

Barnard Bulletin



VOL. XLIX — NO. 43

THURSDAY, APRIL 22, 1965

BY SUBSCRIPTION

Freshmen, Sophomores Bolster Spirit For Dionysian Athletics Competition

by Nancy Doctor

Dionysus, the god of wine and revelry, will enjoy the dedication of Barnard's 62nd Greek Games festival Saturday. The games begin at 2:30 p.m. in the Gymnasium.

About 150 students will take part in the entrance and dance and athletic competitions between freshmen and sophomores.

Many freshmen are apathetic, and sophomores are confidently enthusiastic about the up-coming festival, according to a recent poll. The informal study also shows that Columbia students either do not know or do not care about Barnard's traditional competition. Only a few said they plan to attend.

The poll shows that some freshmen plan to attend although they do not take Greek Games seriously. One said, "I think it's hysterically funny. If you like that sort of thing, it's fine." But she confessed, "I paid my 'Head Tax' a long time ago — where can I get my ticket?"

Tickets are on sale from 12-2 p.m. on Jake. They will be sold at the door Saturday. The girl stationed at the Greek Games booth Tuesday was pessimistic about attendance. Indicating a stack of unsold or unclaimed tickets, she said the original goal



Sophomore dancers try to mirror classic emotions in a neo-classical way for Greek Games.

was to sell 300 tickets. She added that many students have not claimed tickets paid for during the winter term.

Many students plan to study or write papers this week-end, instead of attending Greek Games. One freshman gave a prosaic excuse to that effect, then solemnly

evaluated the traditional festival. She proclaimed it a "cogent, profound, compelling, choate experience that capsulates the entire classical component of a Barnard education. But otherwise, it's nice. What else would we do with all those old Greek props?"

(See GREEK GAMES, p. 4)

'Out of Vietnam'

Barnard Contingent Joins Peace Marchers in Capital

by Alice Altbach

Although Barnard participants in Saturday's March on Washington to End the War in Vietnam did not attempt to assert their individuality by marching under their own banner, as did the few Radcliffe girls on the march, there was a substantial contingent from Barnard among the 500 Columbia University students who demonstrated at the capital.

Nina Moliver '68, secretary of the Independent Committee on Vietnam, viewed this response with great pleasure, noting that it demonstrated a remarkable solidarity in the University community itself.

The most encouraging aspect of the March as seen by both participants and observers was the fact that it marked a beginning of the realization of the inter-relationships between the most important issues of today: the struggles for civil rights and for peace. This relationship was shown by the signs carried by the demonstrators: "Out of Vietnam; Into Alabama," "War on Poverty, Not on People," and by the speakers, themselves.

A speaker from SNCC made this point clear by drawing an analogy between the attempts of the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party to arrange for free election for congressmen who will represent the entire state population, and the need for freedom elections in Vietnam.

Naomi Scheman, a member of the Independent Committee on Vietnam, commented that the American public is achieving a new sophistication in its realization that, while we are spending

billions of dollars in Vietnam, we devote, financially or otherwise, comparatively little to the South.

"When one ponders this fact," she said, "the realization that one must reach is that we are not thinking in terms of popular will and freedom, but of strategic position as an aggressive power." We are undergoing a "humanization of values," and we are becoming aware of the perversion of these values all over the world.

Miss Scheman also noted the correlation between the Southern racist who realizes the honor and injustice of the crimes committed in the South, but who refuses to act on his principles, and the American who disapproves of our

(See MARCHERS JOIN, Page 3)

A Statement Of Policy

Bulletin welcomes letters to the editor from all members of the Columbia University community and other interested readers.

However, Bulletin cannot and will not publish any unsigned letters to the editor. All letters must be signed and contain school affiliation or address of the sender. This is for our protection.

Anyone submitting a letter may request that his name be withheld and, barring exceptional and unforeseen circumstances, the request will be honored.

College Accepts 836 Girls For Possible Class of 435

Barnard mailed letters of acceptance to 836 students yesterday. This is a total of 36 more acceptances than last year's 773. The projected class size for the Class of 1969 is 435, an increase of 25 over last year's 410.

Total applications to Barnard were 1610, down ninety-six from last year's high of 1706.

Of the students admitted, 35 identified themselves as Negroes. This figure does not necessarily represent the total number of Negroes admitted, as Barnard's application form does not ask for race or creed and does not require a photograph.

Saulnier Discards Tainted Midterm In Final Grades

Because of reported cheating during the April 7 midterm examination in Contemporary Economic Issues (Economics 26), Professor Raymond Saulnier has announced that he will disregard the midterm grades of all students when computing the final grades.

Prof. Saulnier noted that the majority of the class agreed with his decision.

According to one member of the class, students seated in the back of the room exchanged answers with other students during the examination.

