



UA Officers, Editor To Get Room Priority

by Sara Piovra

Starting next semester, the President and Treasurer of Undergrad and the Editor-in-Chief of *Bulletin* will receive priority consideration in the assignment of college housing.

This decision, which will affect any commuter holding one of these posts, was reached at a joint meeting of The Faculty Committee on Student Activities and the Executive Committee of Representative Assembly Tuesday night.

According to the new policy, these three people will be put on the top of the priority list the moment of their election. They will receive college housing, if they wish it, the moment it becomes available.

Normally the priority lists are based on a student's class and the distance she lives from school.

The three students involved will be eligible to apply for financial aid for housing in their senior year. They cannot apply for such aid during second semester of their junior year, although housing may be available. Normally commuters living in college housing or in off-campus apartments are not allowed financial aid for housing.

These students may continue to live in college housing throughout their senior years although they go out of office early in the second semester.

The members of the two committees felt that asking them to move out would — especially in view of their limited time for studies during their incumbencies — be too disruptive academically.

Faculty Group Considers Varying Curriculum Needs

by Terry Colen

The internal metamorphosis of a Barnard girl is not easy to describe but still necessary to establish the effect of curriculum. "We must discover who the girl is who comes here and who she is when she leaves," said Professor Edward King of the Faculty Ad Hoc Curriculum Committee. "When we know who we have, then we can proceed to amend the curriculum."

Committee members recognize that the students' academic needs vary. One student demands directed study while another demands flexibility. "We must discover what capability for different kinds of work students have when they enter Barnard," said one faculty member.

The immediate program for the the faculty curriculum committee, headed by Professor Emeritus Thomas P. Peardon, is data collection and systematization. The fact-finding campaign includes informal discussions with the Student Committee on Curriculum and individual discussions with faculty members.

To accommodate both elasticity

Committee Asks Support Of US Role in Vietnam

by Sandra Merkel



C. U. Independent Committee on Vietnam provides "Viet Nam Information," while new ad hoc group asks for "victory in Viet Nam."



—photos by Toni Savage

The Ad Hoc Committee for Free Vietnam is a new and "absolutely, totally non-partisan group" at Columbia University. Conceived last Friday night by three Columbia students: Mike Kogan of Graduate Faculty, Stephen Soule and Jeff Rosen of the College, the organization of 50-60 unofficial members believes that "the U.S. is committed to the war and that the citizens of the U.S. must support the U.S.'s military commitment."

When interviewed about the plans and aims of the organization, Mr. Rosen said that the immediate aim of the organization is to stimulate interest in this Saturday's march down Fifth Avenue at 10:30 a.m. The demonstration will express support in the U.S. role in Vietnam.

In the future the committee plans to print answers to any questions about U.S. policy, to schedule debates moderated by a

non-partisan and to sponsor a "reverse teach-in."

"The soldiers in South Vietnam must know that the students are supporting them." In order to boost U.S. morale, Mr. Rosen and Mr. Soule said, the Committee will publish information, sponsor various projects and send Christmas cards to American soldiers.

Gutmacher Says Keynote in Sex Is Responsibility

by Michele Everett

"The code for youth should be a code of sexual responsibility," stated Dr. Alan Gutmacher, President of Planned Parenthood - World Population, at his final address to the freshman class on October 26.

"Premarital sex," he continued, "is wise for some, and highly injurious for many. You must be responsible for an unwanted pregnancy, and for a physical action which may be badly attuned to your background and personality."

Concluding a series of three lectures on "Basic Concepts in the Relations between the Sexes," Dr. Gutmacher cited numerous examples of sexual irresponsibility, stressing that "no sex relations are required for mental or physical health."

Contraception

He also displayed birth pills and intrauterine devices in connection with comments on contraceptive methods.

The greater part of Dr. Gutmacher's lecture concerned abortion, sterilization and contraceptives. He explained legal, therapeutic and illegal abortion, citing it as the third largest "racket" in the United States.

He rejected "abortion on demand," which is provided in Russia, Japan and five Iron Curtain countries, as a possible plan for the U.S. Concerning the legal provisions for abortion, Dr. Gutmacher stated, "I would like to see the law greatly liberalized."

