

Sara Piovio To Head Gunner '66 '65-'66 Bulletin Staff Wins Prize For Essay

Sara Piovio '66, former associate news editor, has been elected the new editor-in-chief of *Bulletin*. Miss Piovio, a government major, has worked on the newspaper since her freshman year.

Miss Piovio came to Barnard from Arlington, Virginia, where she attended Wakefield High School. She was editor of the school paper, class valedictorian, and a National Merit Finalist.

At Barnard she has participated in campus activities, including the Citizenship Council city government program, Transfer Orientation and Freshman Handbook. Last summer she led a SEER group in Washington, D.C. She is also on *Mademoiselle* College Board and the campus correspondent for *Moderator*.

After graduating from Barnard, Miss Piovio plans to go to graduate school to study comparative politics and specialize in Anglo-American and African relations. Her plans after that are at this moment uncertain; she may either teach in college or go into journalism.

The newly-elected editor ran on a platform stressing administrative problems. She hopes to use her new authority to reinstate *Bulletin* Forums — meetings with the faculty at which campus issues were discussed. Other suggestions include meetings with professional journalists providing more complete news coverage, better reviews, and more varied art work.

SNCC Plans Evaluational Meeting At 8

"Friends of SNCC" at Columbia will hold a general membership meeting to discuss organization tonight at 8 p.m. in the Dodge Room Earl Hall. The group plans to evaluate its goals and purposes. Tentatively, Mr. Morton Schiff will address the group.

Mr. Schiff was one of the two men who set up a two-way radio system in Mississippi last summer after the disappearance of civil rights workers James Chaney, Michael Schwerner and Andrew Goodman.

The members of the temporary steering committee which has guided the organization since its inception will present their ideas for the establishment of a permanent group responsible to the general membership, and suggestions will be discussed in smaller groups.

Committee organization and the possibility of new committees will also be discussed. Reports from the existing committees will be presented, as will a general financial report.

Last week, a booth on Low Plaza raised approximately \$120 in four days for the project in Selma, Alabama. Friends of SNCC is planning a concert in March and will take over the Postcrypt one weekend in April.



Sara Piovio '66

Reps. Advise Promotion By Quality

Representative Assembly passed a resolution last Tuesday recommending that the administration "weigh heavily" the ability of a teacher to communicate to his students when considering promotion.

The resolution reads as follows: "The Undergraduate Association of Barnard College wishes to express to the administration of the College its desire that in the selection and promotion of instructors the ability of the instructor to stimulate and communicate his ideas effectively to his students weigh heavily in his favor. While recognizing the importance to the instructor and to the college of professional degrees, published works, and contributions to the university community, we wish to emphasize that the energies of the college should be primarily focused upon the quality of the educational experience for the student. This end would be best set by striving to expose the students to instruction." (See REP. ASSEMBLY, Page 4)

Brooklyn Group Requests Lifting Of Restrictions

A group of Brooklyn College students has formed an *Ad Hoc* Committee to combat alleged restrictions of academic freedom by the school administration. The Committee has proposed eight specific changes in College policy.

In a pamphlet distributed to students and faculty members, the Committee criticizes the administration for "the widespread censorship existing on campus, the extensive restrictions placed on political action groups, and the belittling attitude of the administration directed toward the general body of students."

Suppresses Activities

The Committee was formed last term after the College had "suppressed" the activities of several campus organizations, including the Art Club, the Democratic and the Republican Clubs, and the campus chapter of the NAACP.

Malcom X Pleads For Rights Here

"I would rather be dead than have somebody deprive me of my rights."

So spoke Malcolm X when he appeared at Barnard last Thursday, three days before he was shot to death in the Audubon Ballroom in Manhattan.

Mr. X spoke at the invitation of the Student Exchange Committee to about 1500 Barnard and

against the oppressor, the exploited against the exploiter, and the victim against the criminal.

He saw his group as a law-abiding, non-violent group, adding that "our demands are just, and we will use any means to get them."

