chamber Chorus
Outside Room 601
Journalism Building

Works for the year include
Bach, Handel, Beethoven,
Brahms, Concerts with Bran-
deis, C.U. Orchestra.

The Grab Bag

WHERE THE GALS VISIT AND BROWSE

- Basic Dresses and Casuals
- Name Brands Only
- 20 to 30% Off — True Discounts
- Smart Simple Clothing
- Just the Best Darn Values in the Country —

Seein is Believin!

2610 BROADWAY

Between West 98th and 99th Streets

RI. 9-9469

MO. 6-4230

:- Hours :-

10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Sat. 8 p.m.



Report From Cuba:

Ortiz Views Island With New Insight

by Zane Berzins

Last June 28, 58 American Students flew, via Paris and Prague to Havana, Cuba. Vicki Ortiz '64, was one of the fifty-eight.

Although the main purpose of the visit was and is to affirm the rights of United States citizens to travel anywhere, "No one could come back from two months in Cuba without bubbling about the island itself," Miss Ortiz asserted.

The group that undertook the journey, despite a U.S. State Department ban on travel to Cuba, came from varied backgrounds. About half the students were from the West Coast. There were about fifteen from New York, several from the South, and two from Puerto Rico. Ten of the students were Negroes.

The first five weeks of the eight weeks stay were spent in Havana itself. Tours of schools, hospitals and factories, had been prearranged for the students, if they wished to participate. Many students however forged out on their own to talk to people in the streets and shops. The senior Spanish major, who speaks Spanish fluently, believes she had a special advantage on the trip since she could hear all conversations first hand.

Miss Ortiz stated that her impressions of Cuba were ones of enormous activity and enthusiasm. Since the advent of the Castro government all primary and secondary school education on the island is free. Thousands of

scholarships, which include free tuition, room, board and pocket money, are being provided to students seeking education beyond the secondary level.

Students are, according to Miss Ortiz, "the most pampered section of the country. Peasant girls who two years ago lived in a remote corner of the island with no electricity or running water today live in luxurious college dormitories. One whole section of Havana filled with old town houses and luxury hotels has been transformed to facilities for the students."

Since the floodgates to a free education have been opened, there is a serious teacher short-

(See ORITZ, Page 3)

President Criticizes Indecision

by Janet Roach

Miss Rosemary Park opened the seventy-fifth academic year of Barnard College with a convocation address to the student body, faculty and administration last Thursday.

In her first convocation address as president of the college, she commented on the "magnitude of changes" since Frederick A. P. Barnard was president of Columbia, asserting that specialization has become a necessary and valuable part of the contemporary educational system.

But, she said, motivation toward the college degrees less well defined and allows a "profound intellectual immaturity" to exist in our society. This academic indecision is a "luxury" we can no longer afford if we are

(See CONVOCATION, Page 4)

Royalty Graces 75th Anniversary



Mrs. Ogden Reid

Barnard's Seventy-fifth Anniversary celebration will begin officially on Wednesday evening, January 22, 1964, when the Queen of Greece will be honored guest at a dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria. A member of President Kennedy's Cabinet is expected to deliver the major address.

At special ceremonies which will be held in the afternoon of January 22 at Low Library, Queen Frederika will be awarded an honorary degree by the University in recognition of her interest in the advancement of science in her own country.

As Dean of the Faculty Henry A. Boorse announced at the opening Convocation Tuesday, the College's traditional interest in Greek culture as evidenced by Greek Games prompted the invitation to the Queen.

In charge of arrangements for the Anniversary dinner, to which alumnae, parents and friends of the College will be invited, are Committee Chairman Mrs. Ogden Reid, Trustee Emeritus, and the Dinner steering committee.

The Anniversary celebration, which will be taking place throughout 1964, will also include a symposium on modern science, a festival of the arts, a convocation honoring distinguished women, and a special alumnae reunion program.

The symposium, entitled "The Impact of the Space Adventure on Man's Imagination," will feature

(See ANNIVERSARY, Page 3)

Holsaert Returns From SNCC, Views Albany As 'Social Force'

by Sandy Fromer

Faith Holsaert '66, returned to Barnard after taking a year's leave of absence to work for the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee in Albany, Georgia and nearby Pell County.

After the excitement of the past year, Faith explained she will find staying in school more difficult, but is still anxious to get back to studies. Miss Holsaert found it "exciting to see a community aware of itself as a social

force" as Albany was. Once back in New York, she plans to continue to watch the social changes of cities, for, as she says, "New York is not cool" to social pressures.

The burning of four churches in the Albany vicinity attracted the Barnard Sophomore's attention and she called SNCC to offer aid. The Brooklyn resident moved to Albany to work where she canvassed for voter registration, collected affidavits and did research for the Justice Department in cases of discrimination. She aided in the organization of mass meetings, and passed time in jail with demonstrators of social prominence as well as dope peddlers. Instead of "being a student" as she was in New York, Miss Holsaert taught such techniques of non-violent demonstration as how to survive a fall with as little injury as possible.

