

Board Finds Restrictions Impractical

A dispute involving a restrictive clause of a scholarship bequest has been settled in accordance with the wishes of the Board of Trustees of Barnard College.

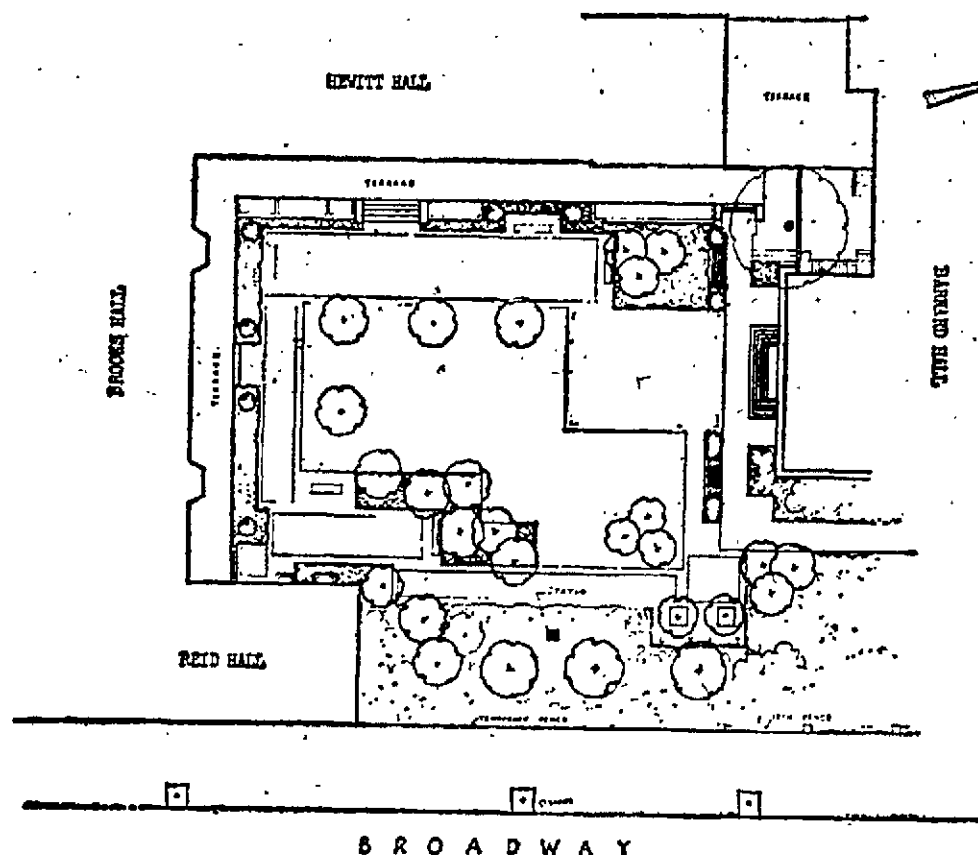
The will of Fannie Moulton McLane in October, 1961, left the College a scholarship of \$7,500 to be awarded to a deserving student of colonial or revolutionary ancestry or the descendant of a civil war soldier. Barnard found the restrictions impractical, and petitioned through attorneys for release from them.

Petition Granted

In June, 1963, Barnard's petition was granted. With less restrictive provisions, the fund was presented to the Executive Committee to be used for any deserving student of American citizenship with preference, given to those, if any, who can establish colonial or revolutionary ancestry, or who are descended from Civil War veterans.

The College is not permitted to inquire into ancestry on admissions applications.

Trustees Give Approval To Landscape Plans



Landscaping plan for the South Court. It was approved by the Board of Trustees at last Wednesday's meeting.

The Board of Trustees voted Wednesday night to allocate money from unrestricted gifts for the landscaping of the South Court area. Preliminary surveying and grading in the area between Barnard Hall and the Residence Halls will begin this week,

according to Forrest L. Abbott, Barnard Treasurer and Controller. Plans for the South Court include planting of shrubbery and trees, a pebble area, and asphalt block walks leading to Brooks, Hewitt and Reid Halls.

One of the features of the permanent landscaping will be the statue of Diana, now located on Jake, which will be moved to the area between the green fence and the walkway to Reid Hall. The statue will be illuminated by a spotlight at night.

According to Miss Jean T. Palmer, General Secretary of the College, "where the statue is now located, with 1,500 students at Barnard, the area is so crowded that you really can't see the statue, and it's more of an encumbrance than anything else." The statue was donated to the College by the Class of 1905.

The landscape architect, Charles Middelcer, has called for more than twenty trees, birches and honey locusts, to be planted in the areas indicated on the drawing by circles containing x's. The shaded areas will contain several varieties of shrubs, some flowering. Trees and shrubs will be planted in the fall or spring, depending on which is most successful for each particular variety.

Barnard Professor Rebukes Spectator

Assistant Professor of Psychology Michael G. Studdert-Kennedy, in a letter written Friday to the editors of *Bulletin* and *Spectator*, acknowledged that he was the "anonymous professor" referred to in a *Spectator* article on Tuesday. In his letter he sought "to dispel a false impression" conveyed by the article.

