

Commuters Brave Roads For Destination: Barnard

Five faculty members of 180 teachers at Barnard cancelled classes, including the populous Art History I, Monday, in the face of a city-wide strike. Most students attended school.

Thirty of 730 resident students had not returned to the dormitories by their scheduled sign-in times. College watchmen were instructed to admit to the dorms students returning during the night.

Miss Harriet P. Van Sickle, Director of Residents, reported that some of the Food Service employees had to sleep overnight at the College.

The Barnard Library stated that fines were not charged on the late return of all books due Monday, including reserve books. Since the Library operates on the honor system, workers did not check whether a student returning a book late lives on-campus or had to travel to school.

Upperclassmen who live in apartments in Morningside Heights gave mattresses, sleeping bags or floor space to many commuters. Other students drove to Barnard in privately-organized car pools or shared cabs with Manhattan-bound workers from as near as the Bronx and as far away as New Rochelle and Staten Island.

Many students, including a girl driven in from Brooklyn by her father, an independent cab-driver, returned to apartments Sunday to avoid the anticipated traffic congestion.

No girls reported extraordinary experiences on the way to school. Because of the traffic-free streets travel time to Barnard on Monday was minimized. The increase in cars on the road accounted for unexpected lateness Tuesday.

Students claimed no guilt at staying home if they had no ready transportation and found cab fare too high. A Bayside commuter claimed that an unfinished art history report had precedence

Moore's Pictures, Seaweed Collages To Fill James Rm

Professor Julius Held of the Art History department will shortly exhibit two art collections simultaneously in the James Room. One will display 25 photographs taken by Zoology Professor John Moore, mostly of rural houses in Canada, Spain and the Eastern U.S. coastline.

Thirty seaweed colleges make up the second exhibit. The artist Mrs. Rose Treat, creates patterns of colored, dried seaweed on rag paper submerged in water, with a toothpick. The weed pattern sticks to the paper with the plant's own mucilage.

Professor Moore has done camera work in connection with his work in evolution and embryology. Photographing Andrew Wyeth paintings, he notes that "a lot of modern art duplicates designs found in nature." Mrs. Treat discovered seaweed art, dating from Victorian times, in Martha's Vineyard.

over classes. "If I could get into Manhattan," she said, "I'd go to the museum."

The five teachers who cancelled classes are subway commuters. Most of the faculty either live in Morningside Heights or drive in from the suburbs.



photó by Toni Savage
"Woe is me," laments one Barnard student. "I can't get home to Brooklyn," while a policeman (from the Bronx) lurks in the background.

Profs. Bell, Held Join Committee To Consider Plans For Year 2000

With the belief that the future of man on earth can be planned, the Committee on the Year 2000 of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences met October 22-24 to discuss alternative plans.

Daniel Bell, Professor of Sociology in the Graduate Faculties, and Virginia Held, Lecturer in the Barnard Philosophy Department, participated in the conference. Experts from other fields, such as political science, business, economics, law and atomic science, defined several possibilities for the futures of their respective disciplines.

Rational Choice

The recently-formed Committee on the Year 2000 is interested in the shape of the future but not in extrapolating current trends. The committee, Mrs. Held explained, is philosophically oriented in trying to determine where society is headed in the belief that directed social change is possible through rational choices, the study of present social and political institutions serves as the point of departure for the group.

Among the topics of discussion at the October meeting was the place of the United States with reference to rich and poor countries and the problems of leisure, urbanization and adequacy of governmental structures. The flow of power to the office of president was noted with concern.

Cybernetics and the effects of automation were concluded not

Thursday Noon

Henry A. Boorse, Dean of Faculty, will present "Observations on a Recent Trip to India" at this Thursday's Noon Meeting. Dean Boorse participated in an exchange program with India earlier this semester.

CUSC Exec Committee Pickets at St. John's U.

Members of the Executive Committee of the Columbia University Student Council joined the picket line at St. John's University's Brooklyn Campus last Tuesday in a gesture of "reaffirmation of our belief in academic freedom."

In a statement signed by President David K. Whitcomb, Vice President David M. Ment, Secretary John Akula and Treasurer David E. Langsam, the committee expressed its support for the "reasonable and just demands of the faculty members at St. John's University."

