

Major Civil Rights Groups Plan 'Freedom Christmas'

Five major civil rights organizations, the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC), Southern Christian Leadership Council (SCLC), Congress of Racial Equality (CORE), National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), and the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party (MFDP) are enlisting college students to spend a "Freedom Christmas" in the South.

Students selected for the project will work during their Christmas vacation in Negro registration projects being conducted in Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana, North Carolina and South Carolina.

Seek to Increase Registration for May Primaries

Volunteers will work primarily in counties which have federal registrars, where organizers of the project feel a great deal can be accomplished in the short time allowed. Since primary elections will be held in some areas as early as May 3, 1966, a summer registration drive would come too late to affect the elections. Door-to-door volunteer canvassers will urge Negroes to register, will assist in organizing and publicizing local meetings on voter registration, and will help administer voter education projects. They will live with local families and will be required to provide their own expenses and transportation.

NSA To Handle Recruitment

The U.S. National Student Association is handling the recruiting and initial screening of applicants, but the civil rights organizations themselves will make the final selections. These groups

would prefer veterans of previous Southern projects and Southern students who are familiar with local areas. Between 300 and 600 students are expected to participate.

Steve Arons, director of "Freedom Christmas," feels a particular urgency in getting eligible Negroes registered as soon as possible, since in all of the Southern states, Senate, Congressional, and many state, county, and municipal offices will be decided in 1966.

Students interested in participating in the program should contact Anne Greenbaum through student mail, or consult the poster on 'Jake' for application information.

Holly House Opens Doors: Early Yule

An early Christmas will be celebrated at Holly House this weekend. The Barnard Camp, in Westchester County, will be the site of the annual Country Christmas sponsored by the RAA.

The participating Barnard students and alumnae will drive up to the cabin Saturday morning with Mrs. Edith G. Mason of the Physical Education Department for traditional Yuletide activities.

They will cut down their own Christmas tree and Yule log in the woods surrounding the cabin. On the new electric stove, which is a Christmas gift to Holly House, they will prepare a traditional Christmas dinner. Caroling (See HOLLY HOUSE, Page 2)

Behind The News

Forum Considers Rhodesia Crisis; Criticizes Smith

by Mimi Kahal

The forum conducted in Harkness Theater last Tuesday night which claimed to examine "The Real Meaning of Rhodesia," was more of an echo of moral indignation than a dispassionate analysis of the political situation.

Sponsored by the Columbia University Chapter of the May 2nd Movement, the forum featured four speakers who unanimously demanded more stringent measures to counteract the Smith government. Only one speaker advocated outright militancy.

This was speaker Sylvster Okereke of the Pan-African Union in America who said, "We cannot sacrifice what we think is right for the sake of modesty or diplomacy. Smith doesn't listen to reason — the only answer is a militant one."

Defends Left

Mr. Okereke was defensive about the leftist reputation of his organization, which, he claimed, was aware of the trend of events and oppressions in Africa and would yield "the African leaders of tomorrow."

Other speakers included more factual information in their presentation. Larry Robinson of the May 2nd Movement set about to prove how Britain had "no intention of terminating white domination," but merely went through the motions of pretense of trying to break with Smith.

Scores Weakness of Sanctions

According to Mr. Robinson the British economic sanctions are part of this pretense: intended to assuage the leftists but not really designed to provoke the failure of the white rebellion. As evidence he cited the tobacco sanction which will not have effect for more than a year since 65% of this year's tobacco crop is already sold.

Other Southern Rhodesian speakers James Mutambirwa and Patrick Mambo recounted the historical background of the nation, which was claimed by the British in 1891, with native property confiscated shortly thereafter. A major breakthrough was achieved in 1953, when education became compulsory for Africans for "at least five years."

Ind. Comm. Meets Young Republican Club on Vietnam

Mel Baron, T.C., and David Gilbert '67C, will debate members of the Young Republican Club on United States involvement in Vietnam, Tuesday, at 8 p.m., in Harkness Theater. The two are members of the Columbia University Independent Committee on Vietnam.

