Ballalia I



VOL. XXXVII, No. 34

FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 1933

PRICE TEN CENT

CLASS PRESIDENTS FOR **NEXT YEAR NOMINATED**

College Will Vote On Candidates All Day Monday And Tuesday In Conference Room.

MEETINGS HELD TUESDAY

Other Business Transacted, Luncheons Are Arranged By Some Classes.

The regular Tuesday Assembly hour was set aside this week for compulsory class meetings. These meetings were principally concerned with the nomination of candidates for the presidency of the various classes during the next academic year. This policy varies from that of the past and assures better representation of class opinion, also allowing some time to intervene between the nomination of candidates and the final voting. The college will vote on the candidates all day Monday and Tuesday. Incidental business transacted at the meetings covered matters of individual class interest and for the most part concluded the years activities. The minutes of the Junior, Sophomore and Fresh man meetings follow.

Ray Gierhart, Jane Martin, and Helen Stevenson were chosen candidates for senior president at the junior class meeting last Tuesday. Miss Gierhart was active in Greek Games athletics in her freshman and sophomore years, and is at present class vice president. Miss Martin was freshman president, chairman of the Greek Games costumes committee and is now Mortarboard editor. Miss Stevenson was Greek Games Athletics chairman in her freshman year and junior prom chairman.

Helen Calahane urged members to sign for caps and gowns to be worn during the (Continued on page 3)

Annual Spring Dance Held Tomorrow Night

Proceeds To Go Toward Furnishing Of 408 Barnard Hall As New Music Room.

Hids for the annual Spring Dance to be held on Saturday evening will be on sale again today and tomorrow in the nain corridor of Barnard Hall at the price of \$1.75. The Undergraduate Association is giving this dance in order to furnish Room 408 Barnard as a music om for the benefit of all students. The dumbia Blue Lions will furnish the usic for the dance. The gymnasium be decorated in keeping with the ring mood as the green crepe paper sed at the Sophomore Dance last month to be hung from the balcony. Those pecting to bring guests have been askto consult Miss Kruger.

With the proceeds of the dance the indergraduate Association intends to urchase rugs, curtains, lamps and chairs. o that students may hear radio broadosts of classical music as well as symnonic records, a combination radio and shonograph will be included. A library of records will also be secured. The Glee next week on the choice of play for Senlub will use the room, for concerts and ractice sessions. The Undergraduate issociation will make up any deficit reulting from the dance, should this coningency occur.

Essays On Quarterly Due Tuesday From Candidates

Tuesday will be the last day on which students interested in the editorship of Quarterly may submit their essays on a suitable policy for the college magazines, according to Miriam Rosenthal, the present editor. Candidates are limited to members of the Junior class. The essays will be judged by a committee consisting of the present editorial board, Professor Fairchild and Mr. Marshall, Ruth Anderson, Chairman of Honor Board, and Catherine Strateman, Business Manager of Mortarboard. Critical ability and editorial good taste will be considered more fundamentally requisite in the selection of the new editor than literary skill. Contributions may be left in the Quarterly office, 402 Barnard Hall. The election by the committee will take place early in

FINANCE SENIOR WEEK **EVENTS ON NEW PLAN**

Initial Subscription Of \$5 Covers All Activities Except Ball And Tea Dance Which Cost \$4.

Senior Week activities for the Class f 1933 will be financed on a new planhis year, it was announced by Jean Waterman following the meeting of the Senior Class on Tuesday. Of several proposals submitted to the class, that providing for an initial subscription of \$5, covering all activities except the Ball and the Tea Dance, was approved by one hundred and sixty-five people. The plan includes an additional fee of \$3 for those who wish to attend Senior Ball, at which here will be a supper and favors. The Tea Dance will cost \$1 extra. -

This brings the entire subscription to \$9, which is \$3.50 less than in previous years. Although it is possible to pay the mitial fee and not the others, it is necessary to pay the \$5 subscription before subscribing to the Ball, or to the Tea Dance. At the class meeting about 80 signified definite interest in the former function and about 50 in the latter. Miss Waterman, with the cooperation of Flormee Pearl, business manager of Senior Week, ad Dorothy Crook, class president, has evolved this plan in order to encourage all members of the class to parcicipate in the traditional class events such as Step-Singing, Class Day, Class Banquet, Baccalaurcate Tea, and Senior Senior Show, even if they are not interested in the two dances.

Poster Up For Signature

A new poster will be up this week, on which all Seniors should signify their plans. Those who wish to attend any events must sign by April 1st. Nearly 100 have already, signed under the original arrangemets, but they are asked to sign again under the new plan to avoid confusion.

ior Show. Five period plays are under consideration at the present time. Phyllis Machlin, managing director of last year's Junior Show and former president of Wigs and Cues, will direct the show.

PROFESSION'L OPENINGS DISCUSSED BY ALUMNAE

Speakers Tell Of Opportunities In Teaching, Social, Museum Work, And Merchandising.

Opportunities in and qualifications for the fields of teaching, social work, merchandising, and museum work were discussed by Barnard alumnae prominent in their professions at the Vocational Tea given at 4 P.M. in the College Parlor, on Wednesday, March 15.

Miss Dorothy M. Blondel, '16, teacher of Biology and grade adviser in the George Washington High School, dispelled the illusions that teaching is a sedentary occupation and a routine job. "It is not a position that leads you into a rut or into a dead routine unless you make it so yourself," she declared.

Stressing the importance of the factor of personality, Miss Blondel proceeded to enumerate the positions in the field of education outside of teaching proper. These included principals, administrative assistants, grade advisers, committee members, and chairmen of departments The speaker saw no immediate chances for positions, since the lists are already so long. "Only an act of God or an act of the legislature would shorten them," she remarked.

Miss Cora Kasius, lecturer in social sciences in Barnard College, and connected with the Charity Organization Society, spoke of opportunities in her field She declared that positions in agencies maintained on private funds were very limited, but that a new field is opening up in the public social service which too at the moment, limited, probably has possibilities. Miss Kasius then defined the requirements for the different branches of social service work.

