

Free Speech on Morningside Heights

Trustees Pass College Policy For Speakers

The Board of Trustees has approved a "Policy for Barnard College on Outside Speakers" which will govern the invitation and appearances of all speakers in the future.

The Policy, which passed by the trustees April 21, states:

"1. The College believes students and faculty should be free to hear on campus speakers of their own choice.

"2. So that proper preparations may be made and as a courtesy to the College, student groups planning to invite an outside speaker are asked to register a copy of their invitation with the Office of College Activities prior to extending the invitation. (Normally the invitation should be sent at least 2 weeks in advance of the event.)

"3. Faculty members inviting outside speakers are asked to notify the Office of College Activities in advance.

"4. Where the occasion may require special arrangements, the Office of College Activities will consult with the President, who may refer the matter to the faculty members of the Student Activities Committee."

It is hoped that the policy will clear up past vagueness in the regulations concerning speakers. It is not in any way meant to impose limitations on free speech.

Paragraph 4 is meant to apply to situations where police protection might be required or where the college feels it cannot guarantee the safety of the speaker.

Dionysus Favors Sophomore Class In Greek Games

In the Barnard rather than Athenian tradition, the sophomores won the 63rd Annual Greek Games Festival last Saturday. The sophomores compiled a team score of 53 out of 92 points to trounce the Class of '68.

Sharon Smith '67, Greek Games Chairman, took first place in hurdling. Linda Klein '68 was judged best in discus-throwing.

Dancers and athletes from the two classes paid homage to Dionysus, god of revelry and wine. Individuals competed in discus-throwing, hoop-rolling and hurdling. All events were judged for imitation of Greek form.

In the climax of Greek Games, five runners from each class relayed a flaming torch around the track. The Class of 1967 won this race.

Freshmen in mauve and chartreuse, sophomores in purple and brown, depicted the legend of Dionysus' triumph over King Pentheus for control of the ancient city of Thebes.

Forbidden by the king to join the god and his satyrs at their mountainside orgy, the curious people find themselves drawn to

(See CLASS OF '67, Page 4)

Jenkins Defines Function of CAO Involving SNCC Program Hassle

"The function of my office is to find out what arrangements are desired for all events," stated Miss Madeline Jenkins, Director of College Activities, as she explained the recent uproar concerning her office raised by Friends of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) at Columbia.

SNCC Protests To Pres. Park Against Red Tape

The Friends of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) at Columbia University have continued in their protest about what they consider to be the harassment and red tape of the College Activities Office.

Monday night, the group held its meeting in the Broadway Presbyterian Church, where it had been moved from the Barnard gym during the dispute. James Forman, Executive Secretary of SNCC, and William Strickland, Executive Director of the Northern Student Movement, addressed the gathering. Rev. Henry Malcolm, Counselor to Protestant Students, spoke on the problems with the administration.

Yesterday, a delegation of four SNCC Steering Committee members — Jean Murphy (Graduate Faculty), Trish Ronk '67, Eric Lerner '68 and Dan Roarback '67C — went to speak to President Park.

While saying that they accepted the statement on freedom of (See SNCC PRESSES, Page 4)

39 Seniors Make Phi Beta Kappa, Barnard Chapter

The Barnard chapter of Phi Beta Kappa has elected 39 seniors to membership.

The History department can claim the most majors elected, six followed by Zoology with five and the Government and Mathematics departments with four.

Foreign Areas, Psychology, Sociology and Spanish can each claim three new members. English has two Students were also cited in British Civilization, Chemistry, Art History, Greek, German and Natural Resources.

Students honored include Carol Adler (Zoology), Marcia Anderson (Spanish), Joan Samuelson Baraff (Mathematics), Zane Berzins (Government), Carol Cardozo (British Civilization), Winifred Rittgers Christ (Sociology) and Mary Brett deBary (Foreign Areas).

Also, Mary Charlotte Ebeltoft (Sociology), Judith Ann Fradkin (Zoology), Carolyn Gentile (Government), Eleanor Gerber (Sociology), Judith Greenberg (Government), Barbara Heartberg (History) and Miriam Kagan (Government).