A large number of Columbia College and General Studies students are enrolled in the course; however, Dr. Saulnier was informed that Barnard students were also involved in the infraction.

According to administration regulations, students sat in alternate seats, and Prof. Saulnier reminded the students that the exam was given under the honor system. Prof. Saulnier commented that a reminder from a proctor before the exam "might have prevented the cheating."

Prof. Saulnier expressed his reaction to the infraction as "disappointment" and described the actions of the students who cheated as "irresponsible."

Ellen Wolkin '66, chairman of Honor Board, stated that rumors of this type of cheating had never before been brought to the attention of the Board.

Jrs. May Speak On Vigny's Ennui For French Prize

Juniors qui parlent français will have a chance to compete next Wednesday for a \$70 prize for oral French.

Competition for the annual Hoffherr Oral French Prize will be run April 28, at 4:15 p.m., in the French Room (12 Milbank).

Juniors who are not of French background but who have taken Barnard French courses are eligible for the award.

Candidates must deliver a ten-minute talk prepared on a given subject. This year, they will give an informal commentary on an observation of Vigny:

"L'ennui est la maladie de la vie. Pour la guerir, il suffit de peu de chose: aimer ou vouloir."

Students must sign up with Mrs. Nathalie Babel (18 Milbank) before April 23.

does not ask for race or creed and does not require a photograph.

"We believe the number of Negro applicants to Barnard has tripled in one year," said Director of Admissions Helen M. McCann. "This is due in large part to the Cooperative Program for Educational Opportunity established expressly to bring talented Negroes from all over the country to the Seven Colleges and Ivy League," she continued.

Fifty-eight of the 836 students admitted were accepted last fall under the Early Decision Plan. This plan allows exceptionally well-qualified students to be accepted early to their first and only college choice. Last year, 52 students were admitted under the plan.

Seven hundred four of the applicants requested financial aid. Of these, 432 were admitted and 191 will receive financial assistance.

Last year, 685 students requested aid with 402 these students admitted and 191 actually receiving aid.

Judicial Report Highlights Cases, Technical Changes

The Judicial Council, under the Chairmanship of Nancy Duff Campbell '65, has issued its first annual report.

The report explains that the Council has decided six cases this year, "four of which did not go to the full Council but were decided by the preliminary meeting of the Chairman, the Dean of Studies, and one of the faculty members. Of the other two cases, one came to the Council from Dorm Exec for review."

All of the six cases considered involved violation of housing or dormitory regulations.

As a result of the Council's advocacy, the college rule which formerly stated that a "student who violates the off-campus housing regulations will be suspended for a term or expelled from the College" has been changed to "may be subject to suspension."

The report explains that in a sense the change "legitimizes the existence of a Judicial Council, for it is difficult to consider each case individually when suspension or expulsion is made automatic upon the finding that a violation has occurred." The Council has worked this year on the assumption that the regulation would be changed.

Specifically, in one case the Council ruled that the liberality of regulations at the Fairholm (See JUDICIAL ISSUES, Page 4)

Helen Carlson, French Teacher, Died Last Sunday

Helen M. Carlson, Associate in French and member of the Barnard faculty for more than 20 years, died Sunday at Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center. She was 56 years old.

Miss Carlson taught two sections of the third-year French course at Barnard. She also lectured



Miss Helen M. Carlson

on French literature of the Medieval and Renaissance periods.

Miss Carlson was born in Laurens, Iowa, and graduated from Grinnell (Iowa) College. She received a master's degree in French from Columbia University in 1934.

After further graduate study, Miss Carlson taught French first at Agnes Scott College and, since 1942, at Barnard. In 1952-53 she held a fellowship from the American Association of University

(See CARLSON, Page 3)

The Formidable Fort

"If at first you don't succeed," someone once said, "try, try again." Thus once more we attack a fortress with a foundation as deep as its age is venerable: the housing rules at Barnard college.

First we should examine why the fortress was built so long ago. The reason is clear: the housing rules were designed for protection — that of the administration as well as of the students. By keeping resident students on campus under controlled housing, the college can watch students like the good parents that it is. By living behind the iron gate, students can sleep secure from the terrors of the City.

But the fortress is cracking. There are too many girls who would like to live on or near the campus and too few dormitory rooms to accommodate them.

Next year Barnard will have, quite probably, the largest freshman class in its history. Where do "extra" freshmen go? Once in a while, into doubles made of singles; into triples; and four or five at a time into the commuter room.

It really doesn't have to be like this. There are a number of upperclassmen who are just dying to get out of those precious dorm rooms and cannot because they live beyond the prescribed 50 mile radius or because they are not 21. Yet a 17 year old commuter who lives in Bayside, can, if her parents consent, live in an apartment. Is she more mature somehow than the 20 year old Trenton girl who is not allowed to live off-campus?