Museum Work Described

Museum work was discussed by Mrs. Alice Judson Jones, '19, formerly of the Department of Egyptian Art at the Metropolitan Museum. She divided work in this field into two categories, culatorial and administrative and secretarial. This latter field includes Library, Editorial Photograph, Clerical, and Secretarial departments. The general requirements are knowledge of the work and, Mrs. Jones strongly advised French and German. An intensive training is required of the curaor, the practice now being to expect ad. vanced degrees. Future opportunities in this field Mrs. Jones declared were bright, especially in the small museums.

Irs. Martha Boynton Wheeler, 28, buyer at R. H. Macy, and Company, (Continued on page 2)

College Invited To Attend "Great Catherine" Mar. 24

Wigs and Cues extends to the college an invitation to attend informally its production of "Great Catherine" by George Bernard Shaw. It will be given in Brinckerhoff Theatre on Friday evening, March 24, at 8:30 P.M. Admission will be free of charge.

RICH COSTUMES TO BE **USED IN SPRING PLAY**

Wigs and Cues Plans Elaborate Sets in the Russian Manner For "Great Catherine."

Lavish costumes and elaborate settings in the Russian manner will be used t give "Great Catherine," the Wigs and Cues spring production, the characteristic local color. In the first scene, Patiomkin's office, a tall screen with a black eagle painted on it will be the only backdrop. In the second scene, Catherine' bedroom will present a gold and blu color scheme, which is carried out in al the furnishings. A garden terrace overlooking the Neva River will be the back ground for the third scene, and a magnifor the forth. Gold furniture will b Epstein stated:

The costumes, many of which have been loaned to Wigs and Cues through the kindness of Miss Baldwin of the Barnard School for Girls, will be of rich materials, some being of brocaded and beaded silk in the extravagant Russian imperial style. Jewelry will be used in great profusion.

east in the title role of the Empress Catherine. The rest of the cast is as follows: Patiomkin, Jean Rugg, '36: Varinka, Betty Grant, '36; Naryshkin Gertrude Rubsamen, '36; Princess Dash koff, Petra Munoz, '35; Claire, Helen Ehrlich, '36; Edstaston, Mary Lou Wright, '36; and the Sergeant, Emily Ruppe, '35. There will be eight courtiers Mathilde Camacho, '33; Clare Canny, '35; Elizabeth Deu, '36; Helen Kriegel, '35 Georgiana Remer, '35; Naomi Sorkin 34; Louise Wagner, '36; and Gertrude Warner, '36. Mrs. Jeannette M. Barski 25, a Barnard alumna, is directing the production.

"Great Catherine" will be presente in Brinckerhoff Theatre on March 24 at 8:30 P.M. The subsidy from the blanket tax has made it possible for the college to be invited free of charge.

G. EPSTEIN ELECTED EDITOR OF BULLETIN

Editor-Elect Issues Statement, Justifying Present Editorial Policy Of Paper.

TRYOUTS FOR STAFF OPEN

Virginia Rechnitzer, Sylvia Siman Are Appointed Business And Advertising Managers.

Gertrude Epstein, '34, was elected editor-in-chief of Bulletin for the coming year at a joint meeting of Representative Assembly and the Bulletin staff on Monday at noon in Room 304 Barnard. Rose Somerville, '34, was her only opponent, the other two nominees, Anna Jacobson, '34, and Mildred Wells, '34, having declined the nomination.

Miss Epstein, at present associate editor of the newspaper, has been on its staff since her Freshman year, and has progressed through the various offices during this time. According to Madlyn Millner, '33, whom she will supplant as editor-in-chief, Miss Epstein is, by virtue of this practical experience, eminently fitted for the position. Upholding the ncent ball-room with red velvet walls present editorial policy of Bulletin, Miss

Much criticism has been levelled at Bulletin recently, both during the investigation of college pubications and at other times during the year, charging the paper's editorial policy with being "unrepresentative" of the student point of view, and with treating of matters-political and economic—which have perhaps no immediate bearing on the life within Jean MacDougall, '34, will head the the green walls of Barnard. It is no disgrace for Bulletin to admit that these charges are true; on the other hand, it is easy for us to be proud of such a record. First of all, the college point of view is (Continued on page 4)

Dr. Greet To Lecture On "Queen's English"

Undergraduates Are Invited To 4th Alumnae Lecture On Tuesday, March 21.

"The Queen's English" will be the subject of an Alumnae lecture to be delivered by Professor W. Cabell Greet, Tuesday evening, March 21 in Brinckerhoff Theatre. This will be the fourth lecture in the Continued Education Series of Alumnae lectures. Undergraduates and faculty members are invited to attend. Professor Greet, whose research has won him prominence in the field of speech, is a member of the department of English at Barnard. He received his Ph.D. from Columbia University in 1926 and has been a lecturer at the University of the South. the University of Colorado, the University of California and the University A. Parily-by redistribution of the of Texas. Professor Greet has made im-Student Activities Fee with no portant contributions to speech research increase in the present Fee, to both in the recording of dialects which prevent probable deficit in Mor- he has studied particularly in Virginia tarboard budget. (Subscription and in Maine and in the study of early English. In 1927 he edited the "Reule of Crysten Religion of Reginald Pecock" published by the Oxford University Press for the Early English Text Society. At present he is Editor of "American Speech" a quarterly of linguistic usage recently taken over by the Columbia University Press.

College Votes On Mootarboard Sratus In Referendum Beginning Next Monday

The entire student body of Barnard College will go to the polls on Monday and Tuesday, March 20 and 21, designating at that time, in addition to their choice for president of their classes, their state of mind concerning the future status of Mortarboard, the Year Book of the

A committee composed of Gena Tenney, Undergraduate President, Catherine Strateman, newly-elected Honor Board Definite decision will be forthcoming chairman, and Margaret Martin, last year's Mortarboard business manager, formulated the form of the referendum: I. A. Would you like to see a Mor-

tarboard published next year? B. Will you subscribe to a Mortarboard next year? (Subscription approximately \$3.75.7 Should Mortarboard be subsidized, i. e., given a grant from the Student Activities Fee?

A. No.

aproximately \$3.75.)