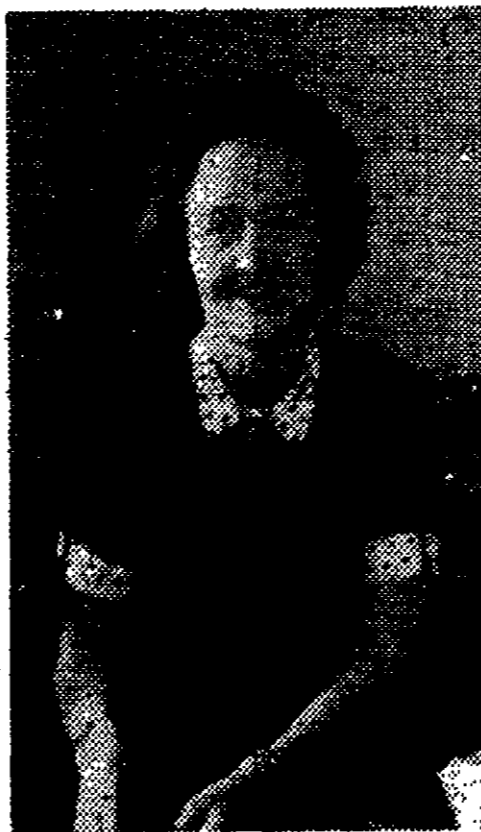
In addition, Regina Ann Markell (History), Winifred Mason (Art History), Jane Walk Meisel (History), Bernice Moll (Zoo-

(See PHI BETA KAPPA, P. 3)

She sees the problem as arising from the work of two different SNCC committees with no communication between them.

The SNCC group asked three weeks ago to use the Barnard Gymnasium for an address by James Forman, Executive Secretary of the national organization. At this time, Miss Jenkins thought she was working with a committee consisting of Cathy Feola '67 and Sam Gross and Lauren Kaplan, both '68C.

Miss Jenkins later found, while discussing plans for the meeting,



Miss Madeline Jenkins

that a second Friends of SNCC committee had invited William Strickland, Executive Director of the Northern Student Movement, to speak for 20 minutes and introduce Mr. Forman.

As a courtesy to Mr. Forman, Miss Jenkins asked that his approval be granted if Mr. Strickland were to speak. She says that it is common practice to ask any featured speaker whom he would like to bring with him.

Miss Jenkins emphasized that her job is to plan the details of (See JENKINS, Page 3)

Economist, Social Worker, Politician To Analyze U.S. War on Poverty

An economist a social worker and a politician will discuss poverty in the United States tomorrow in the College Parlor at 3:00 p.m.

The program, co-sponsored by the Metropolitan Chapter of the American Studies Association, will feature Dr. R. Fuchs of the National Bureau of Economic Research, Dean Mitchell Ginsberg of the Columbia School of Social Work and William J. vanden Heuvel of the Office of Economic Opportunity. Professor Sigmund Diamond of Columbia University will moderate.

Dr. Fuchs's talk on "Definition, Analysis, Policy" will interpret

Curric Debate Pans Grades, Urges Flexible Programs

Most students agreed that they need the responsibility of deciding what their college education should include, at the all-college debate sponsored by the Curriculum Committee last Tuesday.

Following discussion of a Curriculum Sub-committee report, recommending a pass-fail system with no grades, discussion moved from the advantages and disadvantages of such a system to the need for general curriculum changes within the college.

Possibilities of more than one curriculum, the need for greater flexibility in requirements and course offerings, and opportunities for individual research and study were also advocated.

The pass-fail system was proposed by the Curriculum Sub-committee to eliminate competi-

tion contrary to the spirit of a liberal arts education. Competition is worthwhile only when students are trying to comprehend an issue, perhaps by debating it to understand better.

Helen Finegold '67 chaired the Sub-committee and read its report at the beginning of the meeting. She noted that the system would not discriminate against students who intend to continue their education. Tests administered preliminary to entrance, such as graduate record exams, medical and law school boards, are individual indicators to graduate school admissions committees who often expect a minimum number of students from various schools.

It was mentioned that Sarah Lawrence, Reed and Western Reserve colleges function under systems similar to the one proposed.