The strike at St. John's is in response to the firing of 31 faculty members for the advocating the institution of a system of tenure, the election of chairmen of departments by the faculty and the determination of curriculum content by the faculty.

Mr. Ment explained that since faculty control in these areas is already a fact at Columbia, the Executive Committee's endorsement of the strike is in keeping with the "tradition" of academic freedom of Columbia.

The National Student Association, which has officially backed the faculty, has contacted other universities in an appeal for broad support of their platform. Mr. Ment noted that a representative of N.Y.U.'s branch of N.S.A. participated in the picketing.

Father O'Reilly, who is leading the dissident wing, "seemed very happy" that the issue is attracting inter-university support, according to Mr. Ment. He observed that at St. John's there appears to be a "general feeling that people are afraid to do anything outspoken," and that therefore student and faculty participation in the strike was not at its maximum on Tuesday.

Music Project Offers Lessons In Harlem Area

by Marjie Yablon

"There is a tremendous untapped potential for talent and audiences for good music," said Joseph Eger, musician and composer. He was talking about the Harlem area where many people cannot afford music lessons and a good number have never even been to a concert.

To meet this problem, Mr. Eger's New York Orchestral Society is now establishing the Harlem Music Project.

Aimed at exposing the Harlem resident to a cultural and educational musical background, the program will include free lessons — instruments will be provided — pre-school training, and a youth training orchestra.

Volunteers will assist with the teaching which will be conducted in schools and community centers.

The Society is receiving much assistance on the project. Full cooperation has been offered by the New York City Board of Education and the mayor's office of Cultural Affairs; all public schools in Harlem will be available for the program.

Congressmen, civil rights leaders, and leading music educators and performers have also endorsed it.

Mr. Eger feels that, aside from providing much-needed training for the disadvantaged, the program will also be "insuring a future in music . . . by creating audiences and training more musicians."

Those interested in assisting the project can contact the New York Orchestral Society, 40 West 67th Street, New York, N.Y.

Graduate Award

Applications for the Associate Alumnae of Barnard College Graduate Fellowship for 1966-67 may be obtained in the Alumnae Office, 118 Milbank Hall. This is the fourth year that the Alumnae Association has offered a \$1600 award to be given to a "Barnard graduate who shows exceptional promise in her chosen field." Deadline for filing of application is March 1.

Clafin Will Travel North Exchange Gets Definite Assent

Clafin College in Orangeburg, South Carolina, has issued a definite acceptance to participate in Barnard's 1966 Student Exchange, according to Suzanne Crowell '67, chairman.

Miss Crowell also expects a definite commitment from the University of South Carolina. The U.S.C. Dean, who is "sure an interesting program can be arranged," has turned the project over to students at the university.

Park Received Letter

Three weeks ago Rosemary Park, Barnard President, received a letter from the Dean stating that participation would be unfeasible this year because of the Exchange dates.

To include U.S.C., Student Exchange revised its schedule. Barnard students will visit both southern colleges February 12 through 18. Representatives from U.S.C. and Clafin will be at Barnard February 5-11.

Schedule Announced

The events for the visiting delegates have been announced. Paul Chevigny, director of the Harlem Neighborhood Legal Assistance Project, will visit Barnard for an open coffee hour, February 9.

Girls will visit P.S. 43, a junior high school at 129th and Amsterdam and the Assistance Superintendent of Schools and the Curriculum Coordinator for that district, February 8.

College Treats Foreign Students At King's Crown

by Barbara Lewis

Foreign students living in the dorms spent their Christmas vacation at King's Crown Hotel, in regular guest rooms, paid for by Barnard College.

Single and double rooms were given to the students, with complete hotel services. Each room had a television and private phone, along with carpeting and room service.

According to Georgia Valaoris '68 of Athens, Greece, the rooms were very pleasant. "I hated to leave," she said. Vasiliki Kapri '66, also of Greece, was disappointed at having to miss the luxuries of hotel living. She spent her vacation in the infirmary at St. Luke's Hospital.

No Pressure on Residents

Contrary to a report published the week before vacation, the girls at King's Crown were not forced or even pressured to give up their rooms to the foreign students. They were not required to leave the hotel over the vacation period. Rather, they were asked if they would volunteer their rooms. Since there was not a large enough response the foreign students were assigned guest rooms.