The Independent Committee is presently considering adoption of a general policy statement which would encompass a broad base of membership.

Shriver States: Peace Corps Aim Is Self-Determination

by Julia Halpern

"Social welfare without representation is tyranny," paraphrased Sargent Shriver as he spoke in McMillin Theater at noon Tuesday. The director of the Peace Corps told a near-capacity crowd that the Corps' goal is self-determination and self-help for the 46 participating countries.

This spirit of tolerance for foreign points of view parallels the non-discriminatory basis on which Corpsmen are chosen: the Corps sends Jewish volunteers to four Arab countries and Protestants to Latin American villages without the expected hostilities.

Mr. Shriver told an anecdote of an African child who said, "Mother, there's a white man." "No, that's a Peace Corps volunteer," was the reply.

Mr. Shriver rejected the "choice between guns and butter" that sees the war in Vietnam with the war on poverty. "They are the same war," he said. "We must win elections in the slums."



Peace Corps Director R. Sargent Shriver answers questions for Columbia students on Low Plaza, Tuesday. Bulletin reporter Julia Halpern (sweat-shirt, right) listens.

Asked if the Corps accepted Conscientious Objectors, and if he thought work in the Peace Corps should satisfy the obligation of military service, Mr. Shriver replied that C. O.'s were not ineligible. Corpsmen are exempt from the draft during their assignments. He noted that France counts similar service abroad as military service. Work in the Corps is of "often equal, sometimes superior" value as military service to the country, he said.

Returning Corpsmen face no job dilemma, claimed Mr. Shriver, who remarked that many have executive positions in VISTA, the domestic Peace Corps. Most graduate schools have scholarships funds for Corpsmen, who find jobs "like that," said Mr. Shriver.

Is the Peace Corps becoming a tool of the State Department? "No," says Mr. Shriver. "The Department has never told us what countries to go to, or what to do there."

A college degree is not necessary for work in the Corps; 10-12% of the 13,000 volunteer don't hold one. These are mostly nurses and agricultural experts. Mr. Shriver answered questions (See SHRIVER, Page 3)

Drug Misuse Forms Habit, Blaine Warns

by Lauraine Miller

Speaking at last Tuesday's Freshman lecture, Dr. Blaine of the Psychiatric Services at Harvard, cited the inappropriate use of drugs for other than legitimate medical reasons as the major addiction problem.

He stated that the misuse of drugs is often caused by the desire of the individual to assert his independence, express defiance, or experiment with the challenge of death. Dr. Blaine stressed that addiction to drugs, and arrest for illegal possession of drugs are consequences of their misuse.

The U.S. government classifies opium derivatives, synthetic drugs which cause addiction and marijuana as narcotics and imposes penalties on their illegal importation, sale and possession.

These drugs are used inappropriately by persons who wish to reach a state of euphoria, escape from unpleasantness and to counteract withdrawal symptoms.

Barbiturates, or sedatives, can produce a "drunken reverie" and although they are not addictive their use may become habitual. Stimulants such as "pep pills," when taken in large doses, cause hallucinations and sometimes (See DRUG MISUSE, Page 2)

CAO to Send Out Picture ID Cards Delayed by Strike

The identification cards for which Barnard girls were photographed during registration will soon be distributed, possibly before Christmas vacation.

The delay was caused by strikes involving workers on the IBM processing of the cards.

The new cards will be used for all purposes of identification in place of the temporary cards or the bursar's receipt. They may be used in the dormitory cafeteria, for cashing checks or in any other instance where proof of enrollment at Barnard is required.

The system will probably be continued in the future, because its shorter processing period will enable the Food Services, the library and the CAO to obtain a complete list of students more quickly.

Columbia Law School Offers Day Of Conferences, Seminars on Law

The Columbia School of Law is conducting its Fourth Annual Undergraduate Pre-Law Conference this Saturday, December 11, from 10:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

The morning session will begin with introductory speeches by Dean William C. Warren and Professor Harry W. Jones. Participants can attend, from 11 to 12, one of three classes in either Civil Procedure, Contracts or Real Estate. Special Area Seminars in nine different fields of law will be held at 12:00.

