

Propose Change In Laws

Constitution Revision Alters Assembly Powers

The revised Undergraduate constitution was presented to the Faculty Committee on Instruction at a joint meeting of Student Council, the Faculty Committee on Instruction, and the Rep Assembly committee for revision of the Constitution, last Friday evening at the Deanery.

The principal change proposed, revealed Doris Landre '44, chairman of the revision committee, is a clarification of the powers of Representative Assembly. As the constitution now stands, she points out, there is no limit to the power of council. The proposed change would give the power of determination of policy to the Assembly.

Council's administrative powers would not be reduced, but its policy-making function would be one merely of direction. The aim of this revision is to give student government a more democratic basis and to increase student participation and interest.

To ensure a democratic Assembly, the representation will be on a basis of equality of the classes. Each class will have ten members on the Assembly. Members of Student Council will also be members of the Assembly, in order that they may have an opportunity of performing their guiding functions, and so that they may initiate legislation. This is the same system of representation which is now being proposed in an amendment to the constitution.

The amendment, which was proposed at last Monday's meeting of Representative Assembly, will be voted on at next week's meeting. Amendments to the Undergraduate Constitution may be passed by a three-quarters vote of the members present.

The revised constitution will be discussed at the meeting of the Assembly today at twelve in 408 Barnard.

WAVES Accept 4 Seniors; Others Apply to Services

Four members of the class of '44 have already been sworn in as apprentice seamen on inactive service in the WAVES in the V-8 class, Professor Florence del. Lowther, faculty liaison officer between Barnard and the women's armed services, has announced. The four, who will report to duty on June 29, and are headed by Doris Landre, first in her class to be sworn in, include besides Miss Landre, Dorothy Fagan, Rolande Redon, and Idris Rossell.

Add Farrell To Slate

Ruth Farrell '46 was added to the slate for Mortarboard Editor at a special meeting of the nominating committee last Friday. Advertising manager of Quarterly, she is also on the literary staff of the magazine, a member of the Mortarboard business staff, and publicity manager of A.A.

Other candidates and details of the election appear in an article on page three of this issue.

9 Graduated In February With Honors

Nine out of the forty-one members of the senior class who were graduated on February 4 after an accelerated course have been recommended by the faculty for honor diplomas, according to an announcement from the office of Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve.

Three, representing, according to the announcement, an "exceptionally large percentage," received their Bachelor of Arts degrees *summa cum laude*, the highest possible honor. They are, in order of merit, Yvonne Rapier Shanley, Ursula Price, and Miriam Gore.

Graduating *magna cum laude*, again in order of merit, were Thelma Golub and Jeanne Lance; and receiving *cum laude* diplomas were Eleanor Leacock, Gloria Glaston, Elizabeth Taylor, and Alice Arnold Smith.

Present Work Varies

Mrs. Shanley, head of her class, and the mother of a ten year old daughter, majored in psychology and is now doing social work outside of her home duties.

Miss Price, a classics major with a war minor in geography and geology, is working now as a research analyst in geographical map work in the Office of Strategic Services in Washington.

Miss Gore, who majored in government and served as chairman of Co-op and Representative Assembly delegate, is now holding a scholarship in International Relations at Yale.

Of the second group, Thelma Golub is now studying medicine at the New York College of Medicine. Jeanne Lance, is an assistant in the testing department of the Eastman-Kodak company in Rochester.

ANNOUNCE SPRING GYM REGISTRATION

Registration in physical education for the spring term will take place for one day only on Thursday, April 13 from 9 to 1 and from 2 to 4:30 in the gymnasium.

Professor Lowther has also released figures on seniors who have applied for three of the four women's branches but have yet to be sworn in. Their names will be announced in Bulletin as they are accepted.

For the naval women's reserve, there are to date twelve applications for officer training. The four who are already accepted will also become officers after training.

Figures for the Women's Army Corps show four seniors who are officially planning to enter. Completing the roster, is one applicant for the women Marines. There are, as yet, no applicants for the SPARS.

Voting Begins Today For Vice President

Candidates For Vice-Presidency



Hope Simon



Alecia Conner



Julia Freman



Miriam Skinner

Conner, Fremon, Simon, Skinner Run

Alecia Conner, Julia Fremon, Hope Simon, and Miriam Skinner will compete in elections today and tomorrow for the office of Undergraduate Association vice president. The four candidates were named at an Undergraduate meeting in the Conference Room last Thursday noon.

Voting will take place as usual on Jake from 10 to 4 both days, with the entire student body except February freshmen eligible to participate.

Alecia Conner, Undergraduate treasurer, has been president of the sophomore class and a member of Student Council for the past two years. As a freshman, she served as class treasurer, a member of the WSSF drive committee, and a member of the Games dance committee. Miss Conner has also been chairman of refreshments for Spring Dance and a member of the Barnard Hall social committee.

Other Nominees

Julia Fremon, Representative Assembly delegate for two years and chairman of the committee on courses under National Service, has been a member of Games athletic and music committees, Camp committee, and Glee Club secretary and librarian. She is serving now as acting president of the Glee Club and Brooks Hall vice president, and has been co-chairman of Spring Dance and a member of the Residence Halls Council.

Hope Simon, chairman of the War Activities Committee and secretary of Political Council, is also a class delegate to Representative Assembly and assistant editor of Mortarboard in charge of the roster. Last year's chairman of the United China Relief drive, Miss Simon has also acted as sophomore class ring chairman, Games property chairman and music committee members, and sophomore class Assembly delegate.