Best and Worst of It

It's that time of year when people start making lists of the worst and the best things that happened—all year. Movie critics to news analysts, they all have their say.

Bulletin presents its list of the 10 best and the 10 worst things that have happened on this campus in the past year. Unfortunately, we had to strain a little for the 10 best, but here goes (in no particular order).

10 Best:

Columbia College's maximum limitation on the number of points one can take in one's major. Barnard should do the same.

Professor Mathiewson's report on calendar reform and general discussion of the topic.

Faculty interest in curriculum reform.

Bulletin's big new staff.

CUSC picketing at St. John's (this is actually 1966, but, as we said, the 10 best were hard to find).

Mrs. Anastos.

A good Student Exchange program in 1964-65.

The fact that seniors are no longer required to live on campus.

The fact that the final exam schedule for the 1965-66 term was indicated in fall registration material.

The hope offered by the Committee on Student Life.

10 Worst (which include some negative actions counteracting some of the best):

The handling of the proposed senior curfew by Dorm Exec and '616' House Council this fall.

The way housing regulations were changed at the last minute so that seniors who wanted to move out of the dormitories had trouble finding adequate housing.

The general handling of freshman housing problems, including King's Crown, '616', and the meal plan.

Judicial Council's endorsement of the letters of reprimand sent to anti-NROTC demonstrators.

Spectator's Christmas editorial proposing, among other things, a 1-A draft status for Independent committee on Vietnam Chairman Dave Gilbert '66C.

The fact that there was no follow-up on Professor Mathiewson's calendar report.

President Kirk's commencement address, a sin which he has compounded in other speeches since. The Columbia College valedictory, endorsing grubbing, added to the effect.

Barnard's picture I.D. cards which took all of first semester (almost) to get distributed.

Mortarboard pictures which are lovely but too expensive for many seniors to buy, compounded by the fact that those old-fashioned portraits which are good for applications won't be taken until February.

Columbia's failure (also possibly belonging to 1966) to close or curtail activities during the transit strike, creating problems both for New York traffic and students.

In Memoriam

The **Bulletin** regretfully announces the death of Miss Ann Becker '67 in Denver, Colorado on December 29, 1965. Miss Becker died as the result of a brain hemorrhage.

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 — SARA PIOVIA

With this issue, **Bulletin** terminates publication for the fall term 1965. Publication will resume, Thursday, Feb. 3, 1966.



Miss Madeline Jenkins, Director of College Activities, hands out identification cards to Barnard students, 12-2 on Jake. This procedure will be daily for the next two weeks.

Frank Leone's: A Roman Feast

by Sharon Zukin

(Fourth in a series.)

Frank Leone's Restaurant (53 E. 54th Street) serves great food in the manner of Rome and in the tradition of mother, Mama Leone. Frank Leone's has no affiliation with the other West Side restaurant, which, on its main floor, offers no comparison to the quiet atmosphere, individual attention and continental charm at Frank Leone's. From *antipasto* to *zabaglione*, dinner at Frank Leone's is an affair worthy of note — and of repetition.

During Christmas vacation, two diners celebrated the removal of a cast at Frank Leone's. Before dinner they enjoyed a whisky sour (very good) and a rye and ginger (not consumed by the usual rye-and-ginger connoisseur, who purposely switched to whisky sour, but a very good drink).

The diners passed over *escargots Bourguignonne*, baked clams *Origanati* and other promising appetizers in favor of selection from two rolling carts of *Antipasto*, which are wheeled over to the table for the diners' selection, as in Rome. The *Antipasto* items are delicious — the egg *a la Russe*, the shrimp, the melon and prosciutto, the tuna fish, the thick anchovy and pimento, the liver pate. One does not feel bloated after the *Antipasto*, as at some restaurants specializing in large portions, but titillated and, fortunately, ready for soup or *pasta*.

The *minestrone a la Piemontese* is full-bodied. The spaghetti with clam sauce was pronounced by an expert to be delicious, even the spaghetti achieving the correct consistency. One suspects that the other soups — onion, *madrilene*, consomme, *Vichyssoise* — and spaghetti or ravioli dishes are equally good.