One Defends Grades

The major disagreement questioned the motivation of students who could work only to pass if grades were eliminated. Of approximately one hundred students who attended the discussion, only one seriously defended the need for the grading system and the requirements as they now stand.

One history major noted that senior theses in her department are already marked either "pass," "fail," or "pass-with-honors."

History of Ideas

Inadequate opportunity for pursuing individual interests was linked to the need for majors other than those currently listed in the catalogue. Deanne Shapiro '67 read a letter denying her petition for a major in the "History of Ideas" permission. Such a major is ostensibly granted only to students who have already shown excellence in their studies. She suggested that students who have not yet shown exceptional ability should not be excluded from pursuing their major interests.

An analogue at Wellesley College was mentioned: honor students are permitted to do in- (See CURRIC ENDORSES, P. 3)

7 Brooks Fire Makes Changes In Fire Drills

The fire that destroyed two rooms on the seventh floor of Brooks Hall last Friday morning will result in several changes in fire procedure in the dormitories.

At a floor counselor's meeting last night, these changes were announced.

The fire bells will be connected for all three dormitories, so that the ringing of bells in one dorm will necessarily cause the bells to ring in all dorms.

Mustering-positions for each floor will be located further from the dorms to prevent congestion and facilitate entrance of firemen.

Members of Dorm Exec will assume special positions during fire drills, opening doors and checking floors.

Last week's fire was caused by a short in an immersion coil.

Multi-Purpose Buildings to Rise On Tennis Courts

Barnard College Trustees last week approved "in principle" plans for multi-purpose buildings on the site of the Arden tennis courts.

Architects are now being consulted on the construction of the buildings. According to Miss Jean Palmer, General Secretary, the administration would like to see work on the building begun during the summer.

The plans provide for construction of two buildings: a student center to be built on the Broadway side of the courts and a "science building" to be built on the Claremont Avenue side. Garage space for fifty cars will be provided in the basement of the buildings.

Plans for the use of space are still uncertain, although such student organizations as Undergrad and student publications offices will undoubtedly be allotted office facilities in the proposed student center.

Many of the offices and facilities now located on Jake, such as the College Activities Office, will also be moved to the new building. According to Miss Palmer, however, all plans for the use of space in the buildings is still "vague."

Curriculum

Tuesday's debate on curriculum proved that at least 100 students care enough about revision to spend an hour discussing changes.

Many of the ideas expressed deserve more careful consideration from students, faculty and administration.

The feasibility of eliminating grades, the possibility of every course satisfying at least one college requirement, the need for change in the present requirements, the relation of these proposals to a four-course system — all these ideas need much deeper thought than 100 students in one hour can possibly supply.

The most important point raised, the point to which there was most general assent, is the need for greater student responsibility in educational decisions, responsibility expressed through course choices.

Student responsibility in curriculum decisions will never be recognized until students assume other responsibilities — such as carefully considering various proposals and discussing these ideas with the faculty and administration through more formal procedures than open debate.

Curriculum Committee has proved to be an effective voice to channel student opinion to the faculty and the administration. But their proposals are recognized as the thoughts of a small group of interested students who accept the responsibility of expressing their ideas.

Curric Committee meets every Monday at noon in 409 Barnard Hall. By attending these meetings, students can exchange ideas and discuss proposals essential to curriculum revision. Student opinion will not be recognized until it is "formally" expressed by more than twenty or even a hundred students.

SNCC and CAO

The issue being raised against the College Activities Office by Friends of SNCC is tangential — the interference with the right of free speech is questionable and the issue is not at all black and white.

However, the experiences of the SNCC group do suggest several relevant issues that should be thought over carefully: how broad is the power of the College Activities Office? Should it be so broad? Most important, why is there no regularized channel of appeal when a group feels the Director of CAO has made an arbitrary and unfair decision? How can such a channel be established?

No Way Out?

Amidst the chaos and confusion passing between Friends of SNCC and the College Activities Office, we are glad to see the arrival of the new "Policy for Barnard College on Outside Speakers."

However, the policy is unfortunately vague in places. For example, it states that a speaker must "normally" be invited at least two weeks in advance. "Normally" is an elusive word. What is normal? Who decides what is normal?