With the rise in room rate next year, the problem has become acute. Now an upperclassman, (under 21 and whose home is outside of the 50-mile radius) must pay \$140 more for accommodations which she may think already overpriced.

The answer to the dilemma is to allow any upperclassman with parental consent to live off campus. The student could submit a form upon which her accommodations have been adequately described and located. This would be the form her parents or guardian should sign to insure that they know exactly where and how the student is going to live.

We know that the housing problem here is grave. Only a positive change can alleviate it.

The Eleventh Plague

Barnard prides itself on the cultural diversity of its student body. Especially in the dormitories, where Greek breaks bread with Californian, with Nigerian and with Pennsylvanian, can this heterogeneous population be said to live and to share together.

It is in the dormitory dining room that 500 girls eat breakfast, lunch and dinner together.

For most of these girls, this particular week marks one of two religious holidays: Easter or Passover. But it is in the dormitory dining room that it is most difficult for some of these girls to fulfill the obligations of their cultural tradition, the tradition of eating unleavened bread on Passover.

The scarcity of matzah, alone, must not be decried (for, perhaps, an indulgent kitchen staff is waiting for someone to discover the afikomen in her veal Parmigian). It is the total lack of consideration for these girls who want to keep Passover by abjuring chumitz (i.e., food prepared before Passover and, therefore, forbidden on the Feast of Unleavened Bread) that must be criticized.

Demands for specially-prepared food might be considered presumptuous. Surely, however, the dieticians could make sure there is sufficient choice of salad, vegetable and fresh fruit dishes at each meal to alleviate pangs for sandwiches and apple pie.

Special preview for students

Festival Repertory Stages Three Shakespearian Plays

"The play's the thing" said Hamlet; and at the Stratford, Connecticut American Shakespeare Festival last year 160,000 students demonstrated by their presence that they agreed with the fitful Dane.

This year at Stratford-Upon-Housatonic (i.e., Connecticut) eight spring weekends have been set aside exclusively for college and university students and faculty — and the plays to be seen are *Romeo and Juliet*, *The Taming of the Shrew* and *Coriolanus*.

Artful Students Seek To Enhance Decor Of College

by Mimi Kahal

Two groups of aesthetic-minded Barnard students are undertaking plans to enhance the decor of the dorm and campus building.

An ad hoc committee in the dorms intends to present a series of proposals to President Rosemary Park concerning the renovation of the former Brooks television room and the two beau parlors. The committee recommends that the rooms be carpeted and that the beau parlors painted a "pleasant, romantic" color.

In addition, the committee suggests a room divider to partition the television room from the passage between Brooks and Reid. The divider would consist of two planters, about six feet tall, approximately five feet wide, arranged in a shelf-like fashion.

The proposals also entail replacing the tapestry in the television room with picture groups and furnishing artistic displays over the mantel in the east beau parlor.

A second ad hoc committee under the auspices of the Undergraduate Association intends to make use of materials already owned by the college in order to create decorative effects in Milbank and Barnard Hall.

Heading the Committee on Interior Design and Art is Nancy Cowles, president of next year's senior class, who hopes to "promote the arts around campus" by prominently displaying student artwork and college paintings.

Miss Cowles is also considering the purchasing of glass display cases to exhibit rarities from the anthropology department and possible museum treasures.

The Interior Design and Art Committee has circulated questionnaires among the faculty, requesting their opinions on color schemes, audiovisual facilities, lighting techniques, and display arrangements.

The Festival's previous offer students the chance to attend Shakespearian performances, professionally staged and directed, before they go away for summer vacations and before the official season's rush for tickets. The student prices are substantially below those of the regular season. While season rates go as high as \$6.50, the preview season seats are \$3.50 for orchestra and \$2.75 for balcony.

The American Shakespeare Festival is noted for the distinguished actors and actresses who have become members of the company. This year's casts include Lillian Gish as the Nurse in *Romeo and Juliet*; Ruby Dee as Kate in *Taming of the Shrew* and Aline MacMahon as Volumnia in *Coriolanus*.

Philip Bosco plays Petruchio in *Taming* and the title role in *Coriolanus*. Rex Everhart is Grumio in *Taming* and Brutus in *Coriolanus*. Patrick Hines appears as Friar Laurence in *Romeo* and Menenius in *Coriolanus*. Terence Scammell and this season's newest member, Maria Tucci, are *Romeo* and *Juliet*.

Past success of the preview season and its resulting expansion suggested to the Festival directors what college and university undergraduates might appreciate a schedule that would not conflict with their classes. At 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday from April 23 to June 12, therefore, all three plays will be presented in repertory by the Festival's players for college students only.

The American Shakespeare Festival at Stratford is the only repertory theatre in this country with a preview season exclusively for students.

