

'65 Holds Elections; Selects 12 Officers

by Cathy Feola

The Class of 1965 elected a slate of twelve officers, including an Honor Board representative, Senior Week Chairman and eight members of Representative Assembly at a meeting Thursday, March 19. Barbara Benson is now vice-president; Barbara Post, secretary-treasurer; Karen Farless, Senior Week Chairman; and Nancy Campbell, Honor Board representative.

Eight To Rep Assembly

On Representative Assembly are Monika Schwabe, Arlene Katz, Zane Berzins, Josy Gittler, Floris Flam, Nancy Buchalter, Judy Bernstein and Jane Ginsberg.

Issues raised by candidates included a suggestion for creation of a Student Bill of Rights, as now exists at Antioch. The statement on every Bursar's Receipt: "The continuance of each student upon the rolls of Barnard College are strictly subject to the disciplinary powers of the College, which is free to cancel her registration on any grounds which it deems advisable" was cited as evidence for the need. Also proposed was greater flexibility in curriculum offerings, including comparative literature and history of science.

One candidate suggested that the Undergraduate Association sponsor tutorials for neighborhood children during the summer in unused buildings. Most candidates mentioned that they would like to have an opportunity to make the new system viable and agreed that enlarged Rep Assembly would "get things done."

Elections Contested

Barbara Benson was opposed by Susan Rothberg and Anne Fragasso. Contesting Barbara Post was Ellen Kozak. Karen Farless was selected as Senior Week Chairman over Margie Rosen-

bloom and Ellen Kozak. Sue Silverman, president of the junior class, chaired the meeting. Thirty students attended the meeting.

Already selected through voting on Jake was next year's president, Barbara Sheklin, from Bay-side, New York. Barbara is a former associate feature editor of *Bulletin*, editor-in-chief of the '63-'64 Student Handbook, Freshman Orientation sponsor and a Dean's List student.

Library Placement

A meeting on the field of Library Service, sponsored by the Placement Office, will be held Wednesday, March 25 at 4 p.m. in the Quiet Study, Reid Hall. Neal Riggs of the New York Public Library will talk about career opportunities for women in the library field. All undergraduates are invited to attend.

Lunin Wins Dorm Presidency; Plans Re-evaluation Of Rules

B.-J. Lunin has been elected President of the 1964-65 Dorm Exec. Elisabeth Peebles '65, who ran unopposed will serve as first Vice-President; Carol Hundertmark '66 will take on the responsibilities of the second Vice-President.

Others elected include the following: Junior Representative — Nanci Lenvin; Sophomore Representative — Barbara Crampton; Residence Halls Chairman — Connie Dolan '66; Social Chairman — Sarah Morris '65; Secretary — Terry Sickler '67; and Treasurer — Nomi Harmon '67.

In her platform, Miss Lunin stated, "We must re-evaluate the present organization. Let us try to define what we would like to see in the dorm and see that these conditions are instituted. . . . Dorm Exec must take the initiative." She also proposed rewriting the Student Handbook to cor-



Barbara-Jane Lunin

rect the "conglomeration of mis-statements." Miss Lunin has served on Dorm Exec for two years.

In Miss Peebles' platform, she mentioned that during her experience with Dorm Exec this year she has seen an "upheaval." She asserted, "I would be particularly interested in clarifying and

evaluating the different penalties for social infractions."

Miss Hundertmark also brings a year of Dorm Exec service to her new position, having worked as Sophomore Representative. In her platform she explained, "I think there are certain places where students shall not go, an exclusion justified by the mandate for rational government. But in places where students have a chance to be heard, I shall do everything possible to make them heard."

Junior Representative Nanci Lenvin contends, "An active Dorm Exec can bring about beneficial changes and see that we have some say in the making of our rules and regulations."

Barbara Crampton, Sophomore Representative, wants to work for an expansion of the Honor System to the dorms.