Faith was active in an Albany demonstration in May during which she found the police unpleasant in their relations with the demonstrators. In one instance a policeman illegally at-

tempted to search her. At this demonstration she was arrested and jailed with fellow demonstrators as well as with criminals.

In the future Faith is looking forward to several speaking engagements and writing assignments, including one for *Bulletin*. On Sunday, September 22, she demonstrated at a rally of ten thousand for the Birmingham children.

Advance Pickets SACB On Liberties Protest

Subversive Activities Control Board (SACB) Hearings in New York City will be picketed today and tomorrow by student political groups.

The SACB, which is the investigative arm of the McCarran Act, begins hearings today on the activities of Advance, a New York youth group. Advance has been ordered to register as a Communist front organization as defined in the terms of the McCarran Act. The registration order from the Attorney General's Office is being appealed.

Today's protest will be sponsored by Advance. Tuesday, October 1, from 2 to 4 p.m., picketing will take place at 30 Church Street in Manhattan under the auspices of Students for a Democratic Society and Campus Americans for Democratic Action. In a statement urging the abolition of the McCarran Act, ADA and SDS declare that their "concern is not primarily with Advance. . . . Men must be free to organize around their ideas."

"This freedom does not exist if, in fact, the state intervenes to label, punish, or attempt to justify such actions by arguments which 'balance' state security against human rights."

"The Kennedy Administration," the statement concludes "ought to urge Congress to repeal the McCarran Act and other undemocratic laws which give the foes of full civil liberties room in which to act, rather than attempting to outflank the right wing by persecuting allegedly un-American political organizations."

Faculty to Advise Seniors On Graduate Opportunities

Students will be able to see members of the faculty who have volunteered to advise majors in their departments about plans for graduate study. The following teachers will be available:

- | | |
|-----------------|-----------------------|
| Anthropology | Mr. Haviland |
| Art History | Mr. Held, Miss Novak |
| Botany | Mr. Ritchie |
| Chemistry | All members |
| Economics | Mr. Saulnier, |
| | Mr. Lekachman |
| French | Mr. Breunig, |
| | Mrs. Bailey |
| Geology | Mr. Zobler, Mr. Sharp |
| German | Miss Sakrawa |
| Government | All members |
| Greek and Latin | Mrs. Lenaghan |
| History | Mr. Williamson |

- | | |
|------------|------------------------------|
| Music | All members |
| Physics | Mr. Boorse, Mr. Fuller |
| Philosophy | Mr. Brennan, |
| | Mr. Moore |
| Psychology | Mr. Youtz |
| Religion | Mrs. Niebuhr, |
| | Mr. Stahmer |
| Sociology | Mr. Barber (autumn |
| | term), Miss Komarovsky, Miss |
| | Meyer, Miss Fox |
| Spanish | Mrs. DaCal, Mr. Florit |
| Zoology | All members |
- Girls desiring information about graduate awards available through the Institute of International Education, such as Fulbrights, Foreign Study Grants, Travel Grants, should see the
- (See GRANTS, page 3)

Physics Library Moves; Missing Books Replaced

by Gayle Krubit

The theft of \$1000 worth of books last term has caused the College to move the Physics Library from the second floor of Milbank Hall to Wollman Library. The move was announced by Dean of the Faculty, Henry A. Boorse.

Books had been disappearing from the Library for a considerable time before it was discovered that over 100 of them were lost. Their titles indicate that they were taken by someone who had a knowledge of physics. Dean Boorse pointed out that "the books removed would be of especial use to a senior or first year graduate student."

A detective was called in to investigate the theft, but he was unsuccessful in trying to locate the missing books. According to the detective, they never showed up in pawn shops or second hand book stores. Dean Boorse concluded that they were stolen by a person or persons for the purpose of filling up his own library.

First Losses

The physics library, which is open from 9 to 5, is run as a service to Barnard and Columbia students. Dean Boorse noted that the library has operated for 20 years without any losses. The li-

brary was always run under minimal supervision. The college has replaced the necessary books.

2 Buildings Benefit By Face-Lifting

Several changes have taken place in Barnard administrative offices to accommodate the increasing need for working space, according to John Kiessling, Manager of Maintenance and Operation.

In Milbank Hall, the Office of Buildings and Grounds was renovated and made larger. The Mail Department was also expanded. The General Secretary was moved from Room 106 to Room 102. Repainting has taken place in all the offices and rooms of the first and second floors and in the Minor Latham Playhouse.

In Barnard Hall, the second floor rest room will soon be moved to the first floor to make room for a new medical office, and The Deanery, which is north of Hewitt Hall, has been repainted.