Sterilization as a means of conception prevention is performed only "after great thought," the doctor explained. This method is

(See GUTTMACHER, p. 3)

Kirk Critique Distorted

Wolff Charges Spectator With 'Misrepresentation'

by Gloria Leitner

Robert P. Wolff, Associate Professor of Philosophy, accused the *Spectator* of misrepresenting him in their account of his speech at the Vietnam teachout October 9.

In an interview last Tuesday he charged *Spectator* with "taking the choice phrases out" and "ignoring the body" of his attack on President Grayson Kirk's Commencement Address of last June.

Rep Assembly Votes to Renew NSA Membership

Representative Assembly at its Tuesday meeting unexpectedly voted to renew Barnard membership in the National Student Association.

There had been no Barnard coordinator since March, so it was expected the program would have to be dropped. However, Ann Greenbaum volunteered to fill the position, expressing a belief in the importance of being informed of national educational opinion. She feels that a national student organization is a most effective way to foster this.

Another opinion, that the Barnard student body is not unified enough for NSA to be effective here, was also expressed at the meeting. But since it now has a coordinator again, it will continue to exist at least one more year.

President Kirk had cautioned that a professor "ought to hesitate before he asserts that his own view, which may be little more than a visceral, emotional reaction, is just as valid as that held by those who may have lived with the problem for a long time." At the Vietnam rally, Professor Wolff asserted that President Kirk's admonitions constituted "an insult" to faculty and students who participated in the teachins and anti-ROTC demonstrations last spring.

Kirk's 'Servile Mind'

Professor Wolff explained that the fact that President Kirk issued his warning to those who "disagree with policy decisions reached by his public officials" reveals that President Kirk has a "servile mind," i.e. one that automatically supports authority and seeks special justification for criticism of the "established authority."

Nowhere in his speech did Professor Wolff accuse President Kirk "of exceeding the limits of academic freedom in his support of established governmental policy," as reported in the *Spectator* article of October 11.

Academic Restraint

Even if President Kirk felt the need to exhort the academic community on the need to exercise "self-imposed restraints" Professor Wolff declared in his speech, such remarks were "not fit to be uttered at a Columbia University commencement."

In an editorial *Spectator* branded Professor Wolff as "immature" and charged him with delivering an "ad hominem" attack on the president. Professor Wolff objected, noting that "what a man says and where he says it

(See WOLFF, Page 3)

Students to Aid Harlem Seniors In College Boards

by Mary Schad

The 616 House Council, under the direction of President Helen Stambler '66, will sponsor a tutoring program, 616 Workshop, Saturday morning from 10-12 in the 616 lounge.

Barnard student will tutor high school seniors from Harlem in English and mathematics to prepare them for the December College Boards.

Miss Stambler, who is also Barnard Co-ordinator for the Education Committee of the Columbia College Citizenship Council, said that this program is aimed at helping these high school students raise their College Board scores 50-100 points. The high

(See 616 TO TUTOR, Page 3)

Vietnam Poll

Note: The Vietnam Poll, printed in Monday's issue, is being reprinted in order that as many students as possible participate in the poll. Students must submit the completed poll to *Bulletin*, via Student Mail, no later than Thursday, November 4, at 4:30 p.m. Results will be analyzed in the November 9 issue of *Bulletin*.

Students are asked to submit their names in order to insure that they attend Barnard. ID card numbers may be substituted for names if the student prefers. All names and numbers will be withheld.

1. Do you approve of U.S. policy in Vietnam?
 Yes No

2. If you are opposed to our actions in Vietnam, is your opposition based on (check as many as appropriate):

— a. Personal or religious opposition to war.

— b. Belief that the U.S. has no valid reason for being in Southeast Asia.

— c. Belief that the U.S. is overextended and cannot win a guerilla war.

— d. Other (please specify):

3. If you approve of U.S. policy, state the basis of your approval.

Name

Class

Trick or Treat?

The following is a current events quiz. It is a test of your close reading of recent issues of *Bulletin*, *Spectator*, the *New York Times* and the *Kama Sutra*.