The newly-elected Dorm Exec members will be installed at the All-College Assembly tomorrow at 1 p.m. along with the Undergraduate Association officers and representatives.

The new dorm governmental body is scheduled to meet with President Rosemary Park sometime this week to discuss possible changes and clarifications in Dorm Exec functions.

Almost 300 of the 500 residents voted in the election.

8 Barnard, Columbia Students Arrested For CORE Picketing

Two Barnard freshmen and six Columbia students were arrested last Friday, March 20, after three and a half hours of spirited demonstrations at the Schaeffer Brewing Plant in Brooklyn. They were protesting discrimination in the company's hiring clauses.

The eight were among approximately 100 Columbia and Barnard students who participated in the protest sponsored by the Columbia chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality.

The company employs 3600 workers, only 17 of whom are Negroes. Fourteen of the 17 Ne-

groes were hired as a result of a court order last year, which means that Schaeffer has voluntarily hired only three Negroes on a permanent basis. They have no Puerto Rican employees at all.

The company occasionally hires Negroes for part time help, but gives these workers no chance for advancement. In order to obtain the rights of a permanent employee one must work for 250 consecutive days. It is the custom of the Schaeffer Hiring Hall to employ Negroes for 240 days and then lay them off, thus rendering them ineligible for any benefits.

CORE began negotiations with the Schaeffer Company in September, but after prolonged negotiations, they would make no concrete promises, finally bringing discussions to a halt.

Anniversary Symposium Speakers Explore Space Adventure And Man's Imagination

"The Impact of the Space Adventure on Man's Imagination" is the topic of a symposium planned for April 11 as part of the program in honor of the 75th Anniversary Celebration. The conference will include three lectures given by Dr. Marjorie H. Nicholson, Dr. Gordon J. M. MacDonald, and Dr. Loren C. Eiseley, specialists in the academic and experimental aspects of space science.

Dr. Nicholson, the first speaker, will discuss "The Discovery of Space." A William Peterfield Trent Professor Emeritus of English at Columbia, she served as Executive Officer at the Graduate English Department from 1954 to 1962. She has been president of the Modern Language Association and of Phi Beta Kappa. She is currently a Fellow of the Institute for Advanced Studies at Princeton.

The second speaker, Dr. MacDonald, will consider "Science in the Exploration of Space." Professor of Geophysics at the University of California, he is also



Dr. Marjorie H. Nicholson

Director of the University's Atmospheric Research Laboratory and associate director of its Institute of Geophysics. Author of numerous papers, he is a member of the President's Science Advisory Committee.

Dr. Eiseley will speak in the afternoon on "The Inner Galaxy: A Prelude to Space." He is Professor of Anthropology at the University of Pennsylvania and Chairman of the Department of



Dr. Loren C. Eiseley

the History of and Philosophy of Science in the Graduate school of Arts and Sciences. He has written in both the sciences and humanities and has also been a member of important palaeontological and archeological expeditions.

The lectures will be held in Barnard Hall, 11 a.m. to noon and 1:30 to 3:15 p.m. There will be a reception and informal discussion in the James Room at 3:15 p.m.

Exec Plans To Extend Summer Grant Funds

Exec Committee has announced an extension of last year's Summer Grant Fund which provides selected Barnard students with financial aid for summer programs involving social, cultural or political experience on a personal level.

The change involves the amount of money available for aid and the amount a student may request. Last year Representative Assembly provided \$400,000 and stipulated a minimum of \$100.00 for each applicant.

Exec Committee has set aside \$1,000.00 for the program and has designated no minimum for the amount requested.

Any member of the student body who will return to Barnard the fall following the summer of the grant may apply. The Summer Grant Committee, composed of four students and four faculty members, considers the applications and awards the grants.

The Committee considers applications with these qualifications: the area and scope of the project should be "service" and "educational"; a project may involve actual study but cannot consist solely of study; the project need not extend throughout the entire summer; no program which understakes to sponsor its participants fully is eligible; each applicant must show that she has

made an attempt to contribute to the expenses of the program.

