



Viet Comm. To Counter Draft, War

by Ella Poliakoff

The season for vociferation of anti-war sentiment is here again, and the Independent Committee on Viet Nam of Columbia University is entering at full throttle. An awesome array of anti-war activities is planned. A teach-in and mass rally dominate the display.

[The teach-in will be ushered in by an Independent Committee-sponsored picket of Lewis B. Hershey, National Director of the Selective Service System, when he speaks at Ferris Booth Hall at 1 p.m. today. The Committee regards the war in Viet Nam as contrary to the charters of both the United Nations and SEATO, as well as to the United States Constitution.]

[The Committee opposes unfair draft practices and the use of the draft for punitive purposes. The Committee is sponsoring a forum on legal rights in regard to the draft following Hershey's address.]

In inviting speakers for the teach-in, the Committee issued an equal number of invitations to pro- and anti-war figures. However, general coordinator Michael Klare, Graduate Faculties, commented that "it's hard to defend the killing of women and children from an academic point of view." He also noted that the purpose of his organization was to attack Administration policy in Viet Nam.

Among those who have agreed to speak at the teach-in, to be held at McMillin Theater Thursday, March 24, from 1 to 8 p.m. are: John McDermott, associate editor of Viet Report; Stanley Millet, chairman of the political science department at Adelphi University; Paul Sweezy, a Marxist (See TEACH-IN, page 3)

From the Registrar:

Members of the sophomore class will receive information concerning their choice of a major field and major cards during the week of March 14. The cards must be signed and filed with the Registrar not later than Friday, April 8.

Students who will have earned at least 50 points at the end of the spring term, and have not received their notice regarding a choice of major, should call at the Registrar's Office after March 18.

Group Protests Bank's Policies

Administrative officials at Barnard will be asked this week to consider presenting a resolution to the College to withdraw its funds from First National City Bank.

First National is the target of protest by students, faculty and institutions in Morningside Heights for its support of apartheid in South Africa through economic assistance and investment.

Barnard maintains two of its accounts at First National. One of these, in the name of Undergraduate Association, includes over \$16,000 in student activities fees from last semester.

Individual depositors at Barnard, Columbia, Teacher's College, Jewish Theological Seminary and Union Theological Seminary have signed petitions requesting First National to discontinue making loans to South Africa and to close its branches there. They have pledged to withdraw their own funds if the bank fails to assent to these requests on or before April 24.

Harold Stahmer, associate professor of religion who is officially on leave this semester, has agreed to coordinate a drive among the faculty to participate in the pro-

test. He noted, however, that many of the faculty do not bank at either the West 111 Street or West 125 Street branches of First National.

Broad support for the resolutions must come from the student body, according to Gloria Leitner '67, institutional representative to the Morningside Heights Committee on South Africa. Residents who wish to sign the petitions may contact Mary Lou Christie '67 or Helen Stambler '66 in '616. Information booklets on the extent of First National's involvement in South Africa and petition forms are also on Jake and in the Bulletin office, Room 1 in the Annex.

Chuck Powers and David Hornback, coordinators of the committee, will present the petitions to the vice-president of First National in the coming weeks.

First National is one of the two most active participants in the banking "consortium" which every two years reestablishes 40 million dollars of revolving credit for the South African government. It is the only bank which maintains direct branches in South Africa, making it the seventh largest domestic bank in that country.

New Undergrad Installed; Students Pick Other Reps

Gertner Inducted

Undergraduate Association officers for the academic year 1966-67 were inducted at an assembly March 15. Laura Fagelson '66, outgoing president, handed over her robe to Nancy Gertner '67, incoming president, and installed the other new officers.

In addition to Miss Gertner, the new student government consists of: Marian Heimer '67, vice-president; Marjorie Stein '68, treasurer; Helen Feingold '67, Curriculum Committee chairman; Adrienne Aaron '67, Judicial Council chairman; Judith Shapiro '67, Honor Board chairman; Arleen Hurwitz '67, Freshman Orientation chairman; Janet Carlson '67, president of Dormitory Executive; and Ann Davis '67, "616" House Council.