The examination is being given under the honor system. Please move three steps behind the girl who grabbed the paper at the same time you did and glance over her shoulder — we trust you not to cheat.

This examination is a result of whimsy and does not cover any of the assigned reading for the course.

Marks are based on the arbitrary determination of a majority vote of the Managing Boards and the financial aid committee.

Please begin immediately. If you know the material and are organized and efficient you should be able to complete the examination within the allotted 20 seconds:

Geographical distribution? One-hundred fourteen '70C's from Jersey City? (5 pts.)

A year's free supply of little pink sugar pills to the Editorial Managing Board of *Spectator*? Out of a rubber bottle? (99/100 pt.)

Follow the SANE policy — mob Hanoi? (24 pts.)

Michael Drosnin for Mayor? (1/100 pt.)

To many editors crying Wolff? (¾ pt.)

The good scouts at Princeton — out for Girls Guides? (¼ pt.)

'69 for dynamic bodies? (69 pts.)

Answer these questions in precise essays of not over 10 typewritten pages. No strikeouts or erasures acceptable.

Be specific and to the point.

There is only one correct answer for each question.

Return your examinations to Graham A. Billshat and the American Students for the Vietnam War care of *Bulletin*.

Examination results will be posted Sunday night on Alma Mater's owl.

Bonus questions: for 100 points evaluate the philosophic, legal, social, ethical and moral implications of the following: Trick or treat!

WITCH ONE FOR YOU?



Wigs & Cues Features Satire in First Show

by Bonnie Burgess

Wigs and Cues, the Barnard drama organization, is producing its first full-length dramatic review, *U.S.A.*, to be presented November 3, 4, 5 and 6 at 8:30 p.m. in Minor Latham Playhouse. Tickets are \$1 with university identification.

Paul Shyre and John Dos Pass-

tate agent to publicist, from middle class morality to upper class prosperity, from ambition to success and ultimate failure. Sound trite? *U.S.A.* is stinging satire. The American dream, John Moorehouse, lives in the same era as Eugene Debs, Isadora Duncan, and the Wright Brothers. The players come from Bar-



Players in "U.S.A." kick up their heels in a lively Charleston sequence led by choreographer Lois Schwartzberg (fourth from left).

os wrote the revue concerning the "American tradition" based upon Dos Passos' best-selling novel.

The protagonist, John Ward Moorehouse, fights his way from bourgeoisie to elite via financial wheeling and dealing and marriage. The plot may be fictional but it embarrassingly parallels reality.

Moorehouse turns from real es-

nard: Lezda Rein, Jane Brody, Annette Oliver, Judy Blumenreich, Beatrice Lorge; from Columbia: Christopher Goldsmith, John Davis, Rob Dubliner, Mark Drucker, and from General Studies: Rosemary Sherlin.

Kenneth Janes is the director, Terry Naugle is the production manager. *U.S.A.* will also introduce the new technical director of Minor Latham, Barbara Battle.

Barnard Concert Series Premiers in James Room

by Eleanor Sternberg

The season's first Music for an Hour was held last Tuesday in the James Room and showed promise for a fine series of twilight concerts.

The program opened in a rollicking spirit with Sammartini's *Sonata in G Major* for cello and continuo, performed by Janet Frank and Richard Taruskin. The high-spirited refrain of the two fast movements was infectious and maintained throughout, even to the last broad chords.

Next three instrumentalists exchanged cheery trills and ornaments in William Williams' *Sonata in Imitation of Birds*. The selection was rendered by re-

cordists Joel Newman and Elloyd Hanson, with Hubert Doris at the piano; it concluded with a "cuckoo" refrain which exemplified the secular quality of the piece.

The concert culminated with Brahms' *Waltzes*, opus, 39, played by Genevieve Chinn and Hubert Doris, pianists. The intricate four-hand arrangement was executed so masterfully that one almost felt as if only one pianist were playing.

At times, however, one felt that the playing was too "straight," a drawback which could have been improved by intensifying the rubato.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

In her recent letter to the Editor, Miss Flora Sellers questions the compatibility of certain procedures in the Physical Education Department with the honor system at Barnard. I should like to provide two points of information which may illuminate an apparent misconception:

1) Attendance is the basis for credit in all physical education classes. Thus, keeping attendance records is a necessary procedure.