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 \$5.00 per year.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF — ANN FLEISHER

BUSINESS MANAGERS
Myrna Bogatz — Marjorie Schulte

MANAGING EDITOR Loraine Botkin
EDITORIALS EDITOR Mada Levine
NEWS EDITOR Naomi Weintraub
FEATURE EDITOR Shoshanna Sofaer

ASSOCIATE NEWS EDITORS Zane Berzins Arlene Katz Phyllis Klein Marian Pollett Kirsch	ASSOCIATE FEATURE EDITORS Ann Selgin Barbara Shekkin Susan Silverman OFFICE MANAGER Anne Fragasso
BUSINESS STAFF Sylvia Lerman Rita Schneider Ellen Youngelson	

NEWS EDITOR OF THE DAY: Phyllis Klein

FEATURE EDITOR OF THE DAY: Shoshanna Sofaer

NEWSBOARD: Jane Ginsberg

ASSOCIATE NEWSBOARD: Sara Piovio, Janet Roach

ASSISTANT NEWSBOARD: Bernice Moll

PROBATIONARY STAFF: Judy Colher, Sharyn Farber,
Sandra Fromer Gayle Krubit, Sharon Zukin

Printed by: Boro Printing Co. 222
216 W. 18 Street

In Memoriam

It is with great sorrow that we report the death of Arlene Joan Hershey on Wednesday, the day before she was to begin her senior year at Barnard. The sympathy of the College is with her parents and friends.

Arlene Hershey was known to her teachers and friends as a girl who combined intellectual powers and personal characteristics of the highest quality. She was to have begun practice teaching this year through the Barnard Education Program.

The death of one of us, a student, only 21 years old, calls to mind with great force Miss Park's words at Convocation: "Time is so short. We must use it in work."

Kudos

Now that 352 freshmen and 131 transfer students are settled at Barnard, we have time to reflect on the excellent jobs done by all the people involved with Orientation this year.

Rita Breitbart and B-J Lunin met the challenge of less time than usual for Freshman Orientation and planned a program that combined fun with substance, enthusiasm and rushing with relaxation and quiet discussion. Their work, and the work of the sponsors and activity chairmen who helped them, should make the next four years easier for the Class of '67.

Shoshanna Sofaer turned Academic Afternoon into a stimulating panel discussion that provided real food for thought.

Annette Niemtzow, the editor of "Happiness is a Honey Bear," the freshman handbook, told the story of Barnard honestly, but in a way that made even upperclassmen chuckle.

And on Transfer Orientation, even more difficult to handle in many ways than Freshman Orientation, Anne Fragasso and Judy Gurland provided a stimulating introduction to Barnard for the students who are veterans in college but new here.

To these individuals, and to the sponsors who will be continuing their jobs throughout the year, our congratulations on a tough job, well done.

About Town

Most Barnard students eventually become familiar with Opera at the Met and concerts at Philharmonic Hall. But what makes New York a cultural center is the plethora of concert series available, which have worth if not fame.

A fledgling group, the American Symphony Orchestra, begins its second season of concerts at Carnegie Hall next Monday, October 7, at 8:40 p.m. The conductor and musical director is no fledgling, however, but is the noted Leopold Stokowski. Eight concerts, featuring both classical and contemporary pieces, will be given on Monday nights.

More than one-third of the orchestra is composed of young musicians from 18 to twenty-five years of age, chosen from the leading music schools in the country. The first concert will feature the World Premiere of "Poema Elegiaco," by Serebrier, composed for the orchestra, as well as works by Bach, Beethoven, Revueltas and Stravinsky.

Julius Rudel's New York City Opera Company opens its fall season at New York City Center on October 3. In a benefit performance for the company, Igor Stravinsky's "The Nightingale" will be presented in Russian, in addition to Honegger's "Jeanne d'Arc Au Bucher" in English.

On October 10, the Company will present the world premiere of "Gentlemen, Be Seated" by Edward Eagen and Jerome Moross. The cast of this opera, which makes frequent use of music in the popular idiom, will include two veterans of Broadway making opera-house debuts, Dick Shawn and Alice Ghostley.

Shakespeare Club Offers Essay Prize

Anniversaries are in the news this year. Barnard's Diamond Jubilee year, 1964, is also the 400th anniversary of the birth of William Shakespeare.

In commemoration of the Bard's birth, the Shakespeare Club of New York City is offering an award of \$100 for the best essay written by an undergraduate of a college in New York City on the theme, "Shakespeare Speaks to Four Centuries."

Judging the contest will be Marchette Chute, author of several books on Shakespeare, Dr. James G. McManaway, editor of the *Shakespeare Quarterly*; and Joseph Papp, producer of the New York Shakespeare Festival.

The essay is to be between 2,000 and 2,500 words in length and must be the original composition of the contestant. It should be typed and double spaced. The theme may be treated from a literary, scholarly or dramatic point of view. The deadline for receipt of the essays is January 6, 1964.

Manuscripts should be marked "Essay Contest" and sent to Mrs. Rosamond Reinhardt, The Shakespeare Club of New York City, c/o National Arts Club, 15 Gramercy Park South, New York City.

Entries should contain the student's name, address, college and class. Four copies must be submitted. They will not be returned.

As usual, S. Hurok will have things to present, and the first highlight of the year will be Stars of the Bolshoi Ballet, who will perform virtuoso excerpts from several ballets at Madison Square Garden October 10, 11 and 12. "Ballet School" a piece which uses young American ballet students, will also be presented.