Cites Pride In Ancestry

He said that the Negro has been made to feel inferior by the colonial powers and has got to hate himself. "Today there is no black man who is not aware of his African ancestry. No matter how dark you are you're proud of your white blood. Why, some of you are darker than I am. There are Italians and Jews who are blacker than some Negroes, and they brag about how white they are. We are proud of our black blood."

Of the Reverend Martin Luther King he said, "He is the foremost exponent of love who gets his head bashed in while he is preaching brotherhood. I go for that retaliation type of brotherhood."

Urges Pressure

He cautioned his primarily white audience "If you don't want very bad things to happen, you better put pressure on your parents to put pressure on (President) Johnson. I'm not advocating violence, but peace — the same approach Johnson does in Vietnam to save the peace." His words were greeted with applause.

"I'm a human being; a human being first, an American second," he concluded.

Mr. X was the Chairman of the Organization for Afro-American United and the President of the Muslim Mosque, Inc. Until last March he was the leading minister for Elijah Muhammed, leader of the Black Muslims. The breach with the Muslims was never healed; right before his death he claimed the Muslims were trying to kill him.

Students Go To Barnard Camp Sat.

Holly House, Barnard's camp, will be open for a weekend of toasted marshmallows and hot dogs sizzling on an open hearth. The deadline for sign-ups is 5 p.m. Friday, February 26, on Jake.

Participants will meet in front of Barnard Hall at 10 a.m. Saturday and return early Sunday evening. The total cost is \$2 for commuters, \$1 for dorm residents.

Winter sports, such as ice-skating, sledding, and possibly skiing will be available as well as opportunities for study. The lodge, surrounded by twenty acres of land, has accommodations for seventeen. For further information contact Nancy Brewer, 561 Hewitt.

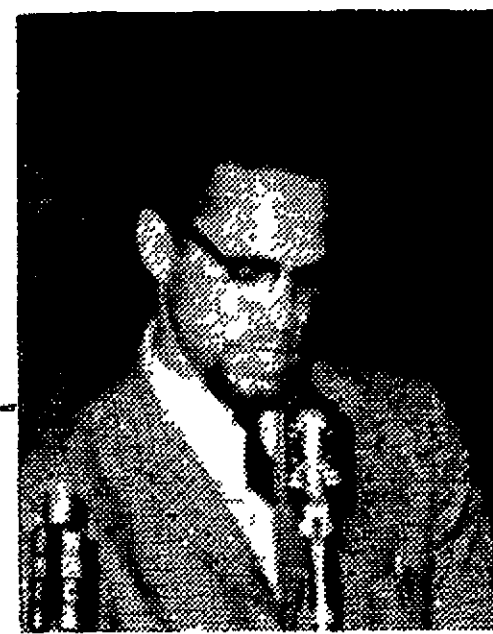
Holly Gunner '66, Curriculum Committee Chairman, has been named one of five winners in an essay contest sponsored by Randolph-Macon Woman's College.

The essay considered "the major issue (or issues) which today's college student must deal with during her lifetime."

Miss Gunner and the four other winners will attend a symposium at Randolph-Macon (in Lynchburg, Virginia) next December to discuss "The Dilemma of the Mechanized Society." The symposium is part of the school's seventy-fifth anniversary celebration.

In her essay, Miss Gunner pointed out that "because of the complicated and vast nature of the problems which must be dealt with in ensuing years," defining the major issue "is a most difficult and perhaps impossible feat. . . . One must . . . recognize that simple solutions to complicated problems have never worked and that what exists today may have changed drastically by tomorrow."

She continues, "Perhaps one may say that the major issue with which today's college student must deal in her lifetime cuts (See ESSAY, Page 4)



Malcolm X

Columbia students and faculty members. He repeatedly emphasized how the United States has failed to provide an atmosphere fostering brotherhood and equality, how the world was in a state of revolt of the oppressed

Nathaniel Branden Speaks On Reason and Philosophy

by Dorothy Lang

"I am not ashamed of being an atheist; I'm proud of it," maintained Ayn Rand at the opening lecture of a series presented by the Nathaniel Branden Institute dedicated to the exposition of Miss Rand's philosophy of Objectivism.

