

Barnard



Bulletin

VOL. LXX, No. 35

THURSDAY, MARCH 24, 1966

BY SUBSCRIPTION

Vietnam War Critics Dominate Day-Long Teach-in at McMillin

Because of a negligible response from Administration proponents, today's Vietnam teach-in from 1-10 p.m. in McMillin Theatre will be heavily weighted in favor of war critics.

Columbia faculty enthusiasm for the teach-in has been so overwhelming that only half of the professors who requested participation will be able to be accommodated, according to Tony Papert '67C, teach-in coordinator.

Although an equal number of Administration supporters and

critics were initially invited to speak, only one State Department official consented to appear, on provision that the Columbia Independent Committee on Vietnam sponsor half his plane fare (amounting to approximately \$20).

Despite this unprecedented demand, Mr. Daniel Davidson, special assistant to the Assistant Secretary of State for Far Eastern Affairs, will speak at 7 p.m. Mr. Davidson, a graduate of CU Law School, said that he will

defend the Administration's position and answer questions from the audience, but will not debate the issue with other speakers.

Twenty speakers are slated to appear, discussing a wide range of subjects. There will be four question periods.

The debate has been extended to include the Vietnam war's ramifications on university life, the U.S. economy, civil rights, underdeveloped countries and (See **FIRST WOMAN**, Page 3)

Faculty Approves Ad Hoc Proposal

Accepts Four Course System for Barnard; To Vote April 4 on Other Recommendations

The faculty approved a four course system at the faculty meeting on March 21. Dean of Faculty Henry A. Boorse announced Tuesday the passage of the Ad Hoc Faculty Committee's proposal.

The faculty will vote on two further recommendations of the Ad Hoc Committee: termination of the required second term of English A and liberalization of other degree requirements, at the April 4 meeting.

At that time, the faculty will also decide when the new program will take effect.

The resolution of the four course system as passed by the faculty states: "The college believes the four course program will require the full attention of students and promote higher quality in both overall education given by Barnard College and in work done in individual courses."

Reports on other phases of the Ad Hoc Committee proposal will be prepared by subcommittees appointed by the faculty. These special subcommittees consist of:

Program of the Arts Subcommittee: Professor Hubert Doris, chairman, Mrs. Jeanette S. Roosevelt, Professor Marion Lawrence, Mr. Kenneth Janes, Professor Barry Ulanov.

Senior Scholars Subcommittee: Professor Edward J. King, chairman, Professors Demetrios Caraley, Richard F. Gustafson, Ruth Kivette.

Subcommittee to report on "Moore-Rauch" plan for individual four year programs and on a plan for enrichment of the freshman year: Dean Helen P. Bailey, chairman, Professors Basil Rauch, Peter H. Juviler, Donald D. Ritchie.

Subcommittee to propose course to replace the second term of English A: Professor Remington P. Patterson, chairman, Professors Joann Morse, Mirra Komarovsky, Leonard Zabler, Joseph G. Brennan.

Subcommittee to study ways of exempting requirements: Professor George Woodbridge, chairman, Professor Helen Bacon, Professor Henry S. Sharp, Dean Barbara Schmitter.

New Rules Offered by Dorm Exec

Major dormitory rule changes proposed by Dorm Exec will be presented to the Faculty Committee on Student Activity April 14 for approval.

According to Janet Carlson '67, President of Dorm Exec, changes would include extension of existing curfews for seniors. Curfews for freshmen would also be extended to accommodate anticipated changes in Barnard Library hours. Miss Carlson argues that "girls can take the responsibility of added privileges."

In addition, the parietal hours would be changed from the present 2 through 5 every other Sunday. Men would be permitted in the lobbies until curfew instead of until 11:00.

Miss Carlson also hopes for a redefinition of a "campus," traditional punishment for overlateness. The present system of "latenesses" are computed to every five minutes a student comes in after curfew. Five "latenesses" result in a campus for a week, during which the student is not allowed out of the dormitory after 6:30 p.m. except to go to the library. She must be home by 10:30.

The five-minute computation of latenesses would be replaced by a system counting individual minutes out after curfew. Penalties would then be in terms of late minutes, not "latenesses."

All the proposals, which include 616, will be put before the Trustees on April 22 for their approval.

Sundial Rally

The Columbia Independent Committee on Vietnam will spotlight Miss Tina Aptheker in a Sundial rally tomorrow noon. Miss Aptheker is a leader in the Free Speech Movement at Berkeley and daughter of Herbert Aptheker, a Columbia graduate who is chief theoretician of the American Communist Party.

Miss Aptheker, along with other speakers from the Independent Committee, will try to invoke support for the Vietnam (See **RALLY**, p. 4)

Late Voters Agree: More Library Hours

174 of the 184 persons who voted in the second week of the Bulletin poll on Wollman Library hours favored extension of hours until at least 11 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The proposals regarding weekday and weekend extension of library hours during the exam period were approved by 170 students.