A famous alumni of the Juilliard School of Music, Van Cliburn, will inaugurate a series of benefit recitals for the Juilliard Alumni Scholarship Fund this Friday evening, October 4, at 8:30 in Philharmonic Hall.

The People's Symphony Concerts, three series of six concerts each including Artists' Recitals, Chamber Music and a Chamber Festival, will be inaugurated this Saturday, October 5, with the performance of Michael Rabin, Violinist. The concerts, for "Students and Workers, Artists and Professional People," are given at Municipal Auditorium, Washington Irving High School, at a price of 75c per ticket. Plebians please note.

CU's Elsinore! Wins Acclaim In Contest

Last year's Varsity Show, the Columbia Players production of *Elsinore!* has been judged the best original student musical comedy in a contest sponsored by Broadcast Music, Incorporated.

Rory Butler and Alan Greengrass, both '63C, each won an award of \$500 for the best music and best lyrics, respectively. Columbia Players also won \$500 for the best all-around production.

Elsinore!, whose book was written by Howie Kissel, '64C, was a parody on Hamlet as well as on Broadway musical comedy in general. It was directed by David Rubinson '63C, at that time the general manager of Players.

Ken Haas, '64C, present General Manager of Players, expressed the exhilaration of everyone concerned with the organization when he stated that the national recognition this prize implies is "the best thing that has happened to an activity at Columbia in fifteen years."

As a result of its success, Players is investigating the possibility of touring the 1964 Varsity Show. This year's show will be picked from the entries in the Variety Show Contest, open to all Columbia students and alumni, which closes on November 1.

The combination of Butler and Greengrass has also been exhibited at Columbia in a musical revue, *No Happy Endings* which was presented last year.

This is the third annual contest of this nature which Broadcasting Music, Incorporated has sponsored. B.M.I. is considered the foremost publisher and owner of music in the United States. Judges for the contest were Jerry Bock and Sheldon Harnick, the writers of the successful musical *Fiorello!*, Lehmann Engel, noted producer and Morton Da Costa, who directed another hit musical, *The Music Man*.

S. S.

Ryan Cites 'Plus' In College Politics

by Sara Piovio

(First in a series of political interviews)

Barnard students are fortunate to have a political group which welcomes them, according to the Honorable William Fitts Ryan (Democrat-Liberal), the representative of the Morningside Heights Area (the Twentieth Congressional District) in the United States House of Representatives. Congressman Ryan, who was in this instance referring to the Riverside Democratic Club, stated that this is a rare opportunity as most active political organizations do not welcome student participation.

Faced with the general question of how students can and should be involved in political activities, Congressman Ryan had several suggestions. He stated that Young Democrats and Young Republicans "give the student an opportunity to deal with some of the major issues" of the times and also give a sense of political involvement.

For example, Congressman Ryan cited the results of Columbia young Democrats' work with local political groups. He feels that such work gives an understanding of American political processes and "good, practical, first-hand experience."

For example, in 1956 the group that was to become the Riverside Democrats was instrumental in the Stevenson Presidential campaign, and the nucleus of the campaign group was largely students. Among the students who helped found the organization and were active in the Stevenson campaign were a boy of fifteen and a girl of the same age.

This fall, when there will be virtually no political activity in New York state, is a crucial time for college political activity. Congressman Ryan feels that this is a time when students should become familiar with the political organization of the party of their choice.

Congressman Ryan also suggests that a student who wants to learn about politics can learn a lot by working with his Congressman.

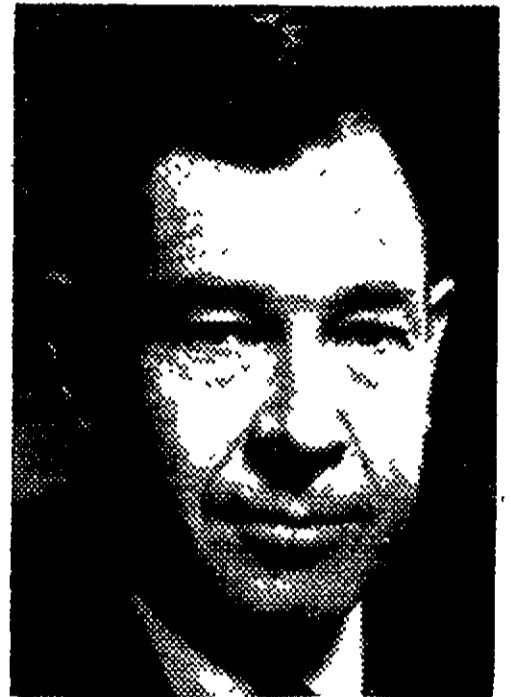
In November 1956, Congressman Ryan was an Assistant District Attorney. During the fall of that year he founded a group, called the Morningside-Columbia Committee for Stevenson, Kefauver and Wagner, to counteract the indifference of former Governor Averill Harriman and then Democratic political boss Carmine DeSapio to the Democratic ticket, consisting of Adlai E. Stevenson for President, the late Senator Estes Kefauver for Vice President and Robert F. Wagner for Mayor of New York.