Partly-by raising Student Activities Fee approximately fifty cents a semester each Junior to receive yearly a copy of Mortarboard free of charge, members of the college at learge to

(Continued on page 2)

Published semi-weekly throughout the College Year, except during vacation and examination periods, by the Students at Barnard College, in the interests of the Undergraduate Association.

Vol. XXXVII March 17

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Edith Kane, '35 34 Nanette Kolbitz, '35 Sara Gehman,

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BARNARD BULLETIN Barnard College, Columbia University Broadway and 119th Street, New York

Editorial

Investigating Investigators

It requires courage to be intolerant of situations and opinions which are currently accepted. The Spectator Investigating Committee, in putting courage among the pros and intolerance among the cons. fails to recognize the close interrelation between these two attributes. Spectator has attacked institutions and beliefs which the majority of its undergraduate public not only accepts, but even supports. In taking such a stand, unswerving intolerance of expression was indispensable, as well as courage.

There is nothing to be said for an editorial policy which confines itseli to haliway measures and a "happy medium." Is is all to the good to see all sides of a question before taking a stand on it, but any effectiveness at all entails a staunch partisanship for one side or another. The intelligence and the courage which the committee attributes to the editorial attitude of Spectator necessarily find expression in what to some must seem intolerance.

Even some measure of sensationalism is not to be censured. The essence of news is conflict, and it is the job of the newspaper man to bring that conflict into sharp focus. Any attempt to make the most of a story deserves approbation rather than reproof. On the other hand, falsification and misrepresentation are not to be tolerated, whether found in the news columns or in editorials.

hard to guard against. An editor can only use his own best judgment as to the relative importance of var-for in the headlines. ions articles. It is not to be expectand bad, and that it must be allotted | board of Spectator.

Forum Column

Alumnae Teas

The following letter from Gena Tenncy to Miss Erskine has been forwarded No. 34 to Bulletin by the Alumnae Association:

> "Miss Helen Erskine, President,

Alumnae Association of Barnard College, New York City,

My dear Miss Erskine:

On behalf of the undergraduates may I tell you how deeply appreciative we are of the unique and unprecedented Alumnae-Undergraduate Teas which the Alumnae Association has been giving for the undergraduates. They have been a ource of inspiration and of intellectual stimulation to a large number of undergraduates, some of whom perhaps may never again have such an opportunity to meet great personalities in the world of art. The Teas have been another beautiiul manifestation of the care and interest of the officers of the Barnard Alumnae for the Barnard student body.

The undergraduates are proud of their alumnae and are most deeply grateful for these splendid opportunities prepared for

> Most sincerely, "Gena Tenney. President.

College Votes Monday On Year Book Status

(Continued from page 1) subscribe as now at the current price.

D. Wholly-by raising Student Activities Fee approximately one dollar a semester, each Student to receive yearly a copy of Mortarboard free of charge.

Student Council, on consideration of hese points, decided to add the following provisions to cover all possible contin-

- III. A. Should Mortarbeard be reduced in form to a small subsidized pamphlet containing individual picture of Juniors and of student officers?
 - B. Should this pamphlet be accompanied by a subsidized pamphlet containing the names addresses, and telephone numbers of students, faculty, student officers as such, and faculty officers as such?

IV. Remarks:

The last provides an opportunity for students to voice any other ideas they may have on the subject of Mortarboard

Margaret Martin, business manager of Mortarboard last year in an interview with Bulletin, stated that she personally. in consideration of the extensive experience she has had with Mortarboard favored Part II, section B- as being the wisest way in which, Mortarboard difficulties could be settled. She added that it was most important that they secure a large vote, so that when Representative Assembly finally takes the results of the referendum to decide what shall be done. there will be a fair representation of all

The present question concerning the continuance of Mortarboard arose last rear, when numerous students began to object to its eistence on the grounds that it was a luxury. The matter was put into the hands of Representative Assembly, and they formulated what is now Part II, section C. of the present referendum.

a definite amount of space, editorial opinion must necessarily enter into The charge of improper emphasis the news columns. But the committallove. Heribe has rather a bad time of thorized biography of Bernard Shaw in is one which it is hard to prove and tee is entirely in the right in com- it at home. Nevertheless the story is all of his versatile genius—as novelist. manding any editorial comment eith- unfolded so simply and so the same title and dramatic critic, as economist, er within the news stories themselves for from being permaises in mucht a socialist, dramatist, humanitarian, and

ed that this judgment will be con- having conducted its ardnous task are determined to preserve the purity of and full maturity, and we are allowed to curred in by all who read the paper. in a thorough and just manner, the silver street, we appear that they fraw curlown conclusions—for Profes-To the extent that the news must be Their findings lead us to congratu- veit their virtues in the state of the extent that the news must be Their findings lead us to congratuplaced in various positions, good late not only them, but the managing of our domestic printing

HERE AND THERE ABOUT TOWN

Second Balcony

Forsaking All Others

Times Square Theatre

One weakling, one charming girl, one sturdy, gruff and understanding friend, one college friend who has gone wish young man, to nurse some cattle, our tipsy girl friend, one fussy relative, onspeakeasy, one sumptuous home, on "dark lady." many cocktails and cigårettes, one Tallulah Barkhaus ... saking All Others.

her shapely figure about a .a Garb , talks with that Ethel Barrymore volta of hers and grimaces with a Schnezzle Durain. abandon-but, alas, all her vanunt effertcannot pull you out of that dramati. slough into which a poer play and as amazingly inadequate support cast have sent you foundering

Tailulah and Anderson Lawler (who looks, as the talkative lady behind ma put it. like the "\$12.75-take me heme" wax model in a cheap cicthes shop, play a game called "you jilt me and I'll jilts you," with Fred Keating and Millicent Hanley acting as second-basemen takes Tallulah three acts to decide on the "sturdy, gruff and understanding; iriend" (see above : love is blind

After a conventional first scene-cutentional in its attempt to be unconvenikmal—yen are hardly prepared for th swift-moving, dramatic sectné scere with ns tremendous climax and bitter certaane lit's like a chiail after an ice orran soda—it almest flors you but you gast fore more. (Experts, please regard this aguratively. But the trouble with Fire sabing AV Others is that there isn't an