The Bear Pin awards for service were given to Nancy Levin, Mar- (See INSTALLATION, page 4)

Boards Filled

With the results of last week's election, Susan Krown, Alice Altbach and Elizabeth Sterenberg are the new representatives to Honor Board for the class of '67, '68, and '69 respectively.

Approximately 200 students voted in the election, also selecting Margaret Emery '67 and Susan Krupnick '68 as senior and junior class representatives to Judicial Council.

Diane Derow '69, Judicial Council Rep, was elected at a special class meeting.

The outgoing Judicial Council members, led by Mig Stoltz '66, approved two changes in the by-laws of the Council last week. They delineated a new category for "university or non-dormitory offenses."

Judicial Council will handle directly cases such as the NROTC demonstrations last spring. Cases involving dormitory regulations would go before Dorm Exec and then to Judicial Council as usual.

The second measure states that all housing representatives should sit in on case hearings.

History Tea

Sophomores, prospective history majors and history majors: come to the history tea and meet the faculty Tuesday, March 22 at 4 p.m. in the College Parlor.

Poll Finds Students Favor Extending Library Hours

Nearly 400 students have supported extensions of Wollman Library hours in the first two days of Bulletin poll.

Of the 384 students who cast ballots, 318 said the library should be open until 11 p.m. Monday through Friday.

- A noon opening on Sunday was advocated by 295 students.

- Seventy-six per cent, 306 of the responses, favored the library staying open until midnight Sunday through Friday during the week before and throughout final examinations.

- Support for open hours until 10 p.m. on Saturday during exam period came from 310 students.

Many girls recommended even longer extensions than those proposed, including closing the doors later on Saturday and opening them earlier on Sunday. One ardent student wanted the library open 24 hours a day.

Several girls suggested opening the second and third floor stacks, the music room and the print room on Sunday nights. At present only the Reserve Room is open on Sundays.

Two commuters complained they are unable to use library facilities during the current hours. One wrote bitterly, "But what does it matter, since the school is so considerate of commuters, it doesn't really matter what hours the library is open — WE CAN'T USE IT!"

There was less vehement, yet repeated advocacy of increased open hours during school vacations. Late hours during comprehensive exams was another suggestion.

One student who answered the Bulletin questionnaire vetoed all of the proposals and recommended "better reserve hours, a re-

Curric Reform Awaits Fac. OK

President Rosemary Park expressed hopes last Tuesday that the faculty would approve the "fundamental proposals" in the Ad Hoc Report on the Curriculum before the end of this semester.

If the faculty agreed, there would be no problem instituting the four-course system and new degree requirements next September, Miss Park noted.

If the Faculty Committee on Instruction passes the measures before the next all-faculty meeting, the recommendations could be voted on in April. The Committee, under Dean of Faculty Henry A. Boorse, had proposed last spring the adoption of a four-course plan.

The faculty withheld approval of the recommendation, pending the report of a specially appointed Ad Hoc Committee. Professor Thomas P. Peardon, committee chairman, issued the recommendations February 9.

Miss Park remarked that the suggestions in the report were not at all new. She said that she had gone to school under a four-course system with a two-week reading period.

serve line with less noise, or even a new reserve system."

Mrs. Esther Greene, head librarian, said last week that the present budget would not permit extended open hours. She indicated, however, that she would propose a budget increase to Miss Park if student sentiment favored longer hours.

The Columbia College Library is open until 11 p.m. weekdays and from noon until 10 p.m. Sundays. Walter J. Haas, Associate Director of University Libraries, has called the time schedule "worthwhile."

Prof. Expects Future Coups

by Frances Hoenigswald

Immanuel Wallerstein, associate professor of sociology at Columbia College, outlined the problems of the modern African continent in his talk "The Hard Days Ahead" in Earl Hall auditorium last Friday.

According to Professor Wallerstein, the answer to why the trend toward African unity has not progressed as fast or as far as that for independence lies in Africa's relationship to world affairs.