After the 1956 election the Committee gradually became the Riverside Democrats. It was made up of political amateurs who, like Congressman Ryan, were well-educated and therefore not dependent for their livelihood upon political activities. Congressman Ryan is a graduate of Princeton and Columbia Law School.

The Riverside Democrats supported two candidates for the Democratic leadership in the Seventh Assembly District in September 1957. They were Congressman Ryan and Mrs. Shirley Kaye, a local housewife who was active in school Parents' Associations and the League of Women Voters. The local machine was so complacent that it did not bother to campaign until it suddenly became frightened, ten days before the election. Ryan and Mrs. Kaye were elected to the District Leadership.

In 1960 Ryan was elected to Congress. The 1962 primary campaign brought a vicious battle between Congressman Ryan and former Congressman Herbert Zelenko (Dem.), whose district had been merged with Ryan's as the result of redistricting following the 1960 census. Ryan won the primary and went on to win the election despite religious and political smears, not directly attributable to Mr. Zelenko, such as "Vote Ryan, vote Red."

Congressman Ryan has been one of the most consistently liberal members of the House of Representatives and one of a small band of Congressmen consistently opposing appropriations for the House Un-American Activities Committee.



Honorable William Fitts Ryan

Ortiz Views Island...

(Continued from Page 1)

age on the island, a shortage aggravated by the fact that many university professors left after the revolution.

Another problem confronting the government is that of disentangling itself from the bureaucracy which is arising on the middle levels of administration, Miss Ortiz stated. Many quasi-educated persons are factory managers, shop stewards and petty clerks. These people she said, suffer from an inertia which comes of their fear or incompetence to make the decisions demanded of them.

"If a man wants a paint brush at one end of the island" Miss Ortiz noted, "he must fill out a form, hand it to his supervisor who fills out another form, who forwards it to Havana where a clerk fills out another form. It may be months before the needed brush arrives and it may very well be the wrong brush."

Very costly mistakes can sometimes occur in this manner. Not long ago, Miss Ortiz reported a whole orange crop went to ruin because it had not occurred to anyone to build a warehouse.

The lack of thoroughly educated persons is also to blame for much of the political naivete which the students found existing in Cuba. Although exactly how much political dialogue is going on is something on which the students themselves, speaking at a recent Town Hall meeting, differed sharply, the Barnard senior found that political interest was intense, if not always articulated in the most sophisticated terms.

Describing the government's philosophy as "Marxist-Leninist Socialism," she stated that the Cuban brand was, however, strongly flavored by Cuban history and Latin American traditions. According to Miss Ortiz, government leaders take pride in these variations from any kind of orthodoxy.

The official government stand vis-a-vis the Russian-Chinese split is one of neutrality, said Miss Ortiz. Private citizens do take sides but opinions are mixed. There were, she noted, Trotskyite

groups in Cuba who favored immediate invasion of Guantanamo and in general took stand, "way to the left of the government."

Another student, speaking at Town Hall, said he had encountered many people in Cuba opposed to Socialism yet backing Premier Castro's government. The views of several students seemed to be that nationalism



Victoria Ortiz

alone was the one thing all Cubans agreed on.

One thing which genuinely surprised and gratified her, Miss Ortiz reported was the total absence of anti-American feeling. She was greeted everywhere with the utmost friendliness.

This attitude, she believed, was being created by the government's careful and deliberate differentiation between the "American government" and "the American people." Even in official circles, Miss Ortiz stated, "the one great desire is to resume normal relations with the United States."

Asked about the state of civil liberties, Miss Ortiz stated that a great many acts which would be simple criminal acts or even misdemeanors in the U.S. are considered "counter-revolutionary crimes" in Cuba. Thus, racial and sexual discrimination in hiring policies, for instance, are both termed "counter-revolutionary acts" which may be punishable by very heavy jail sentences.

The government justifies this,

she stated, by explaining that since Cuba is still virtually in a state of seige, and needs all manpower badly, a person who discriminates in the hiring of another may be depriving the whole nation of his talents. She predicted that, in time, as the nation felt more secure, such stringent punishments would be relaxed.

Asked about the repercussions of her journey, Miss Ortiz explained that several students had been called before the House Committee on Un-American Activities and several others, including herself, before a Federal Grand Jury investigating the possibility of prosecution.

All the students who went on the trip insist they have committed no crime since no law exists against travel — there is merely a State Department regulation. The Emergency Civil Liberties Committee will provide her with counsel, said Miss Ortiz, should further government action be forthcoming.

Both students and faculty members have expressed great interest in her trip, said Miss Ortiz, and reactions have generally been friendly, she reported.

Senior Excavates Old French Site



Mary Pohl

"If one is interested in archaeology," says Mary Pohl '64, "she should gain experience in field work. Professors who run the European 'digs' (field trips) take only people with experience."

This summer Miss Pohl was one of 15 undergraduate and graduate students from Harvard, Radcliffe, California, and Rome working under Professor Hallam Movius, Curator of the Palaeolithic Sec-

tion at Harvard University's Peabody Museum, at an excavation in southern France. Miss Pohl had heard of the professor's work through his writings and corresponded with him about joining his group.