Each applicant accepted must agree to give a lecture and an interview in *Bulletin*; she may also demonstrate anything applicable to her particular project.

Exchange Encourages Suggestions

The Student Exchange Committee is soliciting criticism and suggestions from interested students at an open meeting, at 12 noon, on March 24 in 304 Barnard.

Jane Relin, chairman of the committee, wants the program to be the result of ideas from the entire student body. "We're looking for constructive criticism and suggestions for the '64-'65 Exchange. Perhaps even more important, the meeting will be an opportunity for girls wanting to participate in the Exchange to find out more about it."

The '64-'65 program will soon be presented to the Executive Committee for approval. Future plans of Exchange include the sponsoring of a speech by Faith Holzapert '66, who spent last year working on voter registration in Albany, Georgia.

Barnard Bulletin

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We Want

Last year at this time, a new regime came into power. They assumed office with all the energy of conquering Goths and with hopes for the viability of a new structure.

The structure proved unworkable and hopes got lost in a mess of words.

But this new regime, to be installed tomorrow, has added momentum by virtue of "events beyond our control." It seems as if the so-called apathetic student body is apathetic no longer. The hopes for student government are at a level which we have never seen before.

It is imperative that they not be buried under the press of term papers and projects.

Anyway, we have new hopes this year and some suggestions for the new student governments:

1. Dorm Exec and Undergrad have traditionally had very little to do with each other. But new issues have cropped up and jurisdiction in the areas of rule revision and housing regulations now overlap. They must work together to avoid the danger that these groups will end up with conflicting regulations and indulge in duplicated effort. Any judiciary to be set up must have the sanctions of both groups because the issues in Dorm regulation revision are intimately involved with the large issues of the relations of the three types of housing currently on campus. We suggest, therefore, that Dorm Exec and Rep Assembly work together.

2. We would like to see a student-faculty-administration judiciary set up to arbitrate infractions of housing rules. This would include Dorm, "off-campus," and commuting infractions. This group should be endowed with absolute powers, not subject to administrative veto.

3. We would like to see final decision on hygiene review, a required, non-credit lecture series with no grades and no preparation.

4. How about a good, long look at the value of the language labs? Is the large expenditure of money for their upkeep justified by their effectiveness?

5. We'd like to see a re-evaluation of the benefits of the Vocational Conference which is coming up this year.

6. Finally, while we're at it, how about hot water in Hewitt?; and, while they're at the business of dorm renovation, let's have some curtains and paint for the walls.

Quality 'Seesaws' In 'Blood Wedding'

by K. Lowenthal

Enhanced by a strikingly bare set, Minor Latham Playhouse presented Federico Garcia Lorca's *Blood Wedding* last week. The play, a gem in itself, suffers from both the theatre and the interpretations which some of the characters give to their roles.

Minor Latham is a small playhouse, seating perhaps 150 people. The characters, without exception, projected as though they were in Yankee Stadium. The unfortunate result: emotional scenes grated on the ear; love scenes were much too audible.

The play is a curious paradox—the entire piece is almost a poem, yet it is fundamental in its preoccupation with Death and Sex. This combination requires delicacy, yet passion, in handling.

June Emery, as the eternally-mourning mother, gave a convincing, arresting performance. Retaining an elder woman's traditional dignity, she nevertheless exhibited the bitterness of a woman whose son and husband have been murdered.

The other side of the family feud was ably represented by Harry Henderson, playing Leonardo. Leonardo is a rough, almost churlish man, yet one capable of deepest love; this dichotomy is most brilliantly portrayed.