2) For the required freshman lectures, we chose signing cards as the least obtrusive method of recording attendance. Using a different color of card for each lecture makes this process simpler and more accurate. Any student who, for whatever miscarriage of "the system," fails to sign a card at the lecture, may do so later by coming to the Physical Education office. Several have done so and have received credit for attendance. Does this not reflect our commitment to the honor system at Barnard?

Mrs. Jeanette Roosevelt
Chairman, Physical Education Department

To the Editor:

At its first class meeting early in October, the class of '69 was lauded for its "awareness," enthusiasm, and "concern" with Barnard life. Sole preoccupation with academics was discouraged in favor of the more rounded and enjoyable fusion of scholarship and extracurricular service.

As class meetings progressed, however, a noticeable drop in attendance became evident. At the October 21 meeting, less than one-fourth of the class was present. Such a situation is disappointing and inexcusable.

These initial freshman gatherings are held for the purpose of selecting class leaders, and the selection is by majority rule. Of what significance is majority rule, however, when the only "majority" present is that of a group of friends who wish very much to see their candidate win? She may or may not be the one favored by the class, but the class preference is difficult to determine when most of the girls have "something better to do" than choose their class leaders.

Such indifference is quite disturbing, for the initial estimation of the freshmen suggested that the class of '69 could well be an outstanding one, provided that its attitude of "caring" for the class and the school be maintained.

(See LETTERS, Page 4)

Diners Feast Well At King Henri IV

by Sharon Zukin

(First in a series of week-end dining guides.)

The memory of the best of all possible meals at Thunder-dentronkhen and a desire for similar schmaltz, violins and velvet would necessitate passing up the hot-dog stand at 53rd and Lex and continuing a few doors down to King Henri IV (142 E. 53rd St.).

At the King Henri, dinner is served in the atmosphere of the Continent — a red-and-white checked aura which could pass for Viennese, Hungarian or late St. Petersburg.

Fortunately, the King Henri does not depend solely on its bizarre tapestries, its maite d' and its namesake (Henri de Navarre, a gourmet otherwise associated with the Edict of Nantes) to establish a *force de frappe*. The menu lists a large selection, from appetizer and potages through fish and meat specialties down to desserts. The wine list is adequate. The food, itself, does not quite live up to American *frappe* expectations.

Last week, two diners began their meal with a vodka sour (fair) and a rye and ginger (not very good). They then had shrimp cocktails, which were "regulation," straddling the spectrum, as it were, between "small" and "Louisiana Gulfport jumbo." The onion soup was uninspiring but not impotent. The consomme passed.

The diners enjoyed Chateau de Pape Neuf with the meal. This red wine is highly recommended, especially 1959, which has been termed "a very great year" for wine.

For desert, the Parfait Henri IV is both interesting (a taste of cocoanut, of raisin, of chocolate, somehow) and light. The Crepes Maison are over-soaked rather than crisp or fluffy.

Service at the Henri IV is sufficient, although the red velvet seats and strolling violinist may at (See DINING, Page 3)

Barnard Bulletin

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Sir Isaiah Berlin Speaks On German Enlightenment

Sir Isaiah Berlin, Chichele Professor of Political and Social Theory at the University of Oxford, will deliver his fourth and final lecture on the Enlightenment this afternoon at 5:10 in Harkness Theater.

Sir Isaiah has spoken for the past three afternoons as part of the Columbia Woodbridge lectures.

Speaking Tuesday on G. J. Hamaan, Sir Isaiah said that the German's theme of the ebb-and-flow of the passions and faith in life was "the first enunciation of the flux in European thought."

Reason Not Enough

Sir Isaiah read brief quotations from Hamaan's writings to illustrate his view of the inadequacy of reason and categorization in the attempt to capture reality. Hamaan's belief that percepts are much more complex than rationalization would allow, Sir Isaiah said, marked the first formation of the distinction between *wissen* and *verstehen*.

Hamaan, part of the German belief group which rebelled against the rationalism of the *philosophes*, believed that concepts and categories (as Sir Isaiah said) are defense mechanisms against too much reality.

