

# Campus Political Groups Conduct Alternate Orientations

## Barnard Coalition Plans To Organize College Community

# BARNARD BULLETIN

VOLUME LXXV

FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 18, 1970

NUMBER 1

### Alternate Orientations Held 'New Management' at Experimental College

Alternate orientation programs are being conducted by three student organizations during freshman week: Barnard Action Coalition, Barnard Organization of Soul Sisters, and Latin American Students' Organization. They have scheduled films, discussions, and tours of the city.

Barnard Action Coalition, a left wing political organization formerly known as the Barnard Strike Coalition, has planned an alternative to official college activities because according to Ellen Nasper, Barnard '72, "Barnard's official orientation reflects the situation during the regular academic year where students are expected to accept Barnard's education instead of questioning the sort of education that they would like to have." She added that "Orientation should be a time when students are assured that they have the right to express their ideas and to change what they dislike."

The Coalition's main project over the past summer was the

publication of the booklet, "Re-Orientation 1970 Barnard Action Coalition Guide to Barnard College," which describes the academic, political, and social situation at Barnard.

The Coalition's activities for orientation are relatively limited because the Barnard administration has refused to allow the group to use campus facilities for programs that would conflict with events on the official orientation schedule. Lynda Horhota, Barnard '72 said, "Had we submitted a request to participate in the college program last spring we probably could have gotten permission to schedule our programs, but it seems they were afraid that if they let us sponsor our own activities, no one would show up at theirs."

The Coalition plans to participate in Clubs Carnival, Friday, September 18, showing three newsreel films as well as setting up information tables in cooperation with the college orientation committee. The Coalition (Continued on Page 2)

Experimental College students will have partial use of housing facilities in a 107th Street Columbia owned building known as the Mansion. The EC will be sharing the premises with the newly instituted Columbia day care center. The EC will be located on the second floor of the building. Experimental College participants refused to accept housing in the Paris Hotel for this year.

The decision to open part of the Mansion to the EC was announced Wednesday after extensive negotiations between Barnard and Columbia. According to a spokesman for the students, the EC was made the 'victim of a power play between the two schools. As the

agreement now stands, Columbia will rent the Mansion to Barnard and Barnard will then sublet the building to the students.

A place to live is a binding force in the EC. They (Columbia and Barnard) almost really screwed us, said one of the EC leaders. However, according to Professor Mary Mothersill, chairman of the Barnard Department of Philosophy, under whose supervision the EC was operating last year, the students made a serious error by refusing housing in the Paris Hotel when they had no other alternatives.

The EC will also have a new director this year, Hester Eisenstein, Associate Professor of History at Yale University, has

been named to the position. Professor Eisenstein was appointed jointly by the EC and the Barnard history department. Miss Eisenstein refused to comment upon her new duties until she has an opportunity to talk with EC students. "I won't know anything until I talk with the students. They run the show," she said.

This year the EC will be directly under the supervision of the Barnard faculty. For the past two semesters the project was listed as philosophy department course 2x2. Several students have expressed dissatisfaction with the new arrangement and have left the EC. Students consistently have not

(Continued on Page 3)

### Earth Liberation Front Joins Orientation

Earth Liberation Front, a group of students traveling throughout the United States in an attempt to raise America's political consciousness without increasing people's alienation, will make their first stop of the school year at Barnard for orientation. The students travel in a psychedelically decorated bus which doubles as "Survival Revival."

According to Jan Oxenberg, a former Barnard student, ELF will conduct a Radical Festival on campus integrating "political and cultural alternatives. It seems that most recent activities or campaigns intending to 'raise political consciousness unfortunately have raised a feeling of alienation and disgust as well. Having the same long-range goals, ELF is trying a different approach, a new style — creating an environment which teaches through its mere existence involving people in a way which allows them to teach themselves, to become part of the whole process of change and to see that change through their own subtly transformed actions."

ELF began traveling last January, and has visited many



— Photo courtesy Jan Oxenberg

West Coast universities. Jan said that the elves emphasize radical alternatives on campus and in communities such as economic co-ops, day care centers, educational changes, and the coordination of changes. She added, "By placing people in certain environmental settings and by exposing them to certain incoming ideas, information, cosmic moods —

hopefully inspired by ELF — people will see more clearly and strongly the need to change how to do it — and "enjoy" it at the same time.

ELF was funded by the NSA and the Ford Foundation. Those funds are no longer available, and the ELF supports itself with money from colleges that hire the group. Perhaps this (Continued on Page 7)

### Barnard Hires Gynecologist

Dr. Vincent Merendino, Associate Professor of Gynecology at New York Medical College, has been appointed part-time gynecologist at Barnard. Dr. Merendino will begin his duties at Barnard shortly. He will have office hours Thursday afternoons in the Medical Office.

Dr. Marjory Nelson, college physician, said that she saw no possibility that the college would extend Dr. Merendino's hours. "We can't afford to pay him for any more than what he's doing now," Dr. Nelson said. Dr. Nelson stated that she expected that contraceptives would be available to students for a fee. "All decisions pertaining to birth control, abortion, etc., will be made by Dr. Merendino," Dr. Nelson said.

Dr. Merendino said that he has made "no top level decisions yet," but that he would definitely

prescribe contraceptives for Barnard women.

Dr. Merendino was graduated from Columbia College in 1937. His mother attended Barnard. "It's a little like 'old home week,'" Dr. Merendino said about assuming his position at Barnard.

Lynda Horhota, Barnard '72, a spokesman from Women's Liberation said that "Barnard's hiring a gynecologist was a definite victory for the campus women's liberation groups." Asked his opinion of the women's movement, Dr. Merendino replied, "I think that the ladies are entitled to make whatever advances they can make with whatever means they can use. I really am not too well informed about women's liberation, and I suspect that I might differ with some of their aims. But more power to them!"

**Prof. Sanders Awarded NSF Grant Columbia 'Evicts' Riverside Research**

Photo of John Sanders, Chairman of Barnard Geology Department, has been awarded

National Science Foundation Grant of \$40,000 to study the island stratigraphy of Fire Island.

Prof. Sanders said he had written the last non-oversubmitted proposal and the NSF said "Well, here's some money for you."

