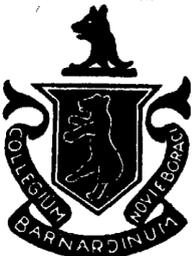


Student Fellowship
Drive Closes
April 7, 1938

Barnard



Bulletin

Student Fellowship
Drive Closes
April 7, 1938

Vol. XLII, No. 33—Z476

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9, 1938

PRICE TEN CENTS

Collective Security Plan Leads In College Poll

Polls More Than Pacifism
And Isolation
Combined

TOTAL VOTE OF 766

Majority Of Faculty Also
Favors Collective
Stand

Of the 766 students who voted in the peace poll recently conducted by *Bulletin*, 414 favored collective security as the best means of preserving peace in the world today. 165 voted for isolation and 174 were in favor of absolute pacifism, while 13 students were undecided. The poll was conducted by *Bulletin* as a preliminary to the peace assembly to be held on April 27. Three alternatives were presented to the college as possible solutions to the problem of averting war: Isolation—the United States should remain within its borders and take no part in international affairs; Collective Security—concerted moral and economic sanctions of nations against those provoking war; Pacifism—refusal to fight in any war on the grounds that war brings only destruction and tyranny.

Among the faculty, of the 25 who voted in the poll, 15 favored collective security, 7 upheld isolation, and 3 preferred pacifism. Several faculty members declined to commit themselves on the grounds that the issues were not adequately defined. One member of the History department said, in upholding collective security, "I am absolutely not an isolationist. I do believe in the World Court and the League of Nations and wish we were in them. At the moment I am in favor of collective security, but I am a pacifist in that I disapprove of war." Several faculty members advocated collective security on the grounds that isolation and non-participation in foreign affairs are "immoral." One member of the Latin and Greek department felt that it was difficult to make a choice between isolation and collective security; a position somewhere in between the two was the solution. Of the three alternatives, however, he chose collective security as the least of three evils.

Speaking for isolation, one member of the Psychology department said that "the Atlantic and the Pacific are our best defenses." Another faculty member felt that the only available method of securing permanent peace was "to build an insurmountable wall around every country." Two members of the Mathematics department offered modifications of the isolationist policy. One called it "alert isolation" while the other described his plans as "isolation with increased armament." Pacifism was recommended with "armed resistance if invaded." One member of the English department commented: "None of these alternatives covers the situation. People do not perfect and belief in ultimate pacifism implies that they are 'will always be wars.'"

Among the students there were a few who refused to take a stand. They were undecided as to what position would be tenable in the light of present world conditions, expressing doubt as to the

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Open Dance Will Follow Junior Show On Friday

An informal dance will be held after Junior Show on Friday, March 11, in the North Dining Room, Brooks Hall from 10 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

The dance is open to all Barnard students and alumnae and their escorts. The price is fifty cents a couple. Tickets for the Dance and Show may be obtained on Jake every day from noon to two p.m. this week.

This will be the first time a residence halls dance has been given after Junior Show. This year it will take the place of the annual Dormitory Spring Dance.

Assembly Makes Added Changes

Vote Committee Chairmen
Submit Annual
Reports

Representative Assembly continued its task of considering proposed changes in the constitution of the Undergraduate Association at a meeting held on Monday, March 7.

The Assembly also approved the selection of Elspeth Davies and Sofia Simmonds as Representative Assembly delegates to the committee which will nominate candidates for *Quarterly* editor. The meeting approved the substitution of Edna Holtzman as delegate to the Youth Pilgrimage to Washington for Margaret Boyle.

Article eight of the proposed constitution was approved by Representative Assembly. The article provides that the chairmen of the Eligibility, Curriculum and Press Board committees are to be nominated by Student Council and elected by Representative Assembly. These committees are to submit one formal report during the academic year to Representative Assembly, under whose supervision they are.

Articles nine and ten, concerning Honor Board and the Board of Senior Proctors, had been rewritten with no changes and were accepted.

Article eleven, which is concerned with subsidiary organizations, had not been changed.

The machinery for amending and revising the constitution as contained in Article twelve was also accepted. The constitution may be amended by a vote of three-fourths of the members present at a regular meeting of Representative Assembly, providing that the amendment has been proposed at a previous meeting. The constitution may be revised also by a vote of three-fourths of the members present at a regular meeting. The proposed revisions are to be drawn up by a committee appointed by the President and are to be presented at the meeting previous before they can be voted upon.

The by-laws which contain the machinery for student elections, were then considered. Section two of the by-laws was changed to read: the President, Secretary, and Treasurer of the Undergraduate Association shall be nominated at the

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New Quarterly Issue Reviewed

Dr. Rosenblatt Notes
Refreshing Quality
Of Articles

By Dr. Louise Rosenblatt

That most of the authors in the current *Quarterly* evidently have written with their student readers in mind seems to me highly commendable. It is not paradoxical to suggest this as the principal reason why this "post graduate" (or should I say "senescent"?) reviewer read the issue with interest. After all, one straightforward standard for judging published works is whether they offer entertainment and profit to specific readers. Obviously, that standard can be applied more justly when the undergraduate has not assumed the make-believe role of a worldly-wise addressing a jaded public, but has written frankly as a student talking to students.