While Miss Emery is the central character in the play, the person around whom the action hinges is the Bride, played by Elizabeth Berliner. The Bride, en-

gaged to a handsome and ambitious boy, loves Leonardo, a rough, passionate man. After her wedding, she runs away with him. Miss Berliner moves about the stage with extraordinary grace of movement, emphasizing the stylized gestures with which Director Kenneth Janes has wisely equipped the actors.

Alas, all the characters did not plumb the same depth of interpretation which graced the performances of Miss Emery, Miss Berliner, and Mr. Henderson. The Bridegroom, Burnell Sitterly, while wooden in the first act, softened up somewhat. On the other hand, the Bride's father as portrayed by Steven Randzo, was just a trifle too affable, a bourgeois! And the servant woman, Elaine Lawrence, kept her speech at a high pitch, instead of modulating tone and volume occasionally.

The scene between the rising Moon, Annette Oliver, and Death, Helen Pugatch was striking. The two girls produced in full the dark, almost surrealistic effect of Lorca's lines.

Saving the best for last: the lighting and sets, designed by Ellen Terry. The lights highlight the emotional intensity of the cast. However, neither lights, nor a set which is stark without being "empty," nor fine performances by several characters can make a play. What else is needed—what *Blood Wedding* needed—was consistency in quality.

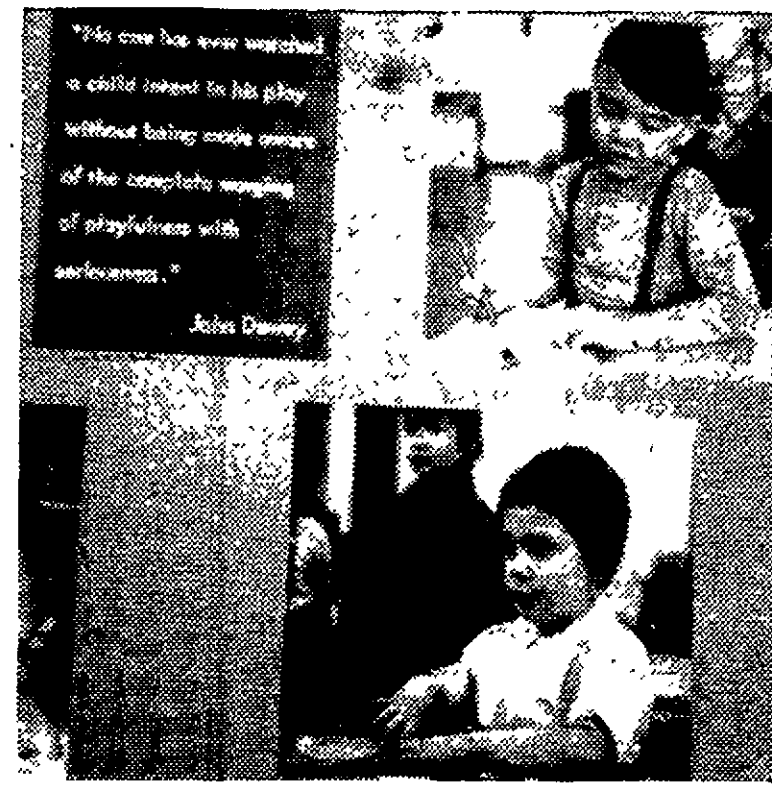
Morningside Kids Fill James Room

by Sara Piovio

Morningside Heights is an exciting place, full of vibrant and alive people, proclaims the photography exhibit now on display in the James Room, entitled, "Citizens of Morningside Heights."

The dominant beat is the people of Morningside. Richard B. Conrad's pictures convey the basic rhythm of their lives. The pictures of Morningside landmarks are not outstanding, but some of the portrayals of day-to-day life — the boys playing ball, the women singing at the Morningside Gardens Chorus, the teenagers playing poker on the street — merit inclusion in Edward Steichen's poignant *Family of Man*.