Professor Sanders plans to involve the Barnard Columbia taxpayers in the benefits of his project next Saturday, September 26. Professor Sanders is sponsoring a \$40,000 tour of Fire Island for students and faculty interested in learning about the geology of the area as well as in spending a day at the beach. Buses will be leaving at 9 a.m. Saturday morning from Broadway and 119th Street. Students interested in participating in the trip should sign up in the CAO office. There is a



PROF. JOHN SANDERS  
— Photo courtesy Barnard Public Relations Office

one dollar deposit for transportation fees

Riverside Research, a scientific research institute which draws 80% of its program funds from defense contracts will leave its present headquarters at 632 W 125 Street today. The organization's new location will be at 80 West End Avenue. The institute is leaving the Columbia-owned Prentiss Hall because the university is planning to utilize the Prentiss Hall facilities for other projects this year.

Approximately one half of the center's projects involve non-military programs such as

projects concerning city-wide blood banks and improved sanitation programs. Recently a group of Columbia scientists called SESPA (Scientists' and Engineers' Society for Political Action) has charged that Riverside Research's socially oriented research projects constitute a front for the extensive military programs which the organization has undertaken. The department of defense division at Riverside holds an ABM contract. The department of electro-optics also does extensive military research.

According to Rod Wallace, graduate student in physics, "Riverside Research is Columbia's bomb child. Columbia's responsibility for Riverside Research remains whether the organization is associated with the campus or not. Columbia has a historical responsibility to undertake its leadership role and to dissolve Riverside Research."

SESPA had been organizing a regular Wednesday morning picket line outside the Prentiss Hall building.

**Spectator May Lose Tax Exemptions**

The Columbia Daily Spectator, the undergraduate newspaper at Columbia College, may lose its tax exemption status as a non-profit organization. An investigation by officials from the Internal Revenue Service charged that the publication had violated state rules by endorsing political candidates and opinions.

Spectator filed its last exemption application with IRS in 1966. It was indicated that the paper did not plan to endorse political candidates or views, but a footnote was added to this

remark stating "Editorial policy is determined by the managing board and expressed on the editorial page." IRS investigators claimed that editorials endorsing Nelson Rockefeller and Eldridge Cleaver in 1968 had violated state rulings.

IRS spokesmen said that the daily could either give up its exempt status and begin paying state and local sales taxes or keep the exemption and pay taxes retroactive from 1966.

Columbia University lawyers as well as independent lawyers who were Columbia alumni took action against IRS after a report appeared in the New

York Times. The lawyers charged that since IRS had failed to note the annotation concerning the Spectator's editorial policy, the IRS was legally at fault.

The case has not yet been decided in the meantime Spectator can endorse no political platforms or candidates. Comptroller Bob Hunt is filing a new exemption application with IRS this fall.

According to a member of Spectator's managing board "It was a deliberate attempt to set a precedent so that the government can clamp down on campus publications anywhere in the country."

**Black Psychiatrists Appointed**

Two black psychiatrists have been hired by Barnard. Dr. Barbara Gibbs and Dr. Aracelis Francis will be part-time members of the college medical staff.

Dr. Gibbs was graduated from Cornell College and Howard Street. She is a member of the staff of Egleston Hospital and instructor

of psychiatry at Columbia P&S. Dr. Gibbs will be at Barnard Wednesday mornings and Thursday evenings.

Aracelis Francis received her B.A. and M.A. from Chicago and her Ph.D. from the Columbia School of Social Work. Dr. Francis will be on campus four days each week.

**Orientation Scheduled**

(Continued from Page 1)  
The sponsoring groups to the Women's Center, the Greek, the Mews, Spanish Theatre, as well as welcome groups of the East and Upper West side Saturday evening, September 26, the film "Silent Earth" will be shown.

Most of the orientation work will be done through informal discussion groups held during the week. Linda Horowitz and other group members plan to visit dormitory floor meetings, academic morning, and student-faculty picnic. Talk with freshmen. "Even if they won't put us in their schedule, we'll be around a lot talking to people all over campus."

Barnard Organization of Soul Sisters, a group organized to protect the rights of black students in the Barnard community, is conducting a separate orientation program for black freshmen. BOSS program includes tours of the city which

are scheduled for Tuesday evening, September 22, and an evening at the Apollo Theatre. Discussion groups are also planned.

The Latin American Students Organization, a Columbia Barnard group, has scheduled panel discussions and a cultural evening as part of its orientation program. According to a spokesman from LASO, Irene Adams, an alternate orientation program is necessary because the Latin student is from a different environment. During our orientation programs we can let them know from our experience how he can adjust better to this situation.

Saturday, September 19, LASO is conducting a cultural evening. Tuesday evening, a panel discussion on the role of the Latin in the University is planned.

BULLETIN will report on regular orientation activities in next week's issue.



— photo courtesy Jan Ozenberg

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# Political Group And College Publications Reflect The Strike

## Same Time, Place?

(News Opinion)

Two chronologies of the Spring 1970 Strike at Barnard have been published presenting partisan perspectives on last May's activities. "Barnard—May 1970" published in *Barnard Reports* and "A Chronology of Events at Barnard College After the Call for a National Student Strike," printed in *Why We Strike*, a booklet prepared by the Barnard Strike Coalition, both claim to attempt to reconstruct the events of the Strike. Both articles were distributed in June.

The chronology in *Barnard Reports* which in general has omitted references to the Strike Coalition is prefaced with the statement "The space here and the editorial policy of this newsletter do not allow complete coverage and interpretation..." Sarah Johnson, Director of Public Relations, said that the editorial policy of the *Barnard Reports* was the product of "contributions from the entire college." Mrs. Johnson said that editors for "Barnard, May 1970" were Henry Boorse, former Dean of the Faculty, Jane Moorman, Administrative Assistant to the President, Barbara Hertz, Director of Development, and herself. Mrs. Johnson explained that the chronology was planned to supplement articles on the Strike published in the *Alumni Quarterly*. Mrs. Johnson added that the purposes of the newsletter should be "fairly obvious." "This is really the only time the administration has a chance to present their idea of the situation."

The chronology of the Strike Coalition was concerned nearly exclusively with the activities of that group. Written by Jane Mee, Barnard '71, Margo Ann Sullivan, Barnard '72, and Julie Rosenblum, Barnard '69, the report tended to downplay such events of the strike as Undergrad sponsored letter-writing campaigns as well as a visit to Washington made by two professors and two students. The students prefaced their report of the strike with the statement, "We felt it necessary for groups and individuals active in the Barnard strike to clarify their analyses and commitments in order to eliminate to some extent the confusion and anger that divided the college during the strike. It is our hope that the paper will be of help both in understanding what has happened at Barnard . . . and also in arriving at a better understanding of the problems confronting our college and our society." —M.A.S.