Belief v. Reason

Following a trip to England and around the Continent, Hamaan utilized David Hume's empirical philosophy and proposition that one cannot proceed from statement to statement by logical means. Man knows the universe empirically; he accepts the world as a "brute fact." "The nexus," wrote Hamaan, "is in belief." Further, "belief is proof against reason."

Hamaan underwent a "religious experience" on his return to Germany. He wrote that the only way to have a relationship with God is face-to-face, or through revelation. Rational proof, he felt, indicate only "a spectral entity." "The language of nature is not mathematics," he stated. "God is not a geometer."

He found dogma "an attempt to clamp our own (inventions and

conveniences) on nature." This is "a form of arrogance, and, ultimately, a form of atheism."

Sir Isaiah explained, analysis of any sort tends "to caricature life, to distort it. . . . The enemy is atomization, . . . causation. . . . Atomization is death and determinism is a jail."

In describing the background of the German Enlightenment, Sir Isaiah spoke of German intellectual life in the sixteenth century as "the backwater of the Western world." Between Luther and Leibnitz there were no great thinkers although there were competent teachers and artists.

Galliphobia

The Germans turned their sense of inferiority to the French (who surpassed them militarily and intellectually) into a Galliphobia and a "retreat in depth," a concentration on the inner life.

Sir Isaiah characterized this "inner immigration" characteristic of a people which is unable to compete with its neighbors and therefore prizes spiritual rather than material values, as a "sublime form of sour grapes."

Anti-Intellectual

He described the German concept of *Gemeinschaft* of this period as a reaction against worldly belief, scholasticism and ritual formality. The movement was anti-intellectual, democratic in conception. These people believed in direct relationship to God and to the other human beings in their closely-knit community. They were quietists, holding no political views. Prussia's cultural backwardness furnished an ideal milieu for the growth of *Gemeinschaft*.

Sir Isaiah also contrasted the well-born French philosophers with the lower-class origins of most German thinkers.

Yesterday, Sir Isaiah continued his discussion of Hamaan's sensual metaphors and theory of language.

Monday Sir Isaiah discussed the fundamental assumptions underlying Enlightenment thinking. From Voltaire, the true "child of the Enlightenment" to Hume, the presumed "skeptic," all thinkers believed that all serious questions about the nature of man and the cosmos had answers, that these answers were discoverable, and that ultimately they will all fit together in a grand "jigsaw puzzle" theory of reality.

Heraclitean Flux

By employing the golden key—the scientific method—all "men of reason" could find the "hidden treasure," the unity underlying the Heraclitean flux of life.

Contradicting Carl Becker's thesis that Hume broke the logical nexus between fact and value, Sir Isaiah asserted that Hume merely transformed the purported "de jure regularity" of the universe into "de facto" unity. Although Hume denied that the universe was necessarily ordered, he contended that a posteriori it was ordered and intelligible.

Sundry Works

Sir Isaiah Berlin, an authority on Russian literature and Soviet philosophy, wrote "Karl Marx, His Life and Environment" as well as any essay on Tolstoy entitled "The Hedgehog and the Fox."

Faculty Group Reviews Curric

(Continued from Page 1)

approaching the problem of curriculum change by analyzing Barnard's relative position among other colleges. The ad hoc committee is examining catalogues to determine requirements of various schools. Some colleges explicitly state the purpose of an education and then proceed to give the detailed requirements.

Barnard has no general statement of purpose of curriculum. Before further curriculum changes are made, faculty members want to determine "what our aims are."

The extent of alteration remains undetermined but it is evident that although Barnard has discarded the rubber stamp of Hunter, the college hasn't yet acquired the elasticity of Bennington.

Kalamazoo Finds Verbal Marking Good for Grading

At Michigan's Kalamazoo College, about 200 students are receiving verbal grades. Professors have replaced red pencils with taped recordings of their evaluations of term papers and lab reports.

Professors find they can give students twice the attention in the same amount of time.

The school has not yet evaluated the program scientifically, but it has released some observations based on the first results. Those faculty members in English, history, philosophy and chemistry who have already tried the new system plan to "continue" using it. Dr. John B. Moore, who introduced the concept, believes it has greatly increased student-teacher contact.