Ninety per cent of those voting

want the library to open at noon on Sunday.

Many students recommended that the library open daily at 9 a.m., and several girls expressed the hope that some day the library would be open 24 hours a day as is the Harvard library.

One girl suggested that "during exam period, all reserve books should be used in the reserve room until 9 p.m."

"Since longer hours will mean hungrier students," a proposal for installing coffee and sandwich machines in the library was submitted in the poll.

Many recommended that the library extend the hours it is open during vacations. For the spring (See **HOURS**, p. 4)

Center Construction Starts This Summer

Tennis Courts Enter Last Days

Blasting for the new student center will begin this summer on the site of the tennis courts.

Officials estimate that according to blueprints now awaiting final architectural approval, the multi-level structure will take at least two years to complete. It will consist of an upper floor opening out on a raised plaza, a street-level floor beneath and an underground parking area.

The student center will cost in the area of three million dollars.

Incorporating recreational and eating facilities, Undergraduate Association offices and administrative offices for College Activities, the center will replace Jake and the Annex as the base of activity on campus. The Medical Office is expected to take over the Annex.

The student center will stand between the library and Milbank Hall, extending from Broadway to Claremont Avenue. During the construction period, students will have to walk out on Broadway to pass from the south to the north area of the Barnard campus.

According to Mr. Forrest L. Abbott, treasurer of the college, officers of Undergraduate Association met with faculty and administration in 1959 to begin planning

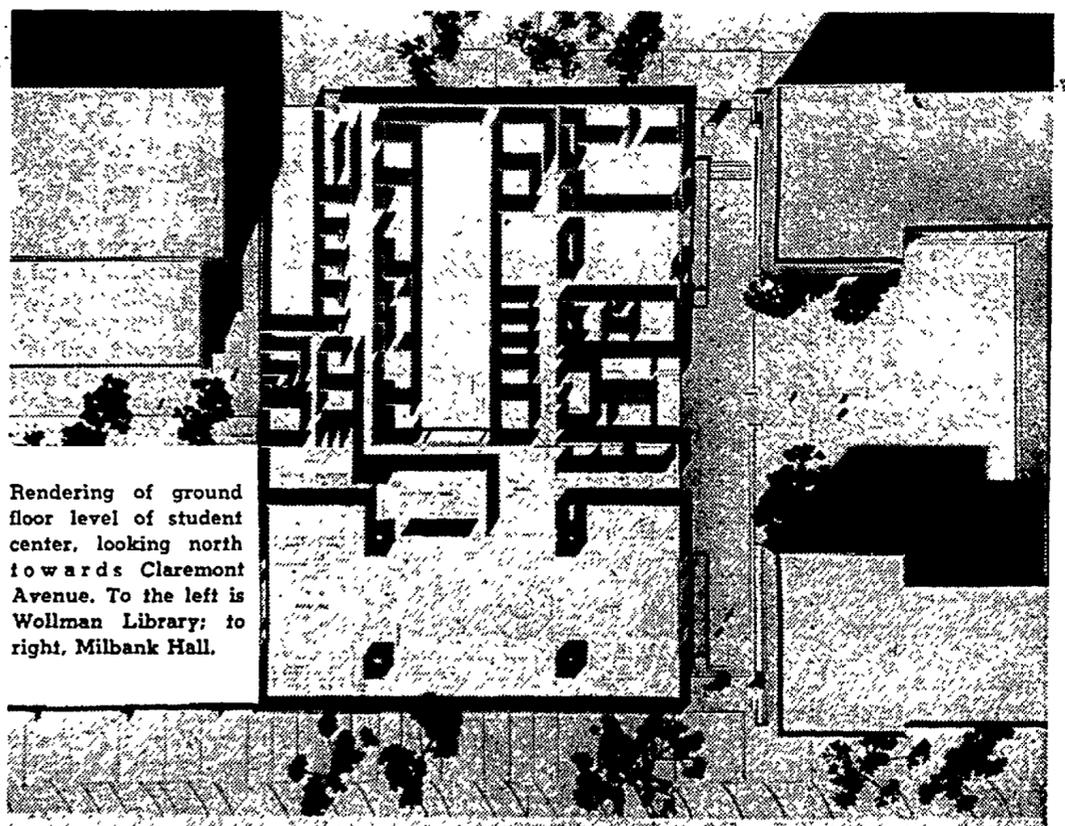
a student activities building. By 1961 they had chosen as a site the open area north of Reid Dormitory, which was later rejected as too limited in space and involving too great an expense.