Students who wish to attend the performances of the special preview season may write for tickets or information to The American Shakespeare Festival, Stratford, Connecticut, or telephone (203) 375-4457 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. on weekdays.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Without taking issue with the general argument of your April 15 editorial, I would like to call your attention to an important error of fact.

You reported that *Spectator* has requested a two-week reading period following the Christmas holidays. Our editorial of April 13 asked that a reading period extend from the Thursday before the January and May examination weeks through the following Monday. This is a reading period of five days. According to our proposal, eight days of classes plus the five day breathing period would elapse between the Christmas vacation and final exams. We believe that this is a sufficient amount of time to remove, or at least to raise somewhat, the "Damoclean sword" you refer to.

You also stated that it would be possible to hold examinations before the Christmas holidays, and at the same time to have a reading period before final exams. Any worthwhile reading period under such a system would so lengthen the term that classes would have to begin before Labor Day (you can figure this out for yourselves, as we did, with pencil and paper). Because much summer employment for students lasts through Labor Day, beginning classes in August would not be a good way to solve the calendar problem.

I would like to point out, in addition, that you incorrectly reported in an earlier issue that the College Committee on Instruction supported a proposal to hold final examinations before Christmas. The College group favored the idea of holding finals immediately after holidays, as was reported in *Spectator* last week.

Michael T. Gengler '66C

For the *Spectator*

Editorial Managing Board

(Editor's note: We are glad to see that 'Spectator' reads 'Bulletin,' but regret that they have read us no more closely than, evidently, we have read them. On Mr. Gengler's letter, we have the following comments:

1) We are sorry that we misrepresented 'Spectator's' request for a five-day reading period. We want a two-week reading period. We think a five-day period of the type 'Spectator' requests is inadequate. This is based on our knowledge of what has happened at Barnard where a four-day reading period (Thursday through Sunday) virtually exists now.

2) Reading periods do not do much to lift the pressure of exams and papers — one still spends much of vacation in the library.

3) The 'Bulletin' story referred to in the letter discussed the suggestions of Dean of Faculty Henry A. Boorse for changes in the calendar. All other facts about calendar changes, and proposals from the Committee, were taken from the 'Spectator' editorial of April 13.

4) Unlike 'Spectator' — and we made this clear in the editorial — we did not offer any definitive proposal for a new calendar. We said we tended to favor a University of Pennsylvania-type calendar with exams before Christmas vacation first semester. We said we would also like to see a reading period, preferably for two weeks. We made it clear that there were problems involved, the most glaring being the matter of summer jobs that Mr. Gengler mentions above, although it is also possible that it might be easier to find jobs in April than in June.)

Well, I must say I'm distinctly impressed. Your mixer last Friday night ('April Allegro'), at least in the early part of the evening, seemed to be an unfortunate event. And so, after viewing the mixer for a minute, I turned to leave, to be informed that my minute's presence had cost me the dollar admission. Miss Jenkins is, by her own statement, under the impression that finances are finances, and no question of ethics is here involved.

(See LETTERS, Page 4)