Many students involved have praised the system. "We get a lot more understanding just by hearing the tone of the professor's voice," one explained.

King Henri IV Possible Dining

(Continued from Page 2)

first discomfit the college student. Prices are at the usual East Side level (\$5-\$8 for a complete dinner). Although Candide would probably prefer to dine en plein air in his garden, the Baron of Thunder-den-tronkhen would enjoy King Henri IV: while not the best, it is a possible world.

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Undergrad Gives Flying Present To Mrs. Anastos

Led by their poet-laureate, Carla Salomon '66, and their President, Laura Fagelson '66, the members of Representative Assembly presented their wedding present to President Rose-



President Rosemary Park receives Undergrad citation from Laura Fagelson.

mary Park (Mrs. Milton Anastos) — a round-trip ticket to Los Angeles on the airline of her choice.

Miss Park (Mrs. Anastos) described last Tuesday's affair as "the most pleasant time I've ever spent in the College Parlor."

After explaining that she tried to become a poet by appearance—but she'd washed her hair, and then set it, and besides "I didn't have any dirty blue jeans, and my sneakers and my black leotards were clean" — Miss Salomon conceded that she finally gave in and wrote a poem, which she proceeded to read.

The poem congratulated Miss Park (Mrs. Anastos) on her marriage based on those two great wonders of modern science — the telephone and the airplane — and ended with a wish that the latter wonder bring Mr. Anastos east on the return trip.

Miss Fagelson presented a citation to Mr. and Mrs. Anastos, offering congratulations and best wishes and announcing the gift Miss Park (Mrs. Anastos) said that she proposed to hang it in the couple's Los Angeles apartment.

The gift and the citation were again presented at the joint dinner meeting of the Faculties Committee on Student Activities and the Executive Board of Representative Assembly, with Miss Fagelson reading the citation and Associate Professor of English Kenneth Janes reading Miss Salomon's poem.

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Guttmacher...

(Continued from Page 1)

used only to prevent reappearance of a highly unfavorable genetic trait or to safeguard the mother's health.

Highly Effective

"The area of contraception is under tremendous development through modern research," Dr. Guttmacher continued. Various methods, as ranked by effectiveness if used correctly, are the birth control pill, prophylactic, intrauterine device, diaphragm and foaming creams. A small percentage of women cannot physically tolerate these devices, and they are not successful in all cases, but were termed "highly effective" if used correctly.

In concluding his talk, Dr. Guttmacher stated, "If I have left no other thought with you, let me leave this: be responsible — to yourselves, and to a pregnancy which should not exist."

616 To Tutor

(Continued from Page 1)

school students participate in a community action group sponsored by the Lutheran Church of the Transfiguration.

Although 616 is sponsoring this project, any Barnard student, including freshmen, can help tutor. The first session will be held this Saturday morning, October 30.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY

West Coast Corporation recently reorganized that can withstand rigid financial examination is offering on a no-franchise fee basis exclusive distributorships. This is a product in demand by every home owner and every business and is currently being used by such national organizations as Sears Roebuck and Co., Holiday Inn Motels and various branches of the armed forces. Product 100% guaranteed; investment from \$600 to \$14,000. Investment guaranteed with 100% mark up. Manufacturer has proven method of distribution advertising and merchandising. A factory representative will assist you in setting up your business. For complete details and descriptive literature write National Chem-Plastics Corp. 1550 Page Industrial Blvd., St. Louis, Missouri 63132 or call collect Robert T. Adams at Ha-6-7242, Area Code 314.

Wolff Denounces Spectator Charge

(Continued from Page 1)

is a legitimate object of criticism in political discourse."

Hidden Implications

Professor Wolff indicated that his attack was not so much against what President Kirk said, but what he implied. The president had warned that a professor "ought to think twice before he makes a ringing public declaration of his vows on a controversial subject, particularly if it is far removed from his own area of scholarly competence or expertise."

It is a true proposition that one ought to always "think twice," Professor Wolff remarked, but President Kirk in addition implied that:

a) Thinking twice is more important when discussing a "controversial subject."

b) Thinking twice is more important when attacking the administration's views than when backing them.

c) Those who participate in the Vietnam debates did not think twice.