Two years ago the Board of Trustees requested that plans be considered for the present tennis-court area. The architects, Vincent G. Kling and Associates, presented blueprints of the proposed center to the administration in February.

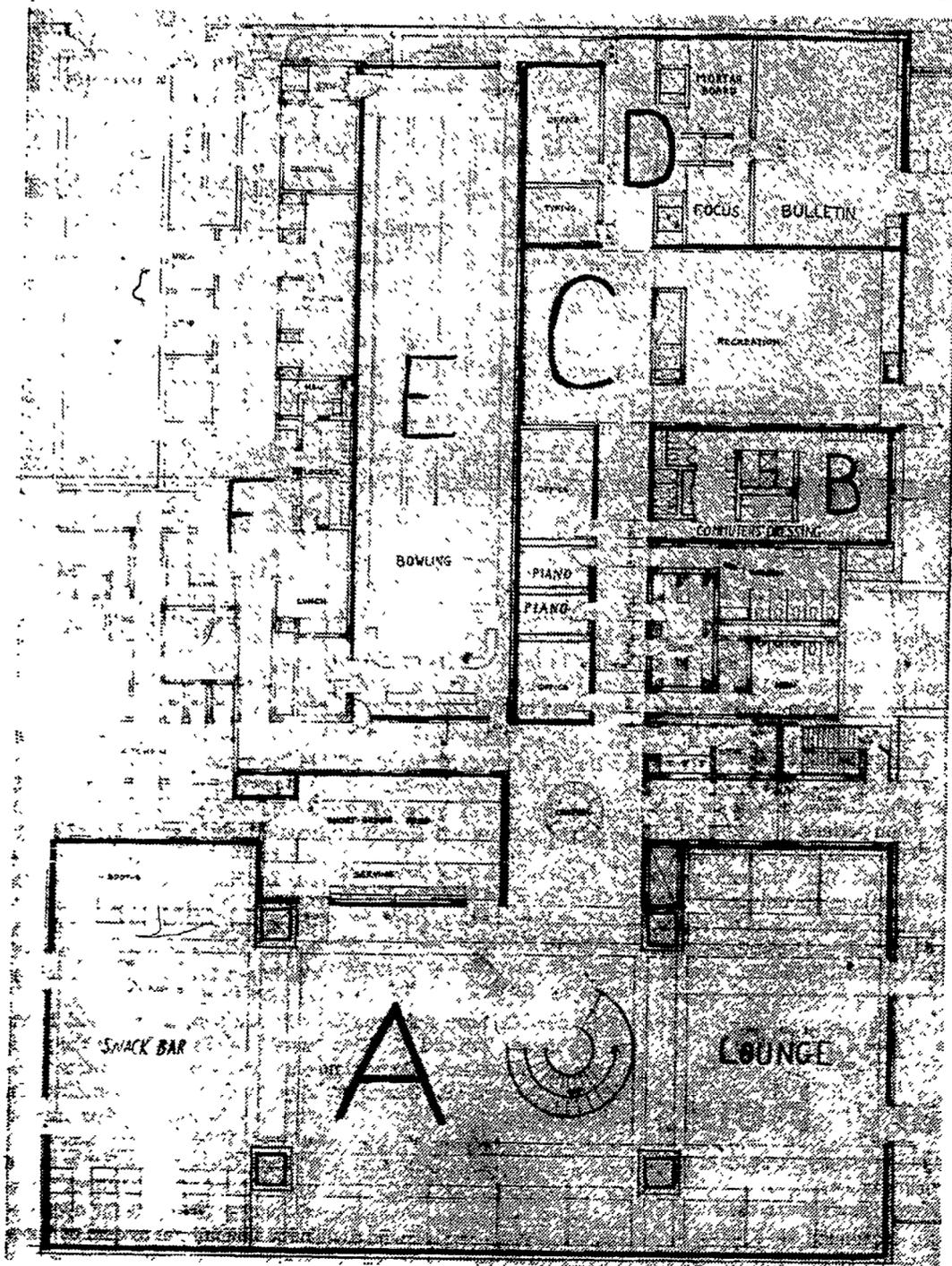
The administration has consulted faculty and student leaders in deciding what facilities are needed. Plans are still flexible enough so that minor readjustments can be made. The furnishing of Undergrad offices and publication offices will coincide as much as possible with the recommendations of the student groups involved.

Special facilities in the new student center, according to present plans, include bowling lanes, a commuter's dressing room with lockers, a radio-television room, piano practice areas, public typewriters and lounges. It is expected that the building will remain open in the evenings so that the expanded eating facilities and recreational areas will be available to as many students on both sides of the street as possible.

Student Center Plans Span Tennis Court Site



Rendering of ground floor level of student center, looking north towards Claremont Avenue. To the left is Wollman Library; to right, Milbank Hall.