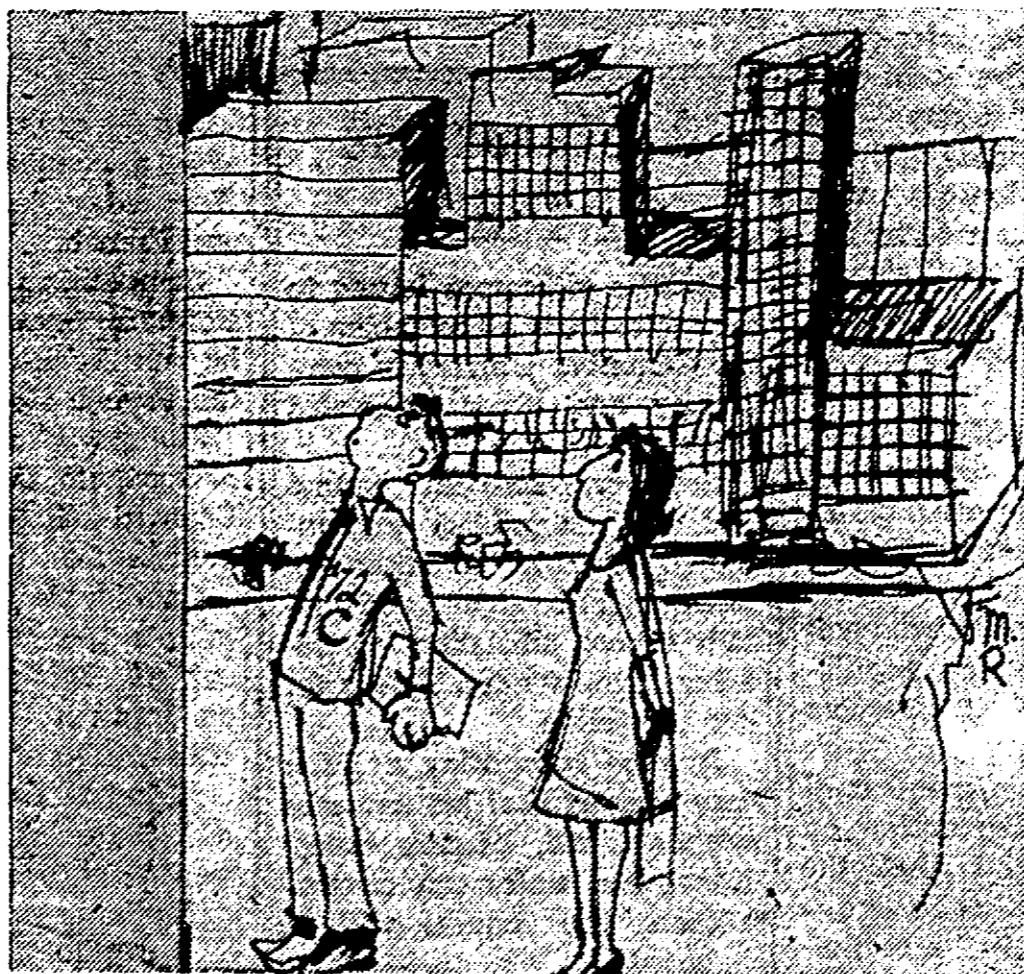
Barnard Bulletin

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.

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



"Well, shall we take the elevator to the tennis courts?"

Marchers Join Camp Followers Only Capital Hike

(Continued from Page 1)
policy in Vietnam, but who will not assert this opposition in a constructive manner.

I. F. Stone, the most powerful speaker of the afternoon, was caustically critical of U.S. policy in South Vietnam. Referring to its morality, Mr. Stone said that U.S. policy is aimed at the prevention of free elections, and that this course will lead to the direct antithesis of our purported aim. We are, by antagonizing world opinion and the feelings of the South Vietnamese themselves, increasing the chances of revolution against the U.S.

Mr. Stone claimed that the U.S. in Vietnam for "power politics, prestige, and domestic convenience, not for the Vietnamese themselves."

U.S. policy in Southeast Asia is also forcing on that area the possibility of accepting aid from China, in spite of the traditional fear of the Southeast Asian countries of the Chinese.

A final comment made by the editor of I. F. Stone's Weekly was that this country is creating socialism faster than any National Liberation Front could solely by the hypocrisy and immorality of U.S. policy.

Senator Ernest Greveuning (D-Alaska), who, along with Senator Wayne Morse (D-Oregon), voted against President Lyndon B. Johnson's "blank check for Vietnam" bill last August, asserted that, had we conducted ourselves properly in South Vietnam in the two years between the Geneva decision of 1954 and the scheduled elections of 1956, we could have afforded to hold those elections.

However, because of the fact that South Vietnam was not made a "model of democracy" in those two years, and because of the insecurity of the American-supported government, free elections were not held.

In addition to speakers who emphasized the importance of American withdrawal from Vietnam and immediate, unconditional negotiations with the Viet Cong, the demonstrators heard their sentiments expressed in (See MARCH, Page 4)

Sophomore-Junior Majors, Freshmen To Meet Tuesday

Required meetings for the Freshman class and for sophomore and junior majors in the departments below will be held on Tuesday, April 27, at 1:10 p.m.

The meetings will discuss tentative programs for the autumn term, which must be filed by Tuesday, May 11. Instructions and forms will be sent to each student through dorm and student mail.

These are the departments requiring meetings next Tuesday: Anthropology (421 Lehman), Art History (302 Barnard), English (304 Barnard), French (4 Milbank), German (203 Milbank), Government (215 Milbank), Greek and Latin (219 Milbank), History (315 Milbank), Mathematics (207 Milbank), Music (517 Milbank), Psychology (321 Milbank), Religion (29 Milbank) and Zoology (309 Milbank).

Freshmen will meet in the Gymnasium.

Students with combined majors will meet in the department of their advisor.

Later announcements will be posted on the Registrar's bulletin board, outside 117 Milbank.

'Camp' Is Way, Way In — And 'In' Is Out

The newspaper is a forum of public opinion. While the editorial column in this paper is reserved for somewhat austere and self-righteous writers, to dashing and audacious members of the junior board is left but one recourse — the feature column.

Taking a page both from the New York Times and Spectator.



"Like I was telling you, he's super camp."

refusing to make snap critical evaluation of either "publication," two dashing and audacious (names withheld) associate news editors hereby enter the field of value judgments.

"In and Out" was "in" in 1957.