The list of entrees is impressive: nine fowl dishes (from *spezzatino* of chicken *olio e aglio* to roast Long Island duckling (for two) in orange sauce to sauted chicken livers), 12 seafood choices (the traditional *scampi a la marinara*, sauted frog legs, Newburg, trout in *amandine* sauce), six "farinaceous," or noodle, creations (acknowledging the chef's talents with "Green noodles *a la Alfredo* or *Bolognese*" and "Home Made *Tagliatelli a la Alfredo* or with Meat Sauce"), nine veal or liver platters and eight beef selections. The choice of Italian wines is good, as is the choice of beers and ales, although the other imported and domestic wines furnish a less complete list.

One diner had whole roast Cornish game hen *garni* with wild rice, which was prepared exactly to the degree of skin-crackling dryness she likes. The other diner enjoyed Main lobster *Fra Diavolo*, that is, a tender and buttery lobster covered with hot tomato sauce, spread formidably over a large plate. The waiter exclaimed that this diner, a self-pronounced man of experience vis-a-vis lobsters, operated with perfect precision with the pair of pincers thoughtfully provided to facilitate lobster-picking. This diner exclaimed that the lobster *Fra Diavolo* was *magnifico*.

Congratulating each other on their mutual enjoyment, the two diners leaned back to contemplate dessert. One chose *zabaglione*, a custard-like blend containing the proper proportion of sherry. The other chose *zabaglione* put into small pastries (*bignole*), also light and tasty. The espresso is excellent.

Luncheon or dinner at Frank Leone's is highly recommended. The food is certainly not overpriced; complete dinner from \$5-\$8 (most between \$5 and \$6) or *a la carte* (most platters between \$3 and \$5). Luncheon is also complete (\$3-\$4) or *a la carte*. Such a meal, in the Roman style, would please a caesar and surely a pleb with aspirations.

About Town

Study Breaks Ease No-Dozed Students

by Mimi Kahal

When the coffee cups start piling up and the notes look like hieroglyphics, when the facial muscles start sagging and the No-Doz has to be balanced by a Compoz, it's time for a study break.

At this point it is advisable to pull on the combat boots and plod around the New York jungle in pursuit of tension-releasing activities. Tucked into the alleys and inways of the city are a host of adventures far removed from the academic world.

For example, a frustrated student might visit the Yoga Institute at 140 W. 57th St., where spiritual regeneration is available at a minimal price. Or, if the feet are not too calloused, one can picket the Manhattan Prison at 100 Centre St., where Bill Epton, chairman of the Harlem Progressive Labor Party, is being held without bail.

If picketing isn't in the line of satisfaction one might try the Mayfair Burlesque house at 235 W. 46 St. which is currently graced by Blaze Starr, or the Fol-

lies, which is located at 141 W. 44th St.

For the gear swingers and the pop art fanatics there are continuous performances of "Batman and Robin" at the Liberty theater between Broadway and 8th, at 42nd St. The movie is reputed to be "a 248 minute marathon of fist fights, zombies and ravenous alligators."

Others may prefer the Film-Makers' Cinematheque at 125 W. 41st St., or the Apollo Theater at 125th near 8th Ave., which presently features jazzmakers Bo Diddley, Muddy Waters, and T Bone Walker.

For "fun, profit, and-ego gratification" one might venture into the Mid-Manhattan Club, 230A W. 14th St., for an evening of acting lessons with playwright-director Harold Swiss.

To round out the study break it is suggested that the student thumb a ride back to 116th St. and Broadway just in time for the next exam.

There is a certain kind of woman
... who will do anything for

\$ MONEY \$

If you are one of these ...

TICKETS ON SALE NOW / \$1.50 - \$2.00
FBH BOX OFFICE / EXT. 2419

Performances at 9 P.M. — Food Served from 8:30

WOLLMAN / THURS.-SUN.

A Columbia Players Production

! OUR GREAT SALE !

JOHN MEYER!

VILLAGER!

LADYBUG!

LONDON FOG!

Skirts :- Dresses :- Sweaters

Coats :- Slacks :- Suits

UP TO 50% OFF!

Pamela Ltd.

2949 BROADWAY

AC 2-5000

Mon.-Fri. 10-9

opp. Columbia

Sat. 10-8

Cit Council Originates New Tutorial — Project Magic

Project Magic, a new program of tutoring, motivating and advising gifted but "socially underprivileged" ninth and tenth graders, will make its pilot appearance in the spring.