Professor Wallerstein is "pessimistic in the short run, optimistic in the long run" about Africa's future: the many coups will continue, although the situation will not change fundamentally. The distant future, he said, will almost certainly see an improvement in the state of African affairs.

Author of three books on Africa, Professor Wallerstein recently returned from a tour of that continent. In his lecture, he sketched the history of modern Africa, discussing the rise of the nationalist and independence movements, the Congo crises of 1960 and 1964, the appearance of the Organization for African Unity in 1963, and the recent series of political coups in several African countries.

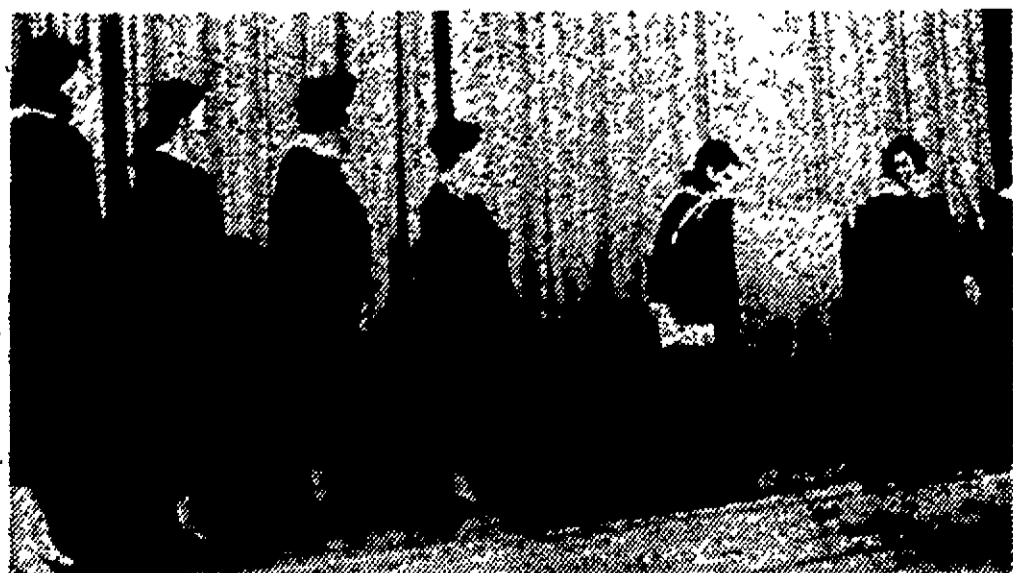
Most African countries have a one-party system, whose influence, however, is on the decline. The parties have failed to make themselves the integrating force of the African state, Professor Wallerstein believes, because "party organizations are formal, rather than real structures." Centrifugal political tendencies and political instability are the rule, he noted.

(See STRONG PARTY, P. 3)

Majors Meeting

All American Studies majors are required to attend a meeting at noon on Tuesday, March 22, in the Deanery. A free buffet luncheon will be served. Mrs. Patricia Graham of the Barnard Education Program will address the group.

All students interested in the American Studies program are cordially invited.



New Undergrad officers file up to podium at installation assembly.

Barnard Bulletin

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

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NOTE: Due to midterms, the Bulletin will suspend publication until next Thursday. Good luck!

Manifest Destiny?

Standing Room Only

Thirty-three girls still have not been assigned dormitory rooms for next year. Over 4% of the college's 760 residents are in limbo between "resident student" classification and lack of a bed.

Attempting to respond to the demand for rooms, the college has reclaimed 56 of the 270 rooms originally set aside for the class of 1970 and will claim apartments in "620" as their tenants move out.

In such a tight squeeze, the College's announced intention of expanding the student body to 2000 is a questionable policy. Presumably the intention is also to maintain or to decrease the ratio of commuters to residents.

Is Barnard to buy "606," "610," (W. 116 St.) or "435" (Riverside Drive) and push more families out of apartments? Is Barnard to accept only commuters or to demand that freshmen from Philadelphia or from Albany commute? We deem such policies undesirable.