The *Spectator* article stated that an unnamed Barnard professor was "investigating charges that Queen Frederika was a Nazi sympathizer during World War II and allegedly ran a girls' youth organization in Hitler's Germany." The article further stated that the information he obtained would be submitted to *Spectator* in the form of a letter to the editor.

"To Dispel A False Impression"

Professor Kennedy wrote, "I am writing to dispel a false impression conveyed by the front page article on Queen Frederika of Greece in the *Columbia Spectator* of October 15th.

"The article correctly suggests that I, the anonymous professor of the article, am interested by the Greek political situation in general and by the political sympathies of the Queen in particular. But it does not do justice to the manner of my interest. In recent years a number of British and American publications have published derogatory comments on the Queen's supposed political sympathies (for example, the *New Statesman and Nation*, July 12, 1963; the *Minority of One*, October 1963), but none, so far as I have been able to learn has supported its comments with facts. My interest is solely in the facts, if any, that support the comments.

Facts, Not Rumors

"Unhappily, that is not the interest of the *Spectator*. By phrasing rumors as though they were facts, or by suggesting that it is only a matter of time before they become facts, the *Spectator* has prejudged the outcome of impartial study. To put an end to indirection, to substitute fact for slander, was and is the purpose

of my study. The *Spectator* article has not served this purpose. Rather, by repeating unsubstantiated rumors, it has given those rumors new life, and perpetrated as gross discourtesy to Barnard's invited guest.

Anonymity Fans Speculation

"May I say, finally, that in my interview with the *Spectator*, I repeatedly stressed that I thought it ill-advised to publish anything on these matters, and I refused to have my name associated with what were, so far as I knew, groundless rumors. However, the nature of the *Spectator* article has given rise to regrettable speculations, and I no longer wish to remain anonymous."

B. Morse Captures '67 Post

Members of the Class of '67 casting ballots elected Barbara Morse President of the Freshman class in last week's special election. The 186 votes recorded rep-



resent an increase of 29 over the first election in which no girl succeeded in winning a majority.

Miss Morse, a Texan, expressed concern in her campaign over the lack of interest in Barnard student government.

The re-vote began on Friday on Jake rather than on Thursday night in the dormitories as had been planned because of a conflict with Dorm Exec elections also held on Thursday night.

College Gives Credit For High AP Rating

Following a faculty resolution of last spring, the College has extended its policies concerning Advanced Placement credit. The new resolution allows students, starting with the Class of 1967, who scored a 4 or 5 on an Advanced Placement Examination of the College Entrance Examination Board to receive up to twelve points of credit.

This provision depends upon the agreement of the department involved with the official rating. No student can receive more than six points of credit in any department under the new system.

Additional Work

The resolution also states that other work may be presented in evidence of college-level work. This statement would indicate that additional work, such as laboratory reports, may be required to supplement the Advanced Placement exam. This does not suggest that students can submit work to replace the test nor that they can report on subjects not included in the Advanced Placement Program.

"We are limiting ourselves to accepting the official judgment of the College Entrance Examination Board," said Mrs. Louise Stabenau, Advisor to the Class of 1967.

Exempted From Requirements

Students who achieved a 3 on the exam receive exemption from distribution requirements but no college credit. A score of 4 in the language section result in exemption from the requirement, although a 4 on the entire exam (including the literature section) is required for credit.

The English department has not changed its policy of re-

quiring English A1 for all freshmen. According to Professor Eleanor Tilton, the department has found no correlation between Advanced Placement test scores and performance in English A1. Exemption from the second semester of English A continues to depend upon a student's performance in the A1 course.

Departments Award Exemption

Departments awarding exemption and/or credit to members of the freshman class include Botany, Chemistry, French, German, History, Latin, Mathematics, Spanish and Zoology.

Other departments were willing to extend credit, but no student achieved the appropriate score.

Dormitory Meeting Provides Explanation Of Cafeteria Rules, Fire Drill Procedure

by Nancy Klein

Dormitory students attended the first House Meeting of the year last Wednesday evening in the gym. Business included an explanation of the new meal card system, nomination for Freshman Representative and Social Chairman to Dorm Exec, enumeration of the fire drill procedure, elucidation of the structure of Barnard within the University, and information about the various responsibilities of members of the dormitory staff.

Dorm Exec. President Ann Falbo '64, discussed the new meal card system. Hereafter, the breakfast allowance will be limited to 60c, lunch to 90c. Even if a student does not use the 60c breakfast maximum, she may not ob-

tain food costing more than 90c at lunch. In addition, Food Services has raised the dinner price for guests to \$1.50 to cover costs arising from the change in the system. A lost meal card may be replaced with the payment of a \$1.00 fine; if a card is lost twice, the fee rises to \$5.00.

Nominees for Freshman Representative, Jan Allen, Nomi Harman and Babs Suddath, were chosen. Candidates for the office of Social Chairman, vacated by last year's chairman who moved to "616," were Nancy Fine '65, and Sarah Morris '66.

Residence Halls Director Harriet Van Sickle then discussed the dual structure of the college. She also mentioned the numerous people employed by the college

to help students with their problems. Finally, she explained the working of the Food Services Department.