Delivered by Nathaniel Branden, the lecture dealt with Objectivism and the historical role of reason in the major philoso-

phies which precede it. Objectivism holds, in essence, that men should live exclusively by the guidance of reason for the attainment of his own rational self-interest.

Objectivist Is Atheist

Mr. Branden commented further on the relation of the concept of God to the Objectivist philosophy by explaining that since religion and faith are based on an irrational belief in the supernatural, an Objectivist is, by definition, an atheist. "To be an Objectivist on faith would be worse than a contradiction in terms," Mr. Branden explained.

When asked by a member of the audience, "Do you agree with Jean-Paul Sartre that other people are hell?" Mr. Branden replied, "My first impulse is to inquire about Mr. Sartre's friends."

Mr. Branden explained that a major difference between Objectivism and Existentialism is that according to Objectivism, one's lifetime goals are directed toward his own rational self-interest as an ultimate goal, while according to Existentialism, one's purpose in life is adopted as a means to fill the meaningless void of his own existence.

Ayn Rand Appears

The present series of "Basic Principles of Objectivism" consisting of twenty lectures is given Tuesday evenings at the Hotel Biltmore. Miss Rand joins Mr. Branden during the question and (See OBJECTIVISM, Page 3)

Barnard Bulletin

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The chorus dances through Junior Show.

Revolution Ridiculed In "Typically April"

by Anita Pitney

Beeson Show Set For Sat.

The world premieres of four concert works by Jack Beeson will be presented Saturday night at McMillin Theatre. The works, "Symphony No. 1 in A, an orchestral suite entitled "Hymns and Dances from the Sweet Bye and Bye," a brief "Fanfare" for brass, winds and percussion and two concert arias with orchestra, "The Elephant" and "The Hippopotamus," will be performed by the Columbia University Orchestra under the direction of Howard Shanet.

Mr. Beeson, whose opera "Lizzie Borden" will be given its premiere at the New York City Center later this season, is an Associate Professor of Music at Columbia. Although there have already been New York performances of some of his chamber works and of two operas, his symphonic music and other large works have not yet been presented here.

Invitations to the concert, which will begin at 8:30 p.m., may be obtained from the Columbia Music Department or by telephoning UN 5-9000, Ext. 2081.

The Barnard Junior Show, "Typically April" opened last night in Minor Latham Playhouse. The show, with book and lyrics written by Robert Binder '66C, is sub-titled "A Revolutionary Musical" and is a free adaptation of the French Revolution. Perhaps because of the enormous scope of the subject, Mr. Binder's book lacks the depth necessary for successful character development.

The clever lyrics and the lively music, written by Kenneth Ascher and ably directed by Richard Thompson, help to compensate for the thinness of the plot. Mr. Binder and Mr. Ascher have written several amusing parodies of well-known song types. Martin Gleitsman, in his combined role of Royal Butler, Leader of the citizens of Paris, and rejected lover of Marie-Antoinette's maid, sings "Fifty Million Frenchmen" which is reminiscent of Maurice Chevalier.

The four conspirators, Madame Defarge, Robespierre, Napoleon, and Gaston the Butler, played by Barbara Wolfson, Stefan Rudnicki, A. G. Murphy, and Mr. Gleitsman, sing "Revoltin' Quartet" as they plot the downfall of the French Monarchy. This number is as obviously a lampoon of (See JUNIOR SHOW, Page 3)

— Letters — To The Editor

To the Editor:

I was rather surprised to read Bulletin's editorial proclamation of "very small" attendance at Exchange activities, implying small scale involvement in the program. Each southern delegate had three sponsors, went to dinner at an apartment at "616," went to dinner at the home of a commuter, and attended floor parties involving a minimum of one hundred people. At the poetry reading in "616" there were at least fifty more people not before involved. About seventy-five people attended the coffee hour held early in the week.