: sheeth lefters pronounce an "f" in fact, most of " last is gralty of that inclary to inch is partly a thin and as fire in will rement, we'll maybe we were just jeal as Even Cora Whitersport who usually dies 'all twith a small gum some similarise edifficial tay and secretaria

Cinema

Herthe's Awakening

ima ima

courred the constructionary, revail which resulted it is protected in feeting as some femomerati e gubling, to nuch from the expectancy of a creditably-seed influence at the Little Carnegie. Now if this situation stimultes your morbid comosity. leading y is to anticipate somethic. highly improper, you are isomed t lisappointment

It is thus that the chronicles of H the's awakering deal with a delicate sub ject. A guileless young commuy air, : led astray by a charming traveling sales man from Berlin: bet naterer the mediate mental associations with the gen-Ceman's profession, rest assumed that his intentions are more or less hopotrable a such things at 1 Vin see time are ihard in Berlin as they are in New York So while Karl searches in Berlin for an. aid to the maintenance of a famile which

pression of sincerity in their extreme simplicity. They invariable convey a certain heartiness, a firm confidence in human nature. They arise naturally from and subsist on an atmosphere which so many of our directors, as for instance Ernst Lubitsch, strive for and attain only by the labored compilation of pertinent detail. Then, too, the players are usually engaging, disarming types, tending to the artiess rather than the artful in their acting technique. Rarely do we meet with giamorous stars, dressed strikingly to command attention, fed by the supporting cast, handed all the close-ups and withal excessively bored. Instead we see nice. carriest young people, like Hans Brause-One Tallulah Bankhead! She throws wetter and Toni van Eyck, comporting themselves quite naturally, arousing our sympathy rather than our awe. Misand Eyek's quiet charm and fine face are con appealing: Mr. Brausewetter has a gee! sense of humor, an infectious augh, and a big dimple.

R.E.L.

Music

The Dessoft Choirs

French Institute

"L'Amif parnaso." a sixteenth century Musical Comedy of Masks, by Orazio Vecchi, was performed here Monday eveming by thirteen members of the Desson Choirs under the direction of Margarete Dessen, for the first time in America incliental music consisting of a six teerith century air, a Gesualdo Madrigat · fi. l'i le âud l'errabosco's Fantasie fit while was farnished by the Van

Buren Players.

razi. Verchi, born in Modena abou 1551 was a comp ser of church music Assic from his church music he wrote sou at Madrica's and was deeply intermasses and hotets in the Venetian style phetic idealism is too greatly affected by the got Haga to the lost Dot "Musical Masquirades". In this Chief en comme whose The Amilparnaso." erry y him fore bit of musi cent Hanley with plays the siner carried to be in three acts and fourteen scenes Simile infend that Vicchi was the forerammer ef opera. The only difference in is militariyan a li and opera being the and soldiers and soldiers Versin hade use of three four, five or over in this occur for the part of one . .ru nr. The misse se semulating'y way. so mover ally pragic, needs no action is corry over the comedy. The Pessoff Choir sang the music to

prient n. having a majetely mastere the difficult madrigals. The singing was all written entirely unaccompanied, for PROFESSIONAL OPENINGS the instruments of that day were so very in unleveliped that the human voice could some the same purpose to much better off of The effectiveness of the singing was shown by the fact that the twentieth century rapidly dissolved into the tenth and remained there, uninterrupted throughout the evening

The trouble Mme. Desoff went to in rier to present this little known work i Drazi: Vecchi was certainiy well with while, and her finished product and deserved the graise and gracefulness that aided buyers in their work. No speif all three who were permitted to hear

H. C. D.

Books

Bernard Shaw, Playboy and Prophet

Archibala Henderson

is more substantial, through no less in . Professor Henderson has succeeded in dispensable—to our comannic mind—that presenting an amply documented and aumost serve as a moral lesson for the chilosopher. We may accompany Shaw The committee gives evidence of young If Mr. Hays and his career from boyhood to manhood from drawing any of his own, Although, German films ir gentre einer an im bir beiten auknowledged, his frankly dentscommittee,

501 West 120th Street

Special Hunchron 35 and 40 cents

"Different" Dainty Food and Gifts Breakfast Afternoon Tea

3 E. W. Friedgen and Co.

Boswellian devotion to Shaw, suil reverence is purely personal expression and is not imposed on the reader in fixed terms. His evident purpose in composing this biography was to reinforce an already colourful picture of the man whom the world has taken so much delight to honour and acclaim!

This portrait of the "playboy and prophet" is a composite of personalities certain to arouse the reader's curiosity, The playboy, or the jester, tends to predominate in all of the bright colours natural to the subject-we see Shaw resplendent in his wit and humour, satire and irony. The face of the prophet, however, appears masked and indistinct-as if Professor Henderson had spent all of the attractive tints on the study of the playboy. Yet it seems unfair to deny that there has been a prophet, for his voice has been heard quite distinctly at times. even though it reached us "as one crying in the wilderness." The disciple of Ibsen, Henry George, and Karl Marx. and the Fabian Socialists has stirred the public's porridge more than once.

Perhaps it is true that Shaw's phothe creative artist in him, which forces him to dramarize his ideas rather than to realize them. And while a phenic asually loses the whole world for his one idea. Shaw has won the world by the play of his many ideas. But, I feel that Professor Henderson's emphasis on the "playboy" aspect is merely to remind us that this in comparable man of letters is still with us, and that we shall appreciate more fully his highly talented being, if we refrain from worshipping his message "this side idolatry," and rather delight in his deft reflection of the life of this age M, R, H

DISCUSSED BY ALUMNAE

(Continued from page 1) gave a brief talk on the field of mercaandising. She outlined the duties of the four branches of any department store. its organization, and that of the different departments, which are worked on the principle of "a small store." The speaker showed that the duties of a buyer new were more concerned with managing than with actual buying, and cited the tolk cial preparation is need, and everyone starts as a salesgirl. Mrs. Wheeler declared that there were always opportunities open to college students, especially at Macy's.

At the end of the talks, the speakers answered questions asked of them by students. Other alumnae in these The fields were also present. They were: Julie: Blum, '32, teacher in the Robert Louis Stevenson School: Frances Mark. 32. apprentice at Horace Mann; incl. Schubert, 28, and Eleanor Tibbetts. 1. case workers, A. I. C. P.: Ruth Richard 28. and Adelaide Cahill, 29, assistints in the Metropolitan, Museum: A Ginsberg, '30, with Gimbel Brothers. and Lucille Knowles, '32, with B. Gertz.