A buffet luncheon with mem-

bers of the Faculty of Law, at 12:45, will be followed by a panel discussion entitled Legal Education as the Basis of a Productive and Challenging Life. The panel will include Columbia Law professors, a member of the U.S. Delegation at the U.N., a corporation lawyer and an Associate Justice of the New York Supreme Court.

At 2:15 four special area seminars on the role of law and lawyers in the courtroom, the economy and the society will be conducted.

Moot Court Argument will be held at 3:00 and the Conference will close with a discussion of the Study of Law at Columbia.

All upperclassmen interested in attending the conference may call the Admissions Office of the School of Law at extension 752 or come to the Admissions Office any time between now and Friday evening.

Exchange Shows Film on Harlem

"The Quiet One," a film about a young boy from Harlem, will be presented at a coffee hour organized by Barnard Student Exchange tonight, 8 to 10 p.m. in Brooks Living Room.

Suzanne Crowell '67, chairman of the Student Exchange, arranged the program to "interest Barnard students to take part in the Student Exchange." Past delegates will be present to answer questions and refreshments will be served.

"The Quiet One" is a film made by the Wiltwyck School, a school in Westchester County for emotionally disturbed city children. It is 67 minutes long.

Barnard Bulletin

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Student Exchange-II

We have criticized Student Exchange rather strongly in this column recently. We think strong criticism is merited.

However, our criticism was based on the assumption that Student Exchange is a good idea and should continue — although it needs changes.

In order to become a good thing instead of merely a good idea, Student Exchange needs widespread student support.

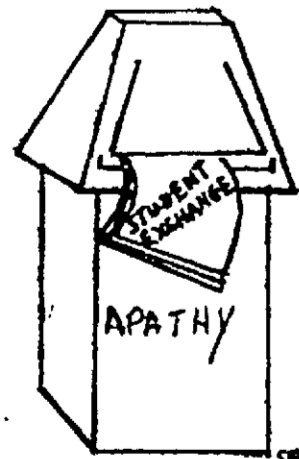
This year's Student Exchange, given a mid-term report, seems to be failing. With adequate support it can still receive Dean's List marks on the final report in February.

Last year's exchange was exciting and well-planned. It reached more Barnard students than any exchange within our memory. It had a broad and interesting program.

To plan and operate a program which will interest and enlighten a considerable number of students requires a vast amount of work. Such suggestions as the correspondence committee, proffered in Monday's *Bulletin*, will require even more.

Earlier this year *Bulletin* went on strike in an effort to recruit more staff members. In its ability to strike, *Bulletin* was unique. But, as we stated at the time, the problems we faced were not unique. They were — and are — common to many Barnard organizations.

These groups, including Student Ex-



**BARNARD'S
TOO-FULL WASTE-BASKET**
Pull it out before it's too late.

Holly House . . .

(Continued from Page 1) will occupy the hours unfilled by hiking, archery, and if snow falls, skating and sledding.

Valerie Brown '68, Chairman of the Barnard Camp Committee, speaks of this and other country weekends as wonderful opportunities to "get to know people and

build friendships." She commented that the weekends are more popular with the commuters, unused to the country, than with the dorm students.

Anyone interested in the Country Christmas weekend, can contact Miss Brown through student mail.

The Camp will also be open during Intersession.

Drug Misuse . . .

(Continued from Page 1) paranoia. Some cerebral stimulants cause a false sense of security. Marijuana produces a feeling of dreaminess and divorce from reality. LSD, occasionally helpful in curing alcoholism, creates a sense of immortality and has caused many deaths.

change, cannot strike. They can only present us with a job badly done, even if each member of the group has worked to the full extent of her abilities and her abilities are impressive.

Students should volunteer not only for the glamour part of student exchange, i.e., going as a delegate to a southern school. They should also volunteer to work on program planning, reading lists, arrangements, all the work that needs to be done.

These volunteers will find many rewards: learning about the schools involved in exchange, about the South, about New York City; meeting interesting people; gaining a personal insight into the problems of our society.