B. J. Lunin, Junior Representative to Dorm Exec presented the regulations concerning fire drills. The first drill occurred early Thursday morning.

Miss Falbo urged students to enter the dormitory Art Show which will take place on Parents' Day, November 11. Carol Hundertmark '66, and Susan Kelz '64, will accept the art work for exhibition.

Residents were also told that a theft and the discovery of slugs in the change machines have necessitated spot checking of suspicious persons in the dorm lobby.

NSM Housing

Housing in the Morningside Heights area is needed for delegates to the Northern Student Movement National Conference. Space can be in commuters' homes, faculty members' homes, or in off-campus residences. Dorm students who will be away that weekend are urged to donate their beds; any donations toward the dormitory rental fee of \$1.75 will be gratefully accepted.

If you will have space that weekend, or wish to make a donation, please call UN 5-4000, extension 2295, the Protestant Office in Earl Hall. An alternate number is MO 3-0800, the Northern Student Movement National Office, at 73 Morningside Drive.

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 MANAGER — Marjorie Schulte

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

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

A Capital Idea

The suggestion has been made that the Undergraduate Association should not be placing part of the Student Activity Fee in a savings account, to be used in future years as a cushion against inflation. We can think of several excellent ways in which the approximately \$27,000 now in the savings account could be used. Our suggestion would be that these funds be used to buy office equipment and furniture for the Undergrad activities. These capital investments, needed now, would be of use for many years to come. They could also be moved to new offices in a Student Center, when it is built.

Our suggestions are:

New office furniture for Undergrad, the Treasurer's office, the *Bulletin* office and the Mortarboard-Focus office;

An azograph machine for Undergrad, to be used by all Undergrad clubs and committees;

New typewriters for *Bulletin*, Focus, Mortarboard, and the Undergrad office;

Floor-to-ceiling bookcases for Mortarboard and Focus;

Filing cabinets for all Undergrad offices and files for all clubs and committees to be located temporarily in the Undergrad office.

We urge the Executive Committee to allot the current savings for these necessary, permanent improvements.

A Call For Action

A young SNCC volunteer is now facing the death penalty in a jail in Americus, Georgia, for "incitement to insurrection," a pet catch-all for Southern segregationists anxious to stop the drive to register Negro voters. Don Harris was arrested and is liable to be sentenced to death for his participation in a peaceful demonstration.

Don Harris' plight must be of great concern to all students who have indicated their interest in the civil rights struggle. It provides us all with an opportunity to put our actions where our words are.

Write, now, to Don Harris, Sumter County Jail, Americus, Georgia. Let Don and the Americus sheriff know that the American people support SNCC's efforts to promote equal opportunities for Negroes in the South.

Noted In Passing

The cigarette machine in Livingston Hall now bears the following warning:

"There is medical evidence that cigarette smoking impairs health.

"Because it is believed that an informed University student has the right to determine the state of his health, this cigarette machine and this information are here for his use.

"Good health is everyone's responsibility.

"Columbia University
Medical Office"

Remember how great cigarettes used to taste!

Drive For Knowledge Brings Women Back



Miss Anne Cronin

by Gloria Leitner

"Once you go to college, there is a bug put into your head," declares Miss Jean Herman '47B. Undergraduates and graduates who no longer attend Barnard have three alternatives to satiate that intellectually hungry bug; to apply for readmission to the college, to audit courses as an alumna, or, like Miss Herman, to return as a "special student."

Although Miss Herman majored in government and economics at Barnard, and English literature at graduate school, she is now taking undergraduate courses in physics, chemistry, and mathematics, and hopes to obtain an Advanced Science Writing Fellowship at Columbia. She feels that a woman "must have a strong motivation to come back. She must have a fanaticism for learning, like me."

"Today, many students think that their first and foremost duty is to be a wife," comments Miss Herman. "I think that the first and foremost duty is to be a person." Last year, when Miss Herman was a consultant for the Seven College Vocational Workshop at Barnard, it "suddenly

struck me that I needed further training. I felt half-educated."

Workshop Director Anne Cronin feels that the increased number of women who desire further training such as Miss Herman "is a matter of evolution . . . people who married and thought they would live happily even after in the kitchen found that the world is moving very fast." She thinks that everybody "must continue their education and growth if they are going to survive with this explosion of knowledge."

Barnard's Vocational Workshop is a program "for the reorientation of the youthfully mature woman who has graduated from intensive homemaking activities and now wonders what she will do to be vital and alive for the remaining twenty to thirty years she will be on this planet," says Miss Cronin.

Intellectual stimulation is also maintained through the Barnard alumnae plan of auditing courses free of charge. This program has been met with "great enthusiasm," according to Mary A. Bliss, Executive Secretary of the Associate Alumnae. Instituted in 1952, the program has attracted 43 participants this year.

Lucy Powell '13B feels that it is (See WOMEN, Page 3)

Met Museum Loans Show To Barnard

by Sharon Zukin

Black and white lithographs, engravings, and etchings are currently displayed in the James Room. On loan from the Metropolitan Museum of Art, these thirty-one works include 3 Rembrandts, 4 Durers, 1 Breughel, and 1 Goya.