Professor Baker, Professor Br 6. Mrs. Emerson, Miss Doty, Miss Krus in of the Barnard faculty and administrative offices, and Mrs. Dirks and 1995 Achilles, alumnae, were also pres-Mildred Wells was in charge of the

Senior Class Holds **Faculty Tea Today**

The senior class is giving its fourth tea the Faculty today at four o'clock. The sests will be members of the Social ence departments, including the detments of Anthropology, Economics, vernment, History, Sociology, Educa-B, and Physical Education. Dorothy cook, senior president, and Anne Sardi cial chairman, will receive.

Suests include Professor Reichard, of department of Anthropology; Profes-Hutchinson and Baker, Dr. Gayer and Dr. Eliot of the Economics department; Dr. Clark and Mr. Peardon, of the department of Government; Professors livrne and Huttman, Miss Young and Mr. Tracy of the History department; Professors MacIver, Chaddock, Abel, and Miss Kasius, of the department of Sociology; Professors Hollingworth, Gates, Goodshell, and Woodring, Mrs. L. Smith and Miss Carley, of the Education department; and, of the Physical Education department, professor Wayman, and the Misses Finan, Holland, Streng, Tuzo, Crowley, and Wolf.

CLASS PRESIDENTS FOR NEXT YEAR NOMINATED

(Continued from page 1) first two weeks of college next year. The charge is two dollars.

Ask For G. G. Support

Suzanne Strait, Gertrude Rubsamen and Gerada Greene were nominated by the class of 1935 at their recent class meeting for the post of junior class president. Other candidates who were eliminated during the early balloting were Elise Cobb and Blanche Goldman Miss Strait has been class treasurer and member of the Bulletin staff. Gertende Rubsamen was recently elected president of Wigs and Cues and was chairman of Student Fellowship collection this year. Miss Greene was class secretary and is now Chairman of Greek 'Games. .

Roselle Riggin, Sophomore president, presided and called for special reports. The chairman of Greek Games called for additional support of the class especially in coming out for entrance. Agnes Creagh asked the members to call for the rings that have been ordered. A special announcement was made in conrection with the charity luncheon to be held in the near future in the cafeteria.

Final voting for the junior class president will take place in the Conference

April 22, Junior Tea

Jane Eisler, Sally Pike and Mary Lou Wright were nominated as candidates for next year's president at a freshman class meeting on Tuesday, March 14 at the o'clock. The class will vote on them week. Marjorie Renne was also chesen as Honor Board representative.

Thursday, April 22, was then decided as the date for the tea for the Junir class, while the '36 class luncheon will probably be on Saturday, June 3, the invalue exams. The price will be \$1.00 " under. 🤝

\ccording to an announcement by Jane ler, social chairman, the freshman since, while a social success, falls \$20 ort of being a financial one. Those who Hended are being asked to contribute cents or more to wipe out the deficit. iss Eisler then urged attendance at the ng, all-college dance on March 18, also at the Wigs and Cues perform-"se of "Catherine the Great" on Friday, earch 24 for which no admission will be arged. Lucy Appleton, chairman of the Scial Service committee, asked students ith old clothes to bring them to Miss week's office and spoke of an opening the Greenwich House from 8:00 to perialists." on Tuesday and Thursdays eveings for those interested in Social Ser-

McIver To Repeat Alumnae Lecture At Women's Club

Professor Robert M. McIver will repeat his lecture on "Vision of a College for Women" at the Women's University Club, 106 East 52nd Street, on Friday, March 31st, at 4:30 o'clock.

Faculty and Undergraduates are invited.

The lecture was originally given in Brinckerhoff Theatre on January 16th, being the second in the series of Alumnae Lectures arranged by the Committee on Continued Education, of the Associate Alumnae.

Social Science Forum

The Social Science Forum has announced plans for an active spring semester. In order to meet the criticism that the subjects discussed have been only in the field of government, the Forum has invited various prominent members of the faculty to speak on topics that will interest all student of social science. On French Department will speak. Dr. Gayer of the Economics Department will talk 97, Station D, N. Y. C. on "Capitalist Society in Transition"; the date is April 4th. "Socialism and Generil Reflections on Government" will be the topic, Professor Montague of the Philsophy Department will discuss on April 8th. Other speakers, at dates to be aniounced, will be Dr. McGoldrick of the Columbia faculty and Miss Frieda Miller if the Labor Department of New York

Professors LeDuc and Montague and ir. Gayer will speak at the semi-monthly fuesday luncheon meetings which the orum instituted last semester. These ire very informal and all who are intersted are invited. Guests, members, and peakers get meir lunch at the cafeteria and bring their trays into a specified room, usually Room 408. If further details are desired, they can be secured from the officers of the club: Katherine Reeve, President; Josephine Skinner, Secretary-Treasurer; and Rose Somerville, Publicity Manager. Discussion will follow the address.

Anti-War Demonstration

on the arrival in New York of Yosuke committee reads in part:

To All Opponents Of War:

gate to the League of Nations, is return-States is for the purpose of making contracts for huge munitions and war maport of our own imperialists for the Japalready been concluded in Paris.

a separate statement urges all students Art which he discovered in his recen to participate in the demonstration.

Essay Contest Planned By "Modern Monthly"

'The American Student Awakes" To Be Theme Of Contributions Due April 1.

To create stuffent interest and develop new writers The Modern Monthly announces a Prize Essay Contest for students. A prize of \$25.00 will be paid for the best essay of 3,000 words submitted on or before April 1st on the theme, The American Student Awakes.

The prize essay will be published in the May issue of The Mondern Monthly. The judges will be Harry Hansen, Liter-Makes Spring Plans ary Editor, the N. Y. World-Telegram; C. Hartley Grattan, Managing Editor, Common Sense; Michael Blankfort, Associate Editor, Modern Monthly; Nathaniel Weyl, graduate student. .