The program aims at establishing a close rapport between the tutor and student by arranging for visits twice a week to the child's home. Saturday group meetings at Columbia will include talks by guest speakers, seminars and cultural activities.

Patterned after this summer's Double Discovery program, Project Magic needs coordinators and planners as well as tutors. Volunteers should see Larry Miller, 327 Livingston Hall, Tina Klaskow '68 or Deanne Shapiro '67 Student Mail.

Leaders Wanted

Travel Interest You? Want An All Expense Paid Vacation This Summer?

The New York Council of American Youth Hostels offers to qualified young men and women opportunities for leadership of teen-age cycling groups in the U.S., Canada, and Europe. Training and equipment provided. All expenses plus small daily allowance provided. Minimum age: 20 by September 1966. Tours range from one to seven weeks.

For Application forms and further information Write: **Al Weiss — Coordinator** N. Y. Council American Youth Hostels, Inc. 14 W. 8 Street, N.Y., N.Y. 10011

COUNSELLORS COLLEGE JUNIORS or HIGHER

Large, well-established co-educational camps with a fine Jewish cultural program. 80 miles from New York City

Good Salaries Pleasant working conditions Mature staff associations

WRITE **CEJWIN CAMPS** 31 UNION SQUARE WEST, NEW YORK 3, NEW YORK



Even the most inaccessible business doors open quickly when you can offer a college education plus practical secretarial skills. In the upper echelons you may find that being an executive assistant is your forte—or you may work up to becoming an executive yourself. Others have done it. Gibbs graduates have done it—women who have the key combination of college and training in office skills and business procedures. Gibbs offers a Special Course for College Women—8½ months. Write College Dean for GIBBS GIRLS AT WORK.

KATHARINE GIBBS SECRETARIAL

21 Marlborough St., BOSTON, MASS. 02118
200 Park Ave., NEW YORK, N. Y. 10017
33 Plymouth St., MONTCLAIR, N. J. 07042
77 S. Angell St., PROVIDENCE, R. I. 02908

GO WHERE THE ACTION HAPPENS!



Concord Gala College Wintersessions

January 23-28 • January 30-February 3

- Skiing
- Snowmaking Machines
- Cocktail Parties
- Discotheque
- Midnight Splash Parties
- Tobogganing
- Indoor Pool and Health Club
- Vintage Movies
- Gratuities
- Dancing to 5 Bands
- Top Name Shows
- Roaring Fireplaces
- Artificial Outdoor Skating Rink
- Alpine Wine and Cheese Parties

And all these at very special college rates

THE "world's foremost resort" HOTEL Concord

KIAMESHA LAKE, NEW YORK. Only 90 Minutes from NYC Ray Parker, General Manager Direct Wire from N. Y. C. and Suburbs: CH 4-3500, Hotel Tel.: 914, 794-4000

LONELY GENIUS

Is looking for an understanding friend. The curious may obtain a copy of

"Are You My Friend?"

for \$1 by writing c/o box 505, Portland, Oregon 97207.

SPECIAL COLLOQUIUM

OLBERS' PARADOX

E. R. Harrison

Goddard Space Flight Center
FRIDAY, JANUARY 7, 1966
2:00 P.M.

Conference Room
Watson Building
612 West 116th Street

BOAC will leave you alone in Europe.

On a swinging 75-day BOAC Grand Orbit student tour you can explore the coast of Portugal, gaze at the Rif Mountains of Morocco, take an Adriatic cruise, visit the Islands of Greece, absorb culture in Spain, France, Italy and England, find yourself a Scandinavian viking, lift your stein in Germany, Switzerland and Austria, play roulette in Monaco, and have plenty of time to roam around on your own. The whole package will cost you \$1921.30* round trip from New York. And that includes most meals, hotels and everything else. (You can also jet BOAC direct from Miami, Boston, Chicago, Detroit, San Francisco, or Honolulu. And join the group in London.)

To be sure you get what you pay for we hired some young tour leaders from Oxford and Cambridge and told them not to bug you.

They were all for it. They said that's the only kind of tour they'd be interested in

leading anyway.

So that's the kind of deal you'll get on a BOAC student tour of Europe this summer.

And the Grand Orbit is only one of many tours. The prices start at \$1117* for 42 days.