Kirk a 'Dutch Uncle'

Professor Wolff questioned whether Dr. Kirk "holds us in such contempt that he must lecture to us like a dutch uncle, carefully distinguishing between liberty and license . . ." and whether he "imagines us so narrowly confined within the limits of our various specialities that See WOLFF, Page 4)

Barnard '68 Sponsors A

HALLOWEEN DANCE

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Moreno Calls Psychodrama Reaction Against Verbalism

by Barbara Lewis

Dr. J. L. Moreno, psychiatrist and originator of psychodrama, lectured on the psychodramatic method at Barnard College Monday, October 25th.

Dr. Moreno explained that psychodrama, or "action of the psyche," developed as a reaction against Freud's psychoanalytic method, which relies only on the verbal behavior of the patient. "The human being is an action organism. The infant cannot speak, yet he is an actor." In this way began the idea of allowing people to act out, rather than merely verbalize, their problems.

Originator of the concepts of group psychotherapy and sociometry in 1935 in Vienna, Dr. Moreno has taught at Teacher's College and the new School of Social Research in New York City.

Dr. Moreno is attempting to establish a psychotherapy for normal individuals. "You are the ones with problems, you are the ones causing the wars, you are the criminals."

Over 10,000 persons annually attend the nightly psychodrama sessions at Moreno Institute on 78th Street and Broadway. Here, through a process of "warm-up," the psychodramatic situation, and

audience discussion, people from all areas of life act out their problems. Dr. Moreno, through a lively interaction with some of the students in the audience, demonstrated the warm-up method. He stated, however, that an actual session is such a unique experience that only by witnessing or participating in one can you understand its operation.

Mrs. Moreno, who accompanied her husband, is Director of Research and Training at Moreno Institute. She spoke about surface reality, which is the individual's subjective perception of the world, and external reality, or the objective world. The concept of psychodramatic baby exemplifies this duality. All individuals carry within them a picture of an ideal baby, which often conflicts with one's actual baby, and thus causes tension and unhappiness in later life. Mrs. Moreno illustrated this idea with several case studies.

The Barnard Psychology Club sponsored the lecture. According to Barbara Orlin '67, President, Dr. Moreno will hold a psychodrama demonstration at Psychiatric Institute, West 168th Street, on Thursday, November 11, at 8 p.m. All Barnard and Columbia University students are welcome.

Anthropology Club Plans to Provide Forum for Ideas

by Susan Scrimshaw

Nearly 30 students met last Thursday afternoon to organize the Anthropology Club under the unofficial chairmanship of Judie Ostrow '66.

Purpose of the group is to provide a meeting place for anthropology students to exchange shop-talk, to hear speakers and to learn about possibilities for future study.

Maxine Margolis, an anthropology graduate student at Columbia, spoke on the Columbia-Cornell-Harvard-Illinois Summer Field Studies in Latin America Program.

Primarily for anthropology, history and sociology majors, the program confers a grant for supervised study in Brazil, Bolivia, Mexico or Peru. Miss Margolis explained the qualifications for and operation of the program, adding that she has additional information about applications, which are due in December.

Diana Scott '66 went to Mexico on the program last summer, while Susan Scrimshaw '67 studied in Bolivia.

Repayment

The National Observer has reported that officials at Los Rios Junior College have decided to pay full-time commuting students living more than 20 miles from the campus automobile mileage at the rate of three cents a mile.

Under this plan, five students sharing a car for a 50-mile ride could get up to \$1,600 a year.

Wolff Denounces Spectator Charge

(Continued from Page 3)

we cannot intelligently speak on matters so far removed from our own areas of scholarly competence."

Noting that President Kirk never chided professors when they "made public declarations outside their special field in support of Government policy," Professor Wolff wondered why he thought it necessary "to caution his students against viscerally supporting established policies."

President Kirk's remarks "reveal a warped conception of the nature and function of a university, and a distorted perception of the real threats to democratic values in contemporary America," according to Professor Wolff.

He expressed concern over "the professors and administrators who view themselves as troops in the cold war, and willingly hand over their minds and voices to the self-styled experts in Washington."