"Raise up a child the way he should go . . ." quotes one of the display panels. The main emphasis, the strongest point of the exhibit, is its depiction of Morningside's children as they attempt to



"No one has ever watched a child intent in his play without being made aware of the complete merging of playfulness with seriousness." — John Dewey

grow up. There is pain in the face of a young boy on a panel of Stone Gym; there is the glee of a small boy baking a cake — and sticking his tongue out in anticipation as he does so. A pensive little girl holds her brush and gazes at the easel before her — perhaps she is an artist in the making. And there are others.

Unfortunately, the staging of the exhibit does not always match the appeal of the photographers themselves. The pictures are crowded together. The brightly colored mountings are a distraction. The photographic quality is uneven, and a little selective editing could have improved the exhibit a good deal.

Grunfeld Edits Mag About 'Beatlemania'

by Lynne Braverman

A profit-filled windmill for some, *Beatlemania*, for freshman Evy Grunfeld, meant a chance to get an early start in her chosen career.

Associate Editor of *The Beatles*, a magazine published independently this month by a group of law students, Evy plans to go into publishing and insists that her interest in the project was purely literary. In fact, she claims, "I'm an English major and it's almost embarrassing!"

The magazine, opening with the full page demand, "What Is a Beatle?," boasts a series of comical and diversified photo-

graphs of the long-haired quartet and some surprisingly good copy. It's not exactly a literary achievement," explains Evy. "But it was interesting finding out what it takes to put out a magazine of this type."

Her job as Associate Editor was to sort out pictures, edit copy, run errands, and make phone calls. The whole magazine took just a week to put out; and, although the Beatles themselves were not there to provide first-hand inspiration, "It was exciting," Evy remarked, "to just see the magazine being put together and to watch everything fall into place."



WHERE THE HELL IS SPRING?

Letter To The Editor

Reformed Dems

To the Editor:

I was amused — and a bit startled — when I read your account (*Bulletin*, March 16, p. 2) of my talk on the reform Democrats to the previous Thursday's Noon Meeting. Reluctantly sacrificing entertainment for accuracy, I would appreciate your printing the following corrections:

You quote me as having said, "Not enough reformers are in power to reach effective moves in politics," and "The point that reformers try to make is somewhat harmful to the over-all type of democratic politics." I did not say either of these things; I do not know what they mean and neither, I suspect, does your reporter.

I did not "oppose the prevailing theme of American politics which most political scientists now believe is conservatism." I said that many academic political scientists are skeptical of the reform movement because of a tendency to defend existing political mechanisms as expressing an operational reality and to reject criticism of performance as overlooking that reality.

I would only add that had your reporter (of whose presence I remained blissfully unaware, although I certainly don't object to it) checked with me after the meeting, this misunderstanding could have been avoided.

Sincerely yours,
Henry Krisch
Associate in Government,
Columbia College

Barnard Exhibit To Portray Role Of 'Women In Politics'



Women in Politics, a picture of yesterday from the 75th Anniversary Exhibit: its customers apparently hiding, the leading saloon of Fredericktown, Ohio, is cleaned up in 1879 . . .

WOMEN IN POLITICS, an exhibition on the role and responsibility of American women in life, will open in Chicago's City Hall, today, just two weeks after President Johnson's call to "end stag government." Barnard College assembled the display as part of the 75th Anniversary Celebration.

The exhibit's 30 large panels portray, with 100 pictures and a brief text, the political influence of women throughout American history as well as the current opportunities for women in public service.

After a week's stay in Chicago the exhibit will travel to Indianapolis, and then to Pittsburgh to coincide with the national convention of the League of Women Voters.

The display is scheduled for New York in October, designated Barnard College Month in the city.

American women have a long heritage of public activities, dating as far back as Anne Hutchinson's revolt from the early Puri-

P. O'Dwyer Discusses Ky. Miners

Paul O'Dwyer, Councilman-at-Large for the borough of Manhattan, will speak on depressed areas in the South, with specific reference to "The Forgotten Miners of Hazard, Kentucky," Wednesday, March 25 at 7:30 p.m. in 517 Hamilton.