Five years ago, Harvard bought property at Les Eizeies, in the department of Dordogne, near the Caves of Lacaux and the site of the Cro-Magnon skeleton, considered to belong to the same species as modern man. For the past five summers Professor Movius has led expeditions to this site, which is now eight meters deep. The five-meter-square excavation area contains separate levels of the disposition of succeeding periods, each of which may be one meter deep. This summer the group uncovered the last three of eleven layers, but has not yet reached bottom. The layer closest to the surface dates back to about 19000 B.C.

Miss Pohl, a Greek major, explains the method of digging: "We use a crochet (long hook), dust pan, and toilet brush, digging according to the Lens System. We uncover an entire living layer at one time. Two test trenches are kept simultaneously down each side of the digging area so we can see where we're going. As we dig, we spread out, using a pick at the crochet carefully. We sift the dirt in the dust pan to make sure we haven't missed anything important. Layers of *eboulis* — a weathering product similar to limestone — lie between the living layers and are removed by pick."

Grants...

(Continued from Page 1)

binder on the counter in Room 117 Milbank. Seniors should study this material and discuss their plans with their Major Advisors or with the Departmental Representatives designated to advise on graduate study, before making applications.

Deadline for submitting applications for these foreign study awards is 4 p.m., November 1. Applications are available in Room 117 Milbank from Monday, October 7, with information about other fellowships.

Barnard Welcomes 8, Lawton Joins Staff

The College has announced the appointment of 8 new administrative assistants for this year.

Miss Blanche Lawton, new Assistant Director of Residence Halls, has a degree in sociology from Brooklyn College. After living eight years in the West Indies as a social service worker for the Jamaican Youth Clubs Council, she worked three years in public relations. Miss Lawton hopes to take courses in administration at Teachers' College this semester.

Miss Cynthia May, formerly of Massachusetts, Minnesota, Iowa, and Connecticut, went to Barnard on the Early Decision Plan. She has not yet been graduated since she has to complete her thesis in ancient history. The thesis is concerned with *Book of the Dead*, a book of magic and witchcraft in Egypt. Miss May

hopes to study for her Ph.D. at Columbia Graduate Faculty and, eventually, to teach ancient history on the college level.

Miss Sally Hess, a native New Yorker, majored in philosophy at the Lysee Francais, which is sponsored by the French government and is similar to a French lysee. She transferred to Barnard and then studied at the University of Aix-Marseilles on Fulbright Fellowship. Miss Hess attends Colorado Graduate School, where she hopes to get her Ph.D. in French literature and teach in college.

Other appointees are Edna Law, Circulation Librarian; Barbara Pecora, Financial Aid Officer; Virginia Shaw, Executive Assistant in the General Secretary's Office; Joy Robertson, Secretary to the Dean of the Faculty; and Eleanor Kra, Assistant to the Director of Public Relations.

Connie Sayre Will Participate In Archeological Explorations

Constance Sayre, sophomore majoring in religious studies, will be secretary, next summer, of an expedition to the ancient city of Hebron, 25 miles south of Jeru-

Anniversary...

(Continued from Page 1)

as speakers Marjorie H. Nicholson, Columbia University Professor Emeritus of English; Werner von Braun, Director of George C. Marshall Space Flight Center of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration; and Loren Eiseley, Chairman of the Department of History and Philosophy of Science at the University of Pennsylvania.

Festival of the Performing Arts will be held on the campus from April 24 to May 2, under the direction of Mr. Kenneth Janes, director of Minor Latham Playhouse. The Festival will feature performances of musical and dramatic works by both students and professionals.

salem. She shall assist Professor Philip C. Hammond of the Department of Biblical Studies of Princeton Theological Seminary.

Hebron is the last important Biblical site to be excavated. It was the first capital city of King David and the lookout of Joshua. It contains the tomb of the patriarchs Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob.

Constance has been interested in archeology since early childhood. In 1962 she read in the "London Illustrated News" of a "Dig," or historical investigation, occurring in Petra, "the Rose Red City" in South Jordan. Dr. Hammond headed the project. She offered her assistance and helped dig at a Roman Period theater. The pots, coins, and other articles that were discovered were used to reconstruct the history of the theater.

Connie aided Dr. Hammond again this past summer in preparation for next year's work at Hebron. She helped rent equip-

ment, arrange facilities, procure government permission and transportation, and establish friendly relations with the people. The preliminary visit served to insure that the program will not be interrupted.

WELCOME

NEWCOMERS!

Join the COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY CHORUS!

Open to All Members Of the University

Sign Up for Auditions For Chorus and Select Chamber Chorus Outside Room 601 Journalism Building

Works for the year include Bach, Handel, Beethoven, Brahms, Concerts with Brandeis, C.U. Orchestra.

The Grab Bag

WHERE THE GALS VISIT AND BROWSE

- Basic Dresses and Casuals
- Name Brands Only
- 20 to 30% Off — True Discounts
- Smart Simple Clothing
- Just the Best Darn Values in the Country —

Seein is Believin'!