That attitude lends much charm, for instance, to Miss Weber's *Hyde Park Panorama*. She remains refreshingly herself, and thus succeeds in communicating her zest in discovering the diversities of human behavior. Through her ironic contrapuntal use of details, she avoids the usual sentimentality of the reminiscent traveler. Miss Davies' sprightly, rounded, and dignified portrait of Dr. Clark owes its appeal not only to its excellent subject but also to the author's presentation of it from a consistent student point of view.

Again, what is more appropriate for a college public with international interests than a concern for the plight of youth in other lands? In *Polish Youth*, Miss Borgenicht, knowing her audience and the effect she wishes to produce on them, is a propagandist for liberalism. She might recall, however, that not even the journalist need scorn the added power gained through documentation of such a harrowing account. One hopes that her readers will be led to ponder on the psychological and social causes that have turned young people of other countries into blind followers of sadistic leaders.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

'39 Steps To Fame In Junior Show Friday And Saturday

By Ara Ponchelet

How many of you know which foot the Greek Games statue on Jake has forward or in which hand she is carrying the torch? Forty members of the Junior cast made a solemn pilgrimage to Jake to see. This is all because the statue is being represented in Junior Show and *Ssh!* even comes to life.

Under the direction of Dorothy Smith, Chairman, and Charlotte Phillipson, Director, over 50 slightly harassed Juniors have progressed to the point of being able to respond to cues without laughing at the humor of lines yet to come.

This last is quite a feat especially when the improvised audience of other cast members are rocking in their seats. The Dorms skit even sent Day Students into paroxysms of laughter.

Of course, the theme of "39 Steps" is the way a college professor is

Ginsburg, Milman, Hall, DiBenedetto Elected To Student Council Offices

Charlotte Hall To Head
Residence Halls
Next Year

ELECTED MARCH 3

Nominations Made From
Floor At Required
Meeting

Charlotte Hall '39 was elected president of the Residence Halls for next year on Friday, March 4. Margaret Grant and Ruth Stibbs were the other candidates. Elections were held in accordance with the new dormitory Constitution.

At the required meeting for nominations held on Thursday evening, March 3, Marjorie Reese, present president of the Residence Halls, announced that there will be an informal dance in the North dining room after Junior Show.

Nominations for president were made from the floor at the required dormitory meeting the night preceding the elections. Provisions were made in the new Constitution for the selections of candidates by a secret ballot if more than four nominations had been made from the floor. Since the number of nominees did not exceed four, it was not necessary to invoke this machinery.

For the first time in a dormitory election an Electoral Board was set up consisting of the four Senior members of the Executive Committee plus two other Seniors selected by the Executive Committee. Four members of this Board were required to be present at the vote counting. The newly constituted Executive Committee consists of 4 Seniors, 3 Juniors, 3 Sophomores, and 1 Freshman.

Dr. Jennings To Speak
At Hygiene Lecture

Dr. Mary Jennings, Barnard '21, of the New York Infirmary will speak on "Motherhood" to the Senior class on Friday, March 11, at 4:15 P.M. in room 304 Barnard.

Dr. Jennings studied medicine at the College of Physicians and Surgeons and interned at Bellevue Hospital. She has been attending Surgeon and Obstetrician at the New York Infirmary since 1930. She was also diplomat of the American Board of Obstetrics and Gynecology in 1937.

This is the third in a series of four Senior Hygiene Lectures. Dr. Alsop will act as chairman of the lecture.

Name Nominees To Head Classes

Class Presidents Will Be
Elected Thursday and
Friday

Elizabeth Jackson, Barbara Ridgway and Dorothy Smith have been nominated for the office of Senior Class president for the year 1938-39. The incoming Juniors named Deborah Allen, Evelyn Healy and Mary Maloney to head their class while 1941 nominated Betty Cornwall, Phyllis Wiegard and Doris Williams. Nominations for class president were made at the required meetings held yesterday.

Voting for class presidents will take place on Thursday and Friday between 10 and 4. The new officers will be installed at a required assembly on April 12.

Elizabeth Jackson was chairman of Junior Prom, social chairman of her class and chairman of the College Teas Committees. In her sophomore year she was a Greek Games priestess and was on the class social committee. During her freshman year she served on the Freshman dance committee.

Barbara Ridgway is secretary of the Junior Class and is publicity chairman of the Land and Building Fund Committee. She is Advertising Manager of the *Mortarboard*, Junior Show Social Chairman and is on the Student Fellowship Committee. As a Freshman, she was Class Treasurer, served on the Greek Games Entrance Committee, participated in G.G. Athletics and served on the Eligibility Committee.