Key: A—snack bar and lounge. B—Commuter's Dressing Room. C—Recreation. D—Publication Offices. E—Bowling. F—Maintenance.

Ground Level of Center — Food, Work and Play

According to revised floor plans issued March 10, the ground level of the student center will stretch from Broadway to Claremont Avenue. It can be entered from the street or from the college activities area on the terrace-level floor above.

The expanded dining area and snack bar will accommodate up to 560 persons. Booths lining the walls will supplement tables in the snack bar area. The serving bar itself will be approximately three times as long as the present one in the Annex.

The lounge adjoining the dining facilities has a capacity of 260. For dances or other special activities, the partitions separating the dining area, snack bar and lounge can be removed and the entire 146-foot-long area cleared of furniture.

A central "control area" behind the eating facilities leads into a storage area, a coat-room and men's and women's lounges. A commuters' dressingroom with lockers will provide a place for non-residents to rest during the day, store personal belongings, or change clothes.

Opposite the dressing room are two soundproofed practice rooms with pianos. On either side there will be an office housing an Undergraduate Association activity.

The corridor running towards Claremont Avenue leads into a general recreation area. It has a capacity of 22. On the far west wall are the Bulletin office, the Focus office, and the Mortarboard office. The Bulletin office will have its own exit leading directly to W. 119 Street.

Across the hall from the publications area, two large offices will be reserved for Undergrad. One will probably serve as a conference room. None of the offices in the student center have been earmarked for specific student groups, although all requests for office space have been accounted for. A spare room has been provided which can be converted into an activities area for any new student group which may form in the future.

The southwest corner of the building will consist of bowling

lanes and the maintenance area. The lanes will be used by the Physical Education Department for bowling and archery classes. These classes will partially make up for the physical education classes cut out from the schedule as a result of the loss of the tennis courts.

Pat Greenspan '66 Takes A Danforth

From approximately 3000 undergraduates interviewed, 120 students emerged from the conference chambers with coveted Danforth fellowships. This year Barnard has a winner, Pat Greenspan '66.

The Danforth fellowship is renewable for four years to graduate students working for a doctoral degree who plan to do college level teaching. It pays tuition and fees with an additional yearly stipend of \$1800.

Miss Greenspan, a philosophy major who has also won a Wilson fellowship, presently plans to go to Harvard for advanced work in philosophy.

Miss Greenspan explained that she has wanted to be a college teacher since before she started college herself, and "if I could do anything well, I wanted to do philosophy — though I am not sure I could do that well."

One reason why relatively few girls major in philosophy, Miss Greenspan feels, is that if someone wants to teach, it must be at the college level.

Her own interest in philosophy competed with an almost equally avid interest in psychology. Nevertheless, she opted for philosophy: "it has a relevance to all other academic subjects. In all my other studies, I always became concerned with the fundamental, philosophical questions of that study."

"For example, I was more interested in how psychology should be constituted, how it should be conducted in order to tell us about human behavior."

"I'll always be interested in other problems as a private person; but right now," she added, "I think what I need is more courses in metaphysics. I want to specialize in philosophy of the mind."

Miss Greenspan looks forward to an academic career. "I sort of believe in the cloistered academic life. Philosophy especially can be cheapened [if it is made] to serve an outside function."

Counseling

Proctors will man a booth on Jake the week of April 4 to advise sophomores on choosing majors, major advisors and major programs. Sophomore major cards are due that week.

Barnard Bulletin

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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF — GLORIA LEITNER

BUSINESS MANAGER — BARBARA MORSE

MANAGING EDITOR K. Lowenthal

EDITORIALS EDITOR Sharon Zukin

FEATURES EDITOR Barbara Crampton

NEWS EDITOR Mimi Kahal

Photography Staff Toni Savage, Editor; Diane Yamaguchi

Desk Editors of the Day Helen Neuhaus, Dina Sternbach

Newsboard Terry Colen, Arlene van Brooms, Barbara Lewis

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Letters to the Editor

Commuter Raps Housing Status; Apathy Hit

To the Editor:

One of the advantages of going to Barnard, for many New York City students, is that they can live at home while attending one of the Seven Sister Colleges.

Commuter status, however, would be an even greater asset to the college if it were optional. Barnard's recent acquisitions of the Bryn Mawr Hotel and 620 West 16th Street will increase college housing facilities.

Speaking of additional housing facilities, why is Barnard looking for buildings and/or land in the Morningside environs if there is land available on the campus? I am referring to the strip of land adjacent to Reid Hall, whose only inhabitant is the statue to Greek Games.

Couldn't this statue be "evicted" to the jungle, and a new dormitory be built on this site? This would even be an aesthetic improvement since it would complete the now incomplete horseshoe around Altschul Court.