## Experimental College

(Continued from Page 1)  
been given credit for their role in the development of the EC," claimed one student who wished to remain unidentified. Five students worked without pay over the summer to help find a new director for the program. (Barnard fired former EC director Kate Millett last December.) But according to the students the EC "has now become a faculty project." Last May the Barnard faculty voted overwhelmingly to keep the EC after an impassioned plea from EC member Jan Oxenberg and after the presentation of a progress report on the EC's activities delivered by sociology professor Gladys Meyer.

# Barnard Action Coalition Hopes To Organize College

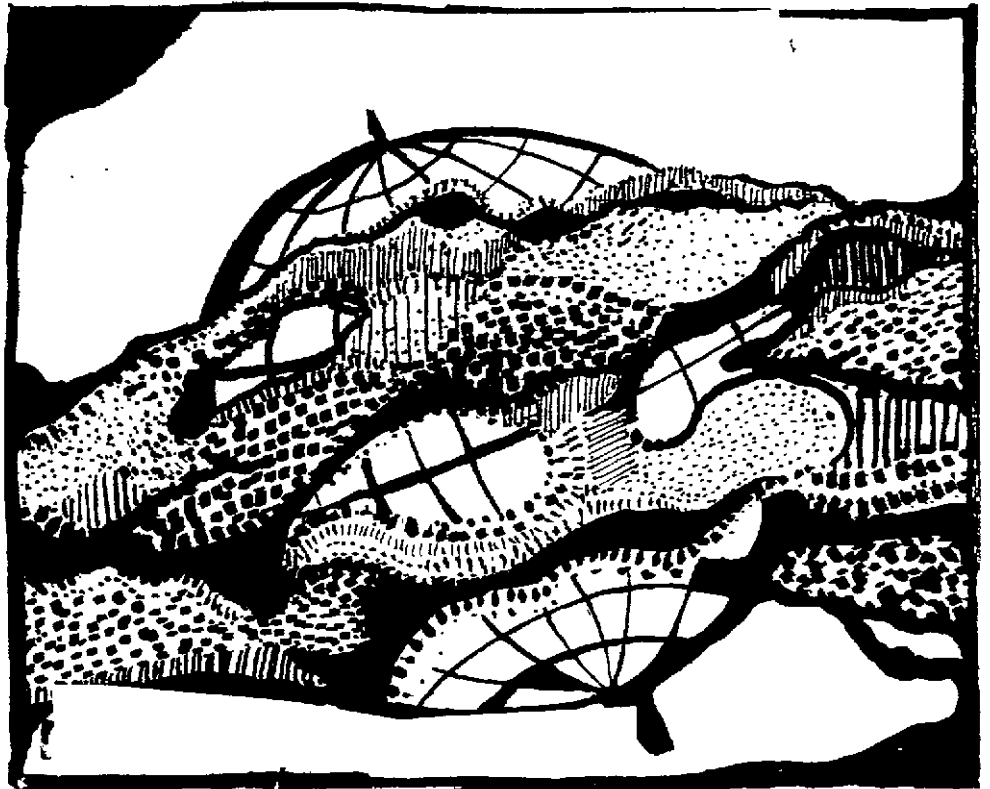
By LYNDA HORHOTA

Students who were on campus during last May's tumultuous (at times) Student Strike will remember the Barnard Strike Coalition. The Strike Coalition, composed of groups such as Barnard Women's Liberation, D4M, Commuter Action, the Faculty Group for Action, as well as many independent students, was largely responsible for calling the Barnard strike, and for attempting to make it work. It sponsored workshops, forums, rallies, work projects, and research projects aimed at getting people involved in working for the three strike demands — an end to political repression, an end to the Vietnamese War, and an end to university war-related research. The Strike was not, by any means, an unqualified success, however. The Strike Coalition made mistakes, some faculty and administration members worked against the strike by emphasizing grades, papers, and finals, and many Barnard students were uninterested in political action. It is largely for the latter reason, i.e., the political apathy of many Barnard students, that the group, now called the Barnard Action Coalition, decided to direct its energies this semester toward Freshman Orientation. They will sponsor film programs, meetings, and discussions during Orientation week, for members of the organization feel it is very important that their presence on campus be made known to incoming students immediately.

In order to provide continuity between last spring's Strike and the coming semester, the BAC office was open through the summer. This provided a sense of an ongoing organization, both for BAC members and for other members of the Barnard community. Two BAC members, Ellen Nasper, '72, and Lynda Horhota, '72, were elected to work in the office for the summer. The bulk of our work consisted of writing and editing "Reorientation 1970," a guide to Barnard which will be available to students shortly, and planning for Orientation. We also researched into various issues, such as women studies, day care, the abortion situation, and the relationship between current students and alumnae, that may become projects for the Coalition this fall.

The primary goal of the BAC is to organize Barnard students politically. Too often in the past Barnard students have been isolated from one another and unable to get together to act on issues that effect them all, whether they are issues related to Barnard, the oppression of women, or the policies of our national government. The members of the BAC hope that the Coalition will provide a structure which Barnard students can use to act on all these issues, as well as others in areas in our society in need of radical change. The framework of the BAC will allow groups of students to work on projects that they feel are most important; for instance, some students will want to work on issues of national importance such as support of the Black Panthers, some

## Peace — Before . . .



— Drawing by Gal Tarré

will want to work on women's issues such as abortion, while others will want to work on issues specifically related to Barnard such as the commuter problem. However, all of these groups will be able to easily come together to work on issues of mutual importance, or in times of crises.

The programs of the Barnard Action Coalition are by no means finalized. The students who decide to work with the Coalition will decide, depending on their own needs and concerns, what the Coalition will do. Some projects have been proposed, however, for the coming year. These include the aforementioned women's studies, abortion, and day care projects; radical political education, and organizing at Barnard for certain city-wide demonstrations; work within the Barnard tri-partite system on issues such as the all-College Rules; and a project to recruit New York City intellectuals, artists, and politicians to give courses at Barnard. Also, the BAC hopes to develop community programs, and to work on the Barnard commuter problem.

The members of the BAC, obviously, have many ideas for the coming semester. We hope to be able to involve enough Barnard students so that these and other projects can be carried out. The Coalition represents an entirely new, untried way of political organizing at Barnard. Since such a degree of political organizing has never before been attempted here, no one, quite naturally, knows how well it will work. Barnard students have been notoriously apathetic and unorganized politically in the past. The members of the Coalition hope that

the BAC will finally provide a way for Barnard women to get together for consistent, organized political action on the issues that they all face as women, as students, and as human beings.