Clip the coupon for more facts. And cut out for Europe.

*Based on economy jet fare and double or triple occupancy in hotels.



British Overseas Airways Corporation, Dept. BE-178, Box No. VC 10, New York, N.Y. 10011. MU 7-1600.

Please send me details on the 1966 Student Tour Program.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip Code _____

peace

COLUMBIA CHARTER FLIGHT AGENCY

SPRING VACATION

FLIGHT #S
March 26 - Apr. 3 NY-Nassau-NY \$215.00
with hotel accommodations
Pan American

SUMMER EUROPEAN CHARTER FLIGHTS

FLIGHT #E1
June 3 - Sept. 21 NY-London-Paris-NY \$255.00
Air France

FLIGHT #E2
June 3 - Sept. 19 NY-London-NY \$235.00
Pan American

FLIGHT #E3
TO BE ANNOUNCED

FLIGHT #E4
July 8 - Sept. 20 NY-London-NY \$250.00
Pan American

FLIGHT #E5
TO BE ANNOUNCED

FLIGHT #E6
Aug. 12 - Sept. 23 NY-London-NY \$235.00
Pan American

617 West 115th Street Telephone: 666-2318, 19



Spot Cash FOR Discarded Books

(yes, even books discontinued at your college)

We pay top prices for books in current demand. Bring them in NOW before time depreciates their value.

BARNES & NOBLE, Inc.
105 Fifth Avenue at 18th St., New York 3, N. Y.

Final Exam Regulations

The Committee on Instruction reminds students that they will be held responsible for meeting their examination obligations and that the final examination schedule below should be consulted without fail since the tentative schedule is subject to change.

Regulations for the conduct of examinations are posted in Milbank, Barnard and Lehman halls, as well as in the residence halls and the library.

A student who is absent from a final examination without a valid excuse will receive a grade of zero for the examination. Deficient

examinations are open only to students whose work in the course is satisfactory and who were absent from the regular examinations for reasons of illness, religious observance or extreme family emergency. Exceptions to these conditions are allowed only by ruling of the Committee on Programs and Academic Standing in individual cases.

No special examinations will be given except in case of actual conflict or for candidates for graduation (from Barnard or another college) who have missed examinations for valid reasons.

SEE MORE IN EUROPE THIS SUMMER

see it better and save — traveling with NSA — a choice of 33 flexible trips of 21 to 63 days with other college and graduate students using special rates for travel, accommodations, admissions, etc. available only through NSA. Trips to Europe, Israel, Latin America and the Far East. Student ships available. Write for free book: U.S. National Student Association, Dept. Z, 265 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10016. A nonprofit organization for students.

DISTRIBUTORS

Your own profitable business with prestige product lines! While we are always searching for new products in the plastic field, we offer sound business opportunities for those who want to invest from \$500 and up.

For complete information write or call collect:

Area Code 314-AX 1-1500

PENGUIN PLASTICS CORP.

Dept. A-1

Post Office Box 66

St. Ann, Missouri 63074

HIKE, HIKE, HIKE

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5

Tentative: Harriman State Park Trail

OPEN MEETING

Thurs., Feb. 3

contact Helen Kraus

430 W. 119 St.

or

661-0614 or

apt. 23

Student Mail



There are other areas with ski schools.
And other areas with learn-to-ski weeks.
And other areas with well-known ski instructors.
But only Sugarbush has Stein Eriksen.

(THAT'S SUGARBUSH FOR YOU. ALWAYS SOMETHING TO STAY AHEAD OF THE PACK.)

SUGARBUSH

the ski resort with something for everyone

Every week a Stein Eriksen "Learn to Ski Week" except Dec. 20-24, Dec. 27-31 and Feb. 21-25. For further information write Sugarbush Valley, Warren 20, Vt.