There are presently 381 commuting students (as reported by the New York Times on March 8, 1966) at Barnard. I maintain that the commuters cannot possibly get everything that Barnard can offer them.

It is the existing inequity between commuters and residents that makes a question the recently announced administration plan to increase the college enrollment over the next few years and thus

increase the number of resident students from areas outside of New York City, because of the increase in housing facilities.

Doesn't the college have an obligation to fulfill, first, to its commuting students who want to become residents? Shouldn't the commuters be housed before the college attempts to increase its enrollment?

(Name Withheld)

A '69 Commuter who is seeking more from Barnard than classes and subways.

To the Editor:

If a revolt is brewing at Barnard, the majority of the students are contributing nothing to it. We agree that radical change must come to this campus, not only in curriculum structure, but also in the offering of more relevant courses, in finding more ways to make New York City truly Barnard's "Laboratory," in taking greater advantage of the creative talents each student brings here, in developing an atmosphere of intellectual excitement and involvement.

The "... faculty and administration do not seem to hear the deeper discontent, the more basic dissatisfaction with the kind of education Barnard offers." How can they possibly hear this discontent when no one offers a coherent statement of what she thinks wrong, unexciting, or archaic, or what she believes would help?

Apathy is slowly engulfing the majority of students at Barnard. A handful of people are willing to spend their efforts on Curric Committee, student government, Bulletin. Most others complain constantly of the state of affairs there, but refuse to take the responsibility of working toward any beneficial changes. In fact, almost no one takes the responsibility of simply voicing her opinion.

If more than this limited handful of students want to see a revolt on campus; if more would like to see results before their graduation; if more would care to take advantage of the unlimited opportunities for growth and stimulation, excitement and challenge, both academically and socially, that a college campus which is part of the greatest university in the world can offer: they should revolt.

They should voice an opinion. They shouldn't leave all the responsibility for instituting change to the few people directly involved with student affairs, or to the administration, with whom most students constantly disagree.

So, if you have criticisms of your school and your mode of education, criticisms which go beyond mere griping, don't confine your opinions to middle-of-the-night bull sessions in Hewitt Hall. State them, do something about them — unless you are afraid to accept the responsibility of a more challenging atmosphere.

Barbara Steinhardt '68

First Woman To Teach-In Speaks Today

(Continued from Page 1)

involvement with China.

The first woman to participate in a teach-in, Professor Sue Warren of the Free University in New York, will speak at today's session at 4:00. Dr. Warren, who teaches a course on modern China and has spent one and a half years traveling throughout China since 1960, will advocate closer U.S.-Chinese relations.

Other notable speakers include Paul Sweezy, former Harvard economist and editor of the "Monthly Review;" Jesse Gray, initiator of the rent-strike movement in Harlem; Fannie Lou Hamer of the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party; and Felix McGowan, a former priest who was expelled from the clergy for his activities in Brazil, Tanzania, and Cuba.