The Coalition plans to hold its first meeting of the semester sometime during the week of

September 28. All members of the Barnard community are invited to attend in order that they might find out more about the BAC and in order that they might express their opinions about political activity on the Barnard campus. The exact time and place of the meeting will be announced.

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# BARNARD BULLETIN

Published weekly throughout the college year except during vacation and examination periods by the students at Barnard College, in the interests of the Barnard Community.

Co-Editors-in-Chief

SYDNEY LADENHEIM MARGO ANN SULLIVAN

Acting Editor

MARGO ANN SULLIVAN

Managing Board

LINDA HORHOTA KATHLEEN PARTHE  
KARLA SPURLOCK

Business Manager — RUTH SMITH

Printed by: Boro Printing Co. 222  
216 W. 18 Street

## On Tri-Partite Government

Within the next two weeks Undergrad Association will set the date for the election of students to the tri-partite committees concerning health, housing, financial aid, and college disciplinary rules. Although the influence of these four committees may not seem to indicate a significant change in the political situation at Barnard, these elections are still highly significant. Through the operations of these four committees students may succeed in defining some of the more ambiguous aspects of tri-partite government — the most noteworthy of these ambiguities being the ratio of power belonging to the students, the faculty, and the administration.

At this time the faculty has the right to amend student resolutions, but it remains unclear whether students may amend faculty decisions. Last spring when such a situation arose concerning college disciplinary rules the faculty set up an ad hoc committee which had representatives from the faculty, administration, and the student body but was still a faculty committee.

Clearly the relationship of the influence of students, faculty, and staff must be defined. The significant changes in Barnard's structure will come only when students have the right to participate in all aspects of college affairs. At the present time those committees which concern the strategic affairs of the college — the Faculty Executive Committee, the Advisory Committee on Appointments, Tenure, and Promotions, etc. — are not even open to junior faculty members. Until all aspects of policy making in the college is open to the entire college community, tri-partite government is essentially meaningless.

Therefore students must inspect all aspects of committee proceedings if they want their position in the college structure to be meaningful. The fact that Undergrad is scheduling an election of students to the Ad Hoc All College Committee for Review of Provisional College Rules before the committee has been approved by a student referendum may seem a minor point. But if students cannot carefully examine procedures, then their position will be jeopardized.

In the next year Barnard students have the chance to work toward a progressive form of government for the college. But if students ignore committee elections, and if they fail to learn the operations of tri-partite government, then their participation in college affairs will mean nothing.

In the meantime work on the existing and newly formed tri-partite committees is necessary. Undergrad vice-president Jan Vinokour stated that the elections to these committees will be held before October 15, which gives Barnard students a little over three weeks to nominate the candidates and to vote.

Elections at Barnard have rarely drawn much student participation, but perhaps an actual election campaign with candidates debating their views would be helpful. No one wants to recreate the high-school election scene, but there is clearly nothing wrong with demanding that candidates be well-informed and seriously concerned with the problems in college government.

It is extremely important for people who are students now and for the people who will someday be students at Barnard to prepare a system of government that will effectively serve the needs of the entire college community. *Bulletin* welcomes letters and statements of opinion from students, faculty, and administration concerning tri-partite government at the college.

—M.A.S.

## The Last Spectator???



— Drawing by Mary Darby

## In The Morning Mail

### Organizing

(The following letter from a Barnard alumna suggests some ways students might become involved.)

Dear Editor:

Everyone here is all excited about the Fifteenth Street Squatters at the moment. You have probably read about it in the papers this week. The landlord finally agreed to talk to the City about selling them the house, and promised that he would hold up demolition work for at least a week while the talks went on. Yesterday he broke that promise, and the workmen were in the house. A policeman, right out front, claims that he knew nothing about any work going on. So, last night a whole bunch of people went out to the landlord's house in Long Island and picketed, with candles and signs. So far today, there are no workmen in the house. Fifteenth Street is rather tense about the whole thing, with crowds of boys and young men taunting the police there every evening. Of course, our magnificent police department has responded by putting all too many police on the street. It looks like a hot summer.

While all this was going on last night, I was at a meeting held to discuss the new rent law and the increases that will be going into effect on August 1. The general plan now is to organize tenants to withhold their rent. By the time the landlord gets an eviction notice and drags the tenant into court, he can pay that month's rent, then do the same thing the following month. It is really only a harassment tactic, but it is the best we can do at the moment. I do hope that the rent increase will wake up some of the apathetic idiots who are so unconcerned about housing problems, and that it will increase the strength

### Quotation of the Week

"It was a deliberate attempt to establish a precedent to allow the government to repress campus publications and universities all across the country."

— A member of Columbia Daily Spectator speaking on IRS charges brought against the newspaper last June.

of housing groups all over the city.

The "rent strike" is the best idea we have at the moment. But we did discuss another possibility that entails a lot of good research. That is the idea of suing the members of the City Council who voted for this rent bill on the grounds of "conflict of interest." It is known that some of them are landlords (some are probably "slumlords," for that matter). But there are so many dummy corporations set up and other hedges to cover them, that it would take an awful lot of time and effort to research the records downtown and come up with some hard facts. If you know some Barnard students who are looking for a project, maybe you could suggest this topic to them. It would be very useful, and I think they would enjoy it.

One other idea for research, which I have had in mind for some time: To take one building and to write its financial history. That is, to find out the original cost, mortgage, etc., to trace its rents over the years, to find out about how many owners it has had, how much they paid for it, how much they put into fixing it up, etc. The landlords are always talking about how unprofitable these houses are, that it would be great to have a study like this to answer their complaints with facts. This could be done on several houses and the results compared. I think that both of these pro-

jects could be used as term papers for some course in government, sociology, or even economics, and I know that they would be a very worthwhile contribution from the "intellectuals" to the community.

As you can tell, I am mainly interested in housing, and naturally I know more about tenants' groups than any other organization when it comes to volunteer work. We have a Chelsea Tenants' Council that meets every Wednesday evening, to help tenants with specific problems and to work on community problems. If you have one or two students who are interested in that area, have them get in touch with me this Fall, and I will take them to a meeting and get them started there. I'm sure we will have something going on that they can work on — we are always so wound up in solving immediate catastrophes and, literally, trying to keep the roof over someone's head that we rarely have the energy to work on surveys and general organizing, so that would be a good place for volunteers.