Each returning Barnard delegate talked in depth with several friends; I know I talked to anyone who would listen. Including the executive committee and those people who attended formal meetings and discussions, those "involved" number 350, at a conservative estimate.

Add to this number the circulation of Bulletin itself, and the incalculable contacts which delegates will continue to make both in the college and later on in their communities, and the amount of "involvement" does not appear so inconsequential. It must be measured in terms of real "exchange" and not merely attendance at one more series of meetings. Those in charge, and more specifically Jane Relin, deserve a tremendous thanks for making the program the personal kind of success it was.

Sincerely,
Suzanne Crowell

On Violent Death

To the Editor:

The land of the free and the home of the brave has seen its second assassination of a major public figure in less than two years. But this time the man was more hated than loved, more frightening than comforting, and his passage from the scene will be more relieving than agonizing. This time it will be easy to forget, to blithely chalk it up to insane rivalries within an extremist group, and to go about our business as if nothing particularly upsetting had happened.

Malcolm X spoke here at Barnard three days before his end. One didn't really know quite what to expect. The general feeling, I think, and my own, I know, was that he was to be taken not quite seriously. But as he took the microphone, after hearing his invitation to speak insultingly justified as offering an opportunity to open our minds to new, if not really legitimate, ideas, I felt myself responding very positively to this man.

He was handsome, and his smile unquestionably human. He said what he had felt to the depths (See LETTERS, Page 3)

Vale

Another rotation of the earth brings another rotation of the reins of power.

This is the last issue of our reign. This was the last time we felt the pressure of our deadline and the fatigue of the late night and hurried activity.

This was also the last time for us to walk past Jake and find the fruits of our labors.

We have seen a year of stabilization. Student government is sweeping up the rubble left in the wake of two revolutions in two years. There's a revised constitution, a revised financial policy, and a Judicial Council to hear cases on infractions of the social rules.

In student affairs we have seen a number of cycles come full circle. Two years ago student opinion abolished the fine system. Today students concerned about the lack of participation in activities are anxious to revive the system. Two years ago, the selection of officers who were to head committees, was placed in the hands of the committee members; i.e., those "interested students," etc. Interested students are becoming fewer and fewer and the choices are reverting, one by one, back to the official body of student government.

This has been the year of "616" and disassociation. Students have turned increasingly away from the campus for non-academic activities, and have committed themselves more completely to social reform.

As we leave office, we think that there will be time to study for comps and to write the theses neglected for so long, but we will miss the stale coffee, the last minute stories and crises. In one last burst, vale.

Brick Floor Coffee House Holds Food, Fascination For Fearless

by Alice Altbach

It isn't necessary to go inside the **Brick Floor Coffee House**, (Amsterdam Ave. between 120 and 121 St.- to see that this place has got more than the usual amount of atmosphere (atmosphere usually interpreted as darkness and dirt). A cursory look at the outside environs is enough: a fall down the deepest flight of narrow, wrought iron steps ever in an attempt to get to the door; a dubious glance at the sign which warns all would-be intruders that the place is protected by a pair of imported paranoic hounds fed only on Swedish meet balls in an effort to produce a Swedish accent in their bark, and to determine the nutritive value of this food for this species; and a sign saying that, contrary to popular belief, benevolent witchcraft is not practiced every night at the **Brick Floor**, but that sympathizers, not observers, are welcome when seances are held in the small back room with the flickering red lights. We wonder why we have never heard of the place before.

After a visit to the coffee shop, a free sampling of its products, and a fascinating interview with Art Kalanderud, the proprietor, this writer cannot answer that question. Mr. Kalanderud, a small, good-looking, enigmatic man with a wicked goatee, admits that things are quiet most evenings, but the place, with all it has to offer in addition to its veritable brick floor (and walls), seems like a natural for the college community.