Although Professor Wolff had "hoped and assumed" that there would be a public outcry against President Kirk's speech, "there was none."

There has been little vocal reaction to either President Kirk's speech or Professor Wolff's rejoinder. It has been noted that it is not in many people's field of expertise.

Professor Wolff asserted that he "will not be dissuaded from speaking by the false caution and timid humility manifested by President Kirk."

Letters

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I sincerely hope that this pattern of non-participation does not reappear, for the class of '69 can achieve distinction only through careful selection and unified support of its leaders.

A Freshman

(Name Withheld on Request)

The Great Pumpkin Is Coming

Barnard Wigs and Cues



John Dos Passos

USA

November 3-6 8:30 P.M.

Minor Latham Playhouse
119th & B'way

Tickets available: Barnard Hall 12-2 p.m.
or UN 5-4000, Ext. 2300 after 7 p.m.
Price: \$1.50 or \$1.00 with C.U.I.D.

Physical Education Program

Indoor Season 1965

| | 9:00 | 10:00 | 11:00 | 12:00 | 1:10 | 2:10 | 3:10 | 4:10 | 5:00 |
|------------------|---------------------------|--|---|---------------------------------|--|---|---|---|--------------------------------|
| MONDAY | Dance (bg) Tennis (bg) | Bad (lo/i) Dc (lo) Fenc (bg) VB (lo/i) | Bad (bg) BB (i) Fenc (lo) Fk Dc (lo/i) s) Sw (bg) | Is Dc (a) s) Rec Swim | Is Dc (bg) s) Rec Swim Tumbling | Is Dc (i) Mv't Ed. s) Sw (i) | Body Cond. Bowling s) Sw (bg) | Bad (bg) BB (RAA) Bowl Dc (a) Fenc (i/a) s) Rec Swim | |
| TUESDAY | Bowl Fenc (bg) | Bad (bg) Bowl Dc (lo) Mv't Ed. VB (i/hi) | Body Cond. s) Swim (i) | Arch (i/a) s) Syn Sw (a) | s) Rec Swim | Body Cond. s) Swim (bg) | Bad (bg) Bad (lo/i) Body Cond. Dc (i) s) Swim (i) | Bad (hi/a) Dc Group Relax Speed Swim VB (RAA) | Red Cross Life Saving |
| WEDNESDAY | Dc (bg) Ten (bg) | Bad (lo/i) Dc (lo) Fenc (bg) VB (lo/i) | Bad (bg) BB (i) Fenc (lo) Fk Dc (lo/i) s) Swim (bg) | Is Dc (a) s) Rec Swim | Is Dc (bg) s) Rec Swim Tumbling | Is Dc (i) Mv't Ed. s) Swim (i) | Body Cond. Bowling s) Swim (bg) | Bad (bg) BB (RAA) Bowl Dc (a) Fenc (i/a) s) Rec Swim | s) Rec Sw |
| THURSDAY | Bowl Fenc (bg) | Bad (bg) Bowl Dc (lo) Mv't Ed. VB (i/hi) | Body Cond. s) Swim (i) | Arch (i/a) s) Syn Sw (bg) | s) Rec Swim | Body Cond. s) Swim (bg) | Bad (bg) Bad (lo/i) Body Cond. Dc (i) s) Swim (i) | Bad (hi/a) Dc Group Relax Speed Swim VB (RAA) | Red Cross Life Saving |
| FRIDAY | Dc (bg) Ten (bg) | Dc (bg) Ten (bg) Ten (i) | Bad (bg) Bad (lo/i) Dc (bg) Swim (i) | Dc (bg) Swim (i) Ten (bg) | Dc (i) Swim (bg) Ten (bg) Ten (i) | Dc (bg) Dc (a) Swim (i) Ten (bg) | BB (i) Swim (bg) Ten (i) | s) Rec Swim | |

Registration for indoor season will take place Nov. 1, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the gymnasium. Most classes are paired Mon.-Wed.; Tues.-Thurs.

Classes in bold type continue throughout term
s) = single hour

Friday classes, except for badminton at 11:00, are freshman sections and, in most cases, are filled. Bowling fee: \$8.50.