Dorothy Smith is Junior Show Chairman. She was Freshman Day chairman, is on the Student Fellowship Committee and is a delegate to Representative Assembly. During her Sophomore year Miss Smith was chairman of Greek Games, a member of *Mortarboard* Circulation staff and served on the Student Fellowship Committee. During her Freshman year she was Greek Games Business Manager and chairman of the Costume Committee.

Deborah Allen, who is now Undergraduate Secretary was Greek

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

Give Statements Of Plans
For Coming
Year

TAKE OFFICE APRIL 12

Officers-Elect Active In
Extra-Curricular
Work

Flora Ginsburg, Anne Milman, and Ninetta di Benedetto have been elected Editor of *Bulletin*, Chairman of Honor Board, and A.A. President respectively, for the academic year 1938-1939.

In a statement which she made on Monday, Miss Ginsburg said, "I am deeply honored by the confidence which *Bulletin* Staff and Representative Assembly have placed in me, and I know that the whole staff will cooperate in keeping *Bulletin* a living newspaper."

Miss Milman, declaring that she was anxious to maintain Honor Board's good record, said that "My plans for our next year's activities will be explained at the first all-college assembly next year."

President-elect of the Athletic Association, Miss di Benedetto declared, "I feel every girl should be made conscious of the fact that she is a member of A.A. and that she should take advantage of it."

The three future officers have all been active in extra-curricular work. Miss Ginsburg, over a period of three years, has been a delegate to three intercollegiate conventions: the Model League, the International Relations Club at St. Lawrence University, and the State Youth Assembly. In 1937 she was chairman of the Social Calendar Committee and in Greek Games. At present she is Secretary of the International Relations Club and a member of the A.S.U. She is a dormitory student from Peekskill. Her major is government, and she plans to be a lawyer.

Anne Milman has been active in a variety of clubs. Included in the list are the Classical Club, International Relations, and the A.S.U. She has been Business Manager of *Mortarboard* for the past year and was chairman of the Residence Halls committee on Constitutional Revision. She is Publicity Manager of the Social Service committee and has done social service work at St. Luke's Hospital. At present she is rehearsing for Junior Show. Her major is also government, her chief interest, housing.

Ninetta di Benedetto has also carried her activities over a variety of clubs. She is Business Manager of Wigs and Cues and Treasurer of the French club. She is Photo Editor of *Mortarboard* and the volleyball manager. She was Games Chairman of Campus Carnival and Bid Chairman for Spring Dance. She plays the part of the Dean in Junior Show. Her major is Italian.

The other candidates for editor were Ara Ponchelet and Mildred Rubinstein; for Chairman of Honor Board, Jane Bell was the second candidate; Edwina Dusenberry and Virginia Rockwell ran for A.A. President.

Barnard Bulletin

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Peace Poll

The great interest aroused by the Peace Poll certainly indicates that peace is not a dead issue on the campus. The numerous criticisms of the poll, however, makes it necessary that a clearer explanation of the choice of questions be given.

Much of the criticism offered by the Forum letter in today's *Bulletin* is justified. Isolation and collective security refer to foreign policy, whereas pacifism is a mental attitude. It is necessary to understand the reason for conducting the poll, however, before condemning it. Student Council was eager to find out the peace sentiment in the college before establishing a basis for the April 27 meeting. Since at previous peace strikes the Oxford Pledge, which formulates the position of the absolute pacifist, has always been given, it was decided that the option of taking this pledge again be offered. It was for this reason and not because of any desire to split the votes of those opposed to collective security that the pacifist position was included in the poll.

Although a majority of the votes was cast for collective security and there is no reason to believe that all those who voted for pacifism are also isolationists, Student Council will undoubtedly consider the question of having at least two speakers at the April assembly. If this is the sentiment of the college, we urge that it be communicated to Student Council directly or through the Forum Column of *Bulletin*.

In a world already torn by war and uncertainty it is essential that all forces for peace shall work in harmony. We at Barnard can do our part by making the April assembly a unanimous gesture of our will for peace. Student Council is anxious that this be achieved. It is the duty of the student body both to make known its desires as to the basis of the meeting and, when this is determined, to work wholeheartedly for its success.

Through the Din

A Pseudo-Sociological Excursion

by Kathryn Smul

Social scientists of all varieties have conducted surveys of our civilization from time to time. Some of them have taken clothing, others hair styles, and still others architecture as the subject of their surveys and have drawn conclusions on "the American scene" from their data. *Through the Din* doesn't feel capricious therefore, in choosing to make magazine and candy stands the subjects of its own inquiry into contemporary American civilization.

The results of the investigation indicate that many old ideas about American life will have to be abandoned. It is not true, if we take newspapers as reflectors of American life, that our population is roughly equally divided between male and female. The population must be overwhelmingly male, for to whom else are all the starchy-eyed females on magazine covers meant to appeal? It probably seems safe to state in addition, that this overwhelming majority of males does not believe in the career woman or the independent woman. It definitely prefers the ornamental or sugar-cake type that goes around perpetually clad in the latest style hostess gown or halter set—depending upon the season. The remaining portion of the population, as determined by our survey, consists of home gels and crime fiends. The home gels spend their days caring for the rosey-cheeked babes that regularly appear on the covers of the women's periodicals. Of the crime fiends, 'nuff said.