We, who are attracted to the quality of education and the intimacy which a small women's college should offer, feel that Barnard is selling us short.

Many of us chose Barnard as a small college with university and urban advantages. Columbia and New York are large enough for us.

We want a small college, not a knowledge factory. Curriculum reform and close faculty-student ties will be made more difficult for a student body of 2000.

We do not believe that accepting more girls implies that they will be students of greater intellectual promise. If any change is to be expected, it is a greater student body with lesser academic credentials.

Rather than see Barnard use the General Fund to build more dormitories, we would see more or larger scholarships.

The proposed expansion is vain and impractical for a college which can provide its students standing room only.

The Best to You

The new office-holders of the Undergraduate Association were installed Tuesday. The month of contemplation, reorganization, and moratorium on student government action has ended; Undergrad officers now join the editors of Bulletin to shape, to mobilize, and to represent that amorphous collective entity — the student body.

We have hope for the coming year. We always have hope.

We wish all new officers efficacy, efficiency, and the effervescence of an ideal vision.

Student Dissent, Politics And Mr. L. B. Johnson

by Joyce Purnick

Student dissenters, regardless of their position in the political spectrum, often express frustration over their relative weakness as a political force.

Certainly, in comparison with the political importance of students in several Latin American countries, or in Indonesia, where students were largely responsible for last week's deposition of Sukarno, American college students play a rather inconsequential political role. And few would seriously expect students to play a strong political role in the United States, in light of this country's relative stability, and established political system.

The fact remains, however, that American student dissenters have played a serious political role in the field of civil rights and student protesters are not playing that kind of a role in determining this country's policy in Vietnam.

The success of student protesters in the field of civil rights can be partly attributed to the general support of the federal government and the country. In the late fifties, for instance, students faced local opposition but strong national support. Those who dis-

agree with our Viet Nam policy, on the other hand, are opposing the official policy of the federal government.

There is, however, a more general reason for the success of students in the field of civil rights; whether they sought to desegregate lunch counters, buses or hotels, the objectives of the protesters were positive and concrete. The arguments of the Viet Nam dissenters are negatively based, or at best, confused and conflicting in their goals. The public knows what they are against, but what are they for?

Some advocate immediate cease fire, others support unconditional negotiations, including discussions with the Viet Cong. Others propose that we soft-pedal our military actions while strengthening our social, economic and political activities in South Viet Nam.

The dissenters have not crystallized their objectives; and they lack centralized organization.

Nor do Congressional dissenters to Administration policy stand on common ground — largely because the Administration's policy (See POLITICS, Page 3)

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

... We question whether the best solution to current problems is the Honor Board-Judicial Council merger you advocate [in Bulletin, March 7].

A clarification of the roles of the two institutions suggests to us that the issue is not "orientation" but organization and function. Honor Board is essentially a student group, represented on the basis of class. The administration serves Honor Board for appeals; the faculty committee is advisory. Honor Board cases rarely warrant suspension and in most of the cases penalty procedure is specified or based on a large body of precedent.

Judicial Council, in contrast, is a working body of administration, faculty and students, the latter serving as both class and residence representatives. Most of its cases are concerned with suspension; for other cases, and where suspension is decided again, there are no set penalties and little precedent.

Thus, any merger of the two institutions as they now exist would impose a double burden and create, in effect, a distinct student bloc. The alternative participation of faculty and administration in all cases would burden them with decisions now effectively controlled by students independently.

This is not intended as a commentary on the Honor System, but to clarify our belief that at this time the two are distinct institutions in function, conception, and procedures, and therefore, best maintained independently.

Mig Stoltz '66
 Former Chairman,
 Judicial Council
 Adrienne Aaron '67
 Chairman,
 Judicial Council

To the Editor:

I wish to publicly praise those thirty-three incoming sophomores who were left without rooms at the close of room-drawing last Thursday night. Their calm and

philosophical acceptance of a very critical situation helped those of us who worked on room drawing to maintain a rational appraisal of Barnard's acute housing problems.