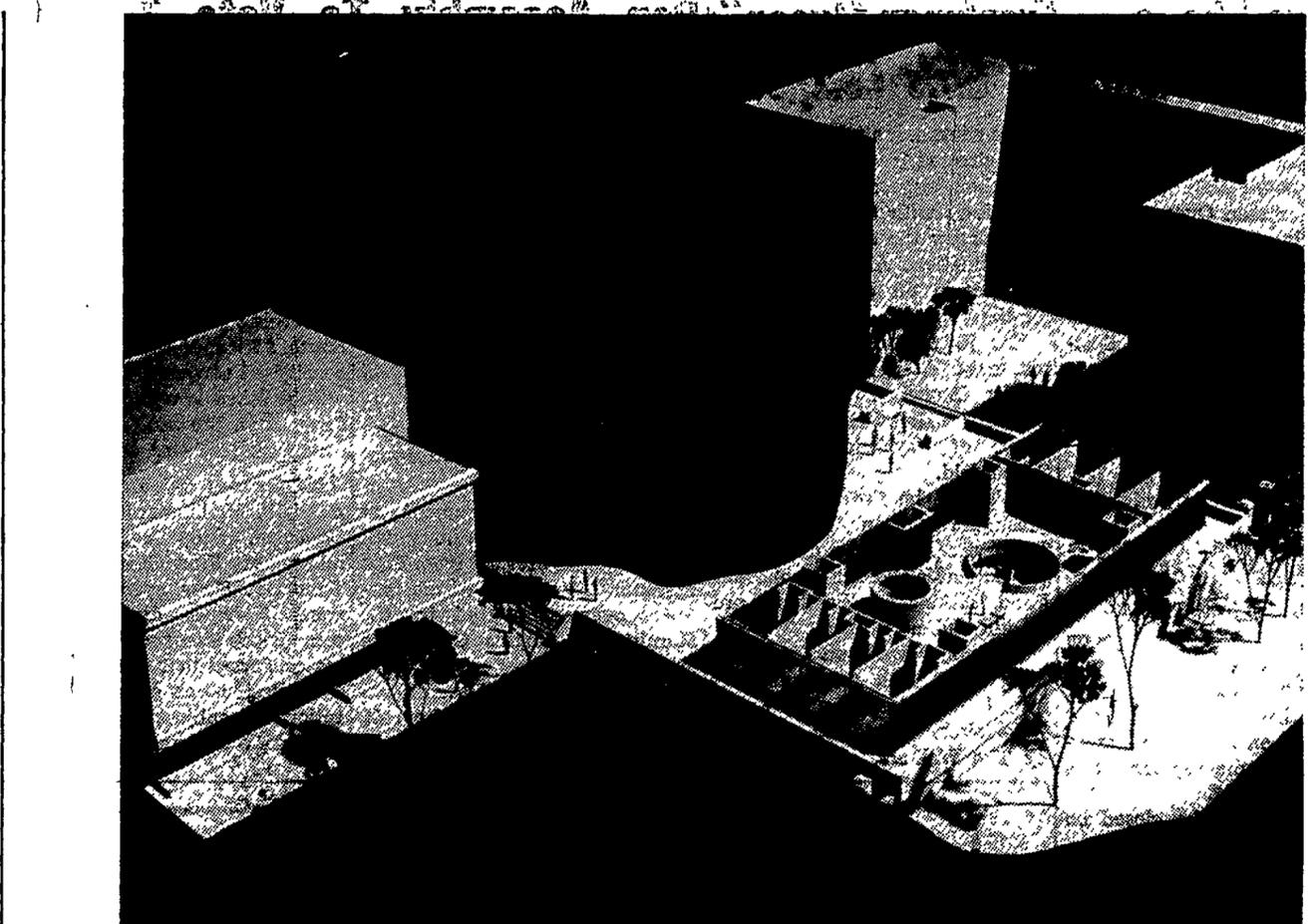
Twenty Columbia professors who wished to express opposition to the war but were unable to speak due to necessary time limitations will sit on stage. Columbia professors Dr. Sidney Morgenbesser and Dr. Marvin Harris will serve as chairmen of the program.

Today's session marks the anniversary of the first Columbia teach-in held on March 25 last year. The first all-night teach-in was hailed as a major success; McMillin was filled to its capacity of 1200, while approximately 300 people waited outside to gain admittance during the first hour.

According to Mr. Papert, the Independent Committee decided not to extend today's teach-in throughout the night time hours because they wished participants to conserve their energy for the peace march this Saturday.

Teach-in Program
March 24, 1966

1:00-1:15—Opening remarks:
Tony Papert, Columbia College '67, Professor Marvin Harris, Columbia



1:15-2:20—Vietnam and America: Professor Marshall Sahlins, University of Michigan; The American Peace Movement and the Ky regime; Professor Jeffrey Kaplow, Columbia, Vietnam and the Future of American Democratic Institutions; Dave Epstein, Columbia Graduate Faculty, Routes of exit — the Alternative for U.S. Policy

2:20-4:40—On the Involvement of China:

Professor C. Martin Wilbur, Columbia, Toward a New Direction in U.S.-China Relations; Professor Mortin Fried, Columbia, Containment, Lin Piao, and the fighting of previous wars; Chinese Cartoons; Sue Warren, Rutgers, How new is the new Direction?; Questions

4:40-5:45—Is the War Distorting University Life?

Professor Robert Wolff, Columbia; Rev. Cannon, Chaplain of

Columbia; Frank Miner, President of CUSC

5:45-7:05—The War and the U.S. Economy:

Professor Seymour Melman, Columbia, Priorities — Economic and Moral; Paul Sweezy, editor MONTHLY REVIEW, Imperialism and the Vietnamese War; Professor Terence McCarthy, Columbia, The economic consequences of Vietnam; Questions

7:05-7:20—Break

7:20-8:25—The War and the Negro Movement:

Jesse Gray, Harlem; Fannie Lou Hamer, Mississippi, Freedom Democratic Party; Questions

8:25-9:30—Vietnam and the Third World:

Professor Terence Hopkins, Columbia, The war in Vietnam and U.S. relations with the emerging nations; Felix McGowan; Questions

9:30-9:50—Vietnam dance drama
9:50-10:00—Commencements and closing remarks:

Professor Sidney Morgenbesser, Columbia; Mike Klare, Columbia Graduate Faculty Chairman of the C.U. Independent Committee on Vietnam

Center to House Student Mail; Relocation for 'Jake' and CAO

The first floor of the new student center building will become the new "Jake" area, accommodating Student Mail and several college activities offices.