2610 BROADWAY

Between West 98th and 99th Streets

RI. 9-9469

MO. 6-4230

:- Hours :-

10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Sat. 8 p.m.

Attorney To Discuss U.S. Race Revolution

Mr. Morris Abram, a leader in civic right and Chairman of the Executive Board of the American Jewish Committee, will speak on "The Race Revolution Today and Tomorrow" today at 4 p.m. in Earl Hall. His lecture is the first this year in a series sponsored by the Seixas-Menorah Society.

As an attorney, Mr. Abram had a major role in abolishing Georgia's unit election system which deprived people in Georgia's populous counties of their full voting rights. He began working on the case in 1949. Thirteen years later the case came before the Atlanta Federal District Court. His persistence was rewarded in March, 1962 when the decision was upheld by the United States Supreme Court.

Mr. Abram has been an active public servant on both the national and local level. He has served as Chairman of the Atlanta Citizen's Crime Committee. He is co-author of "How to Stop Violence in Our Community." The anti-Ku Klux Klan legislation recommended in this monograph was consequently adopted in five southern states and fifty cities.

Currently, he is a member of the Board of Trustees of the Twentieth Century Fund and the Foreign Policy Association. He is also on the Board of Director of Morehouse College in Atlanta and of the Field Foundation.

President Kennedy appointed him first legal chief of the Peace Corps. At present he is the United States member to the United Nations Subcommittee on the Prevention of Discrimination and the Protection of Minorities. He has served as Assistant to the Director of the Committee for the Marshall Plan.

A distinguished attorney, Mr.

Convocation . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

to match our deep insight into the human psyche with our ability to communicate its common needs. Without intensive study we cannot alleviate or solve any of today's complex problems, she stated.

In concluding her address, President Park suggested that we "must use our time in work." Youth, she said, must acquire "high technical competence, imagination and the ability to live in communities" if it is to close the gap between social and intellectual development.

In addition to hearing Miss Park, the assembly received greetings from Henry A. Boorse, Dean of Faculty. He discussed the difficulties encountered in converting "616" to an all-student residence, the schedule of events for celebrating Barnard's seventy-fifth anniversary and the revised plans for campus construction.

Susan Halpern, chairman of the Undergraduate Association Executive Committee, welcomed students back to classes.



Morris B. Abram

Abram was a member of the American prosecution staff at the Nuremberg Trials.

16th NSA Initiates Reforms

Bloomington (CPS) — The Sixteenth National Student Congress of the United States National Student Association Association was highlighted by the adoption of several reforms designed to eliminate many of the criticisms that had been levelled at USNSA in past years.

The NSC, in administrative plenary, voted to abolish the National Executive Committee which in the past had considered all legislation referred to it by the plenary. The NEC was replaced by two bodies, the National Supervisory Board and the Congress Steering Committee.

The National Supervisory Board, composed of 10 members from four "super regions," will assume the responsibility of overseeing the administrative operations of the officers and the national staff of the Association during the year. They will not be able to consider legislation that the plenary did not have time to consider. All legislation not considered in plenary session is dead. The only official policy of the Association is that passed by the plenary.

The Congress Steering Committee, composed of the various regional chairmen, will be empowered to coordinate plans for and solve problems during the National Student Congress.

Further reforms included the abolition of the Program Vice-Presidents and the establishment of the Student Government Vice-Presidents, who will establish offices in the field and remain in the field for a greater amount of time than the PVP's formerly did.

**PATRONIZE YOUR
• ADVERTISERS •**

Bulletin Board

The first meeting of the Executive Committee of the Undergraduate Association will be in 305 Barnard, Wednesday, October 2 at noon. Exec. will discuss the budget and the fiscal year 1963-64. All are welcome.

Curriculum Committee

There will be a meeting of Curriculum Committee today at noon in 100 Barnard. All interested students are invited to attend.

Yavneh

Yavneh will hold its opening meeting this evening at 8 p.m. in Earl Hall. Rabbi Irving Greenberg, Assistant Professor of History at Yeshiva University, is the guest speaker. Entertainment and refreshments will follow the meeting.

Required Class Meetings

The Class of 1967 and the Class

of 1966 will have required meetings tomorrow at 1 p.m. The Freshman meeting, called by Mrs. Stavenau, will be held in the gym, and the Sophomore meeting, called by Miss Byram and Mrs. Ebel, will be in 306 Barnard.

Seixas Menorah

The opening dance and Sukkos party of Seixas-Menorah will take place on Tuesday, October 1, from 4 to 7 p.m. A band will provide the music and the stag dance is free to members and 50c for others.

Newman Club

The Undergraduate Newman Club will meet in the Dodge Room at Earl Hall at 4:30 p.m. tomorrow. The Graduate Newman Association will hold its first Friday supper at 6:45 p.m. on Friday, October 4. For reservations

call UN 5-4000, ext. 595. The donation is \$1.25.