Chelsea is probably the most over-organized place in the world — it is quite possible to go to two meetings a night for a whole week, if you are that involved. In September, we are having our annual anti-poverty elections to elect the "community representatives" who determine the funding and organization and administration of the OEO-based anti-poverty programs. That is a combination block party, riot, and general scandal (I mean the elections) which takes place each Fall. You can imagine the in-fighting among all these groups. The meetings of the Board of Directors who are elected by the community are open to the public (if you can find out when and where they are) and they are often quite lively. Last year the

(Continued on Page 7)



# Political Activities Continue Through Summer

## City And Campus Groups Organize Dissenters

### Women's Strike Succeeds

On August 26th, the fiftieth anniversary of the passage of the Women's Suffrage Amendment, women across the country "went on strike" to dramatize the fact that their struggle is not yet over, that, in fact, it has hardly begun. The call to strike, issued by women's liberationists, urged women to leave their office jobs, their kitchen sinks, their babies, and their husbands' beds for one day and instead to demonstrate for issues concerning women, such as community-controlled day care centers, free abortions, and equal pay for equal work.

From the very beginning it sounded to me like a very ambitious and grandiose plan. I could not imagine that women, even in New York City where women's lib is relatively strong, were going to carry out such a total strike. Furthermore, the organization of the strike was somewhat split into radical and moderate factions over what form the strike would take, what the demands would be, how demonstrations would be run, etc. However, the media were giving a lot of advance coverage to the women's strike, and many people, both men and women, were wondering what women's lib was going to "do" on the big day.

By the time the 26th arrived, most of the strike's organizers in the city had pretty well admitted that the "strike" could not possibly be as extensive as they had originally hoped, and had settled instead on a mass women's march down Fifth Avenue (at five o'clock, so that working women could participate). But even on the day before the march no one could estimate the amount of support the strike had or how many women would show up to demonstrate. There was no need to worry, however. The Times later reported that 10,000 people participated in the march and the rally that followed, and there may have been even more. But what surprised me when I arrived at Fifth Avenue and 59th Street, the march's starting point, was the size of the crowd that had gathered to watch the proceedings. In some places the sidewalks were packed with rows of people four and five deep. Some of the onlookers were hecklers, to be sure, and some were counter-demonstrators from MOM (Men Our Masters), but most of the crowd, which was made up of as many women as men, seemed merely to be curious.

When the march got underway (an hour later than scheduled, as is the case with most radical demonstrations), it spread out all across Fifth Avenue and stretched down the street at least several blocks. Most of the marchers, of course, were women — young women and old women, black women and white women, moderates and radicals, "straight" women and "gay" women. And there were also many children as well as male supporters. It seemed to me that it was generally a happy crowd, perhaps because of the victory in the Senate of the equal rights amendment. No one seemed to be upset by the comments ("get a bra," "women are best in the kitchen and in bed") of some male bystanders, and the MOM contingent provoked only smiles from most of the marchers.

The rally was even hugher than the march, if possible, and filled Bryant Park to capacity. As day turned to dusk, we heard speeches from Betty Friedan, former president of NOW and author of *The Feminine Mystique*, Ruthann Miller of the Young Socialist Alliance, and Kate Millett, former Barnard instructor and author of *Sexual Politics*. Even though the speakers were not always in agreement with each other, or with my own ideas (Friedan, for example, called upon us to work for women's demands within existing structures), the overwhelming feeling of everyone in the park was one of solidarity and sisterhood. For the first time, great numbers of women had gotten together to support political objectives and to give voice to their beliefs and frustrations. I felt, really for the first time though I had been active in women's lib for a year, that we finally had something; we finally had a widespread, broad-based movement.

Of course, it is not realistic to be too euphoric. The women's liberation movement obviously has a long way to go before it can achieve its goals. Furthermore, the movement is split into many factions, and groups differ about what the goals of the movement should be. But the August 26th march and rally proved to everyone — both women's lib people and the general public — that women can get together and that women's lib is a force to be reckoned with.

A few days ago I rode in the Fifth Avenue bus along the same route that the women's march had travelled three weeks earlier. Looking out the bus window, I noticed that some slogans left from the march — "Women Unite!" "Free Abortions" — and the name of Harriet Tubman were written in spray paint on some buildings and on the tree planters along the curb. They seemed to indicate that the women's strike will not soon be forgotten.

A Member of Barnard Women's Lib



— Photo courtesy Liberation News Service

## OPINION:

The following articles printed in BULLETIN'S Forum do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the editors. Any member of a Barnard-Columbia organization is invited to express his group's views in Forum.

### Commuters Form Action Group

Commuter Action is a response to the chaos governing commuters' lives — a chaos which is the result of the Barnard administration's "benign neglect" of our problems. These problems most notably include the lack of housing facilities, the use of library facilities, and the isolation of day students. Since commuters represent a majority of Barnard students, we feel that our opinions and complaints deserve attention and action. Too often our grievances have received little more than polite promises of procrastination.

Rather than officially notifying students the college uses the medium of hearsay. Their attitude of indifference has prevailed largely because of the inherent ineffectiveness of individual complaints. Only unified action can achieve results.

Commuter Action's activities began the week of April 15. Prompted by the annual tumult of room drawing, several commuters met with the director of residence to determine the commuters' position in the yearly housing shuffle. Linda Nealon,

temporary chairman of Commuter Action, discussed the forthcoming commuter-referendum to determine how the college would assign the remaining space in their housing facilities. Commuters alone have the right to determine the priorities in these room assignments. We are not encroaching upon residents' rooms. We are merely asking the Barnard community to let us decide our own affairs.

There are many more examples of the ambivalence surrounding commuters. The hasty distribution and hazy nature of the senior commuter survey elicited much confusion.

Commuters' problems, however, involve more than housing difficulties. Last copies of reserve library books can be signed out only one hour before the library's closing time. A prolonged wait for a needed book is then followed by the adventures of a nocturnal subway ride.

Commuting students are also generally ignored in the social activities at Barnard. Orientation was a perfect time for residents and commuters to meet

each other; but instead this valuable time was used to "orient" the commuters and residents separately because of their different needs. Commuters can be valuable people for students new to NYC to know. Perhaps a program of pairing up one resident student with one commuter to introduce the new New Yorker to the exciting life of the city might still be arranged. For the meantime the day students are isolated from the valuable social experiences of college life.