Public praise also goes to Miss Van Sickle and the Residence Halls Staff. Their action on student proposals made for an improved room-drawing procedure which was both equitable and efficient.

Janet Carlson '67
 President,
 Dormitory Executive

To the Editor:

I can't stand it any more! For nearly four years I've been reading in Bulletin heaven knows how many misquotes and misconstrued opinions attributed to friends, acquaintances, and myself. Most of us usually complain to one another, but don't feel that these nuisances merit public comment. It's high time that someone said something. So that my spirit may rest in peace before I leave, let it be me.

In your article on the recent Bulletin-Curric Committee Forum (See BLASTS, Page 4)

Five Artists Currently At James Room

by R. T. Mayer

Currently showing in the James Room is an exhibition of the work of five professional artists. This exhibit is one of the more outstanding to appear recently, for while the paintings are of an evenly high quality, they avoid the academic "sameness" that has characterized some past James Room showings.

Certainly the most clever of all the pieces in the showing is Jeanette Lam's "Chair Plus Noon," which, placed near the center of the north wall, seems to dominate the room. I have called the painting clever because the artist has used techniques to their best advantage. For example, she has centered the beachchair-subject on the diagonal of a square canvas. Since the painting thus appears diamond-shaped, the vertical of the corners pointing "north" and "south" breaks what would otherwise be a monotonously "horizontal" composition.

The beach chair itself seems to hang on a flat surface; but it has been drawn realistically, its perspective suggests the only real feeling of distance in the painting. The solid flat foreground of sand, the dark blue stripe of water, and the lighter flat blue of the sky gain a surrealistic quality by the contrast with the realism of the chair. This painting is hard, bright and arresting.

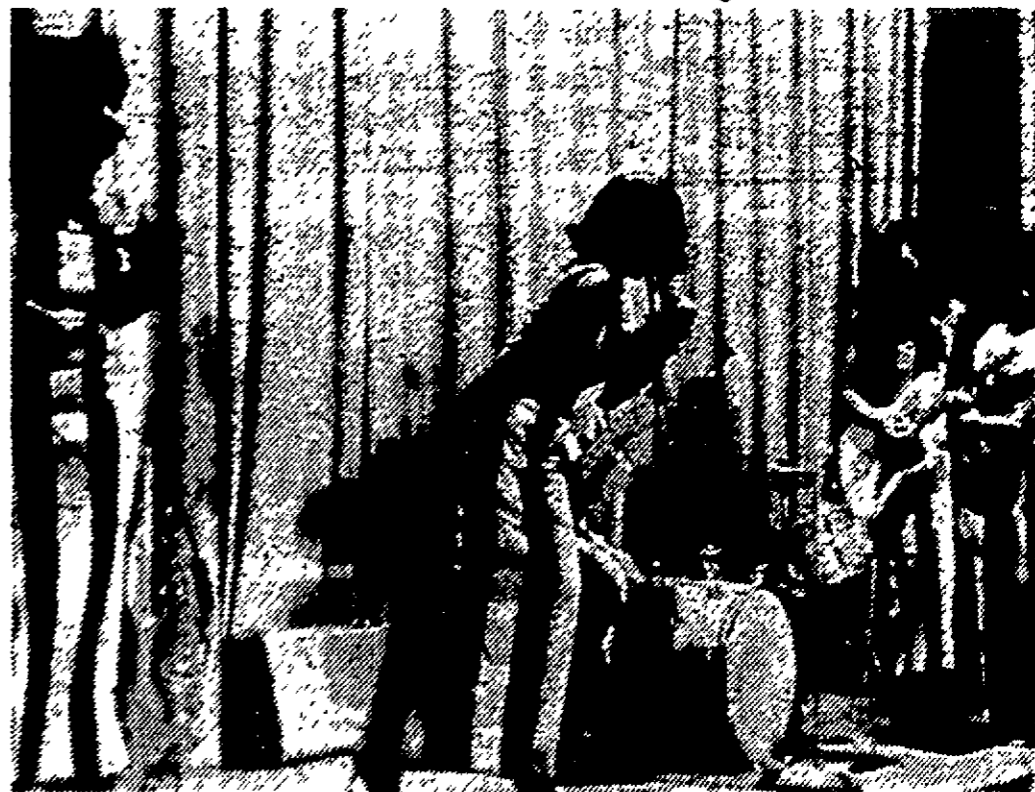
In a totally different vein is Milton Goldring's "Philosopher's Stone," which is an abstract with an interesting use of texture and color. The basic composition is rectangular. The artist has balanced his liberal use of a fairly intense red with one small patch of green of about the same intensity which, combined with some grayer tones, seems to cool the otherwise very warm and intense canvas. While this painting is pleasant, I didn't think that it was in any way distinctive, as some of the other paintings in the room were.