Viet Nam

Helen Lamb of radio station WBAI will lecture on "Viet Nam" on Thursday, October 3, at 8:30 p.m. The Student Peace Union is sponsoring the lecture in 313 Hamilton.

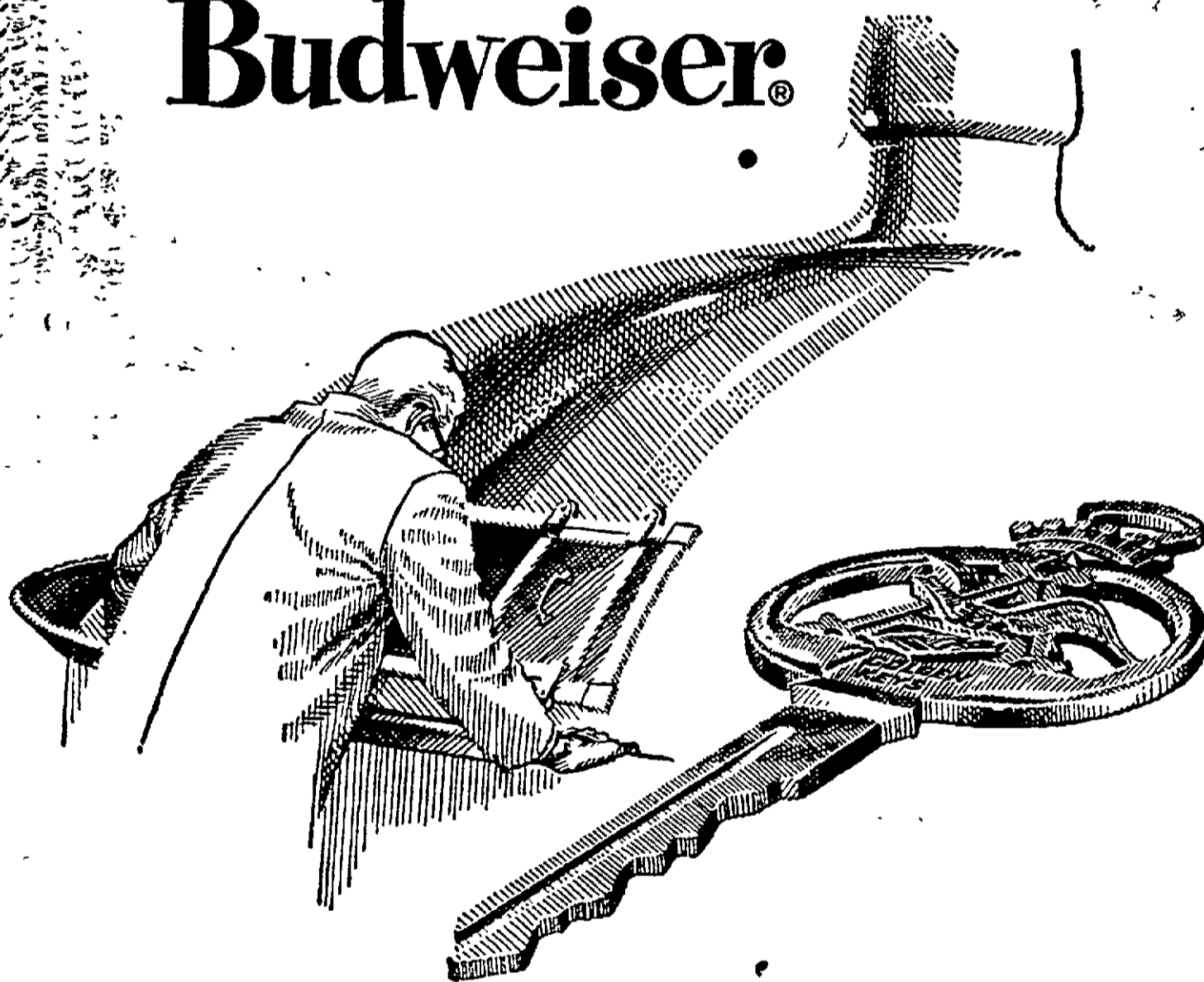
Art Exhibit

Painting and drawings by George Cherr and Robin Kilgour will be on exhibit in the Crypt Gallery, St. Paul's Chapel, through October 31. The hours are daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and it is closed Saturdays.

Contest

A \$100 prize will be awarded to the winner of the Varsity Show Contest for the best script. The deadline is November 1, 1963. Scripts should be submitted to Columbia Players.

One of the
seven golden keys
to brewing
Budweiser®



WORLD'S GREATEST BREWMASTERS

Brewing beer is a blend of art and science, calling for a skill which Budweiser brewmasters have exhibited for more than 100 years. One more of the seven special things we do to make your enjoyment of Budweiser even greater!

KING OF BEERS • ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC. • ST. LOUIS • NEWARK • LOS ANGELES • TAMPA

SAVE on TEXT BOOKS and PAPERBACKS

Buy them **USED** or **NEW** at

SALTERS

Book Bargain Center Textbook & Paperback Center Foreign Language Center

2935 Broadway

2943 Broadway — opp. Journalism

601 West 115th Street