The Modern Monthly magazine inaugurates in its second (March) issue a Student Forum containg articles by students in the American Universities or contemporary student radical problems March 21, Professor LeDuc of the All contributions and material should be sent to The Modern Monthly, P. O. Box

> Leon Trotsky in an article on Revolutionary Intellectuals declares that the time is rapidly approaching when Marx's prediction that America will be the next great center of revolutionary doctrines will be realized. It may very well be, Trotsky contends, that America will be the next great home of Marxism, superseding other countries as a center of Marxian influence. In an article on Paul Verlaine: The Poet of Failure which also appears in the same issue of The Modern Monthly, Havelock Ellis writes that Verlaine "was not a good citizen not an effective ma in any relationship it was possible to consider him vicious him. Yet less than twenty years later the sale of a single volume of Verlaine's poems had passed 100,000 copies.

Pan-American Union, a lolly-pop league of 21 countries, Washington harbors an international experiment ante-dating the League of Nations. Mr. Beals describes Planned For March 23 the Pan-American Union as America's Bureau of Foreign Colonies, "a political The Columbia Anti-War Committee organization which eschews politics like he Japanese war on China, on Thurs-her legs." John Chamberlain in an article lay, March 23rd. The demonstration, entitled, Walking the Tightrope, attacks called by the American Committee for modern biographers for lacking a point Struggle Against War, of which Malcolm of view or for refusing to admit that they Cowley is chairman, will take place at have one when they do. Sound biopier 59 on West 18th Street at 9 A.M., graphy. Mr. Chamberlain maintains "must have a theory of the ideal society Matsuoka, Japan's chief delegate to the behind it, or its tone will tend to waver." League of Nations. The notice of the Louis Hacker in The Farmer Is Dogmed demonstration issued by Mr. Cowley's declares that there is no way out for the farmer at the present time unless he revolts against the tyranny of the finan-Yosuke Matsuoka, Japan's chief dele-ciers. The American farmer today is rapidly being turned into a countering to Japan by way of the United States, part of the European peasant. President and will arrive in New York aboard the Roosevelt's farm program, Mr. Hack-Leviathan on March 23rd. His journey er states, is as unrealistic as a modthrough France, England and the United ern Don Quixote stabbing at steel windmills. V. F. Calverton addrésses an open letter to the New Masses accusing its terial purchases, and to bargain for sup- editors of intellectual perfidy and political Machiavellism, and asserts that if anese government. Such contracts have the New Masses represents a spirit of Marxism then he must say, as Marx said If imperalist Japan's unchecked aggres- to Lafargue: "One thing is certain, and sion results in a victory in her war that is I am not a Marxist." Betram D against China, this would inevitably Wolfe turns back several centuries to bring with it new wars among all the gov_ the work of Lope De Vega for the maernments which have interests in the terial in his article on The Mass A. region of the Pacific, including the Hero. Lope De Vega, he declares, ante-United States. Once more the workers, dates all the contemporary writers in the farmers and professionals of the United field of collective drama. In addition to States will be called on to enter a world these articles Kyle S. Crichton contributes slaughter in the interests of our own im- his monthly humorous column, "This So-Called World," and Art Young con-The Columbia Anti-War Committee in tributes a cartoon describing the Higher expedition through the infernal regions.

Calendar

Friday, March 17 12-Combined Greek Games Entrance Presentation

11-2-Spring Dance Tickets on Sale 4-Senior Tea to Faculty

6-11-Wigs and Cues Rehearsal Saturday, March 18 8:30—Spring Dance

Monday, March 20 10-4-Voting for Class Presidents in Conference Room

4-6-Junior Show Tryouts in Theatre Dancing in 408

4-6-Fabian Group in Conference

6-11—Wigs and Cues in Theatre

Marxism Discussed At Columbia Smoker

Bernard Stern Speaks On Marxis Theory Of Historical Materialism At Social Problems Club.

"Historical materialism emphasizes the autonomy of the cultural," said Bernhard Stern Monday night, addressing a meeting of the Social Problems Club in an exposition of Marxian Socialism. "Cultural processes must be expyained in their own terms, not in physical terms." Before Marx, the cultural institutions of society were variously explained according to different determinants. Marxian philosophy rose in opposition to all these views.

Feuerbach's famous phrase, "Mann ist was er isst," (man is what he eats) is the expression of faith in an eugenic determinant of cultural history. Karl Marx showed that by such a hypothesis, progress from generation to generation is impossible, since a similar physical environment would thereby cancel the and on one occasion even to treat him as effects of centuries of development. Ernest R. Groves of the University of criminal; it was scarcely respectable to "This is a non-historical view," com be seen walking down the boulevard with mented Mr. Stern. "Culture is dynamic." The medium through which culture moves is history.

In a similar manner, there have been Carleton Beals in an essay on Fats, attempts to reduce sociological laws to Oils, and Greases contends that in the geographic determinants. This however, also disregards the self-evolutionary quality of cultural development. A cugenic explanation of history would explain the ruling class at any given period as a superior biological group, according to the law of survival of the fittest. This view Marx discredited, alwill participate in a demonstration against a Victorian lady avoiding all mention of though he had the greatest estimation for Charles Darwin, the great biologist.

Tells Of Darwin Mr. Stern told a story about the relations of the political philosopher and the scientist. When Marx finished his monumental "Das Kapital," he sent a copy of it to Darwin. Darwin sent back a note to the effect that he was very much impressed, that he could see that it was doubtless an important and valuable book, but that unfortunately he found himself pressed for time, and would be unable to read the work.

"History is a continuous transformation of human nature," quoted Mr. Stern from Marx' "Poverty of Philosophy." This was a view taken in direct opposition to the psychological explanation which had been advanced of capitalistic society as the result of the natural human instinct for ecquisition. Here Marx is opposed to the behaviorist school of biological naturalism as well as to the older views of mechanistic materialism.

Mr. Stern continued with a discussion of the economic determinism of historic materialism. He quoted from Lenin's "Teachings of Karl Marx" to illustrate the relations between technological economic substructure of society with its political and legal superstructure, the state. Here he touched upon the reciprocal nature of these variants. Not only does the established economic order of society, its industrial technique, determine the art, religion, thought, and law of society, but the secondarily developed (Continued on page 4)

Exchanges

Big-Brotherly Times

The Columbia Spectator has just received a stiff dose of censure from an inquiry committee on undergraduates. alumni and faculty. People may differ on most of the sins alleged against the editors, but there can be no disagreement on one item of neglect, and that is a decent respect for facts.