In addition, we urge students to join efforts to expand the type and scope of Student Exchange activities in the future. Discuss the possibilities of semester and faculty exchanges in the future. Talk about them not only with other students but with members of the faculty and administration as well.

If Exchange is well planned and open to those students who are interested, it does not matter if not everyone in the student body chooses to partake of what it has to offer. The important thing is to offer an interesting and comprehensive program, a worthwhile experience, for those who want to take advantage of it.

No Room at the Inn?

Every year, in May, dormitory residents, except seniors, are allowed 24 hours after their last final to move out of the dorms.

We would like to ask why this regulation is in effect.

First of all, it seems unreasonable to apply the regulations to '616', where students have to pack a complete set of kitchen supplies as well as clothing, books, and the other normal accoutrements of a dormitory room.

It also seems unfair in '616' because it places the bulk of the cleaning responsibilities on the last girl to leave her suite, simply because floors do get walked on and dust does accumulate, even if those suitemates who leave early do conscientiously do some of the cleaning.

There are many cases of girls whom the rule leaves, literally, with no place to go. Some people cannot schedule a plane ticket within 24 hours after their last exam. Others may have a gap of a day or two between expiration of their 24-hour grace period and the time when they can move into their summer lodgings. Why should they have to leave if the residence halls are still open?

The regulation also seems to be an unfair burden on those students — either in the dorms or '616' — who have exceptionally heavy exam schedules and on those who have all of their exams at the beginning of the examination period.

Why should one girl have 10 days to pack and take three examinations and another have three days to pack and take five?

It seems to us that the rule is unfair. We would like an explanation. We would also like to see all freshmen, sophomores, and juniors permitted to stay in the dormitories until the same time, at least 24 hours after the close of the examination period. Even then, there should be some flexibility for as long as the dormitories are open to seniors.

G&S Society Opens 'Ruddigore' With 'Swirl of Candy-stripes'

by Susan Foster

In a swirl of candy-stripes and high collars, the Barnard Gilbert and Sullivan Society opened its 1965-66 season with a performance of 'Ruddigore'. The "supernatural opera in two acts" subtitled *The Witch's Curse*, is a charming and spritely piece, and the production is equally lively. Although there are slow moments in the first act, stage director Robert Binder, '66C, and music director Constance Cooper, '65 set and maintained an appropriately light-hearted and rapid pace throughout the opera. The result is a most enjoyable evening's entertainment.

The story concerns the attempts of Robin Oakapple to woo and win Rose Maybud. In reality, Robin is the disguised Baron Ruthven Murgatroyd of Ruddigore. As eldest Murgatroyd, he has been condemned to carry on the family curse: to commit a daily crime. He has run away, however, leaving his younger brother, Despard, to carry the burden of the curse. In Act I, Robin and Dick Dauntless, his foster-brother, find themselves competing for Rose. In a fit of jealousy over her choice, Dick reveals Robin's true identity. Despard returns to marry his old love, Mad Margaret, and Robin becomes the Bad Baronet.

In Act II, after being tortured by his ghostly ancestors for failing to fulfil the conditions of the curse, Robin is visited by Despard and Mad Margaret, now district visitors. They beg him to give up his life of crime. He finally solves the problem by deciding that not committing a crime is tantamount to suicide, and therefore, a crime itself. The opera ends happily with all lovers united.

The soloists' acting is generally fine. Anthony Abeson '67C literally steals the show with his portrayal of timid Robin Oakapple. He charms the audience from the moment that he first appears, trembling and stuttering, to speak to sweet Rose Maybud. He is not a singer, but he carries his songs admirably, and his diction is very clear. Diane Tramontini '65 is a slightly severe, but very lovely Rose Maybud. Her voice is the finest in the cast, and her acting brings life to a rather over-sweet, static character.

A. G. Murphy (Grad. Fac.) as Old Adam, Robin's faithful servant, and Jane Wallison '68 as Rose's aunt, Dame Hannah, give good performances.

Ruddigore is a good production, well worth seeing. Don't miss it!