Councilman O'Dwyer, attorney for the miners in Hazard, will discuss the activities of the miners and their chances for eventual success in the struggle.

Previously scheduled to speak March 4 in a program co-sponsored by the Columbia Young Democrats and the Student Association on Miners, Councilman O'Dwyer was unable to attend because of the death of Mrs. Robert F. Wagner, wife of the Mayor of the City of New York.

Deadline Extended

Carol Berkin '64, editor of the Undergraduate Journal, has announced that the deadline for submitting papers has been extended to Wednesday, March 25. Absolutely no papers will be accepted after that date. Students are asked to submit academic papers, not necessarily limited to those written this year.

tan colony in Massachusetts and the revolutionary ladies of North Carolina.

An important part of the history of women in public life is their role in various American pacifist movements. From the eighteenth century Shaker leader Mother Ann Lee, through the feminists who also argued for peace, women have consistently shown interest and concern in peace movements. The Women's Strike for Peace is the most current representative of this.

WOMEN IN POLITICS will be toured nationwide under the auspices of the League of Women Voters, with the cooperation of local Barnard College alumnae club.



. . . And women in politics today: Women Strike for Peace Demonstration in front of the White House in 1963.

Passing Through Machiavelli et al..

by Arlene Katz

Evil children, in a hurry to grow up, start to smoke and curse and heaven knows what else at age ten. Good children, in just as great a rush, demonstrate their maturity by burlesquing the more solid virtues of their elders. They are super responsible, unreasonably reasonable, ever eager to welcome defeat and grateful to be corrected when they are told that they have fallen short of their "mature" goals.

This is going to be a discussion of Barnard Student Government. The thesis is that we have been, up to now, good children. But if we really mean to grow up, then we must stop apologizing for the fact that as 20 year old students we are different from 50 year old administrators.

Make no mistake, student government today shows more promise than ever it has before. A mere year and a half ago, the old Student Council and Representative Assembly solemnly agreed to refuse a charter to Barnard Action. The charter was denied because a student political party was deemed "not in the best interest of Barnard College." Issue oriented politics would be divisive, the successful student politicians argued, and besides, they said, there weren't any issues.

Manifestly, things have changed. Student government, in the past year and a half, has been rocked out of its smug blandness by rumbling from a stirred constituency. Student bureaucracy is the tradition of student govern-

ment at Barnard. This year there is a chance for an intelligent and effective student government. The student body has indicated that it will no longer tolerate the student bureaucrats.

Undergrad must begin by establishing its own identity. As students we have our own interests, vested interests, just like anyone and everyone else.

We are concerned, for example, with dormitory rules. The administration is concerned with fund raising and the "Barnard image." If we meet to talk and we explain our concerns and they explain theirs, then maybe a reasonable compromise is possible.

If we meet, as we have in the past, to apologize for our concerns and to report back to the students the reasons why the administration must act as it does act, then there will be no compromise, but (See MACHIAVELLI, Page 4)



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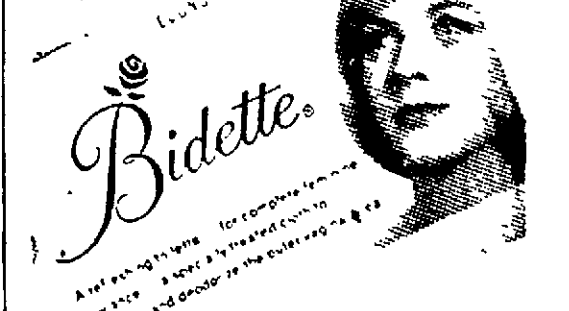
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Bulletin Board

The George Washington University Student Council is sponsoring an Intercollegiate Conference on Poverty in America during the weekend, April 24 to 26.