The best work in the exhibition is a 3 inch square lithograph, *Rembrandt's Mother* by the master. The sketchy lines of her face — double chin, downcast eyes, lined cheeks — point to knowledge of life and to overwhelming experience. Rembrandt's *Christ Driving the Money-Changers from the Temple* reflects the same sketchiness, characteristic of ink exercises.

Peter Breughel the Elder's *Great Fish Devour Small Ones* depicts one enormous fish lying in the water. From his insides spew forth merely large fish, from whom, in turn, squirm medium fish, who let loose their grip on yet smaller ones. Fisherman with knives catch the fish, while a two-legged fish man walks out of the sea with his catch. Vultures and flying fish circle overhead. The scene projects constant motion and satirical humor.

Francesco Goya shows careful detail, especially fine in shadows, in *The Caprices — Well-Pulled in which an old crone watches a young woman fastening one stocking. In Dispariate — The Big Booby, Goya has achieved a fine texture; the picture is interesting for the classic stance of the booby.*

Albrecht Durer is represented by one of his more famous etching, *The Knight, Death and The Devil*, in which the medieval mind's conception of the imminence of death and the preponderance of sin is blackly sketched.

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:

The policy of the *Barnard Bulletin* in "deploring" the action of Dorm Exec in extending an invitation to Madame Nhu is startling indeed. Being directly involved in the so-called "honoring" of Madame Nhu with that invitation, I must certainly say that the *Bulletin* has shattered their own argument with the use of that word. Is it not a fact that Columbia College "honored" the head of the National Renaissance Party to speak at the school last year? Are they, too, to be deplored? Is it not a fact that the Overseas Press Club of America, one of the very organizations that is claimed to be "oppressed" in Madame Nhu's country, has invited her to speak? One might ask their motive. Is it "ghoulish intellectualism," or a desire to hear a controversial figure give her side of the story?

If it is "ghoulish intellectualism," then one must also accuse Sarah Lawrence, Princeton University, Harvard, Radcliffe, C. B. S., Fordham University, and several other organizations across the country of this charge. Can it be that all these organizations are incited by ". . . the curiosity that leads people to trample gravestones to see the funeral of a celebrity?" If so, then, the American conscience has reached a new low. If, on the other hand, it is not idolatry that has led people to ". . . cluster around the woman called Madame Nhu," it must be a desire to listen, understand, and judge this volatile woman, of whom little is known, but much is speculated.

Shores of Crisis

"To play the game of social amenity with Madame Nhu . . ." if it is a game, cannot be "unconscionable" if it is done to further one's knowledge of a situation that has approached the shores of crisis today. It can only be said that the policy of *Barnard Bulletin*, if adhered to by the rest of the country, would dissolve the "game," and that would certainly be "unconscionable."

If one does not make an effort to probe the problems of the day, but is content to sit back and issue moral judgments on the basis of second-hand reports that frequently lack the facts to back them up, then one is "unconscionable."

Not "To Sip Tea"

The purpose of inviting Madame Nhu to Barnard College was not ". . . to sip tea and ask well-bred questions of her," nor was it meant to signify an endorsement of her government's policies. It was to try and find out exactly what those policies are. However, the *Barnard Bulletin* advances that this motive was not brought forth by "intellectual curiosity or intelligent scepticism," but rather by "ghoulish curiosity."

I have no idea of what the members of *Bulletin* thought Madame Nhu might do. It certainly sounds as if they expected the student body to gather around for a first hand view of immolation. I do assure the staff of the *Bulletin* that no such thing was scheduled for tea, but, rather, a civilized discussion was to be the program of the day.

Accurate Courage

As to the charge that there was "deliberate suppression of news" regarding the invitation sent to Madame Nhu, I would question anyone's sanity if they sent out invitations to a discussion without first knowing that the main guest would appear. Although it is important to receive accurate coverage of the news, it is imperative that the news first exist. I repeat, nothing can be covered that does not exist.

It has also come to my attention that there are subversive agents on the *Barnard Bulletin*. Only last Tuesday, I approached a member of the staff and asked if an editor and a photographer would accompany me, if I could secure a personal interview with Madame Nhu. She said they would. This action was either subversive, because it goes against the policy of the paper with regard to Madame Nhu, or else the staff of the paper must be accused of hypocrisy in policy. It would be wise for the paper to clarify its policy instantly and, then, weed out the "ghoulish intellectuals" on its staff.

I make a final appeal to the student body. "Viet Nam is far away." When a representative from that country comes to us, no matter how controversial, is it not wiser to listen critically than to run amuck with our preconceived notions?

Elayne Shapiro '65
Nikki Smith '65
Lea Carson '65

October 14, 1963

W&C Plans 'Crucible,' Miller Play

by Anne Wollam

Wigs and Cues will begin its new season with the forthcoming production of Arthur Miller's *The Crucible*, presented from November 20 through November 23 at the Minor Latham Playhouse.

The Crucible treats the Salem witch trials, but as it first appeared in the early 1950's, it parallels the controversial McCarthy hearings.