These are only a few examples of the commuting malaise. Perhaps the most insulting is the cold attitude taken toward us. All we want is notification of activities and a role in policy making. Commuter Action provides day students with an opportunity to solve these problems.

If memories of lining up for waiting lines at 6 a.m. haunt you, watch for the next meeting of Commuter Action.

Susan R. Friedland  
Rachael Lidov  
Diane Wunderlich.

# 'Hamlet' Opens At The Roundabout Next Week



# Repertory Companies Schedule 'Hamlet,' 'Riders To The Sea' This Season

As the newest "worst season ever since last year" opens on Broadway, New York repertory theatres and experimental companies will offer some exciting and unique dramatic entertainment.

"Hamlet" opens September 25 at the Roundabout Theatre, 307 West 26th Street, with an all-male cast. This attempt to recreate the atmosphere of the Elizabethan stage is "a chal-

lenge" according to Neil Fleckman who plays the role of Gertrude. "It is extremely difficult for an actor to affect femininity without losing his masculinity." The problems are further complicated for an actor such as Louis Trapam who plays Ophelia and a male role in addition. Director Gene Feist has kept the cast down to about ten actors most of whom must play two roles. "We have a problem

in that make-up for the female parts cannot be applied too heavily since the actor must be able to switch roles quickly. Costumes designed by Miri Maxman are promised to be an "extravaganza." A spokesman for the theatre said that the company was extremely excited about the performance. "Naturally we'd like a hit. We'd like to outdo Richard Burton. But we're not pressured by sales or

financial interests. The actors are just trying to present excellent productions for people who love the theatre."

In addition to "Hamlet" the Roundabout is offering two revivals and two new plays. Chekov's "Uncle Vanya" and Goldsmith's "She Stoops to Conquer" are expected to provide theatregoers with some highly excellent entertainment.

The Roundabout is also developing a program with new playwrights. Louis Szaburg's "Charles Abbott and Son" a drama concerning a family struggling with the generation gap, and Roundabout's playwright in residence Florence Hunt's "The Holland Tunnel of Love" will be presented later in the season. A third new play is tentatively scheduled.

sort of common situation as a vehicle for some extremely weird theatre happenings."

St. Clement's Church provides plenty of atmospheric accompaniment for weird happenings. The theatre's gothic setting is an inspiration for all sorts of theatrical techniques. The wailing pipe organ, the church incense, the candle-lighting, the church bells are all dramatic materials which enhance the production.

Lincoln Center Repertory Company is including plays such as "Riders to the Sea" in this season's program. The Mark Taper Forum at Lincoln Center will continue its new playwrights series.

All three companies offer student discounts. Of course there are many, many other theatrical offerings in the city, but Lincoln Center, American Place and Roundabout provide extremely interesting entertainment at the lowest price. As the manager of the box office at the Roundabout said, "There's not much money to count, but we take pride in the standard of entertainment that the company offers."

## In The Morning Mail (cont.)

(Continued from Page 4)

police were called on at least two occasions to separate the factions in the parliamentary debates.

I imagine that the meetings of the new school board will also be open to the public, as are the meetings of the local Planning Commission. And the latest neighborhood excitement is over trying to make St. Vincent's Hospital more responsible to the community.

Thus, you can see that there are plenty of things going on and if anyone is interested in these matters, just let them get in touch with me and I will find out the specific times and locations of the particular meeting for them. I also have a lot of pamphlets and information on housing and on the anti-poverty program in general, if you know of anyone who is doing research in those areas.

There are also day-care centers, after-school programs, senior citizens groups, etc., although I can't tell you about them offhand. I will speak to other people I know who are involved in these things and get some information before the Fall.

I think I can manage to find some group for almost any student who is interested in doing volunteer work in the Chelsea area. As far as other parts of the city, I guess you will have to rely on luck and on chance meetings with people who know what is going on. For anyone who is interested in housing, you might try the Metropolitan Council on Housing, which is a central group made up of representatives of tenants' groups throughout the city. It is entirely volunteer, and they can use help at their office (2 West 31 Street, 947-6027 after 1 p.m.). The Met Council will also be able to give you the address of tenants' groups in other parts of New York and you can send students there.

The nice thing about Chelsea is that we are such a mixture of intellectuals, artists, and ordinary working people that a few college students more or less are easily absorbed. People accept us here more readily than in some of the hard-core ghetto areas where we really look out of place. And we are trying hard to keep Chelsea "integrated" in this fashion, in spite of the luxury housing and the landlords.

It is just great that Barnard students are getting so interested and so involved in community activity. Besides the obvious value to the community, I think it will improve the quality of education at Barnard tremendously.

Good luck, and let me know when and how I can help.

PS We even have a Women's

Liberation Center here on 20th Street, I haven't been there yet, but I shall drop by and see what they are doing.

## Peace Effort

Dear Editor:

Recent events in Indochina have caused loud repercussions in the United States. One of the movements growing out of this strong anti-war feeling has been the University of Rochester's (Black-Goldberg) national petition campaign to demonstrate massive public concern to the United States Congress. It reads as follows:

**We ask the United States Congress to assert its constitutional powers in matters of war and peace, to condemn our recent invasion of Cambodia, and to require the President to bring our troops home. We wish no further involvement in Indochina.**

Each signer of this petition is being asked to contribute fifty cents toward an anti-war campaign using the mass media.

We at Brockport support this petition. However, we feel that a vital area of concern has been omitted. We feel that a military withdrawal from Indochina is only half a solution to the ills that presently plague our nation. As stated in the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders 1967 report, "Our nation is moving toward two societies, one black, one white — separate and unequal."

We believe the problems of domestic poverty and racial injustice must be dramatized and rectified. To this end, we submit for your consideration the following amendment to the Black-Goldberg petition.

**We ask the United States Congress to assert its constitutional powers in redirecting all funds presently allocated for military operations in Southeast Asia to an economic war on domestic poverty and an end to policies which perpetrate racial injustices on blacks and other minority groups.**

In circulation of this amendment, we too are asking for a contribution of fifty cents per signature. Money collected will be used to finance a mass media campaign to educate America to the problems of the poor and minority groups in this nation. Using the media we will demonstrate to Americans the links between the Indochina war, discrimination, and the problems of the poor. The rationale is implied by the Kerner Commission Report of 1967 which charges the mass media with shallow presentation of the problems within the ghetto. The Commission calls this insufficiency in the mass media

a significant cause of the riots of 1967.