Forum

A Victory for France

by Alan Revon

The fact that De Gaulle received less than 44 percent of the votes in France (the votes from the overseas territories have not been made public at the time of this writing) is a clear indication that the French despot has lost the confidence of the people.

Newspapermen have been surprised by Mr. De Gaulle's stunning setback. Such surprise is partly due to the fact that the opposition had been banished for seven long years from French television and radio, which are owned, controlled and run by the Gaullist totalitarian regime.

For the first time the responsible opposition had a chance to speak to the people. The effect was tremendous.

Another reason for Mr. De Gaulle's bitter defeat was the vitality of the Center candidate Jean Lecanuet. He called on the people to face the future rather

than the past, and this deprived Mr. De Gaulle of many undecided voters.

Another surprising element was Francois Mitterand's 32 percent. This means that the leftist parties in France voted with great discipline.

Still another striking factor was the almost unanimous vote of the French youth against the old general, for they believe in international cooperation rather than chauvinistic nationalism.

The French dictator had asked for "a frank and massive vote" in his favor. He did not receive it. His only hope now, if he runs, is to win the runoff election on Dec. 19 to make people forget the deep humiliation of Dec. 5. Whether the French despot wins or loses on Dec. 19, the myth of Mr. Charles De Gaulle as the incarnation of France has been shattered forever.

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Shriver . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
from a truck on Low Plaza after his speech.

Booths manned by ex-Corpsmen will be on Jake, Low Plaza and in Ferris Booth Hall for the rest of the week, for information, tests and applications.

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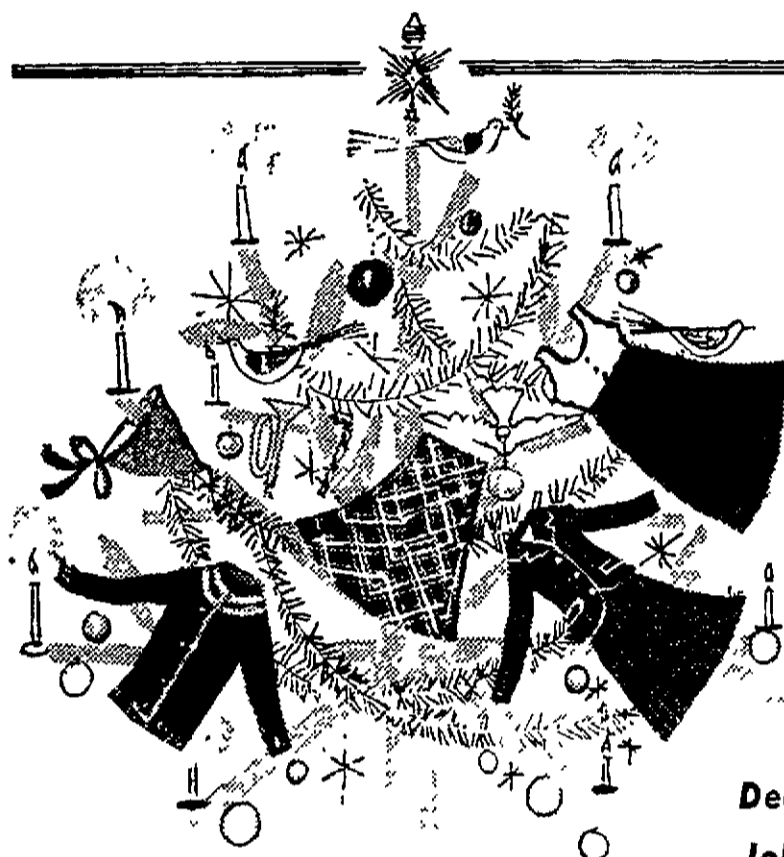
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MONDAY, JAN. 17		TUESDAY, JAN. 18		WEDNESDAY, JAN. 19		THURSDAY, JAN. 20		FRIDAY, JAN. 21	
9:00 A.M.	1:10 P.M.	9:00 A.M.	1:10 P.M.	9:00 A.M.	1:10 P.M.	9:00 A.M.	1:10 P.M.	9:00 A.M.	1:10 P.M.
Art History 77	Anthropology 4x	English 73	History 1 (All Sections)	Economics 17	Anthropology 19	Botany 1, 1a	Spanish 1 (Sections)	Anthropology 2x	French 1 (Sections)
Art History 81	Art History 1	Psychology 5, 5a		English 41 (I)	Art History 97	Chemistry 1, 1a	Spanish 3 (Sections)	Art History 93	French 3 (Sections)
Sociology 45	Art History 51	Psychology 57		English 53	Hygiene 1	English 44	Spanish 7 (Sections)	Chemistry 41	French 4x (Sections)
	Economics 1 (IV)	Religion V3201x (I)		English 75	Music V3335x	English 79		Economics 1 (II)	French 5 (Sections)
	Economics 25			French 8x		French 27		English 41 (II)	French 6x (Sections)
	English 77			Government 11		German 25		English 63	French 7 (Sections)
	Geology 27			History 37		Government 25		French 23	French 7 (Sections)
	German 15			Italian V1301x		History 25		Government 1	Greek 11 (Sections)
	Government 17			Oriental Civilization V3355x (I)		Philosophy 7		Government 19	History 9
	Government 27			Philosophy 1x (I)		Psychology 15		Greek 11	History G6327x
	Greek 1			Zoology 1, 1a		Religion V1101x (II)		History 9	Latin 1
	History 33			Zoology 5		Religion 15		History G6327x	Mathematics 15
	History 59					Sociology 1 (IV)		Latin 1	Music 1 (II)
	Italian V3537x					Spanish 13		Mathematics 15	Philosophy 1x (III)
	Music V3125x							Music 1 (II)	Philosophy 43
	Sociology 1 (III)							Philosophy 1x (III)	Psychology 27, 27a
								Psychology 27, 27a	Sociology 1 (II)
								Sociology 1 (II)	Sociology 21
								Sociology 21	Spanish 5
								Spanish 5	Spanish 15
								Spanish 15	Spanish 27
								Spanish 27	