Today, the word is — CAMP!!!

High Camp

G & S Productions
Committee of Faculty on Instruction
Board of Proctors

Unintentional Camp

Joseph P. Nye
Glee Club at Town Hall
King's Crown Essays
Forgetting to sign your mother into your dorm room but maintaining sufficient integrity to accept a senior society tap
Honor Week at Barnard Library
Protestant Office Symposium on sexual morality

Low Camp

B O M ads
Spectator Editorial Crusade — III
Bear Pins
Psychology lab reports
Frosh-Soph Tug of War

Intentional Camp

Refusing a Nacom tap
House Inspection
Stanley Felsingier

(Editor's note: Addenda, errata and minutiae should be sent to Bulletin, Dept. S-K, but only by those pure of heart.)

Faculty Sets Deadline for Papers 10 Days Before Final Examinations

By a ruling of the Faculty, the due date for term papers may not be set later than May 7, 1965, 10 days before the beginning of the final examination period.

A student who for "reasons of weight" is unable to complete her work by this date and who wishes an extension of time for the submission of written work, including laboratory reports, must follow this procedure.

First, she must secure permission in writing from the instructor

of the course on a time extension permit, obtainable in the Registrar's Office.

Secondly, she must file the permit, signed by the instructor, no later than May 7 in the Registrar's Office.

Finally, she should send completed work to the Registrar's Office (not to the instructor) before June 18.

No time extension permit will be accepted after May 7.

NYU's Clements to Teach Italian as Visiting Prof.

Dr. Robert J. Clements of New York University will be visiting professor of Italian at Barnard College for the spring semester, 1966.

A linguist in Romance and Slavic languages, Dr. Clements is also a prolific writer of books and articles on Renaissance and contemporary world literature. He will teach a course in English on the literature and art of the Italian Renaissance, open to all students.

The course, catalogued as Italian V1102y, will concentrate on Renaissance art and poetry, with specific reference to Michelangelo. Lectures and readings will focus on Micaelangelo's Rime.

Dr. Clements is presently professor of Romance languages in charge of Italian, advisor for Italian in the graduate school, and director of the doctoral program in comparative literature at New York University.

He has taught at the University of Chicago, the University of Illinois and at Harvard University. He became chairman of the Romance languages department at Pennsylvania State University in 1947.

Professor Clements is a graduate of Oberlin College, magna cum laude, holds a master's degree from the University of Cincinnati and a Ph.D. from the University of Chicago.

Carlson . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Women for reasearch in 15th-century French-Burgundian history.

Miss Carlson was director of the Barnard residence halls from 1944 to 1946 and head of Johnson Hall, a women's graduate residence, from 1946 to 1952. She served as advisor to the class of 1957 and acting dean of studies for the spring term of 1956-57.

Miss Carlson was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the Modern Language Association, and the American Association of Teachers of French.

Belknap at Noon

Robert Belknap, Associate Professor of Russian at Columbia College, will speak at today's Thursday Noon Meeting on "The Writer in Russia Today."

Professor Belknap spent the fall of 1963 doing research in the Soviet Union. He has been teaching at Columbia since 1957.

Dr. Clements has written over a dozen books on French and Italian Renaissance literature, half of which deal with Michelangelo. Among his most recent books are *The Poetry of Michelangelo*, *Michelangelo: Self-Portrait*, and *Michelangelo's Theory of Art*. He has written over 135 articles in such publications as the *New York Times Book Review*, *Saturday Review*, *Modern Language Quarterly*, *French Review* and *Columbia University Forum*.

Swedish Society Presents Award To Dr. Ewing

Dr. Maurice Ewing, director of Columbia University's Lamont Geological Observatory, has been selected by the Swedish Society for Anthropology and Geography as the recipient of its 1965 Vega Medal.

Presentation will be made by the King of Sweden in Stockholm on April 24, at the Society's annual dinner.

The date commemorates the return to Stockholm in 1880 of Nils Adolph Erik Nordenskjold, the Swedish explorer who was the first to cross the Northeast Passage in his ship Vega.

Professor Ewing will receive the medal for his research in the history of the earth, particularly in the fields of climactic changes, ocean sediments, and the morphology of the ocean floors.

Dr. Ewing is a Texan who is described in various reference works as a geologist, oceanographer and geophysicist. He considers himself primarily a physicist who applies fundamental science to a study of the earth.

Interested also in the celestial regions, at present Dr. Ewing and his associates at the Lamont Observatory, under a grant from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, are building a seismograph that is expected to transmit moonquakes to the earth by radio.

Dr. Ewing was born in Lockney, Texas, in 1906. He has taught at Rice University, where he also received all his degrees; the University of Pittsburgh; and at Lehigh University. He has been a research associate at Wood's Hole Oceanographic Institution.