Concerning the daily mental problems of the population already described, this survey does not feel qualified to make many generalizations. It can state, without hesitation, however, that the mind of the average man must be worn to a frazzle by vigorous activity on questions like "The Heart-rending Story of a Loyal Wife," "How the Queen of England Likes Her Hats," and "Are People More Moral?" with a considerable amount of politics and other public questions thrown in besides.

A reaction from this highly intellectual fodder seems to be evinced by the recent epidemic of picture magazines. Our statistical analysis reveals that for every brightly intelligent periodical that was read ten months ago two picture magazines are thumbed through today. Some observers hint that this might indicate a return to the old Egyptian system of a sign or picture language, but *Through the Din* does not feel qualified as yet to support such a thesis, provocative though it is!

Of course, subway stands cannot give one an accurate idea of the menu of the Average American. They only reveal what he eats away from home and restaurant, in his spare time or while musing over a problem. Even so, it seems phenomenal that he should require about seventy or so varieties of candy to satisfy his taste and hunger and thirty-eight species of cough and throat candies. The American of today must have evolved a mathematical formula for choosing among this forest of candy, no other way seems possible to the scientific observer.

It is difficult to determine the significance of this plethora of eatables. Yet we can define the question for future investigators—does this variety indicate great discrimination and highly developed palates among the candy-eating multitudes who require chocolate-covered raisins, peanuts, coconut, almonds, walnuts, peanut brittle, mint, and crackers in all conceivable sizes, shapes, and price ranges? Or on the other hand, does it indicate something else?

The Average American, our survey reveals, too, lives for the future. He supports several magazines that keep him forewarned, monthly, of the vast scientific developments which are bound to undermine his life and eventually make a walking thermostat out of him. Besides this, two other practices of his indicate that he hangs feverishly on to the tomorrow. He reads serial stories that carry on interminably from month to month, invariably ending on a note of torturous suspense. And accepts the "June issue" of a magazine when May is not yet begun or reads the morning newspaper when the night is still young. Our survey indicates that if newspapers and magazines continue to publish themselves so far in advance of their time they will eventually go through a complete cycle. The Sunday paper will make its first appearance around breakfast Sunday morn instead of supper-time Saturday night and the March issue of *Duncan the Detective* will appear in March instead of on the fifth of February. But, this may all be wishful thinking.

Query

How do you feel that student participation in elections can be increased?

Voting should be compulsory, when it affects the whole college. —N. F. '40

Meeting to nominate Undergraduate Association officers ought to be compulsory. —C. L. D. '40

Required meetings to elect the candidates although voting should not be compulsory. I don't see any other way of activating Barnard students now. —J. R. '40

I don't think it can be changed unless the admissions policy is changed. —E. S. '39

I think that interest would be greatly increased if candidates ran on platforms. We would know more about their attitudes on student life. You really can't get to know all the students in a college as large as Barnard. —R. G. '38

If more of the student officers were made directly representative of different groups of students and held their opinions, there would be more interest in elections. This can only be accomplished by elections on the basis of platforms. —J. L. '38

Open campaigns and electioneering. —J. G. '40

More democratic nomination of candidates. —P. K. '39

Reduce cliché control by starting with a field of six candidates and reducing it to three, as they do in the Freshman elections. —J. S. '39

Increase the general school spirit of Barnard — of which there is none. —J. T. '40

By greater knowledge of the people running for the office and what they stand for. —J. V. '39

Voting should be made compulsory. After all, if a person is to represent a large group, that person should be elected by the entire group and not by a small percentage of it. Open campaigns should be held so that the student body could become acquainted before voting with the policies of each candidate. —M. S. '41

Try to get the idea across that unless they elect the people they really want, they can't expect their need to be met. —J. C. '40

Students should have some form of contact with the candidates. This could be done by their presentation at an assembly. At present interest is lacking due to the fact that the candidates are unknown. —M. J. S. '38

The candidates should run on a platform. —E. G. '38

They should have more campaign speeches and more publicity so that people can get to know who the person is. There should be more campaigning: posters, pictures, etc. —R. B. '41

Should have big campaigns and make a lot of fuss about them. More publicity. —M. J. E. '39

By compulsory voting. —M. E. '41

About Town

Second Balcony

Wine Of Choice—The Guild Theatre

The Theatre Guild, this past season, has been doing its best to prove at a play about a liberal must by definition be a poor play. Any liberal who is a liberal by conviction and not by inertia, a positive liberal in short, will reject this opinion and rightly so. A liberal is not an individual who accepts all opinions and acts on none, however many people may call themselves liberals on this basis. A thinking liberal will have pronounced opinions on many things and be willing to act upon them. He differs from the Fascist and the Communist not in lack of principles but in the willingness to concede that other opinions may be of equal validity with his and that the only way to find out is through freedom of discussion and action. He rejects not the search for truth but the belief in one absolute truth. The liberal position has been sufficiently vital to survive, although in the practice of politics it has not often triumphed. It is certainly sufficiently vital to produce a good play if the playwright is convinced of its value.