Quite unto themselves in the exhibition were the works of David Porter. He has chosen a distinctive medium — smooth white plastic sheets cut into shapes and placed onto sheets of the same material. In this medium there is no color and no line, the traditional tools of the painter. The result is an emphasis on design, as with wire sculpture, for example.

A good example of Robert Reid's paintings in the exhibition is his "Auscour." This one is oil on canvas, though the shapes and symbols on the canvas seem to have been cut out of some other material, pasted on, and then painted over, lending these shapes a third dimension. The colors are subdued — soft browns, beiges and grays; but the painting is not vague because these shapes — arrows, sex symbols, crosses, and all sorts of symbolic things, are well defined. I liked this painting for its subdued mood and its compositional balance as well as for its interesting design.

The most intriguing and truly original work in the whole room was, I thought, Victor Candell's "Tycoon." It is the kind of painting which challenges you to sit down and try to figure it out. It is mixed media in which the predominate blacks and whites are spiked with small patches of intense color on a vertical plane through the center of the painting. Black numbers and letters are scattered around the periphery of the canvas; inside them is a kind of misshapen halo of gray texture at the center of which there is (I would swear to it) a cross-section of a human mouth with an olive in it. I wondered if I weren't looking inside the head of Mr. Candell's conception of a "tycoon."

Wild! And Nobody Thought We Could Ever Swing!



The Thornton Sisters set the tone at the Barnard College Mixer last Friday night.

Committee Organizes Teach-in In Week of National Protest

(Continued from Page 1)
economist on the editorial staff of Monthly Review; Jesse Gray, a leader of the Harlem community; Robert Wolfe, from NYU's department of history; Columbia Professor Morton Fried, of the anthropology department, who is also a member of the Inter-University Committee, an anti-war group organized by professors; Chaplain John D. Cannon; and David Sidorsky, assistant professor of philosophy.

Other speakers will include representatives from various student peace movements as well as members of the DuBois Clubs and the Afro-Americans against the Viet Nam War. An invitation has been

Professor Emphasizes Need of Strong Party

(Continued from Page 1)
African countries, Professor Wallerstein stated, try to solve these internal problems in two ways: the neo-colonial states accept their weak position and try to maintain contact with the 'outside world' as a means of obtaining help in achieving political and economic independence. They are committed only cautiously to African unity.

However, the revolutionary powers, while also admitting that "the state is fragile," insist that the strength of the party must be built up, and ties must be cut with all outside countries to achieve economic and political independence. This necessitates a willingness to endure economic hardship, and a large political unit better able to handle the problems of a suddenly independent country. Therefore, these states are strongly in favor of African unity.

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Sunday, March 20
11 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon: "HAS GOD BEEN EDGED OUT OF THE WORLD?" — The Reverend Wm. F. Starr, Associate Protestant Counselor
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GOOD FOR C.U. SPRING VACATION

rejected by Hanson Baldwin, military editor of the New York Times. Although the State Department has not yet responded, the Committee expects that it will be represented.