In 1944, Dr. Ewing was invited by the University to set up new (See EWING RECEIVES, P. 4)

C. U. FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS

PRESENTS

AN EVENING OF EXPERIMENTAL THEATER

- A Stage Happening
- A dramatization of T. S. Eliot's "The Waste Land"
- A series of skits by Harold Pinter
- "The Mannerly Plan": A One-Act Play

THURSDAY, APRIL 21 Admission 75c C.U.I.D.
Wollman Auditorium 8:30 p.m. Tickets Sold at Door

GARY TOWLEN CC '63

TOWN HALL

Sunday Afternoon

April 25, 1965

2:30 p.m.

Student tickets available in 601 Journalism

March . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

song by such topical performers as Phil Ochs, Judy Collins, Joan Baez and the Freedom Singers.

Their songs ranged from a clever "expose" of liberal sentiments by Phil Ochs ("I'm a Liberal"), who also did a song he had written that morning: "I Ain't A Marching Any More), to civil rights standards such as "The Times They Are A-Changing," (a Bob Dylan song done by Miss Collins), and "With God on Our Side," sung by Miss Baez.

Key Martin, the national chairman of Youth Against War and Fascism, has stated that while only a minority of college students feel the United States should withdraw immediately and completely from Vietnam, there is solid opposition to U.S. policy there among those of the working classes who are primarily affected by the draft.

Miss Scheman of Barnard questioned the good of "political sophistication" if it makes it "easier for you to accept seeing people die because you're killing them, or others die because you're not feeding them."

It was in opposition to this "etherization of human understanding," by years of government courses and theoretical, military strategem, that a good many students and adults protested on Saturday.

Although newspaper coverage of the March was not in all cases favorable, the goal of the march—to publicize the cause and to increase public awareness of the issues—was achieved by sole virtue of the enormous turnout on Saturday.

Students for a Democratic Society, which organized the March, will hold a formal evaluation of it this Friday night in the Village.

Greek Games . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Most of the sophomores interviewed take Greek Games more seriously. A girl who took part in the races last year said, "I had a good time. It's a chance for people who are interested in dance and athletics to do something that's recognized by the school. It's one of those nice, homey-type things."

The consensus of sophomores is that freshmen become more interested once they see or take part in the Games. This is proven by the repeated victories by the sophomore class in Greek Games competition.

Although some freshmen call the Games "a worn-out tradition," one member of the publicity committee is enthusiastic. "I would feel like a heel if I didn't go," she said, "because I see everybody working so hard. I put up posters in the boys' dorms yesterday—that was the best part of Greek Games for me."

A sophomore who starred in the athletic competition last year was vehement in supporting the tradition. "Anybody who misses Greek Games is missing the most fabulous thing at Barnard College," she said. "It's one of the most wonderful traditions I've ever come across."

African Studies

The Student Opinion Committee poll on the question of establishing an African Studies major has been postponed to be held on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of the week of April 26, 1965.

CUSC Delegate Opens to Entire Student Body

Representative Assembly voted last Tuesday to extend eligibility outside the Assembly, itself, for the office of Barnard delegate to the Columbia University Student Council (CUSC).

Any student may sign the sheet on the class bulletin board on Jake if she wants to be considered for delegate.

Six delegates will be elected by Rep Assembly from those who sign up. If more than six indicate a willingness to serve on CUSC, the candidates will go before a meeting of the Assembly.

David Whitcomb, Graduate Faculties, has been elected president of the Council for the 1965-66 academic year.

Other new officers are Melvin Maitlins '66GS, Executive Vice-president; Fred Berger '66GS, Vice-president; John Akula '66C, Secretary; and David Ment '66C, Treasurer.

All officers will assume their positions on May 5.

Two Juniors To Study In Moscow For Winter Session Under NDEA

Edwina Cruise '66 and Mary Dwosh '66 have been awarded National Defense Education Act undergraduate fellowships for study in Russian, including a four-month stay in the Soviet Union. The Barnard juniors were among twenty-five students chosen to spend the winter session touring and studying in Moscow.

The students will first study at Indiana University for five weeks, beginning June 20. On July 24 the group will arrive at Helsinki, Finland, and will move on to spend one month touring the Soviet Union. The 25 selected students will then spend from October to January in Moscow.

Miss Dwosh and Miss Cruise will be the first Barnard students to participate in such a program sponsored by the NDEA. Miss Cruise described it as "guinea pig" program, toward which "everyone must be flexible."

The NDEA program is roughly equivalent to the "Junior Year Abroad" program. Students participating will receive a total of 25 credits for completing the work in the summer session at Indiana University and preparing a "Senior Honor Thesis." They will be accompanied by four Russian professors and will do research in the libraries of Hel-

Class Parleys Exam Answers

(Continued from Page 1)

tion of the administration or Honor Board.