The strategy used in the national campaign to end United States involvement in Southeast Asia contains two points:

- 1) An appeal to Congress by petition,
- 2) The persuasion of voters through mass media.

We feel that a demonstration of the need in our country for an economic war on poverty and an end to racial injustice should be an integral part of both of the above campaigns. Only if we can succeed in this campaign can we save our own country from a civil war of such magnitude as to eclipse all of our destructive effort in Southeast Asia.

We realize that to make our dreams into reality a massive campaign, equal in magnitude to that of a presidential campaign is necessary in order to be successful. This campaign will require the moral and financial support of many Americans. Please help us build a better America for all Americans. Make all donations payable to:

National Petition Amendment Committee

Please send money or requests for information to:

National Petition Amendment Committee c/o Brockport Student Government, College Center State University College at Brockport, Brockport, N.Y. 14420

You may call 716-395-2603 for any information. We will be glad to speak with you.

Larry Goslin, Pres.  
Art Walker, V.P.  
Dr. Wm. Rock, V.P.  
Jerry Cosentino, Treas.

Jerry Paun  
212 HO 5 7712

## Non Sequitur

May 28, 1970

Dear Editor:

I am writing you about an article that appeared in the Bulletin of April 29th. I realize that it is too late for my letter to be published this year, but if you are interested in correcting a misstatement, as I'm sure you will be, perhaps you will think of some way of including my correction early next fall.

On Page 7 in the article "Father Knows Best," signed M.A.S., the following statements appear: "In 1953 Multicent McIntosh met with the Trustees of Barnard College to discuss something that was never going to happen. It concerned the behavior of faculty members who were called before Senator Joseph McCarthy's committee. A Barnard faculty member who invoked the fifth amendment would be automa-

(Continued on Page 8)

## Elves Come To Barnard

(Continued from Page 1)

description best describes the character of ELF: PUBLIC NOTICE: ELF is not the radical counterpart to be bootmobile. The library functions of ELF are important, but above all and beyond every change is creation. Learning is experience and so be it with the Elves.

Music, environmental creation, everybody's participation, theatre, workshops, games, media being together, working in, working out — ELF.

The elves and their bus will be on campus from September 17 through September 30. The campus Radca Festival will a-

tempt to 'interest people in doing different kinds of things — changing.

According to the elves, ELF is just a three letter word. Either you're on the bus or you're off the bus. OR you're in the bus OR you're around the bus OR you're wherever you are. Wherever you are you're probably not either or yes or no. You're probably somewhere to the east of west, to the center of the side, just past the edge and inside the core. You're getting there and there is closer to you. ELF is just a three letter word. Maybe you're an elf, but you just never thought of it that way.



# BULLETIN BOARD

## Panther Trial

Jury selections for the trial of the Panther 21 are in progress. Proceedings for the case began September 8 at the Municipal Court House, 1009 Centre Street, 13th floor. The court is in session from 10 a.m. until noon and from 2 p.m. until 4 p.m. daily. Students who plan to attend the trials should be aware that all persons are searched prior to entering the court room.

## Abortion Care

A coordinating center established to provide women desiring abortion care with hospital facilities is making its services available to the general public. The Madison Avenue Women's Pavilion, Inc. undertakes all the administrative work for the hospitals making it possible to take all patients immediately as well as to reduce the patient's expenses. In hardship cases Women's Pavilion provides "service cases" for organizations that regularly refer cases.

Anyone who consults Women's Pavilion will be asked the length of pregnancy, her age, and the soonest date which is convenient for the operation. She may select a doctor or be assigned one. (The physicians are board qualified or board certified specialists in gynecology and obstetrics.) The type of operation (D&C or Sabiné) will be decided. Procedure for payment of services will be settled. A date, time, and hospital will then be scheduled. Medical instructions to assist patients in pre-post-operative care is under preparation now.

Women's Pavilion services are available to New York as well as out-of-state women. Contact Sheila Whyte, Women's Pavilion, 515 Madison Avenue, Suite 1010 371-6670, 6671, 6672.

## Box Office Aid

The Roundabout Theatre Company needs volunteers to help out in the box office. A spokesman from the non-profit organization said, "A lot of the work is just junk work — locking envelopes and things like that but we surely need help, and it is a way for people to get involved in a very exciting operation." Interested students may contact Gene Feist at 924-7161.

## Bulletin Staff

The Barnard College Bulletin needs students to fill editorial positions for next February. Students interested in working on the newspaper should contact Margo Ann Sullivan and Sydney Ladenheim at 230-2119, 108 McIntosh Center. The Bulletin provides free theatre, opera, and film tickets for its staff in return for "brief" reviews of the performances. Positions are open to freshmen, also.

## Rock Auction

Fillmore East is sponsoring a rock auction on Monday, October 12, Columbus Day for the benefit of peace candidates Bill Graham, producer-owner of both Fillmore East and West, hopes at least ten thousand dollars will be raised for the peace movement. Among the rock memorabilia which will be auctioned are: John Fisher's 1966 black Cadillac — which chauffeured the Beatles, Janis Joplin, Aretha Franklin, Eric Clapton, Jefferson Airplane, Bob Dylan, the Band, Jane Fonda, Chicago, Santana, and also Mayor John Lindsay. Mick Jagger's rose petals; a Peter Townshend mutilated guitar from the 1960s, Keith Moon's drumsticks; a Johnny Winter guitar; etc.

## Film Series

The New York Cultural Center, 2 Columbus Circle, is sponsoring a collection of films on women. Admission to films is included in the museum admission (Adults: \$1, Students: \$0). Screenings are Wednesday through Sunday at 4 p.m. and at 6 p.m.

September 18: MIDNIGHT (1939) Mitchell Leisen.

September 19: TARNISHED LADY (1931) George Cukor.

September 20: BLONDE VENUS (1932) Josef Von Sternberg.

September 23: THE CHEAT (1931) George Abbott.

September 24: DESIGN FOR LIVING (1933) Ernst Lubitsch.

September 25: WHITE WOMAN (1933) Stuart Walker.

September 26: KLONDIKE ANNIE (1936) Raoul Walsh.

September 27: FLAME OF NEW ORLEANS (1941) Rene Clair.

The Center is also presenting a series on the German expressionist film.

September 30: THREE PENNY OPERA (1931) G. W. Pabst.

October 1: STUDENT OF PRAGUE (1913) Stellan Rye.