Rising above a terrace that will span the area of the present tennis courts and parking lot, the building will extend along Broadway to West 119 Street and about halfway across the terrace.

A science complex will occupy the western half of the plaza. Plans for the structure have not yet been finalized, but officials expect to release definite blueprints in late April.

The student center will be reached from the Jungle or from Milbank Hall by staircases leading up onto the terrace. A circular staircase inside the building will lead down to the ground level dining areas and recreational facilities. The ground level, occupying the entire area beneath the terrace, will have exits to Broadway, West 119 Street and Clare-

mont Avenue.

According to present plans, a parking lot will be constructed below the ground level. This means that the builders will have to blast through solid rock to dig deep enough, an expensive process.

The college activities floor of the student center will feature a new round-table Student Mail setup near the center of the area. According to Mr. Forrest L. Abbott, treasurer of the College, the architectural simplicity of the rest of the floor will provide ample "waiting space" as well as room for booths.

Lining the southern and northern corridors, several offices will take the place of the present College Activities Office. The decentralization is expected to expedite the handing of off-campus housing, planning extracurricular events and answering queries about college activities.

Offices for Undergraduate Association and for the student publications will be reserved on the ground level. Rooms will be available there for clubs and other student groups to meet.

The student center has not yet been officially named.

Stop the War in Vietnam Now!

Join Tens of Thousands

in a

5th AVE. PARADE and RALLY
SATURDAY, MARCH 26

— RAIN OR SHINE —

Parade: 12:30 pm, students assemble on 91 St. btwn 5th & Madison
Rally: 3:30 pm, Central Park Mall (near 72nd St.)
Feeder Walk: 10:30 am, leaves 118th St. and Broadway

SPEAKERS:

- JERRY RUBIN**, Berkeley Vietnam Day Committee
- DON DUNCAN**, "Green Beret" Vietnam veteran who exposed the war
- FANNIE LOU HAMER**, Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party
- ABIE S. NATHAN**, Israeli Peace Pilot
- CLEVELAND ROBINSON**, Vice Chmn. Negro American Labor Council
- DAVE DE LINGER**, Editor of Liberation Magazine
- JUAN MARI BRAS**, Puerto Rican Independence Leader
- REV. HOWARD MOODY**, Minister of Judson Memorial Church (organizations listed for identification purposes only)

Make this the biggest Peace Demonstration in NYC's history. The Oct. 16th Demonstrations broke the illusion of a Pro-War Consensus. Large turnouts at the world-wide Protests on March 26th can bring the war's end closer. Every major Peace group is backing this event as are many political, trade union, religious and student groups.

5th Ave. Vietnam Peace Parade Committee
Rev. A. J. Muste, Chairman
5 Beekman St., Rm. 922, NYC 10038. (Tel.) 964-0070
contributions urgently needed

THE COLUMBIA PLAYERS

present

THE SEVENTY-FIRST ANNUAL

VARSITY SHOW

THE BAWD'S OPERA

Book and Lyrics by MICHAEL FEINGOLD
Music by BRUCE TRINKLEY
Directed by STEPHAN PUDNICKY

MAY 5-8

THIRD ANNUAL

FRESHMAN QUEEN CONTEST

AND

MIXER

TONIGHT

MUSIC BY THE WALKERS

Wollman Auditorium

8:30 - 12:30

— Girls Admitted Free —

ALL CLASSES INVITED

Proctors' Meeting

The Board of Proctors will meet today, March 24 at 1 p.m. in Room 305 Barnard Hall to appoint a new Court of Proctors and discuss plans for continuing the advising and counseling program.

St. Paul's Chapel COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY Amsterdam Ave. & 117th St.

Sunday, March 27

11 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon: "THE POWER OF LIFE AND DEATH" — Chaplain Cannon

9 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.
Holy Communion

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

"There She Is... Freshman Queen" — And Six Barnard Girls Compete

Six Barnard beauties will appear on stage at tonight's mixer in Ferris Booth Hall, competing for the Freshman Queen trophy. The girls are Linda Babbin, representing Beta Theta Pi; Nancy "Winkie" Donovan, Glee Club; Karen Fraser, Phi Kappa Psi; Judy Kopecky, Alpha Epsilon Pi; M'lou Pebles, Ted Kremer Society, and Pat Tougeau, Tau Epsilon Phi.

Students Want Longer Hours

(Continued from Page 1)

vacation, the library will close on Friday, March 25 at 5 p.m. It will reopen on Monday and for that week will be open daily from 9 to 5. Closed on Saturday, the library will resume regular hours on Sunday, April 3.

The library will be closed on Easter Sunday, April 10.

In the two poll tabulations, nearly half the Barnard population has supported the extension of library hours.