She said that the existence of such cheating, known to exist by Barnard students, is a "weakness of the system." "Somebody should be aware," she said, "somebody should have enough self-pride to take the responsibility to report to the infractors, to the professor or to Honor Board."

Miss Wolkin was surprised that "those doing their work honestly" should be "sacrificed" without complaint.

It has been reported that a Barnard girl in the course told Prof. Saulnier about the examination. Miss Wolkin also said that Honor Board would have expected to be called in on such a case.

One student in Economics 26 termed the objective, "true-false" test "difficult" and "ambiguous."

Judicial Issues Report For First Year's Work

(Continued from Page 1)

does not mean that a student who is under 21 and a non-resident can pay her rent and live elsewhere. The Council therefore takes the word "live" to mean that a student must "physically reside at an address and at no other address."

The Council also ruled that a change in residence must be reported to the Director of College activities before the move, even if the student is returning to her home. This has also been clarified in the 1965-1966 housing regulations.

It is hoped that in the future the Council can work out a "scale of penalties," but the members feel that "this will take time and must be done largely through the handling of specific cases and the setting of precedents."

The report states, "Just what the Judicial Council's role is with regard to changing College rules has yet to be fully defined. Certainly the Administration is al-

ways receptive to suggestions . . . concerning various regulations. While the Council would hope that since it must help enforce College rules its suggestions would be especially considered, nonetheless we do not see that it is specifically within the Council's province to agitate for rule changes."

The Council has also made various procedural changes. One of these will allow a sophomore who has previously served on the Council to run for Chairman if no junior who has served wishes to do so. The Council feels that previous experience is more important than having a senior pre-
side.

The Council feels that because all upperclassmen have been freshmen at one time, there is no need to have a freshman on the Council to consider the fact that freshmen are inexperienced.

It was decided that no matter what kind of offense was involved, a girl's case would be heard by the representative of her housing status (dorm, '616,' non-resident or commuter).

It has been established that in a case where the Council does not agree with a Dorm Exec decision in favor of suspension, the case would be remanded to Exec for the assignment of a lesser penalty.

The report also concerns a number of other procedural problems. Copies of the report can be obtained from Miss Campbell in the dorms.

St. Paul's Chapel

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY
Amsterdam Ave. & 117th St.

Sunday, April 25

11 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon by The Rev. Roger L. Shinn, Union Theological Seminary — "DOING GOOD AND THE DO-GOODER"

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

Holy Communion

Music by the Chapel Choir
The Public is Welcome at All Services

Letters . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

I view this, however, as an indication that someone, somewhere has lost some integrity; at an event intended to promote goodwill and fellowship, what could be less forthright and friendly than this "you gambled and lost (the sense, if not the text, of Miss Jenkin's (sic) reply to my request for a refund) attitude?"

"My complaint will not return my dollar, but I wish to make you wonder about this disillusioning lack of integrity. Would everyone who so wonders send a dollar to C. U. Friends of SNCC? Thank you.

Sincerely,

Brent H. Kramer (G. S. Spec'l)

Aloukou Discusses 'Free Society' On T.V. Sunday

Marietta Aloukou '67 will participate in a panel discussion on "How Is Free Society Achieved?" to be presented on NBC television, Sunday at noon on "Miss Gordon's Youth Program."

Miss Aloukou, a student from Greece, was selected along with three other foreign students to appear in the discussion. The other participants are graduate students at Columbia University and New York University, and Brooklyn College from Canada, Argentina, and Pakistan. The discussion will last for one half-hour.

THE COLLEGIUM MUSICUM

presents

A Concert of Baroque Vocal Music

(Buxtehude, Handel, Monteverde)

Monday, May 3 8:30 p.m.

Casa Italiana

Admission free

Bulletin Board

Anyone interested in submitting scripts for next year's Junior Show please contact Susan Foster, '616,' today at the latest. Original musicals will receive first consideration.

C.U. Orchestra Concert

The Columbia University Orchestra, Howard Shanet, conducting, in conjunction with the Festival of the Arts will present a concert, "Columbia Students as Composers and Performers," in McMillan Theatre, 8:30 p.m., Saturday, April 24. The orchestra will perform works by Dodge, Scarlatti, Dvorak and a Beethoven violin concerto.

Southeast Asia

This evening, at 7:30 p.m., William P. Bundy, Assistant Secretary of State for Far Eastern Affairs, will discuss U.S. Policy in Southeast Asia at the Joan of Arc Junior High School at 93rd Street between Amsterdam and Columbia Avenues.

Ewing Receives Swedish Medal

(Continued from Page 3)

courses in geophysics. When Columbia was given a 100-acre wood estate on the west bank of the Hudson River he was appointed to direct the geological observatory planned for the site.

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