October 2: WARNING SHADOWS (1922) Arthur Robison.

October 3: DR. MABUSE DER SPEILER (1922) Fritz Lang.

October 4: NOSFERATU, THE VAMPIRE (1921) F. W. Murnau.

October 7: METROPOLIS (1926) Fritz Lang.

October 8: THE GOLEM (1920) Paul Wegener.

October 9: THE CABINET OF DR. CALIGARI (1920) Robert Wiene.

October 10: THE LAST LAUGH (1924) F. W. Murnau.

October 11: WAXWORKS (1924) Paul Leni.

## Photo Exhibit

"East 100th Street," an exhibition of photographs of the residents of a section of East 100th Street, opens September 23 at the Museum of Modern Art. Photographer Bruce Davidson worked for two years with the people he photographed to complete "a poised, respectful, and moving record of specific individual lives."

## Conservation

The National Wildlife Federation reports the following news items.

The Coca-Cola Bottling Company has recently organized its lobbyists to persuade congressmen that the public actually demanded no-return bottles. NWF reports that the plan is working. Meanwhile the city of Bowie, Maryland, a Washington, D.C. suburb (pop. 40,000) has banned the sale of all non-returnable soft drink and beer containers. Stores violating the city ordinance will be fined up to \$100 per day.

On April 9 President Nixon appointed 53 industrial magnates to a National Industrial Pollution Control Council to "coordinate industrial input into solving the nation's environmental crises." Montana Senator Lee Metcalf observed that Council members are "leaders of industries which contribute most to environmental pollution." He cited the historical influence of similar business advisory committees in inhibiting pollution clean-up. On June 15 Nixon sent Congress a proposed budget amendment for \$475,000 in salaries and expenses to carry out NIPCC's duties.

Apparently in connection with the publication of Ralph Nader's *Vanishing Air*, General Motors is calling in the company's dealers to show them the efforts GM has taken to clean up the air.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture's refusal to ban the neanderthal persistent pesticide DDT in favor of safer chemicals or integrated controls is due to quibbling over the definition of what constitutes an "imminent" hazard to the public and the department's repeated contention that no substitutes exist for many "essential" uses. A recent call to USDA Director of Science and Education Ned D. Bayley, however, again failed to identify those phantom "essential" uses. Bayley said that the Department "is working on that now."

## DancePhotos

A display of photographs of the choreographers and dancers appearing on the Choreo Concerts & Critiques series of modern dance concerts and lecture-demonstrations on Tuesday evenings, October 6, 13, 20, 27 at 8:10 p.m. at the New School will be exhibited on the fourth floor bridge between the New School's 11th & 12th Street Buildings beginning September 22. The New School is located at 66 West 12th Street. There is no admission charge.

## News Service

Community News Service, an organization founded for the purpose of releasing news about the black and Puerto Rican communities in New York City to the press, needs information and news items concerning higher education programs for minority groups. Contact Jim Robinson, 661-3395.

## 'Ghandi' Play

"Ghandi," a new play which opens October 20 at the Playhouse, 350 West 48 Street, presents historical drama of the life of the great Indian leader. Directed by Jose Quintero, well known for his work on the Eugene O'Neill revival "More Stately Mansions" which starred Ingrid Bergman, the production attempts to show Ghandi's personal development and the development of his nation. Tickets are \$5 and \$3.50. Students purchasing one \$5 ticket will receive a second ticket free upon presentation of a school ID.

## 'People's University' Open

Students at NYU uptown campus have organized a community day-care and health center. "People's University," according to spokesman Willie Narvez, will continue operating this fall changing its headquarters from the NYU campus to a community center. The City Board of Health has issued a temporary permit. Future plans for the organization include a voter education program. Students are now attempting to raise funds to continue the health and day-care center on a permanent basis. Contact Willie Narvez, 506 Silver Hill, Heights Campus, NYU.

## In The Morning Mail

(Continued from Page 7)

ically suspended from the college. "But there is no reason to believe that any of our faculty members would be called before the committee." A year later that very impossible thing happened.

There are two inaccuracies included in this quotation. The first is that a faculty member would be automatically suspended who invoked the fifth amendment. The Board decided that every case would be considered on its own merits, and passed no automatic edict. The second is that a year later this happened. No member of our faculty was ever called before Senator McCarthy's committee, and no one was ever suspended on political grounds.

Of course, I have no minutes with me, but it would be impossible for me to make a mistake about this matter, since it was of the deepest concern to us all. Although the Barnard Board has always included substantial members of the "establishment," in my experience they have always taken a forward-looking liberal point of view.

Millicent C. McIntosh

Copies to: President Peterson and Wallace S. Jones

## College Rules

College disciplinary rules have come under scrutiny in the state courts. In the case of *Bayless v. Martine*, (5th Cir., 1970), the Court of Appeals dissolved an injunction against disciplinary suspensions of student demonstrators. The court held that the students might obtain a temporary injunction by making a *prima facie* case opposing the constitutionality of the college rules. It was probable that the students were entitled to relief after a full hearing.

In the case of *French v. Bashful* students suspended for actions in campus demonstrations have sued their college for damages as a result of delays in obtaining a campus judicial hearing. The reason for the delay, however, concerned the fact that the students had obtained court injunctions against the application of the college disciplinary rules.

A Wisconsin state court ruled that a university could not suspend faculty members without granting them the rights of due process of notice and hearing. In the case of *Lafferty v. Carter* (W. D. Wisc., 1970), the court upheld the faculty members' constitutional rights despite the fact that the college charged that suspension of the professor was "prevent harm to the institution."

In the case of *Roth v. Regents* (W. D. Wisc., 1970) the same Wisconsin Federal court ruled that due process required that a non-tenured professor receive notice and a hearing prior to the college's decision not to rehire. The court ruled that a teacher must be informed of the reasons why his contract will not be renewed and must be given the opportunity for a full hearing.

## COLLEGE STUDENT'S POETRY ANTHOLOGY

The National Poetry Press announces

The closing date for the submission of manuscripts by College Students is

**November 5**

ANY STUDENT attending either junior or senior college is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred by the Board of Judges, because of space limitations.

Each poem must be TYPED or PRINTED on a separate sheet, and must bear the NAME and HOME ADDRESS of the student, and the COLLEGE ADDRESS as well.

MANUSCRIPTS should be sent to the OFFICE OF THE PRESS National Poetry Press 3210 Selby Avenue Los Angeles, Calif. 90034