Less frequent use of sensational headlines, such as the investigations recommended for Spectator is perhaps debatable in an academic environment where a little noise and bluster may do good. Less editorial investive is also debatable. For warm-blooded youth any sin is a cardinal sin and any wrong is to be inveighed against loudly. Courteous treatment of an opposing point of view might render campus life more agreeable, but righteous anger is, after all, a generous fault. Concentration on "long time" plans for the improvement of Alma Mater instead of on ephemeral issues is again a matter of policy.

Much more serious is the inquiry committee's charge that Spectator let its news report be tinged with editorial comment and in other ways "gave a picture of events not in accord with facts." These are not the generous faults of youth. This is only callow youth imitating the practices of debased journalism in the outside world.

-N. Y. Times.

Marriage Courses

Courses in marriage are a proper and necessary part of the modern university curriculum, according to Professor North Carolina sociology department, who has just written a book telling about

The book, Marriage, was published last week by Henry Holt & Company. Dr. Groves says, in part:

"We have at present sufficient information emerging from the various fields of science that have to do with human behavior to justify the serious study of marriage by college men and women.

"From every quarter the demand is insistent that preparation be given those entering marriage, and it is generally realized among educators that the past laissez faire attitude cannot persist.

"It is apparent that a definite responsibility for the development of preparation for marriage rests upon the colleges and that the time has come when no institution of higher learning can fully meet its social obligations without including education for marriage.

"Changes in thought and mores are inevitable, for society, to personify social reaction, will have to adjust itself to the emergence of the single life as a genuine rival of marriage."

The most insistent demand for a course in marriage at Carolina came from the students themselves, Dr. Groves said, and alumni of the course have been of great help in adding new materials to the course from their personal experiences.

The book is a part of the American Social Science series of which the general editor is Howard W. Odum, director of the Institute for Research in Social Science at the University of North Carolina.

The institution of such courses as this one of Dr. Groves' is one of the elements which is making the University of North Carolina, recognized throughout the world as one of the most potent and important of American universities, according to educators.

-Goucher College Weekly,

MARXISM DISCUSSED AT COLUMBIA SMOKER

(Continued from page 3) characteristics grow to influence the fundamental basal elements.

Theory Of Cultural Lag

It is in this connection that the theory of cultural lag, not exclusively the production of Marx in the field of economics, is relevant. This is the theory that the superstructure, the culture of the society. is several generations behind its economic foundation in point of congruence. Hence arise the disparate conceptions of present-day economic situations, hampered by the outworn traditions of thought based on a dying economic system, said Mr. Stern.

In the Marxist theory of social evolution, the role of the individual is unimportant. It is the group movement of class struggle which will bring about inevitable social changes. Mr. Stern pointed out that in this view Marx was diametrically opposed to the contemporary views of Carlisle in England and of Bauer in Germany, both of them believers in the heroic role of great leaders in the process of reformation.

Describes Marx

Criticisms advanced against Marxism in our times have changed the author of the "Communist Manifesto" with a pedantic unawareness of the actual life of the working classes. As a matter of fact, said Mr. Stern, Marx personally came into contact with the class struggle in his youth, a struggle which found its first articulation in economic theory in the pages of the "Communist Manifesto." In this connection, Mr. Stern repeated a description made by Bertrand Russell of Karl Marx, the English philosopher picturing the German as a graybeard poring over blueprints in the British Museum. This description Mr. Stern charged as erroneous.

The Menshevik, or Social Democratic outlook on the teachings of Marx, is a fatalistic one. This group accepts the inevitability of the class upheaval without admitting that it is necessary to formulate a means of bringing it about. Mr. Stern emphasized the dynamic character of Marx' principles as the contradiction to such an attitude.

The lecture was followed by discussion from the floor. Future lectures in a series on Marxism have been announced by the Social Problems Club. On Wednesday, March 22. Lewis Corey will speak on the Economics of Marx at 8:30. On Monday. March 27. Anita Brenner will speak on Art and Revolution at the same hour. Both lectures will be given in the Casa Italiana on Amsterdam Avenue and 119 Street. Admission is free. All students of Columbia University are invited to attend.

DEDICATE PAGEANT TO WOMEN THRU THE AGES

Sunday evening, March 26, there will be presented at the 44th Street Theatre a "Pageant Dedicated to the Women of Israel Throughout the Ages." It is to be given under the auspices of the Col- representative on the Barnard Religious lege Division of the Women's Association of the American Jewish Congress. The contributions of women to the historic development of Israel's ideals will an honorary member of the club. find expression in nine tableaux and in a coloriul trek of the Children of Israel from the Biblical Period to Our Own Times. The Pageant will be accompanied Their leader in this was Miss Matilde dances and will include a personnel of the United Lutheran Board of Educaever two hundred.

The narrative and Pageant are by Pro- students in other years. iessor Carl G. B. Knauff of Hunter Colleges the music by Professor Abraham retary of the Council of Women for Binder of the music department of the Home Missions, will speak at the next Jewish Institute of Religion; the Narra- Lenten meeting, which will be held in the tor will be Nachum Zemach, founder of Conference Room on Monday, March 27, the Moscow Habima. Important roles The Speaker, who has also conducted a will be taken by the Rev. Dr. Jacob Y.W.C.A. in China, will discuss "The Sonderling and Mrs. Rebekah Kohut. Power of Christ in Human Lives and Tickets may be obtained from the Pag- the Special Significance of the Lenten eant Organization beadquarters at 40 Season in Deepening Religion Experi-West 68 Street

Railroads Offer Students Reduced Vacation Fares

Mr. Swan wishes to call attention to the opportunity for reduced excursion, fares for students and the personnel which are being offered by several railroad companies during the Spring Vacation period. Tickets will be sold March 15th to April 15th inclusive and cover accommodations in coaches, and also in Pullman Cars. The reduced excursion fares will apply to practically all destinations in the states of New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, etc. Further information may be obtained at Mr. Swan's office.