Wigs and Cues decided on the Miller play, commented the group's president, Pam Ween '64, since *The Crucible* is "an excellent play for actors because of the variety and number of roles." Taking part in the production are many actresses who are graduating seniors — people who have help build up Wigs and Cues during the past three years.

Included in the cast are June Emery, David Parker, Carol Dooley, Harry Henderson and Elaine Levanson. Also appearing will be Minor Latham Playhouse director, Kenneth Janes, in his first role on the Barnard campus.

Directing the play is Al Hyslop, who directed *Playboy of the Western World* for the Barnard Summer Theater. He is also executive producer of television's "Captain Kangaroo."

Civil Rights: The Revolution Revisited

Eye Witness Account

Dawn On The Docks: Personal Commitment

by Jemera Rone

The darkness was so quiet that we, feeling out of our element, made it loud with jokes. The sundial before sunrise seemed the perfect setting for revolutionaries meeting to violently and swiftly change the world. But it was, instead, the place for our meeting, October 10, Thursday, and on our timetable there was no place for violence. Sixteen people met there, and together went by subway to Brooklyn, walking down long Atlantic Avenue toward the waterfront.

Longshoremen were standing around as we took up the CORE signs saying, "Don't unload the South African ship Pioneer," and "America gives 200 million dollars in trade yearly which supports apartheid in South Africa." We began to walk in a circular path on the sidewalk in front of the workers, taking a defiant position for the whole world to see.

We were asking for the cooperation of the longshoremen in not unloading the ship, and they respected our line. But on a personal level, this was a direct confrontation between young and old, the challenged and the threatened, the idealistic and the cynical. The picket line seemed one minute example of the continuous conflict of history. It was an experience which demanded physical commitment, but which also compelled us to search both within ourselves and in the outside world for the solutions to the problems plaguing our society. We began to question ourselves again, anticipating the words of the spectators. What am I doing here? Why do I care since I'm not black? Is this just a point on the indifference curve between smoking pot and running for a school office? Is it guilt, need, concern, sublimation, pride, and/or rebellion that drives me to act? Do I think that this action makes any difference? And, lastly, how can I live with a clean

conscience in a world where decency is structurally obstructed, personally prevented and perverted? How could I respect myself if I failed to protest and act against such oppression of the human spirit?



Jemera Rone '66, CORE Worker

NSM Holds Conference October 25

The third annual intercollegiate conference of the Northern Student Movement will be held from October 25-27. "Social Justice: A New Approach" is the conference's theme.

Held on the Columbia campus this year, and sponsored by Columbia CORE, the conference will feature speeches by Bayard Rustin, Paul Goodman, James Baldwin, Peter Countryman, and Dr. Robert Spike.

According to the national office of NSM located at 117th Street and Morningside Drive, 300 delegates from 65 colleges in the Eastern half of the country are expected to attend.

Registration will be in the auditorium of Earl Hall at 6:30 p.m., Friday, October 25. All persons involved with some NSM project in the past are invited to come.

NAACP Spokesman Criticizes Governor

By Roselle Kurland

(Editor's Note: Roselle Kurland, former editor of the Barnard Bulletin, is now a student at the Columbia School of Journalism.)

An official of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People sharply criticized Governor Rockefeller for being silent about school desegregation in New York State.

June Shagaloff, the NAACP's special assistant for education who spoke at Barnard last year on a student exchange panel, urged the governor to publicly support school desegregation efforts.

"Gov. Rockefeller's silence is encouraging a conspiracy of silence in New York State and every other northern state which is not unlike that silence on civil rights issues which we so deplore in the deep South," Miss Shagaloff told students at the Columbia Graduate School of Journalism last Wednesday.

Miss Shagaloff attributed Gov. Rockefeller's silence to "his interest in the presidency of the United States." She said the governor may be afraid of the national impact a strong position would have.

The NAACP plans to send a letter to the governor this week asking him to meet with NAACP officials, to break his silence and to take the leadership in school desegregation efforts.

If Gov. Rockefeller does not provide constructive moral and political leadership on this question, a bitter and violent struggle will erupt, Miss Shagaloff warned.

The speaker, who has been in charge of the NAACP's desegregation drive in the North and the West since 1961, also dis-

cussed a plan for desegregation of the New York City public schools, which will be submitted to State Commissioner of Education James E. Allan, Jr. in February, 1964.

She referred to a commitment made by the New York City Board of Education before school started this year to: formulate a city-wide plan of desegregation by February, 1964; announce at that time a date for complete integration; provide substantial desegregation in every school district including Harlem and Bedford-Stuyvesant; and consult civil rights groups on a regular basis.

"We are determined to see that this commitment is fulfilled by the formulation of a meaningful plan and implemented in a meaningful way," Miss Shagaloff said.

She defined a meaningful plan as "one that reorganizes the school system of New York on a city-wide basis to provide desegregation on a city-wide basis."

If a plan that is not meaningful is presented, the NAACP will consider sponsoring a city-wide boycott of the schools.

A plan that called for integration in fringe areas only and did not consider areas such as Harlem and Bedford-Stuyvesant would not be satisfactory, Miss Shagaloff stressed.