An Extensive Menu

The menu, an essential element in most coffee houses, is extensive if not diverse. Hot coffee, Viennese coffee, coffee mocha; plain espresso or delightful variations; exotic teas — Russian, jasmine, Japanese green; mulled grape juice with lemon; mulled cider with spices; brick

floor ambrosia; cafe au lait, cafe au lait au lit (plus delivery charge); are some of the liquid examples. Prices are fairly high — \$45 for plain coffee to \$75 for most of the variations, but servings are quite generous. Desserts are even better: Spritz — a Swedish butter cookie; West Indian rum cake; croissants with jelly; banana bread; raspberry, strawberry, or lemon tort; hot pecan pie with real ice cream; cherry cream and lemon chiffon, to mention a few, run about \$.80.

The menu, however, is only the beginning. One corner of the small room is devoted to books, periodicals, and recordings. Periodicals are as off-beat as the proprietor of the **Brick Floor**: "Jazz," "First Stage," (a quarterly of new drama), "Film Quarterly," and "Psychoanalytic Review" are a few spotted. The book selection is just as diverse, and if you're looking for a children's book for a gift — in any language — look no further! Books and records can be bought whenever the coffee house is open.

There's Art, Too

Art is displayed, too, running the gamut from framed Modigliani prints to a work of a Harlem boy with no professional training, to a current exhibition of Arthur W. Cheek II, whose work can be seen Tuesday through Friday, 1:30-9:30 p.m.

Another feature of the **Brick Floor** is entertainment. Jim Bartow, a Folk-Blues artist, is on hand every Friday night from 9:30 to 12:00, and Harold Morris, a "virtuoso" classical guitarist, entertains Thursday nights.

The hours of the **Brick Floor** are: Monday, 12 noon to 6:30 p.m.; Tuesday through Friday 1:30 p.m. to midnight; Saturday 12 noon to 6:00 p.m. Beginning in March the coffee house will be open Saturday nights, and there will be entertainment.



Senior Managing Board bids farewell.

Long Island U. To Hold Talks On Urbanization

Long Island University is sponsoring its third annual inter-collegiate Urban Affairs Conference March 5-7 at the Brooklyn Center.

The conference will begin Friday evening, March 5, at a reception banquet which will keynote the conference's topic, "Urbanization, An International Crisis." Mayor Robert F. Wagner of New York, Professor of Sociology Kenneth Little from Scotland's Edinburgh University, and Charles Abrams, noted expert on urban problems, are scheduled to speak at this banquet.

The second plenary session of the conference will be Saturday's luncheon at which Dr. Martin Anderson, author and business professor at Columbia, will speak.

Two sets of eight workshops follow. After the double discussion periods, the 16 leaders will form a single panel to review their workshop's delvings and offer summations.

Among the 16 professionals who will lead this year's discussion series are Dr. Seong Hi Yim, former Korean Minister of Public Information, Dr. Max Wolff, Puerto Rico's Director of Migration Research, The Honorable Mario Riaggi, New York Assistant Secretary of State, Victor Gruen, the architect, Jose Monserrat, Director of the Division of Immigration of Puerto Rico's Department of Labor, Dr. Arthur Gagliotti, Executive Director of UNESCO, Dr. James Abbeglin, author, social psychologist and management consultant, John Lofblad, Labor Attache with the Royal Swedish Embassy in Washington, Mrs. Shirley Siegel, Director of the New York State Commission on Human Rights, and Milton Mollen, newly appointed New York City Director of Housing.

The conference concludes Sunday with a tour of the city, which

Objectivism

(Continued from Page 1) answer periods which follow the lectures.

The Nathaniel Branden Institute also offers other series of lectures including, "Basic Principles of Objectivist Psychology," "The Esthetics of the Visual Arts," and "The Economics of a Free Society."

will focus on urban success and failure.

Students who attend the Conference will spend the weekend in LIU's residence hall on the downtown Brooklyn campus.

Letter . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

of his being for one doesn't know how long and as he spoke he became more than a single individual with his own peculiar bone to pick. He became a man giving voice to ideas held by growing numbers of people throughout the world, ideas which are life's very meaning to thousands, perhaps millions, of these people. He represented for those twenty minutes these ideas and those people the every country, especially the U.S., and every power group will eventually have to reckon and come to terms with, or perish.