MONDAY, JAN. 24		TUESDAY, JAN. 25		WEDNESDAY, JAN. 26		THURSDAY, JAN. 27	
9:00 A.M.	1:10 P.M.	9:00 A.M.	1:10 P.M.	9:00 A.M.	1:10 P.M.	9:00 A.M.	1:10 P.M.
Botany 5	Art History 43	Anthropology 5	Botany G6151x	German 1 (Sections)	Psychology 1x (Sections)	Art History 63	Russian 1 (Sections)
Chemistry 51	Economics I (III)	Art History 75	Education 3	German 3 (Sections)		English 71	Russian 3 (Sections)
Economics 1 (I)	English 41 (III)	Chemistry 85	English 85	German 5 (Sections)			
Economics 23	French 21	Classical Civilization 31	French 31	German 11			
English 67	Government 15	Economics 33	Geography W4011x				
French 9	Government 15	English 55	History 7				
Geology 1	Italian V3333x	Geography 1	History 53				
Government 9	Latin 11	Geography 3	Religion V1101x (IV)				
History 13	Music V1331x	Government 31	Religion 25				
Latin 3	Philosophy 5	History 11	Sociology 97				
Mathematics 7	Psychology 21	History 55	Spanish 25				
Music 1 (I)	Russian 5	Mathematics 61					
Philosophy 1x (II)	Sociology 33	Philosophy 1x (IV)					
Philosophy 61		Philosophy 41					
Psychology 9		Physics 3					
Psychology 25		Sociology 43					
Sociology 1 (I)		Spanish 29					
Sociology 41							
Spanish 17							

THIS SCHEDULE IS TENTATIVE

Report conflicts between two examinations to the Barnard Registrar at once. CONFLICTS REPORTED AFTER 3:00 P.M. ON DECEMBER 17th CANNOT BE ADJUSTED.

Instructors are asked to advise the Registrar of any special problems before December 15th.

Rooms will be indicated on the final examination schedule.