Miss Shagaloff hopes that the city's Board of Education will be creative when they approach school desegregation and that they will originate new plans of action.

Miss Shagaloff outlined four basic plans that could be used to end school segregation. These include:

- rezoning to include in a single attendance area white and Negro students.
- combining two or more adjacent schools into a single attendance area and assigning three grades to one school and three grades to the other (the Princeton Plan).
- establishing more specialized public schools.
- establishing clusters of schools in one campus-like educational center.

Miss Shagaloff describes public school desegregation as one of the most critical civil rights issues "because it affects everyone in the community." "Segregation," she says, "has been proven harmful to both Negro and white pupils."

SNCC Worker Faces Ga. Death Sentence

by Sharon Zukin

Don Harris, a 1963 graduate of Rutgers University, faces the death sentence in a jail cell in Americus, Georgia.

Mr. Harris is a SNCC volunteer who aided Negroes around Americus in forming the Sumter County Movement. Last August 8, he was arrested in Americus for "incitement to insurrection." Mr. Harris, according to the report of the police sergeant who said he commanded Harris to dismiss a group of demonstrators, deliberately encouraged the group to continue the demonstration. Mr. Harris and three other integrationists now await trial on the charge which could result in death.

NAACP's Legal Defense Fund has taken charge of the case re-

ferred by SNCC. Michael Meltsner, NAACP attorney, has stated that a petition for habeas corpus has been entered in the State Superior Court in Americus on these counts: the police have not established a prima facie case; there is no probable cause; the statute on "incitement to insurrection" is "unconstitutional, vague, and meaningless... a violation of the Smith Act, which states that only the federal government can prosecute insurrection charges."

Last week a suit was filed in the Federal District Court of Middle Georgia in Americus petitioning for the release of the defendants on the grounds that the state statute under which they are being held is unconstitutional. Meanwhile, according to defense lawyer William Kunstler, a request has been made for a temporary injunction restraining further prosecution of the case.

Mr. Kunstler, a noted civil liberties-civil rights lawyer, urged in a telephone interview with BULLETIN that individual students write to Don Harris. A torrent of mail will impress the Americus sheriff and thus help to insure Mr. Harris's continued safety. Letters should be sent to Don Harris, Sumter County Jail, Americus, Georgia.

Contributions for the legal defense of Don Harris and his integrationist prison-mates in Americus, Georgia, should be sent to the NAACP Legal Defense Fund, according to the request of the SNCC office in this city. Checks should be made payable to NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, Inc.

PETER BENHILL SHOES

Ladies Mosh Puppies, Sneakers, and Loafers

2897 BROADWAY

(at 113th Street)

Telephone: UN 6-3460

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:

I would like to thank you for your column of October 10 dealing with the problems of the civil rights movement in four Southern communities. As one of the five students interviewed, I would also like to express my appreciation for being allowed to state my views.

Unfortunately, however, the story as published did not cover what I consider to be the most significant development of the summer in Arlington, Virginia: the treatment accorded Arlington's one Negro high school. On the recommendation of a citizen's committee and by decision of the School Board, it was decided to close the school, probably in the fall of 1964, and to redistrict its students into predominantly white and all-white high schools.

It is because of this action that the Defenders of State Sover-

eignty and Individual Rights are threatening legislative retaliation. They are not, it must be noted, trying to take pupil placement out of the hands of the School Board and place it in the courts as the story implies. They are trying to take the appointment of School Board members out of the hands of the elected County Board and place it in the hands of the Circuit Court, which is dominated by Byrd-Machine appointees who are extremely unsympathetic to the needs and desires of Arlington County.

The action of the School Board is significant in that it represents a voluntary and presumably total abandonment of school segregation at least on the high school level (there are segregated grade and junior high schools) in a Southern community — even if the community is not typically (See "PIOVIA LETTER," Page 4)

Women . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

a "wonderful privilege" for her to audit Professor Burrell's English History class. She had worked until 1962, and decided to take a course at Barnard just because she "enjoys it."

Another alumna, Katherine B. McCollum '47B, notes that after a while, "life gets patternized. . . . You begin to wonder whether you can still function as an individual, and then have to prove it to yourself." Mrs. McCollum is auditing Russian 3 as a followup to the Russian 1-2 course she attended last year.

Those who have left Barnard before graduating may apply for readmission. According to Mrs. Margaret Dykes Dayton, Associate Director of Admissions, the number of readmissions has increased from 32 in 1960 to 52 this year. Helen Bailey, Dean of Studies, attributes this increase to society's growing demand for educational services which these women can provide.

SKI INSTRUCTORS WANTED

male - female

phone evenings:

CENTER SKI TOURS

516 HU 7-7572 or

212 MA 2-1953

TOMORROW NIGHT SPECIAL PRESENTATION!

THE 400 BLOWS

Produced and Directed by Francois Truffaut

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22 at 8 and 10 P.M.

In Wollman Auditorium

Admission: 50 cents and C. U. Identification

Presented by the Board of Managers of Ferris Booth Hall

'67 Group To Study Curriculum

by Cathy Feola

Curriculum Committee has elected Barbara Grumbach '67 to serve as its freshman representative. Miss Grumbach's office gives her the responsibility of organizing the freshman sub-committee.