Final Exam Schedule — Jan. 1966

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 Hist 77 304B	Anth 4x 319M Art Hist 1 304B	Art Hist 75 304B	Art Hist 81 302B	Eco 17 203M Eng 41(I) 302B	Anth 19 305B Art Hist 97	Botany 1 MLP Botany 1a MLP	Span 1 I 37M	Anth 2x 304B Art Hist 93	Fren 1, I 337M II 37M
Soc 45 305B	Art Hist 51 302B	Eng 73 409B Psych 5 MLP	History 1 I Gym	Eng 53 304B Eng 75 409B	304B Hygiene 1 302B	Chem 1 304B Chem 1a 304B	II 204M III 4M	302B Fren 3, Ia MLP	III 321M
	Eco 1(IV) 202M *Eco 25 Gym & 305B	Psych 5a MLP Psych 57 302B	II 304B & 305B	Fren 8x 207M Gov't 11 305B	521M Mus V3335x	Fren 27 233M Germ 25 207M	Span 3 I 204M	Eco 41 204M Eco 1(II) 202M	Ib 337M
	Eng 77 409B Geol 27 207M	Rel V3201x I 305B		Hist 37 233M Ital V1301x		Gov't 25 305B Hist 25 203M	II MLP III MLP	Eng 41(II) 407B Eng 63 305B	Ia 321M Iib 233M
	Germ 15 203M Gov't 17 215M	Span 33 315M		Or Civ V3355x I 315M		Phil 7 202M Psych 15 311M	Span 7 I MLP	Fren 23 215M Gov't 1 MLP	III 306B IV 315M
	Gov't 27 311M Greek 1 204M			Phil 1x(I) 321M Zool 1 Gym		Rel V1101x II 306B	II 4M	Eng 63 305B Fren 19 335M	IIV 233M Fren 4x, I 233M
	Hist 33 233M Hist 59 321M			Zool 1a Gym Zool 5 MLP		Soc 1(IV) 315M Span 13 215M		Greek 11 207M Hist 9	II 304B Fren 5, Ia 423M
	Ital V3537x 335M							315 & 309M Hist G6327x	Ib, IIIa 204M IIa 37M
	Mus V3125x 414D							233M Latin 1 203M	Iib, Vb 305B IIIb 306B
	Soc 1(III) 315M *Bar. students 305B							Math 15 306B Mus 1(II) Gym	IV 302B Va 304B
	Col. students Gym							Phil 1x(III) 37M	VI 315M Fren 6x, Ia
								Phil 43 409B Psych 27 319&	Ib 423M II MLP
								Psych 27a 321M Soc 1(II) 423M	II 306B Fren 7, I 215M
								Soc 21 337M Span 5 311M	II MLP III 305B
								Span 15 4M Span 27 219M	IV 304B

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 215M	Art Hist 43	Anth 5 204M	Art Hist 65	German 1	Psych 1x	Art Hist 63	Russian 1
Chem 51 207M	304B	Cl Civ 31 215M	304B	I MLP	I 304B	302B	I 202M
Eco 1(I) 423M	Eco 1(III) 302B	Eco 33 335M	Botany G6151x	II 321M	II 305B	Eng 71 304B	II 203M
Eco 23 302B	Eng 41(III)	Eng 55 305B	309M	III 315M	III 302B		Russian 3
Eng 67 305B	409B	Geog 1 207M	Educ 3 302B	IV 337M	IV 306B		I 204M
Fren 9 4M	Fren 21 37M	Geog 3 319M	Eng 79 305B	German 3	4:10 p.m.		II 204M
Geol 1 304B	Gov't 15 204M	Gov't 31 302B	Eng 85 306B	I 315M	Fren G4025x		
Gov't 9 306B	Ital V3333x	Hist 11 304B	Fren 31 202M	II MLP	37M		
Hist 13 203M	202M	Hist 55 233M	Geog W4011x	German 5			
Latin 3 319M	Latin 11 215M	Math 61 311M	215M	I 337M			
Math 7 202M	Mus V1331x	Phil 1x (IV)	Hist 7 MLP	II MLP			
Mus 1(I) Gym	521M	Phil 41 423M	Hist 53 203M	German 11			
Phil 1x(II)	Phil 5 233M	Physics 3 315M	Rel V1101x(IV)	321M			
315M	Psych 21 315M	Span 29 202M	233M				
Phil 61 321M	Russ 5 319M	Soc 43 337M	Rel 25 315M				
Psych 9 309M	Soc 33 305B	Span 29 202M	Soc 97 207M				
Psych 25 233M			Span 25 204M				
Soc 1(I) MLP							
Soc 41 204M							
Span 17 37M							

B—Barnard Hall
D—Dodge
M—Milbank Hall
MLP—Minor Latham Playhouse