Malcom's presentation was no intellectual tour de force to be sure; his approach was more than a little naive and uncompromisingly one-dimensional. But it was honest and intense and much of it rang very true. What grabbed me most then and an hour ago, as I heard his assassination curtly announced, was that here was a man who had that very week been barred from entering none other than the country of France, who a few days before had with his family barely escaped being bombed to death, who yet had the guts, the existential courage, to assert what he was and what he stood for and fling it over and over again into the faces of those for whom what he said was pure poison.

Whatever the psychological peculiarities that drive a man to so intense and unmitigated a revolt, the fact of his courage, of his insistence on saying what he thinks no matter who protests or forcefully tries to silence him, overwhelms them into insignificance and make him grand.

The official work in this early phase of the "case," for that is what it has already become, is that Malcom was assassinated by some of his Black Muslim antagonists. Yet, of course, we shall never be able to cut through the mountain of official verbiage and "evidence" that will quickly congeal and get at the truth, just as we have still to do so in the case of that other famous assassina-

Phys. Ed. Dept. Offers New Spring Electives

The Physical Education Department has decided to offer softball as a spring-term elective. After a discontinuation since the construction of the tennis courts, the department has agreed to include

softball in its program again.

Mrs. Jeanette S. Roosevelt, chairman, said that after a few weeks in the gym, the class will move outdoors, probably to a suitable area in Riverside Park; that is, if appropriate safety measures to and from the Park can be secured.

The class will be held from 5:00-5:40 and dress requirements are sports costumes inside and bermuda shorts outside. Mrs. Roosevelt added that girls of all levels of ability will be playing together.

Regarding the hiking class, Mrs. Roosevelt stated that only girls who have medical excuses and can't participate in the more strenuous activities will be permitted to sign up. The girls will walk without books or purses for long stretches along either Riverside or Central Park without pauses.

Horseback riding can still be credited as an elective course on an open hour basis; that is, girls must either be advanced enough to ride on their own at private stables or pay weekly for regular lessons outside the college. Mrs. Roosevelt mentioned that the college is trying to establish its own stable and riding grounds and, despite the problems incurred by keeping horses in the city, might be able to do so by next year.

Junior Show . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

the barbershop quarter as is "Far Far Better," sung by J. Harris Spero, as Louis XVI, and the chorus, a lampoon on the negro spiritual.

Carolyn Brancato's direction and choreography add vitality to the production. She uses the chorus effectively, especially in the ballroom scene where Robespierre, masquerading as Casanova, falls in love with Marie-Antoinette, and in "Occupational Anthem" which is the theme song of Madame Defarge and her demoiselles.

Lois Wilson shines as Marie-Antoinette. Her singing is excellent, but it is unfortunate she has not done more in campus theatre. The silent film sequences with Mr. Rudnicki, Mr. Spero, and Rosemary Shevlin, as the daring maid, are delightful. Anne Monroe's lighting adds to the success of these scenes. Miss Shevlin's duet with King Louis is an amusing expose of court life entitled "Palace Dirt." Another duet, "I'm Losing My Head Over You," sung while waiting to be guillotined, is entertaining although not very subtle.

There are several firsts in "Typically April." I doubt anyone has ever seen Stefan Rudnicki play an ingenue. Given the sparseness of the character he succeeds very well. He has never danced before either and "Castle in Spain," a soft shoe number done with Miss Wilson is very pleasant.

tion. Should the official version happen to conform to the facts, as one imagines it occasionally does through chance alone, the question still remains as to whether Malcolm was given appropriately heavy protection by the New York City Police Department, an organization which we know nourished great affection for him. One wonders whether questions such as these will even be asked.

But the most interesting and enraging part of this story will (See LETTER, Page 4)

Referendum

Students are reminded that the new Undergraduate Association Constitution has been posted on Jake. The referendum will be held March 8-10. At least 350 students must approve the revised constitution to put it into effect. Legalizing the Judicial Council depends upon the referendum.