"Viet Nam and its Implications for the Future" is the broad topic for discussion. More specifically, each speaker will expound on the effect of the war in his particular area of interest, be it foreign policy in regard to China, the Negro community, the American economy, or democracy. The teach-in is open to all and is free of charge. When the list of speakers is completed at the week's end, a press release will be issued.

The Columbia Committee is the sole sponsor of the forthcoming teach-in. "The date itself has no particular significance" as far as current events are concerned, according to a spokesman, but it does coincide with "National Teach-in Week" recently proclaimed by anti-war university professors. And it bolsters the efforts of the National Coordinating Committee To End the War in Viet Nam, which has declared March 25 and 26 "International Days of Protest."

The Columbia Committee, however, is actively participating in the "Days" by joining other youth-for-peace movements at a massive parade along Fifth Avenue that will rally at Central Park Mall on March 26. A strictly Columbia-sponsored parade will first assemble at the university and march through Harlem to demonstrate "solidarity between student and community" for the sake of the peace movement.

Honor Board

All students interested in the position of Honor Board representative should sign up on the sheets posted on the class bulletin boards on Jake.

Life Is A Dream in the Barnard Dormitory For Teacher's College Psychology Researcher

by Bonnie Burgess

A Barnard dormitory is the laboratory for a secret experiment in dream research.

Under the direction of Miss Patricia Cunningham, a Teachers College alumna, and two graduate assistants, researchers steal into students' room at their waking times and tape record their immediate thoughts.

Politics . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

is not always clear. For example, three weeks ago Senator Robert Kennedy called for negotiations with the Viet Cong and for our government's recognition of a possible coalition government in South Viet Nam.

Vice President Humphrey reacted with his now famous statement that allowing the Viet Cong a voice in the coalition government would be like putting a "fox in the chicken coop." The next day, however, the Presidential press secretary, Bill Moyers, said he saw nothing in the Senator's statement that the President could not agree with.

The core of the whole problem is confusion. Supporters and dissenters alike are confused and ambiguous about the aims of, or alternatives to, war. They are faced with escalation and peace offensives; moratoriums on bombings and resumption of bombing.

It is easier to understand why student dissenters cannot possibly be united when it is recognized that the government has no cohesive program for dissenters to attack. It is like trying to hit a moving target. It may be that what appears to be confusing on the surface may not be confusing to those who are administering the policy.

Either President Johnson is hopelessly confused or he is, perhaps, the most masterful politician in recent history.

Miss Cunningham would not reveal the purpose or the financial backing of the study saying that such information would "subconsciously influence the subjects." In addition, researchers will at no time attempt to interpret dreams for their subjects.

Volunteers must take the M.M.P.I., a personality test which has been under fire for its extremely personal questions, but Miss Cunningham emphasized that results would be kept confidential.

Recently, most research into the length, variation, and repetition of dreams has been conducted in "dream laboratories." In her research, however, Miss Cunningham is looking for normal sleeping conditions. Thus, the tests will not continue through exams because of the frequency of what she calls "anxiety dreams."

Most subjects are surprised at the ease with which they remember their dreams, though few are successful at total recall on a daily basis. "The girls are bright and put their whole heart into it," Miss Cunningham said. "It's humorous listening to sleepy voices trying to be clear."

The subjects were even more enthusiastic. "Much more pleasant than an alarm clock," said one student.

Ultimately, results will be published, but until then students and Miss Cunningham's assistants alike will have to guess about the reason for the study.

For those who would like to volunteer for the study, Miss Cunningham can be reached at PL 3-3125. However, she warns, "we prefer single rooms" because roommates are grumpy in the morning.

SPORTS NIGHT

Friday, March 18

8:30 - 11:30 p.m.
Refreshments 25 cents
Volleyball & Badminton

BARNARD RAA
Co-Ed

This is "THE GROUP"



LAKEY...Mona Lisa of the smoking room—for women only!



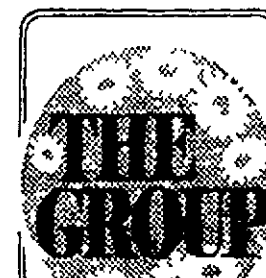
DOTTIE...Thin women are more sensual. The nerve ends are closer to the surface.