If the policy is merely for administrative convenience, why does the two-week advance invitation apply only to student groups and not to faculty?

Finally, if the statement about "special arrangements" applies only to matters of security, why isn't this stated explicitly? Isn't this a big loophole for censorship?

Barnard Bulletin

Published semi-weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods by the students at Barnard College, in the interests of the Barnard Community. Entered as second class matter Oct. 19, 1928, at the Post Office at New York, N.Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rate \$5.00 per year.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF — SARÁ PIOVLA

Three Head for Asia, Africa, Latin America

Peace Corps To Provide Chance To Apply Studies

by Nancy Doctor

Three seniors took time out from studying for comps and writing theses, this week to tell why they plan to spend the next two years in the Peace Corps. They have been accepted for a three-month training session, during which they will be taught and tested on subject from Arabic to swimming.

"I'm petrified because I don't know how to swim," said Cathryn Goldie, a government major who will go to Thailand. But she will have to learn to swim to survive in the jungle, to speak Thai, and to teach English.

Miss Goldie laughingly claims she joined the Peace Corps "for the money." Eleven cents an hour is scale for Corps volunteers.

Her choice of Thailand was based on studies of Far Eastern governments at Barnard. "It's an exciting country," she said, "They love Americans there, so I'm eager to go."

Elizabeth (Buffie) Peebles, a history major especially interested in North Africa, will take part in a Peace Corps development project in Morocco. Her work will include helping educated Moslem women aid the less-educated women in the village, she said.

Miss Peebles who plans to be a social worker chose North Africa because she "knows more about that area than any other." "I'm interested in the Arab situation, and I can put my college French to use there," she said. "I expect to get a perspective on our country's place in the world, while I'm in the Peace Corps. It's an opportunity to communicate, to apply all things I've picked up in schools," she added.

Nancy Brewer interrupted her study for a zoology comp to explain why she applied for a Peace Corps job in Colombia. "With a background in Spanish, I felt I could do the best job there. I plan to teach high school science, and this will help me. It's also a chance to spend two years in a foreign country working with other people."

Miss Brewer, who was chairman of the Barnard Camp com-

Editors Promise Photograph-Filled '65 Mortarboard

Yearbook editors Paula De Simone and Mary-Ann Berman, both '65, have promised that this year's Mortarboard "really is different from last year's. We have tried to give a photographic essay on the events of the year and Barnard life."

The Mortarboard editors emphasized that the Barnard yearbook "is not a copy book. Our main job is photography. This year we have a clean layout, expanded coverage of the faculty, and a 9x12 volume size, not the album shape of last year. Through the photographs, the book should almost speak for itself."

Mortarboard is scheduled for distribution, free of charge to all Barnard students, during the week of May 3. Miss De Simone cautioned, however, that it might be "a little late."

mittee this year, will train for the Colombian education project at Brandeis University. The other girls have not yet been notified when or where they will train.

Each of the prospective Peace Corps volunteers say their families endorse their plans. Nancy Brewer, who lives in Seattle, Washington but must return June 19 for training, said her mother was "very happy" about her new job.

The Peace Corps volunteers will represent the United States in their host countries and must "exercise discretion," according to an official brochure. Miss Goldie said the volunteers are advised to remember that "anything we say is personal, not the opinion of the Peace Corps or of the United States government." She said this would be no real restriction, however.

The training session will prepare all the prospective volunteers to adapt to a new environment. The courses include physical fitness tests, intense language study and lessons in American civilization and Communism. Specific job training is also part of the program.

The psychological tests emphasize preparedness to meet unexpected situations, Miss Goldie said. The Barnard seniors are apparently eager to face their Peace Corps jobs.

These Barnard seniors are among several from the college to apply to the Peace Corps. Others have not been notified of their acceptance or were not available for interview.

'Glamour' Selects Models, Alternates For June Showings

By today or tomorrow Glamour magazine will have called upon about 14 sylph-like young women to model for the Glamour buyer showrooms and possibly for the August College Issue of Glamour Magazine.

Miss Laura McGee, the Glamour representative, interviewed about thirty interested Barnard girls on Tuesday, April 27. This was her second visit to Barnard for such interviews. Interviews have been held at other colleges during past weeks as well.