To Meet Tuesday

On Tuesday, October 22 at noon in 100 Barnard the first sub-committee will be held. "Its success depends primarily on the freshmen who attend this meeting," Miss Grumbach believes. She hopes a large number of freshmen, especially those with diverse interests and courses, will come.

The freshman sub-committee deals with problems of interest to freshmen; for example, academic aspects of orientation and college degree requirements.

To Record Reactions

Miss Grumbach emphasized, "It is important now to organize a committee so that we can effectively record reactions to the first semester."

Shoanna Sofaer, chairman of the Curriculum Committee, stated the function is, in a way, "altruistic." Miss Grumbach reaffirmed this: "Any changes we effect will really benefit next year's freshman class. But we owe to future freshmen what last year's freshman sub-committee exerted on behalf of the class of 1967."

Incorvia, Science Major, Wins '63 Borden Prize



Mr. John H. McCain, vice-president of the Borden Foundation presents Borden Prize to Mary Jane Incorporvia as President Rosemary Park looks on.

Mary Incorporvia '66, was awarded the Borden Freshman Prize on Wednesday, October 16, at a special ceremony held in the office of President Rosemary Park. The \$200 award is given to the student who maintains the highest average during her freshman year.

Miss Incorporvia, a member of the Barnard Pre-Medical Society,

plans to major in either chemistry or zoology. She is a graduate of the Academy of the Sacred Heart of Mary where she was a three-year winner of the Science Award given by the New York Academy of Sciences.

Miss Incorporvia is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Incorporvia of 6485 Broadway, New York City.

Grad Fellowships Available In Teaching, Science Study

The Office of the Dean of Studies has released the following information on graduate fellowships.

The Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Foundation is interested in

potential candidates for college teaching. Dean of Studies Helen P. Bailey is the Barnard campus representative. The names of nominees will be submitted through October 31. In January, Dean Bailey will be informed of the nominees who have been invited for interviews.

Those seniors who plan to teach will be able to take the National Teachers Examinations on February 15, 1964. Future teachers may take the full-day session of Common Examinations which test professional knowledge and general educational background. They may also choose one or two from thirteen Optional Examinations which measure the candidate's mastery of the subjects she wants to teach.

Applications for National Science Foundation Graduate and Postdoctoral Fellowships for the academic year 1964-65 are now being accepted. Eligible for consideration are college seniors, graduate and post-doctoral students, and others with equivalent training and experience; all applicants must be United States citizens. Covering all aspects of scientific study, the fellowships are awarded solely on the basis of ability.

Those applying for regular post-doctoral fellowships must have their applications in by December 16, 1963; the deadline for graduate fellowship applications is January 3, 1963.

Applicants for the graduate awards will be required to take the Graduate Record Examination designed to test scientific aptitude and achievement.

Further information and materials for application may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Academy of Sciences — National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N. W., Washington, D. C. 20418.

LEARN TO BOX !!

BE A MASTER IN THE ART OF SELF-DEFENSE. EXPERT TRAINERS' SECRETS CAN BE YOURS! NO EQUIPMENT NEEDED. FORM A CAMPUS BOXING CLUB AMONG YOUR FRIENDS FOR FUN, SELF-CONFIDENCE AND REAL PHYSICAL FITNESS. COMPLETE BROCHURE AND LESSONS ONE DOLLAR. SEND TO: PHYSICAL ARTS GYM, 363 Clinton Street, Hempstead, Long Island, New York.

Action Elects Berliner, Moy, To Top Offices

Elizabeth Berliner '64 will lead Action, the Barnard political party, assisted by Alma Moy '66, Vice-Chairman, and Naomi Achs '66, Administrative Officer. These girls were elected Thursday at Action's first meeting of the year.

Immediate plans for the group include a study of the invitations of Queen Frederika of Greece and Werner von Braun in conjunction with the 75th Anniver-

sary Celebration.

Action wants to create student interest in outside issues. Miss Berliner believes that Barnard students are too "involved in their own lives." She said, "A student is a citizen of the society and cannot remain untouched" by its problems. Students receive an education; this means "responsibility as well as a step to a higher salary in the future."

Miss Berliner also stated that, in her three years at Barnard, she has witnessed "a decline in interest in student government." By working on two levels — with Exec and directly with the students, Action plans to focus stu-