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BARNARD JUNIOR SHOW

"TYPICALLY APRIL"

A REVOLUTIONARY MUSICAL

Thursday, Feb. 25

8:30 P.M.

Tickets at \$1.50

Fri. & Sat., Feb. 26 & 27

8:30 P.M.

Tickets at \$2.00

All Tickets Available on Jake and in FBH

Minor Latham Playhouse

SEER

The Student Educational Exchange Roundtable (SEER) is a summer reading and discussion program intended for academically talented high school students from underprivileged areas. College volunteers meet with small groups of these students and discuss important works of literature on an informal seminar-like basis.

A recent \$4000 gift has aided in our attempts to expand SEER beyond last summer's totals of 16 cities and 350 participants. To do this, however, we need volunteers who are willing to organize and coordinate programs in their home cities. The time commitment this term will average less than one hour per week. If you are interested in this important work, please contact

BONNIE NEUSTADTER

STUDENT MAIL

or

SEER '65

309 FERRIS BOOTH HALL

Essay...

(Continued from Page 1)

across the lines of all the problems mentioned and underlies each and every one of them. It is the necessity of taking a stand, of developing an ethical outlook and commitment, of acting upon conviction, while realizing all the while that what one believes may not have any counterpart in the 'real' world."

Miss Gunner further believes "today's college student also knows that she must play a variety of roles during her lifetime. In each of these roles she will be confronted by different problems. As an American and as a member of a local community, the crises which have arisen from racial prejudice, poverty, unemployment, and inadequate education and housing are most painfully obvious to her. As a member of the larger human community, she is confronted with the problems of the changing balance of political and economic power, with the difficulties faced by a constant stream of new and backward nations, and with the ever-present threat of total annihilation."

Finally, "One must know that one's opinions are simply opinions, that although they may be 'right' for the moment, conditions may be so changed in ten or twenty years that they may be completely 'wrong' later. . . . And one must be prepared to change one's most cherished beliefs and the actions which result from them if experience teaches something new and contrary to what

was formerly considered to be true," she concluded.



Holly Gunner

Bulletin Board

Columbia CORE presents a "Forum on Police Brutality" tonight at 8 p.m. in Harkness Theatre. Theodore Weiss, Herb Callendar, Benjamin Garcia, Jr., and Jey Martin will speak. Admission is free.

SNCC

Friends of SNCC will hold a general meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in the Dodge Room, Earl Hall. All interested students are invited.

Jewish Philosophy

Dr. Eugene B. Borowitz will lecture on "New Trends in Jewish Thought" Monday at 4 p.m., Earl Hall. This is the second lec-

ture in a series of two on "An Approach to Contemporary Jewish Philosophy." Dr. Borowitz is Professor of Education and Lecturer on Jewish Religious Thought at Hebrew Union College — Hebrew Institute of Religion.

TV Appearances

Uriel Feinreich, Atran Professor of Yiddish Literature and Culture, and Robert Alter, Assistant Professor of English Literature, will discuss "Modern Hebrew and Yiddish Literature" tomorrow at 7:30 a.m. on WNEW-TV, channel 5. Monday, Charles Issawi, Professor of Near and Middle East Economics, will talk about "Arabic Cultural History."

Thursday Noon

Daniel Greenberg, Associate Professor of History at Columbia College, will speak at the first Thursday Noon Meeting February 25. His topic will be "Education?"

Focus

The winter issue of Focus will appear on Jake Wednesday, March 10. Editor-in-Chief Randall Watson reminded writers that the deadline for the spring issue is March 15.

Lecture

Helge Groth, Counselor for the Norwegian Embassy, Washington, D.C., will speak on "Norwegian Foreign Policy" tomorrow in 301 Philosophy.

Letter...