G. Epstein Elected **Editor of Bulletin**

(Continued from page 1) nebulous something which does not admit of exact definition. An editor, therefore, has no course to take but the one determined by an honest personal appraisal of the issues at hand. Representation, moreover, is not only impossible: it is definitely undesirable. We have no need to tell the college what it thinks already. We concede our limitationsin any case we shall continue to try to make our judgment honest and courageous, according to our view of where the truth lies. As for the opinion frequently expressed—that Bulletin should confine its editorial discussions to purely intramural topics—we point to the too well justified estimate of college students as deplorably apathetic in world affairs.

"It seems to me that few can quarrel with the motivition of Miss Millner's editorial policy of this year. If you disagree with Bulletin, the Forum Column is always open to you. Make use of it." Announcement has been made of the appointment of Anna Jacobson, 34, and Edith Kane, '35, as managing editors of Bulletin, Rose Somerville, 34, as About Town editor, Virginia Rechnitzer, '34, as supreme law of the land." business manager, and Sylvia Siman, '35, as advertising editor. Nannette Kolbitz,

'35, Blanche Goldman, '35, Sally Gehman, 35, will be assistant editors. These newly elected officers will assume their positions on April 24, after the formal induction of the other new student officers. Tryouts for the News Board and for

the About Town staff are now open, and

all those interested are asked to inquire

in Bulletin office, room 407 Barnard Hall.

LUTHERAN CLUB ELECTS D. THIELKER PRESIDENT

Doretta Thielker, '34 has been elected president of the Lutheran Club for next semester. She will be assisted in her duties by Eleanor Maack. 35, vice- president. Dorothy Nowa, '34', secretary, and Helen Frankel, 34, trezsurer. Elizabeth Hayes, '35 will act as publicity chairman. while Eleanor Brinkman, 36 will be the Council and Edith Schulz, '35 in the Chapel Council.

The Lutheran Club also elected Miss Gertrude Ressmeyer, Alumnae Secretary.

The members gathered in the Conterence Reom on Monday at four to discuss the concept of God found in the Gospels and other parts of the New Testament. by original Hebrew music and traditional Peper, who was formerly a secretary of tion and has done work with Barnard

Miss Anne Seesholtz, Executive Sec-

Over 200 Cards Sold In Fabian Group Drive

Peace Post Cards Pledging Support In All Anti-War Movements To Be Sent To President.

In an effort to bring to the attention of President Roosevelt the strength and vitality of the peace movement in the United States, the Fabran Group of Barnard College is sponsoring a drive to sel five hundred, "peace-postcards" here.

The drive originated under the auspices of the National Council for the Prevention of War, and aims at sending twe million postcards to Washington, as convincing testimony of the fact that there is a very considerable sentiment against war. It is hoped that, like the petitions that in the past have had such a marked effect on the course of world politics. these "peace-postcards" will impress the authorities conducting the government.

Under the direction of the Chairman. of the Fabian Group, Winifred Sheridan, 33, and of the Chairman of Publicity Lillian Hurwitz. '33, over two hundred postcards have already been sold. "It is gratifying to see this response." stated Miss Sheridan, "though it must be admitted that the attitude of those refusing to co-operate in this project has somewhat amazed me. One girl refused to sign on the grounds that she liked the 'glamor and excitement of War!' Another remarked. 'Why should I sign! There's no one in my family who'll have to go to war." Miss Sheridan expressed the hope that those who have not ye signed the peace-postcards will do so when asked.

The postcards read as follows: Dear Mr. President:

I pledge you my active support in all efforts of your administration, starting with adherance to the World Court, to fulfill the spirit of the Paris Pact to which our Senate, on January 15, 1929. by vote of 86 to 1, solemnly pledged our nation, and which is now a part of the

There follow the first two articles of the Kellogg Peace Pact.

The cards will still be on sale for a cents, to cover the cost of mailing and number of days. They are priced at two cents, to cover the cost of mailing and printing.

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Spanish Majors To Hear Talk On Women Tuesday

Mrs. Susan Huntington Vernon, member of the advisory board of the Institution as las Espanas of New York City, will address the Spanish majors on Tuesday, March 21, at 1:10 in Room 110 on "The Education of Women in Spain."

Miss Eckhardt Traces Religious Development

There has been in the heart of manalways, a desire to worship some thing bigger than himself." said Miss Louise L. Eckhardt, assistant to the chaplain speaking at the first of three Lenten dis-

cussion meetings being sponsored by the Episcopal Club. Miss Eckhardt ex plained this as "the feeling of man that he was incomplete without god."

Sign gave three reasons for the study of fine Old Testament: first, because it shows the development of the Hebrews' ideas of god progressing as they themselves developed; secondly because it has been misinterpreted so much; and thirdly because "It was Jesus' background."

Miss Eckhardt traced the "Development of the Hebrew Race Godward" and interpreted many of the stofies of the book of Genesis in the light of modern research and thought. She stressed the psychological aspect of the stories and brought out the fact that there is reliable proof for the statement that there really was a flood.

The nex meeting will be held in the Little Parlor on Monday, March 27 at 4 o'cleck. Miss Eckhardt will again lead the group in a discussion of the character of Jacob.

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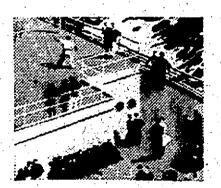
Barnard To Share In Proceeds Of New Shop

The Barnard College Club and the Associate Alumnae will receive 10% of the purchases made today and tomorrow by customers giving the name of Barnard College to the saleswomen at "Petites Modernes," a new shop at Saks-Fifth Avenue in which are assembled costumes and accessories. Seven college groups are collaborating in the opening of this moderate priced department on the seventh floor of Saks.

All types of wearing apparel, from hosiery to evening wraps, is included in "Petities Modernes," all at budget prices. Wellesley, Panhellenic, Bryn Mawr, Barnard, Mount Holyoke, Passar, and Smith will all share in the proceeds to the extent that purchasers signify to the saleswomen the college group which they wish to profit by their purchases.

Further information, including the range of prices, may be procured from Miss Ressmeyer, in the Alumnae Office.

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