The most consistent defect of the current "liberal" drama has been the totally superfluous attempt to combine drawing room comedy with the play of principles. The drawing room and liberalism are by no means inextricably intertwined. The wealthy and witty have no monopoly on liberalism and have not in the past been its chief proponents. If the authors have leaned toward the drawing room background in the hope that it would provide welcome sugar-coating for political discussion they should be disillusioned by now. *To Quito and Back* (a drawing room for all its South American background) and *The Ghost of Yankee Doodle* lasted through the subscription season of course, but, even among the Guild's faithful subscribers there were mutterings of discontent. *Wine of Choice* judging by its reception thus far will last no longer. A large measure of the success of the so-called proletarian plays I think has been due to their ability to present doctrine within an appealing and understandable situation. Their strength has not been only that they have presented clear cut solutions but also that they have presented actual problems in vital form.

In *Wine of Choice* for example, the distinction between the liberal and the Communist is expressed in terms of an extremely weak emotional situation. Ryder Gerrard, liberal, loves Wilda Doran. Wilda loves Ryder until Dow Christophsen, Communist, comes along and she falls in love with him. Dow loves Wilda but will not marry her because as a proletarian novelist he feels that she will be an impediment rather than an aid to him. As he succinctly puts it "The fact that we have slept together does not mean that we are soul mates." This is perfectly understandable on his part not because he is a Communist but because as Mr. Behrman gives us to understand he is a genius and geniuses have seldom been family men. One cannot help feeling, furthermore, that he is quite right about Wilda. Having been passionately attached to three men during the course of the play, her attraction to Dow seems more absurd than tragic and is certainly flimsy stuff on which to pin a good political argument that loses most of its force through this very association.

With all its faults, *Wine of Choice* is the best of the Guild's liberal plays. In the first place, it is superbly acted and directed. *To Quito and Back* was for the most part unactable except in terms of theatrical clichés and as for *The Ghost of Yankee Doodle*—any play without Ethel Barrymore has an incalculable advantage from the start. Secondly, it is by far the best written and constructed of the group. Leslie Banks as Gerrard is better than I have ever seen him, so good that he seems the only logical person to play the liberal when and if a good play about a liberal is written. Claudia Morgan plays Wilda with sincerity and grace although at times her articulation is so muscular that her b's and d's rebound from the surrounding walls. Theodore Newton gives a vigorous interpretation to the part of the proletarian novelist. As for Alexander Woollcott, he is fatter than you would believe possible and tremendously proud of it. He is also very good and leads one to wonder what he would do with a part not written with him in mind. The supporting cast is as good as the best of the acting companies of the year, the whole group giving to Mr. Behrman's lines considerably more vitality than they really possess.

In the vain hope that somebody connected with the Theatre Guild will read this review, I appeal once again for a play about a liberal for which liberals will not have to apologize.

Cinema

A Yank At Oxford—At The Capitol

At last! The vindication of Robert Taylor! According to the evidence presented on the Capitol screen, said Mr. Taylor complete with widow's peak and Ipana smile is a hairy two-fisted male. (Accent on the "hairy.") In "Yank at Oxford" he rows, runs, and rows some more. In between times he trades punches with Griffith Jones. For relaxation, well—Maureen O'Sullivan is the girl.

There is humor in "Yank at Oxford" and some suspense. But certainly there is no originality. This is the shopworn story of the fellow with the swelled head. Of course there is always a heart of gold beneath the conceit. But if everyone knew that, there would be no picture. So our hero takes some knocks. Then, when a few reels of celluloid have been used up he reforms, turns on the heroics, and ends up shaking the hand of his worst enemy (there always is a "worst enemy" —to provide action) and kissing his best girl.

Miss O'Sullivan is attractive enough to make a hero of anyone. The difficulty arises in the choice of the "worst enemy." We found it difficult to keep our sympathies with the right person. Griffith Jones is as pleasing to the eye as Robert Taylor and his acting ability is certainly as good. (We would not call his English accent a handicap, either.)

The presence of Vivien Leigh, the college widow, adds some complications to the picture. But after Miss Leigh's role in the superb "Fire Over England" we cannot but feel let down by her second rate part. Any actress could have filled it.

But despite triteness and minor faults as to casting, "Yank at Oxford" has a distinctive charm of its own. As the title implies, it is set against a background of one of England's most picturesque universities. Metro has wisely filled the picture with English accents. They add an authentic tone to the production and incidentally serve to show up Mr. Taylor's Personality Kid from America.

Forum

(This column is for the free expression of undergraduate thought. The opinions expressed are not necessarily those of Bulletin staff.)