(Continued from Page 3)

be to see how little this bloody, tragic event will disturb the life of our city and country. Tomorrow we will proudly celebrate the birthday of Washington, and congratulate ourselves on living in the freest country in the world, a country in which each may stand up and have his say without fear of persecution, imprisonment, and certainly never unlawful violence. The lies and distortions and other bromides with which we dose ourselves will be trotted out whenever they are needed as if nothing at all had happened to shatter them once and for all. They will continue to exist side by side with these incongruent chunks of reality and

it will be the few not the many for whom an event such as today's initiates their final and complete exposure as the frauds they are.

One hopes that there will come a time in this country in which it will be unheard of for the announcement of the assassination of a controversial figure to be followed, as was that of Malcolm's assassination, by an insipid, yet insidious, voice intoning a commercial for an insurance company, that began, "Our Constitution guarantees us the right to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness."

February 21, 1965

Jill Menes '66

Board Of Proctors Names Student Major Advisors

The Board of Proctors has announced the names of Juniors and seniors who are prepared to give information about majors at Barnard.

They include the following:
American Studies: Sue Looman — Dorms; Fran Witty — Dorms.
Anthropology: Betty Kottak — SM.
Area Studies: (India) Linda Teicher — Dorms; **Art History:** Brigit Shanahan — SM; **Botany:** Mary Burton — SM; **Chemistry:** Sheila Nemser — SM; Susan Panny — SM; **Economics:** Susan Bacus — SM; Linda Bladyka — SM; **English:** Bonnie Aaron — SM; Marilyn Gallo — Dorms; Sharon Klayman — SM; Randall Watson — 616; **French:** Vicky Ripper — SM; **Geology:** Ellen Zimmerman — 616; **German:** Vicky Ripper — SM; **Government:** Duff Campbell — Dorms; **Barbara**

Greiss — Dorms: Sheila Helfenbein — SM; Ann Selgin — SM; Sue Silverman — SM; **History:** Anne Fragasso — SM; Myra Greenspoon — Dorms; Julie Marsteller — SM; **Latin:** Nancy Fine — Dorms; Nancy Pinciss — Dorms; **Philosophy:** Barbara Reich — 616; **Psychology:** Bayla Tulchin — SM; Deena Wechsler — SM; **Religion:** Esther Katzen — Dorms; **Sociology:** Mary Ebeltoft — Dorms; **Spanish:** Lucy Agin — SM; **Barbara Sheklin — SM; Zoology:** Carol Adler (pre-med) — SM; Melanie Ellis — SM; Judy Fradkin — Dorms; Susan Gerbi — SM; Pnyllis Klein — 616; Bernice Moll — SM; Margaret Poss — SM; Deborah Rosenberg — Dorms; Ellen Wolkin — 616

JOIN BULLETIN

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11 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon: "LOVE AND ITS REGULATIONS" — The Chaplain of the University.

9 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Holy Communion

Music by the Chapel Choir. Nursery Care at the 11 a.m. Service. The Public Is Welcome at All Services.

FRIENDS OF SNCC AT C.U.

General Membership Meeting

Topic: ORGANIZATION

TONIGHT, 8 P.M.

DODGE ROOM, EARL HALL

All interested students are invited

Board Votes Compulsory Medical Plan

The Trustees voted to make membership in the Columbia University Student Medical Plan compulsory for all Barnard students. The fee will now be included in the general tuition charge, bringing this total to \$1590. It was previously included in the room rental charge.

The Trustees also established a scholarship fund at their last meeting, in memory of Marjorie Lawrence Kaufman, from the principle of her life contract with Barnard. Under this contract, money can be given for the college to invest, and the interest earned is returned semi-annually to the investor. The principle becomes Barnard's upon the death of the investor.

Rep. Assembly

(Continued from Page 1)

tors of the highest teaching ability." Nancy Cowles '66 presented the resolution after obtaining the 60 signatures required by the constitution to bring such a motion before Rep. Assembly.

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE BULLETIN

New Government Internship Positions Are Now Available In the New York Office of

SENATOR JAVITS

If Interested, Contact Government Committee
 Cit Council Office, 309 FBH

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(THE LION'S DEN IN FERRIS BOOTH HALL)

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