Eight of the 14 girls chosen will model permanently during the month of June for the buyers who come to New York to select their fall clothing lines. The other six girls are alternates. Miss McGee said that these same girls may also be photographed for the August college issue.

Only women from Eastern colleges are interviewed, Miss McGee explained, because the scheduled showings begin before most schools end the spring term. The girls who model must be able to conveniently commute to New York City so that their modeling does not interfere with their exam schedules.

Donna Marx '65 was selected to model in the Glamour showrooms last year.



"There must be something doing in the village tonight."

American Symphony Expands Fall Season

Of long-range interest to concert goers is the recently announced expansion of the American Symphony Orchestra 1965-66 subscription series. With a new schedule offering twenty concerts, the Symphony, under Leopold Stokowski, will begin its fourth season at Carnegie Hall in the Fall.

The orchestra will present a series of twelve Monday evening concerts and eight Sunday afternoon performances. As in previous seasons, the Board of Managers has promised to maintain the present policy of low single ticket and subscription prices for the coming year.

Mr. Stokowski, who is the founder as well as the director of the orchestra, will himself conduct eight of the twelve programs in the subscription series. Guest conductors appearing for the other four concerts are Jussi Jalas, Akeo Watanabe, David Katz and Jose Serebrier.

Mr. Jalas, a Finnish conductor, is the son-in-law of the composer Sibelius. He will direct the American Symphony in an all-Sibelius program on November 21 and 22. Mr. Watanabe, a noted Japanese conductor, is to appear on December 5 and 6; Mr. Katz and Mr. Serebrier, Associate Conductors of the Orchestra, will conduct later in the season.

A highlight of the planned concert series will be the appearance of the Schola Cantorum of New York on December 19 and 20 in excerpts from Bach's Christmas Oratorio.

Subscription information is available at the offices of the American Symphony Orchestra, Carnegie Hall, 881 Seventh Avenue, Room 864, New York 19, New York. Telephone: CI 6-1353.

'66 Grads Can Win Vogue's 'Paris Prize'

To discover "talented young women" for Vogue and the other Conde-Nash publications — Glamour, Mademoiselle, House and Garden and The Bride's Magazine, Vogue is conducting a competition which promises the Prix de Paris.

The "Paris Prize" is a year's job as a junior editor with Vogue magazine. As a member of the editorial staff, the competition's winner will accompany Vogue editors to cover one of the Paris collection showings during the year.

Second place winner in the Prix de Paris competition will become a Vogue staff member for six months. In addition, the magazine offers ten Honorable Mentions to college women; they will receive \$50 U.S. Savings Bonds and primary consideration for jobs with other Conde-Nash magazines.

To enter the contest, a student must be a college graduate who will have received her degree by September, 1966. She will take two quizzes based on issues of Vogue; then she will be assigned a 1500 word thesis. If she clears this first hurdle, Vogue will bring her to New York for a personal interview with the Vogue staff. The magazine's editors will make the final decision.

Vogue is looking for people with "writing ability . . . intelligence, originality, and demonstration of special talents."

Peace Corps Loans To Be Granted to '66 Volunteers

College juniors who plan to use the summer before their senior year to prepare for post-graduation Peace Corps service may borrow up to \$600 to help pay their senior year school expenses. Loan repayment may be deferred until after Peace Corps service has been completed.

Peace Corps Director Sargent Shriver announced the new loan program last week.

The program is the result of an agreement between the United Student Aid Funds, Inc. and the Peace Corps Volunteers Fund, a non-profit foundation established by the Peace Corps National Advisory Council. Privately funded, the loans are guaranteed by USA Fund, also a non-profit corporation providing loan guarantees to students on 700 campuses.

The Peace Corps placement examination will be administered on May 1, at 9 a.m. in 717 Hamilton, in conjunction with the Peace Corps' current campaign to attract 8000 volunteers for training this summer. The summer training session for juniors interested in serving in 1966 will last for six

to ten weeks. Volunteer applications are available on Jake and in 206 FBH.