To the Editor of
Barnard Bulletin
Dear Madam:

We feel that the present survey of peace attitudes being conducted by Bulletin is apt to be misleading. When the three attitudes to be checked are "isolation", "collective security" and "pacifism" one result will be to make the pro-collective security sentiment look larger than it really is by dividing the opposition.

There are two main governmental peace programs being advocated on the campus "neutrality" and "collective security." There are many attitudes toward war; belief in pacifism, defensive war, war of the democratic powers vs. the fascist powers, or civil war to achieve a social revolution, to mention a few. We think the present poll confuses the two questions, that it would be better to have one question on program and another on attitude.

We think by calling the "neutrality" position "isolation" and by presenting a position of complete withdrawal as the only neutrality position that student opinion is aroused against the position. A position of neutrality has never meant severing all diplomatic and economic relations but merely not joining in certain activities likely to lead to war.

We hope that Student Council in planning the April 27 strike will have both the "neutrality" and "collective security" positions presented and will allow the college to choose between them.

Sincerely yours,
Charlotte Bentley '38
Janet Davis '39

Math Club Hears Professor Kasner

Fourth Dimensional Plane Analyzed For Newly Formed Group

Professor Edward Kasner of the Columbia University and Barnard faculties discussed fourth dimensional figures at the first meeting of the newly-formed Barnard Mathematics Club on Monday afternoon.

Professor Kasner pointed out the analogies between the square and the triangle in the second dimension, the cube and tetrahedron in the third dimension, and the "tesseract" and "simplex" in the fourth dimension.

Once one is convinced of the existence of the fourth dimension, the audience learned, it is easy to conceive of an infinite number of higher dimensions.

The speaker is one of the mythical "baker's dozen" who understand Einstein's theory. According to a recent article in "Time" magazine, Professor Kasner's avocation is talking to small children.

Louise Comer, President of the Club, presided. She expressed pleasure in the fact that over fifty people attended this first meeting of the Barnard Mathematics Club.

Among the guests were the members of the Mathematics Department faculty and two members of the Columbia Mathematics Club, President William Sussman and Harry Swartz.

After the lecture tea will be served.

ELECT
Class Presidents
TOMORROW

Alumnae Describe Medical Careers

Various phases of medicine were discussed by Barnard alumnae last night at a round table on "Medicine as a Career for Women", to which undergraduates and alumnae were invited.

Chairman of the evening was Elizabeth Wright Hubbard, M.D. who was graduated in 1917. She viewed the field of medicine from the eyes of a general practitioner.

Lucy Porter Sutton, M.D. '16 commented on the field from her experience as a pediatrician on the staff of Bellevue Hospital. It was Dr. Sutton who discovered a treatment for chorea.

Dr. Margaret E. Fries, '16, who has been specializing in the interrelation of physical, mental, and emotional factors in the development of babies from the prenatal stage, also addressed the group. Dr. Fries is practicing at the New York Infirmary for Women and Children.

Another side of medicine was shown by Dr. Ada Chree Reid, '17, who is attending physician and chief of the Cardiac Clinic at the New York Infirmary for Women and Children at New York Hospital. Dr. Reid is also engaged in tuberculosis research with the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

Another representative of the New York Infirmary was Dr. Mary A. Jennings '21, who is obstetrician and gynecologist on the staff.

The last two speakers were Frances Krasnow, Ph.D. '17, head of the Department of Biochemistry-Bacteriology and Harriet L. Wilcox, '05, bacteriologist at the Park Laboratory of the Department of Health.

Students interested in medicine will have an opportunity to gain additional information when Dr. Alsop addresses the Pre-Medical Society tomorrow afternoon at 4 in 401 Barnard. This meeting is open to the college.

Class Presidents Nominated Tuesday

(Continued from Page 1, Column 5)
Games Chairman during her Freshman year and served on the Social Committee for the Fair. She was a waitress at the Athletic Association Banquet.

Evelyn Healy is a member of the Sophomore Ring Committee and was a member of Greek Games Dance Committee last year.

Mary Maloney, who is now vice-president of the Sophomore Class, was class secretary last year. She served on the Athletic Association Games Committee and was a waitress at the A. A. Banquet. Miss Maloney was also a member of the Assistant News Board of Bulletin during her Freshman year and a member of the Eligibility Committee.

Betty Cornwall is Freshman Social Chairman.

Phyllis Wiegard is a member of the Greek Games Costume Committee and is participating in Greek Games dance. Doris Williams is Freshman representative on Honor Board and is a member of the G.G. Entrance Committee.

'38
Look Ahead
To
SENIOR WEEK

Five Delegates Go To Capital

Youth Pilgrimage Will Urge Passage Of Legislation

Barnard delegates to the American Youth Congress Pilgrimage to Washington this week-end include Jean Libman, Nanette Hodgman and Edna Holtzman from Representative Assembly and Mildred Rubinstein and Ruth Hershfield from Bulletin. Delegates will leave for the capital Thursday evening or Friday morning.