Among the experts who will address the conference and serve on panels are Congressman Henry Gonzalez (D-Texas); Christopher Jencks, editor of the *New Republic*, and Leon Keyserling, former chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisors.

Girls who are interested in attending the conference should contact Deanna Daniel, Conference Committee Chairman, through Student Mail. All expenses will be paid by the Conference Committee.

Disarmament Conference

"Focus on Disarmament," a conference presented by the Rutgers-Douglass Committee for a SANE Nuclear Policy, will be held at Rutgers University, Saturday, April 4. Among the speakers are Mr. Sanford Gottlieb, Washington representative of SANE, and a representative from the United States Arms Control and Disarmament Agency. Interested students should contact Deanna Daniel through Student Mail by March 26.

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Machiavelli...

(Continued from Page 3)

capitulation. This has been the pattern. Why, after all, should student leaders consider the necessity of the biological urges a more ignoble and less cogent argument than financial necessity and the "Barnard image?"

Undergrad Pressure

Undergrad must realize that in many important ways it is not a government at all, but a pressure group. The key areas of decision making in this College are not in any body that calls itself government. They lie primarily with the administration, secondarily with the faculty. The purpose of student government is to gain access to these areas of decision-making so that a student voice is clearly and honestly respected.

New attitudes demand new skills. We know well how to explain and understand. Now students must learn how to argue and how to maneuver. Intelligence and fairness does not preclude a position. And a well thought out, well argued position does not preclude a just compromise.

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There is a basic assumption underlying all this. It is the assumption that as student at Barnard College we do give a damn—about the College hopefully.

There is a distinct possibility that student government has failed in the past because this premise doesn't hold. Maybe we are content with what other people say is good for us. Or maybe part of what a college education is, is learning how to ignore first the petty annoyances, then the larger ones, and then the major ones because there isn't much to be done after all, other people can do it better anyway, and don't we all know that that's the way the world is?

But this is a season of hope. We will get what we are willing to fight for. And we will deserve what we get.

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ATTENTION ALL BARNARD RESIDENTS

(and non-residents)

THE SOPHOMORE CLASS ACROSS THE OLD AVENUE

(the one with the Kiosk)

INVITES YOU TO A

66 - MIDWEEK - MIXER

WEDNESDAY NIGHT — MARCH 25th

212-216 FBH — 8-12 p.m.

BAND — BEER — CHIPS

∴ CHAT ∴ ∴ CHEW ∴

For those of you who like intrigue, there promises to be at least one suspension

(for undisclosed reasons — of course)

Catholic Program

for

HOLY WEEK

-MARCH 25th - 28th

WEDNESDAY

6:00 p.m.—Paschal Supper (Reservations, \$1.50, must be made before 3 p.m. Tuesday)

8:00 p.m.—Matins and Lauds ("Tenebrae") of Holy Thursday*

HOLY THURSDAY

6:30 p.m.—High Mass: Procession*

GOOD FRIDAY

DAY OF RETREAT (Reservations, \$1.50, must be made before noon Wednesday)

10:00 a.m.—Matins and Lauds ("Tenebrae")*

11:30 a.m.—Conference

12:30 p.m.—Lunch

1:30 p.m.—Conference

3:00 p.m.—Conference

4:00 p.m.—Way of the Cross*

5:15 p.m.—Preparation for Liturgy*

6:30 p.m.—Solemn Liturgy of Good Friday*

Conferences will be given by Fr. Luis Martin, S.J.

HOLY SATURDAY

10:00 a.m.—Matins and Lauds ("Tenebrae")*

10:30 p.m.—Service of the Easter Vigil*

*Corpus Christi Church — 535 West 121st Street

Students who desire to be excused from classes to attend these services should leave their names and schools at the office before Wednesday noon so that the proper university officials may be notified.

OFFICE OF THE COUNSELOR TO
CATHOLIC STUDENTS

103 Earl Hall

UN 5-4000, ext. 595, 2882