The loans are expected to enable more third-year college students to enroll in the Peace Corps Advanced Training Program, the two-phase plan that provides intensive training during the summer and just after graduation. Many students who have had to work during summer months now may participate in the Peace Corps Advanced Program.

Trainees in the Advanced Training Program begin their Peace Corps training in June. Selection for the Advanced Training Program is the same as that used for all Peace Corps applicants, based on an evaluation of the candidate's background as revealed in the Peace Corps Questionnaire, Placement Test results and character references.

The Peace Corps has received requests for more volunteers in 46 countries in Asia, Africa, and Latin America to fill 300 skill categories. Students are eligible to volunteer if they have a liberal arts background, agricultural or engineering skills, training in physical education, health, or home economics.

Jenkins Explains SNCC Problem

(Continued from Page 1)

all such functions and to make things run smoothly. This is true whether the event is sponsored by students, faculty or any one else.

Last Thursday afternoon, Miss Jenkins was visited by a delegation of members of the committee that had invited Mr. Strickland. She asked them to return at 5 p.m. She had planned to call Mr. Forman to get his approval for Mr. Strickland's appearance, but first contacted Miss Feola and found that the invitation to Mr. Strickland had been withdrawn.

Miss Jenkins feels that she was probably accused of "vassillating" by one of the members of the group because she asked them to return at five. She did not say anything to the group because she had not been working with them. "To me, my responsibility was to Cathy's committee and to Mr. Forman," she commented.

In explaining her decision to regard Miss Feola as the responsible person, she cited a letter from Elizabeth Sutherland, Administrative Secretary of the New York SNCC Office, confirming Mr. Forman's appearance and authorizing Miss Feola to compose any press releases on the lecture.

Miss Jenkins added that she did not say Mr. Strickland could not appear at Barnard. She said she told Suzanne Crowell '67, who originally invited him, that he could appear at a later time.

The SNCC group has also charged Miss Jenkins with attempting to "intimidate" it by raising the fees for use of the gymnasium. She explains that

(See JENKINS, Page 4)

Friedman Refutes Link Between Keynes, Politics

Dr. Milton Friedman, speaking on "The Present State of the Keynesian Revolution," maintained that the greatest contribution of Keynesian economic theory is in explaining "short period fluctuations rather than the general trend of the economy." Dr. Friedman, a visiting professor at Graduate Faculties, spoke at the

Columbia-Barnard-General Studies Economics Club meeting Tuesday evening.

"There is no necessary connection between Keynesian economics and any party or political viewpoint," Dr. Friedman commented. He explained that many people view the theories of John Maynard Keynes as a doctrine to be approved of or frowned upon according to party lines.

In **The General Theory**, Keynes contends that the level of wages and employment in a country during a given length of time is determined by the level of investment rather than by the amount of money in circulation. Prof. Friedman asserted that a synthesis exists between these two viewpoints, and that the major problem is deciding upon the relative weight of these two factors upon the stability of the economy. Dr. Friedman argues that this synthesis is almost universal in contemporary economic thought.

Dr. Friedman also noted that the first attempts instigated after World War II to put into practice a "cheap money system" designed to create high levels of employment proved futile and were abandoned by the nations involved.

Phi Beta Kappa...

(Continued from Page 1)

logy), Karen Murphy (History), Diana Ortiz (Spanish), Mary Ellen Pohl (Greek), Doreen Polak (Zoology) and Susan Redding (English).

Also, Rosamond Welchman Reyna (Mathematics), Victoria Rippere (German), Carol Rosenzweig Rosen (Chemistry), Iris Rothman (Psychology), Golda Shatz (Psychology), Barbara Sheklin (Spanish), Susan Sherer (History), Joan Spector (Mathematics) and Charlotte Snyder (Natural Resources).

Others include Ruth Steinbook (Mathematics), Judith Walsh (Foreign Areas), Carla Sugarman (English), Joan Wohlstetter (Foreign Areas), Deena Wechsler (Psychology), Emily Harding Zimmer (History) and Judith Collier Zola (Zoology).

Currie Endorses Pass-Fail System

(Continued from Page 1)

dividual senior research while the rest take regular courses in a shortened term at the end of the year.

Most students agreed that such a system excludes those students who might best benefit from the opportunity to pursue individual study.