On Friday representatives of youth organizations all over the country will meet and talk with their Senators and Congressmen. On Saturday there will be an AYC parade and a public meeting at which a future course of action will be discussed.

Among the groups sponsoring the Pilgrimage are the National Student Federation of America, the ASU, the Consumer's Union, the student department of the Foreign Policy Association, many trade unions and religious organizations.

The Pilgrims will urge the passage of certain legislation pending in Congress. They favor the Schwellenbach-Allen Resolution which would guarantee that all unemployed who are unable to find work in private industry are given jobs under the Works Progress Administration. An extension of the present N.Y.A. appropriation to seventy-five million dollars is sought to provide additional jobs, vocational training and scholarships for needy students.

Delegates will also lobby for the American Youth Act which would broaden the NYA to give more jobs, educational and vocational training to young people, and would allow more democratic administration of the funds, permitting youth representatives on the Board of Directors. A program of \$500,000,000 would be authorized, under this act, for the fulfillment of this program.

The Harrison-Fletcher-Black bill, providing for federal funds to assist the states and territories in their programs of public education, and the Bernard Bill on the CCC which would bring the direction of the CCC completely under civilian administration are approved. Support will be urged for the Nye-Kvale bill which will make it impossible for any educational institution to receive federal funds if it includes compulsory ROTC in its curriculum.

Opposition to the Sheppard-Hill bill and all industrial mobilization plans which provide for a war-time dictatorship of industry, education, unions and the press, will be voiced.

Group Formed For Community

Group To Supply Services To Neighborhood Residents

The Community Association for Cooperative Education to supply nursery care, musical training, athletics and other recreational and educational services has been organized by faculty members and their neighbors residing in the Columbia University area.

Among the services of the Association to its members will be improvement of housing and health conditions, consumers' purchasing and recreational facilities, a pre-kindergarten at 1,125 Amsterdam Avenue, piano and voice instruction, athletic program, adult education courses in public speaking and home economics.

Membership in the Association is open to anyone residing in the Morningside Heights district. There is at present an enrollment of 85. All activities are run on a non-profit-making basis.

A farm near Monticello, New York, has been donated by Professor Patty Smith Hill where member families will be able to spend week-ends during the summer, doing most of the manual labor themselves.

Development of a community curriculum established upon the basis of the needs of individuals as they are influenced by and as part of the environment is the aim of the Community Association for Cooperative Education.

Lowell Beveridge Will Lead Sing

The first University Sing under the leadership of Professor Lowell P. Beveridge, director of the Chapel Choir, was held on Sunday night under the sponsorship of the Columbia Christian Association.

Students from all parts of the University participated in the Sing which included a formal program followed by request numbers. The committee which planned the Sing consisted of Dorothy Clark, Olga Staciuck, Daniel Berkold, and Raymond Patouillet. Suggestions for future activities and methods of improving the Sing will be welcomed by the C.S.C.A.

What is best cruise during Easter Vacation to Bermuda or Nassau? Ask R. B. E. (Robert B. Enrich) National College Representative of ADVISORY TRAVEL SERVICE 31 East 49th Street New York City

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Assembly Makes Added Changes

(Continued from Page 1, Column 2)
first meeting of the Undergraduate Association called for that purpose. Previously the President had been nominated at a separate meeting. After the provision had been amended, it was accepted.

After much discussion, the meeting voted to accept the provision which stated that petitions containing fifty signatures of members of the undergraduate body, would have to be obtained for each candidate if a slate of more than four names had been drawn up.

Discussion of the remainder of the proposed changes was left until the next meeting. At this meeting, also, the editor of Quarterly will be elected.

Spring Dance Will Aid Building Fund

The annual spring dance will be held on Saturday, April 30, it was announced at the class meetings yesterday.

The dance will be organized and sponsored by the Committee for the Land and Building Fund, of which Adi-Kent Thomas is Chairman. Efforts of the committee to raise money this semester will be entirely concentrated on Spring Formal. Plans are under way to open the Conference Room and Little Parlor for smoking and refreshments during the dance.

Among the projects conducted for the Land and Building Fund was the recent Photography Contest.

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Plan Redecoration Of Residence Halls

Plans for raising money to redecorate the Residence Halls guest parlors or "beau" parlors, as they are more popularly known, were announced by Marjorie Reese at the house meeting last Thursday evening.

Students have for some time been anxious to improve the appearance of the smaller living rooms, where visitors may be entertained, and a committee headed by Miss Reese has recently been appointed to formulate plans for a drive.

Miss Reese announced that the informal dance which will be held in the Residence Halls this Friday evening is the first step in the drive for a redecoration fund. A bridge party is scheduled later on in the semester.

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M—more
O—opportunity
R—really
T—to get
A—acquainted with
R—r-selves
B—by
O—owning
A—a
R—really
D—devastating
MORTAR BOARD

Dr. Rosenblatt Reviews Quarterly

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3)

Such reflection would be the mark of the most helpful kind of preventative propaganda.