Letter . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

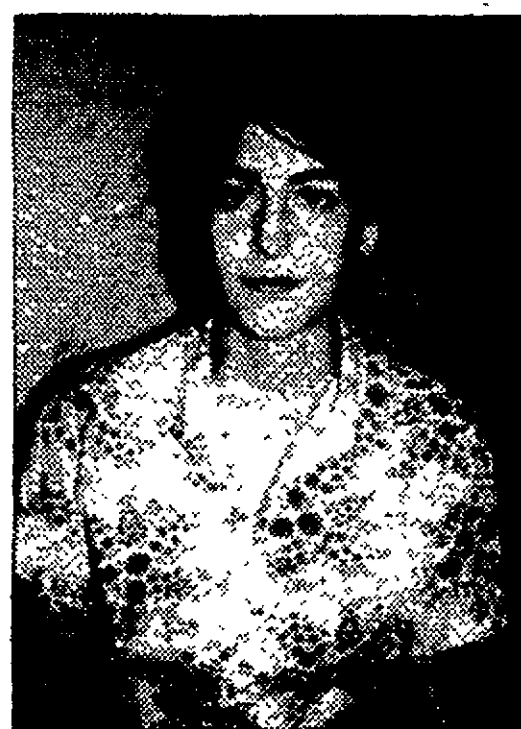
Southern. Hoffman-Boston, the Negro high school, has an enrollment of approximately 250, as compared to enrollments from about 1,500 to 2,300 in the county's three white high schools. It is not able to offer advanced courses in languages or mathematics, nor is it able to participate in the Advanced Placement program. These problems are caused primarily by the size of the student body. In addition, the Hoffman-Boston library does not meet the minimum requirements for accreditation of the Commonwealth of Virginia — Virginia's requirements in secondary education are not normally considered to be particularly demanding (although, ironically, Arlington county's standards for the white schools are quite high).

Besides this major point, the article fails to take cognizance of my statement that the teaching staff in the Arlington County Public Schools is now theoretically integrated and that there is, indeed, some integration in fact.

This is all significant in view of the fact that Arlington County has been the victim of state retaliation for such actions in the past. The suspending of all school-sponsored dances and their replacement by school — sponsored clubs — which happened in 1959 in all Arlington secondary schools, not in 1961 in my high school — is an example of the type of move taken by the county to avoid further state retaliation (although I personally thought that whatever the motivation it was a basic affront to human dignity — I have not changed my mind since). The clubs were abolished in the spring of 1962, partially as the result of a student protest committee of which I was co-chairman.

I also do not want to glow unjustifiedly. There still are many things wrong in Arlington. The main problem will be, as the article indicated, in housing. The federal civil service makes job problems somewhat less acute than in other metropolitan areas. It is also only fair to emphasize that the county did get a little nudging, from civil rights groups within the county, from CORE's District chapters, and from little chats with certain federal officials (Arlington schools would be in a bad way without federal impacted areas aid to its schools).

Sara Piovio '66



Elizabeth Berliner '64
Chairman of Barnard Action

dent interest. They will continue cooperation with Columbia Action.

Action is now collecting "politically conscious" books for CORE to send to the South. Students who wish to contribute books may contact Miss Berliner through Student Mail.



Alma Moy '66
Vice-Chairman of Barnard Action

BROADWAY BEAUTY SALON

A Beauty Aid for Every Need
Mr. James, Hair Stylist
2887 BROADWAY
Between 112th and 113th Streets
UN 4-5500

ALERT STUDENTS TO EARN GOOD MONEY REPRESENTING FAMOUS NYC NITE CLUB — CALL 212-PL 2-1050 or WRITE c/o THE LIVING ROOM, 915 SECOND AVENUE, NYC 17.

Bulletin Board

There will be a Barnard Splash Party in honor of the class of '67 October 25 at 4 p.m. in the Barnard Pool. All intermediate and advanced swimmers are invited to the party, sponsored by the Swimming Committee of R.A.A. Sign up on Jake.

American Studies Meeting

American Studies majors will meet Thursday, October 24, at 1 p.m. in Room 5, Lehman Hall.

Newman Lecture

Father Mario Zicarelli, assistant pastor of the Church of Our Lady of Mount Carmel, will lecture on "A Frank Look at Confession and Indulgences" October 22. The talk, one of a series of Tuesday afternoon lectures and Open Houses, will be given in the Dodge Room, Earl Hall, at 4 p.m.

National Teacher Exams

The National Teacher Examinations for college seniors planning to teach will be given on February 15, 1964. Bulletins of information may be obtained from the

Placement Office or directly by writing National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey. Registration for the tests opens November 1, 1963, and closes January 17, 1963.

Pre-Med Society

There will be a meeting of the Pre-Med Society on Tuesday at noon in Room 302 Barnard.

Focus

There will be an Organizational Meeting of Focus in Room 304 Barnard, Tuesday at noon. Freshmen are especially urged to attend.

Gilbert and Sullivan

There will be a Gilbert and Sullivan Society Rehearsal Wednesday, Oct. 23, from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the James Room.

Unitarian Universalist Assn.

The Unitarian Universalist Association will hold a picnic lunch-discussion on the Front steps of Earl Hall Wednesday at noon. Students must bring their own lunches.

TAKE A STAND

Yes, everybody's taking a stand today.

Why don't you stand on your own two feet and join everyone else at the First

Annual Jester of Columbia

PROTEST

Thursday, October 24, at 12 noon on College Walk

Grievances will be provided free of charge

WKCR and Board of Managers of Ferris Booth Hall

present

A VIOLIN RECITAL

Alan Steere, Violin Jerry Bramblatt, Piano

WEDNESDAY EVENING — OCTOBER 23 — 8:30 P.M.

Admission 50 cents

Wollman Auditorium

115th and Broadway