PRISS...She fell in love—and lived to be an "experiment".



POLLY...No money...no glamour...no defenses...poor Cinderella.



KAY...The "outsider"—at an Ivy League Ball.



POKEY...Skin plumped full of oysters...money, money...yum, yum!



LIBBY...A big red scar in her face called a mouth.




HELENA...Many women do without sex...and thrive on it.

CHARLES K. FELDMAN presents "THE GROUP" THE GIRLS:
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JOAN HACKETT as Dottie
ELIZABETH HARTMAN as Priss
SHIRLEY KNIGHT as Polly
THE MEN:
JAMES BRODERICK as Dr. Pidgeley
JAMES CONDON as Stan
LARRY HAGMAN as Harold
JOANNA PETTET as Kay
MARY-ROBIN REDD as Pokey
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Gunner Blasts . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

on the Peardon report (*Bulletin*, March 10, 1966), you quoted me as suggesting that the faculty "be educated to better recognize the needs and desires of students." Never did I say that! As a matter of fact, I was reaching for words at that point and doubt that such neat phrases emerged (split infinitives aside.)

In response to the assertion of several panel members that teachers like grades as little as anyone else, I had stated that this seemed strange in light of common practices of writing lists of grades on blackboards during class times, posting grade distributions on bulletin boards, making graphs and charts of grades, and the like. At that point, I asked if the Faculty could be "educated" to refrain from such practices, since (according to the panel) its members evidently don't enjoy grading and consider it to be just one more charge included in the job of teaching.

To be precise, I said that perhaps we should "educate the faculty . . ." (the past participle was not used).

I realize that *Bulletin* has a deadline and that its reporters are first and foremost students in a pretty grubby school.

However, neither of these circumstances excuses a kind of journalism which seeks simple-minded, superficial, imprecise, cliché-ridden statements for copy — and makes them up if they are not to be found in the real world. In all your debates about "responsible" journalism, hasn't anyone brought up the problem of accuracy and perceiving what is relevant when writing a story?

If people can't write what is both pithy and correct in a short time, then give them more time or get rid of them. But please, stop putting words in people's mouths.

Holly Gunner '66
Chairman,
Curriculum Committee

Assembly . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

garet Poss Levy, Julie Marsteller, Sara Piova, Carla Saloman, and Judy Schätz, all graduating seniors.

Honorable Mentions were given to Carole Cooper, Naomi Foner, Nancy Klein, Penny Lipkin, Linda Milstein, Annette Niemtzow, Deborah Rosenberg, Dace Udris, and Marcia Weinstein, all graduating seniors.

An Honorary Bear Pin for service was awarded to Mary Burton, head of the Board of Proctors, and to the entire board. Professor George Woodbridge and Professor Peter Juviler received Bear Pins for their work on the Judicial Council. Miss Rosemary Park also received a pin.

Back to the Past



Outgoing Undergrad President Laura Fagelson, left, turns her back to Undergrad and to incoming President Nancy Gertner, right, at tea following the installation assembly.

New York Firms Offer Employment As Summer Interns in Real Estate

The Real Estate Board of New York is sponsoring a Summer Intern Training Program open to all college students interested in the field of real estate. Participants will spend 8-10 weeks in the employ of one of New York City's leading real estate firms. The approximate weekly salary will be \$50.

Students interested in the program are invited to attend a spring seminar at the Real Estate Board office, 12 East 41 Street, on Thursday, April 7, at 1:30 p.m.

Reservations may be made by contacting the Career Information Center of the Real Estate Board of N.Y., at the above address.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY PARTY

FRIDAY EVENING
MARCH 18
9:00 P.M.

PARK SHERATON
HOTEL
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Forum Room

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Come with or without a date. Most of us will come stag because this has been planned as a mixer. Hundreds of young people will attend — about the same number of men and women. Dress will be informal (suits and dresses).

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