One junior noted proposal informally suggested by faculty members. One has suggested a curriculum with no specific number of courses or points required. She recommends that a student be required to take at least one course each semester in a subject she has never studied.

Another has recommended taking only one course and auditing as many as the student wishes, pursuing individual work which, while not necessarily "scholarly," nevertheless reflects a command of scholarly material, e.g., a student who did not want to write a research paper would be allowed to write a play.

Criticize Faculty

The varying amounts of time faculty members devote to students was also under fire. Students noted the frustration of receiving a paper with only a letter grade and no comment, or of finding that comments on many papers in a class show a marked uniformity.

One junior suggested re-adjusting the distribution requirements so that each course satisfies at least one degree requirement. Holly Gunner '66, chairman of the Curriculum Committee and moderator of the discussion, noted that her committee has already divided the college courses into such groups and recommended this proposal to the faculty.

Chekhov

Students in the Barnard Russian Department will present the third act of Chekhov's "The Three Sisters" in Russian Monday, May 3 in Minor Latham Playhouse. They will also read selected works of several Russian poets. U. D. Dneprova will direct. The program will begin at 5 p.m. Tickets will be sold at the door.

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On-Campus

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SATURDAY, MAY 1, 1965

9:00 A.M. 717 HAMILTON HALL

Volunteer Questionnaires should be filled out before coming to the exam.

Questionnaires available on Jake or in 206 FBH

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R.A.A. Presents Awards For Good Sportsmanship

President Rosemary Park was the guest of honor at the annual Awards Tea of the Recreation and Athletic Association last Tuesday in the College Parlor.

Carole Cooper '66, incoming R.A.A. president, spoke on the association's future plans. R.A.A. will extend the intermurals program. Possible ideas include contests between dormitory floors or commuters and non-residents. R.A.A. will continue to play an active role in the attempt to maintain or replace the tennis courts. Tournaments with other schools will also be continued and extended.

Deanne Shapiro '67, Vice-President, distributed this year's awards. The Senior Honor Award was given to Joan Spector and Deena Wechsler, the members of the Senior Class who have "demonstrated the highest degree of proficiency, versatility, regularity of participation, sportsmanship and have contributed to the R.A.A."

Roberta Holland was the recipient of the Senior Service Award, given to the Senior who has contributed the greatest amount of service to the R.A.A. as a member of the board.

Major Sports Awards were con-

ferred upon the girl in each sport who demonstrated during 1964-65 the highest degree of proficiency, sportsmanship and participation in that sport. Athletic Merit Awards also were distributed for each sport.

Joan Spector, the outgoing president of the club, spoke on the success of this past year's activities, including coed sports nights, activity tournaments and intercollegiate sports tournaments. Miss Shapiro organized the tea.

Class of '67 Wins Greek Games

(Continued from Page 1)

the strange god. The Queen Mother, Agave, joins them and quickly falls under Dionysus' spell. When the angered king confronts the revelers, Agave, in the ecstasy of the celebration, leads an attack upon him. The death of Pentheus makes Dionysus the victor in Thebes.

The sophomores also displayed their form as a team of four "horses" for each class drew a hand-decorated chariot around a laurel-leaved track to the commands of a charioteer. The charioteer shouted all commands in Greek.

All speeches, except for announcements of scores, were made in Greek. The sophomores challenged the freshmen to compete in the events, and the freshmen flung back a response.

Three priestesses kindled the fire with a torch brought in by runners to signal the commencement of the Festival.

Freshmen have won Greek Games only twice in 63 years.

SNCC Presses Speech Protest

(Continued from Page 1)

speech in the new speaker policy on faith, they explained that they did not feel the rest of the policy supported this declaration. They asked if the policy applied to Columbia University groups and how it allowed for invitations by telephone.

The group also asked why they were required to ask for university identification at the meeting, why the costs of holding a meeting in the gymnasium were not spelled out explicitly and were all the regulations they found themselves subject to really meant to facilities student activities.

The delegation affirmed the autonomy of university organizations and their right to determine their own activities and internal structure. They also asked for a clarification or establishment of a channel of appeal from a decision of the College Activities Office, especially when, as in a case like this, the problem arises only a few days before the scheduled event.