Miss Colodny's sonnet-sequences, *Argument of Time*, the most impressive contribution from the point of view of literary control and finish, further illustrates my general comment. In much student verse, one is troubled by a sense that the young writer has rashly essayed a theme of Dantesque proportions. Fortunately, Miss Colodny has been content, like many another young poet since Elizabethan days, to accept the challenge of the perennially-fresh sonnet form, for the expression of a perennially-fresh theme. Here again, these sonnets owe not a little of their validity to the fact that they are written out of the poet's consciousness of youth.

My attempt in this review is to set aside the point of view of the instructor, who often values student writings not as ends in themselves but as evidence that the student has grappled with a technical problem and gained increased proficiency. There is a special temptation to adopt this attitude toward short stories. Although one should like to discuss various technical problems with the writers, each of the stories in this issue reveals, in its own way, talent and skill. Miss Gluck possesses sensitivity and intuition. Miss Bailey uses the difficult epistolary form with deftness. In each story, however, it was not the central situation that I experienced most vividly, but some of the minor elements, such as Miss Gluck's recreation of her hero's bitter humiliation at his own frustration and weakness, or Miss Bailey's description of the sleeping girl. A mere "post graduate" would not dare to assert, however, that their undergraduate public is not interested in such central situations. Is it mere chance, or a "trend," for instance, that both of these stories deal with unpleasant wives and marital discord?

One student "trend" does unfortunately stand out in this issue. It does not demonstrate as lively a concern for matters of style—even of technical proofreading—as one might wish. Awkwardly lax sentence structure is sometimes mistaken for conversational ease; some of the writers are vague about such things as the use of *And so*; sometimes a strained image, or even an image striking in itself clashes with its setting; sometimes the striving for intensity leads to the use of tritely violent expressions. This also can be affected by general student standards. But these remarks remind me that, after all, I have not been able to resist the didactic urge.

SENIOR

JUNIOR

SOPHOMORE

FRESHMAN

Planning your Spring Wardrobe?

Don't forget to include 1 White Dress (for step-singing) in your budget

Step singing step singing

senior week senior week

College Votes For Collective Plan

(Continued from Page 1, Column 1)

efficacy of any plan. They felt that all three alternatives were largely visionary.

A number of students were dissatisfied with the alternatives as *Bulletin* presented them. Some felt that a combination of the best features of isolationism and collective security was the solution; isolation as far as possible but cooperation with other nations when the political and economic interests of the majority are threatened. Others advocated pacifism with the same qualifications. A senior commented: "I'm against aggressive war, but there always comes a time when a defensive war is necessary." In speaking of collective security a sophomore said, "It's not really a solution of the problem, but it's nearer than anything else." A junior, in advocating sanctions, said, "All wars are waged for economic and imperialistic motives. We can fight them only through economic boycotts." One freshman said, "I believe in absolute pacifism. No war is justified."

Professor Gregory

Professor Gregory would like to see all Juniors in Education 07A (11) and Education B02A who are planning to teach. She will be in Room 131, Milbank, from 10:00 to 1:00 on March 8, 9, 10, and 11.

Mortarboard

Because there are so few *Mortarboards* left, new subscriptions will be accepted only through the representative on Jake each noon hour. None will be accepted through the other Circulation Staff members as formerly. Staff members who received new subscriptions previous to this notice are to send them to Ruth Cummings at once.

Oxford Pledge

Homer Martin, International President of the United Automobile Workers will speak on "Labor and War" under the auspices of the Columbia Committee for the Oxford Pledge Friday, March 11, at

Notices

4 P.M. at Harkness Theatre. Admission is free.

Pre-Med Society

The Pre-Med Society will hold its first meeting this Thursday at 4 o'clock in 401 Barnard. Dr. Alsop, advisor to the club, will speak, probably on her experiences as Director of a Hospital in China shortly after the first rebellion. There will be a brief business meeting at which the charter membership list will be verified, a treasurer elected, and dues collected. Doris Wolf, president, will outline the future policy and plans of the club.

Seeing New York

Open House, Inc., offers a program of seeing New York behind the scenes from March 23 to April 13. A typical day's trip includes visiting the City Markets, the World's Fair site, Housing projects, radio studios, control rooms of the New York Telephone Co., Fifth Avenue stores, and the Herald Tribune. Tickets for Town Hall

debut, and popular broadcasts, as well as courtesy flights over the city may be obtained free of charge. The registration fee is five dollars. Further information may be secured at the Open House, Inc., headquarters at Hotel Biltmore.

Dormitories

Dormitory social affairs for the rest of the semester will include a Coffee Dance on Sunday, March 13 and a Supper Dance, Saturday, March 10. A Faculty Reception will be held on April 1.

Model League Study Group

Students interested in representing Barnard at the Model Assembly of the League of Nations which will be held in Rutgers University in April will meet with Kathryn Smul today at 12:15 in the Conference Room to discuss the subjects which will come before Model League. Delegates will probably be chosen from among those who attend the study group.

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APRIL 9



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