In requesting that the Barnard library be kept open on Saturday night one student added the following to her vote:

"Some of us would like to study on Saturday night and the dorms on Saturday night are almost impossible to work in. If people aren't going out, coming back or getting ready to go out, they are depressed and hacking around."

The poll asked for Saturday night extension of hours during exam period only.

Rally Boosts March Slated for Saturday

(Continued from Page 1)

peace march this Saturday. The New York march is one of numerous demonstrations scheduled to take place that day throughout the country.

Protesters from Columbia will gather at 116th St. and Broadway at 10:30 a.m. and pursue a route down Amsterdam Ave. to 125th St. and Lenox Ave., where they will be joined by an estimated 200 demonstrators from the Harlem Council for Peace.

The marchers will also be met along the way by students from City College and 800 students from city high schools. An Independent Committee spokesman estimated that their ranks would swell to 2,000 by the time they reach their take-off point at 5th Ave.

Anthro. Majors

All anthropology majors and prospective majors are invited to meet with the faculty Thursday, April 7 from 1-2 p.m. in Room 302 Barnard Hall. Changes in course offerings and major requirements for the coming year will be discussed.

West Side Block Association
C. U. CORE

PARTY

Sat., March 26 8:30 p.m. on
314 W. 100 St. - Apt. 3

with the

HIGH RIDGE BLUE BALLERS

admission 99 cents
Money to go for legal fees
for harassed tenants

The contestants will file across stage dressed in evening apparel and then appear backstage for interviews with the judges, who will narrow the contest down to three finalists. All males in attendance at the dance will vote for the winner.

The judges will include Professor of Art History, Howard Davis; Associate Professor of Chemistry, Harry Gray; and Professor of Psychology, William Schoenfeld.

This will be the third annual Freshman Queen competition. The proceeds will be donated to the Columbia College Scholarship Fund. Tickets for the dance are \$1, girls admitted free.

The mixer will run from 8:30 until 12:30 with freshman curfews to be extended until 1 a.m. Entertainment will be provided by The Walkers.

Rep Assembly To Vote Today on Withdrawing U.A. Account from First National City Bank

Nancy Gertner '67, president of the Undergraduate Association, will present Rep Assembly with a resolution today at 1 p.m. to withdraw student government funds from First National City Bank.

Over 130 students have signed a petition urging the bank to curtail its investments and loans to the apartheid government in South Africa. The U.A. account includes the college activities fees paid by all students.

The student government at Jewish Theological Seminary will withdraw over \$100,000 from First National City as part of the protest movement started by the Morningside Heights Committee on South Africa.

Chuck Powers and David Hornbeck, coordinators of the boycott, have approached the National

Council of Churches, four major denominations and other institutions. Students at Union Theological, Jewish Theological, and Columbia are requesting that their Boards of Trustees send a letter of inquiry to First National concerning bank practices in South Africa. If the reply is not considered adequate, the Trustees will be asked to withdraw college funds from the bank. Barnard is considering similar action.

Mr. Powers and Mr. Hornbeck met with Mr. Richard S. Perkins, Chairman of the Executive Committee of First National, last Thursday. They spent one and one-half hours discussing the committee's demands. Mr. Perkins confirmed that the bank consider itself as an economic institution not subject to moral and political considerations. In addition

it does not believe that African financial interests affect the United States State Department policy toward South Africa.

Mr. Powers cited in reply G. Mennen Williams' statement, report in the New York Times on March 2, that U.S. economic and military interests in South Africa could not override this country's political interest in seeing an end to apartheid there.

The Reform Democrats have expressed interests in the boycott, as well as several prominent figures in the performing arts.

CLASSIFIED

WANTED: baby sitter for 2 girls — 5 yrs. & 5 mos. — occ. evenings & weekends — Englewood, N. J. area. Write: Mrs. Whitehead, 400 Route 46, South Hackensack, N. J.

One half-fare ID card is as good as another on Eastern



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Show us any airline's youth ID card. If it's valid, you'll pay only half price for your Eastern Coach seat (except on April 7th and certain days during the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays). Provided there's a seat available at departure time, you can fly off on your spring vacation to any of our 96 destinations within the continental U. S. including Florida.

If you don't have such a card, and you're 12 through 21, it's a snap to get one from Eastern, as long as your parents don't object. Fill in the blank below. Send the blank, a photocopy of your birth certificate or other proof of age, and a \$3.00 check or money order (payable to Eastern Airlines) to Eastern Airlines, Dept. 350,

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Address _____
_____ Zip Code _____

Date of Birth _____
Enclosed is photocopy of: Birth Certificate,
 Draft card Driver's License
 Other (Please Explain) _____
Name of school _____
School address, if a resident _____
_____ Zip Code _____

Send ID card to: Home address School address



EASTERN

NUMBER ONE TO THE SUN