In order to clarify who the official spokesman for the group is, the Steering Committee decided Tuesday that each temporary chairman would be temporary spokesman during his tenure.

Rev. Malcolm said the dispute was part of a much larger one concerning a lack of humanitarian values in the university. He charged at the Monday night meeting that the "administration is happy when students are apathetic" and "don't rock the boat." He emphasized the need for a "direct attack on the soft spot of bureaucratic inability to carry on free and open dialogue on the subject of free student self-determination."

Competition For Fulbright Grants For Foreign Study To Open Soon

Competition for the 1966-67 United States government graduate grants for academic research or study abroad, and for professional training in creative and performing arts, will open officially on May 1.

Competitions are conducted by the Institute of International Education under the Fulbright-Hays Act, and will allow over 800 American graduate students to study in any one of 55 countries.

Candidates must be U.S. citizens, have a bachelor's degree or its equivalent at the beginning date of the grant, and be proficient in the language of the host country. Selection will be made on the basis of academic or pro-

fessional record, the feasibility of the applicant's proposed study plan and personal qualifications. Preference is given to candidates who have not had prior opportunity for extended study or residence abroad and who are under the age of 35.

Qualifications for creative and performing artists, social workers, or doctors are somewhat different.

Full U.S. government grants, joint U.S. — other government grants and U.S. government travel-only grants are available.

More information may be obtained from the Barnard Placement Office.

Jenkins . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

she had originally told the group a flat charge of \$35 would be adequate but that Buildings and Grounds informed her last week that labor costs would have to be charged to the group.

The meeting was officially moved from the gym to the Broadway Presbyterian Church. Miss Jenkins received a letter from Walter Furman, '67C treasurer of the group, explaining why the move was being made and enclosing a check for \$35. Miss Jenkins returned the check with a letter extending her best wishes to the group.

"If their functioning was as clear as the (Mr. Furman's) letter," she said, "none of this would have happened." She resented the implication made by a member of the SNCC group in a Columbia Daily Spectator article, printed last Monday, that she is against civil rights. "I just hate inefficiency," she commented.

Miss Jenkins also stated that, on a national level SNCC is an "organization I admire very much."

St. Paul's Chapel

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY
Amsterdam Ave. & 117th St.
Sunday, May 2

11 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon "THE SHAPE OF THE SHEPHERD" — The Rev. Lyman Lundeen
9 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.
Holy Communion

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

THE COLLEGIUM MUSICUM presents

A Concert of Baroque Vocal Music
(Buxtehude, Handel, Monteverje)

Monday, May 3 8:30 p.m.
Casa Italiana
Admission free

La Societe Francaise de
Barnard et de Columbia
"Les Precieuses Ridicules"
"L'Impromptu de Versailles"
de Moliere

Friday and Saturday, April 30, May 1 — 8:30 p.m.

Minor Latham Playhouse
BARNARD COLLEGE
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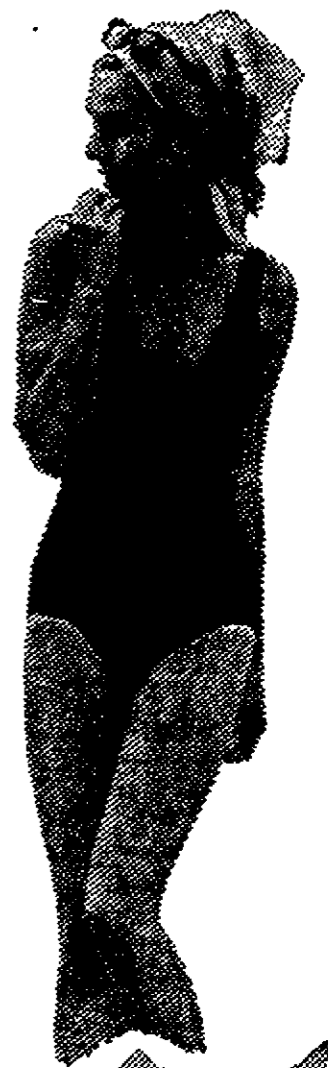
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