Miriam Skinner, class Assembly delegate, member of the Dean's List and the Glee Club for two years, is A.A. folk dance chairman and has been a member of Games entrance committee. As a

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Dorms Elect Burton, Byrne, Cook, Murphy

Betty Burton was named social chairman in the Residence Halls elections held last Thursday in the dorms. Miss Burton, a junior, transferred to Barnard last fall from Northwestern University.

Other officers elected Thursday are Ruth Murphy as Brooks house member, Barbara Byrne as Hewitt house member and Sydney Cook as Brooks fire captain. All four officers will be members of the Residence Halls Council.

Nominees in the postponed Hewitt fire captain election are Mary Graham, Kay Schneider, Roberta Wickersham and Pat Benedict.

Alma LeDuc To Retire in June, Will Be Honored At Tea Tomorrow

A tea in honor of the French department's Professor Alma LeDuc, who will retire at the end of the current academic year, is to be given by Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve and the Department of French next Thursday afternoon, in College Parlor.

After twenty-eight years at Barnard, Dr. LeDuc plans to find some work where she can help in the war effort, but is not sure of what field she would like to enter. At Barnard, Dr. LeDuc's special interests have centered around the French Renaissance, particularly sixteenth-century literature. As advisor to the French Club, she has directed its activities for a great many years.

Born in Chicago, Dr. LeDuc studied for two years at Newcomb College, in New Orleans, where she had lived for several years. Later graduating from the University of Chicago, she received

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Classes Hold Required Meetings Wednesday

Required class meetings will be held at noon Wednesday to nominate class presidents. Seniors will meet in 339 Milbank, juniors in Brinckerhoff, sophomores in 139 Milbank, and freshmen in the gymnasium.

Nominations for delegates at large will take place tomorrow, unless the new amendment to the constitution is passed today.

Nevins, Barber Talk To Majors

Professor Allan Nevins of Columbia University will speak at the combined government and history majors meeting at 1 o'clock tomorrow in 339 Milbank on "Behind the Battle Lines of Australia and New Zealand," and Mr. Philip W. Barber will address the economics and sociology majors at the same time in 401 Barnard on "The Problem of the Japanese in America."

The Spanish majors will meet at the Hispanic Museum from 12 to 2 where Mrs. Amelia del Rio and Mr. José Weisberger will lecture on the art treasures of the museum, and the Philosophy department will hold its meeting at noon in 37 Milbank tomorrow also.

Professor Nevins, Professor of history at Columbia has just returned from an extended tour of Australia and New Zealand where he was sent by the O.W.I. to study the conditions in those countries. He was the Harmsworth Professor of American History at Oxford for one year, and after his

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(The following editorials have been contributed by candidates for Bulletin editorship. Miriam Burstein's editorials appeared in the last issue of Bulletin.)

What Do You Think?

Whenever a nation considers major changes in the structure of its Constitution, it passes through a period of intense interest and active participation in government. After prolific discussions in which all factions express their interests clearly, a decision is reached. This decision is apt to be a sound and lasting one if it has been forged at the anvil of unfettered debate.

Today at the meeting of your Representative Assembly a revised Constitution for Barnard College was submitted which if ratified will have extensive repercussions in student government. Now is the time for every student to familiarize herself with the changes to be made. Rep Assembly which is open to the college should be crowded with spirited debaters who have carefully considered the proposed changes.

The agenda for the next month or more will be concerned with the Constitutional revisions. Let your representative know how you stand. Do you think that Student Council or Representative Assembly should be the policy making body of the college? What faults have you seen in the structure of the Undergraduate Association and its sub-divisions? Objections if any should be raised now before any revisions are ratified.

This is your inning! Get in and pitch for the team!

A. A.

Co-op Merger

The proposed merger of Book Exchange and the Cooperative has the important advantage of simplification and clarification, despite the comparatively secondary difficulties of organization now under discussion. The two groups, which have been cooperating this year to dispel confusion created by handling of second-hand books by Exchange and new ones by Co-op, will find their work greatly stabilized under one leadership.

As one particular improvement, one unit will be able to gauge demand more successfully than two, for there will no longer be the difficulty of receiving parallel requests. Moreover, it will be simpler to keep financial accounts for one unit than two. Under the proposed new charter, all members of Undergraduate Association are eligible for membership in the Co-op Exchange, and profits are to go to the Undergraduate Association instead of to individual patrons, as has been customary in the past.

Thus the functions of Book Exchange and Co-op are so intimately related that a merger seems an advantageous step, one that will improve the efficiency of both organizations and contribute to harmonious and simplified activities.

J. W.

Powers That Be:

Martha Messler, All-Round Girl

By Miriam Burstein

Martha Messler can easily boast of the most varied extra-curricular career at Barnard of any Barnard senior in this or, perhaps, any year. With experiences ranging from discus thrower to Aqua-duck to champion basketball player to

Mortarboard dynamo to Bulletin ditto and ending up, of course, with being a Camp committee chairman of unmatched enthusiasm and genuine love, she is prepared now to face almost any kind of post-college life. As a matter of fact, however, what she does intend to do is join the WAVES, with personnel work as a more general ambition.

With all that behind her, Martha also has probably greater cause for nostalgia at this point than any other of her classmates. She was rather quickly shaken from one nostalgic mood when, observing a Games rehearsal last week, she heard Miss Streng's calm voice calling, "Well, it depends on you whether you get out at ten or ten thirty." The disciplinary aspects of her experiences seems in the main forgotten now, however, and she can smile at almost every memory she conjures up.

Her list of actual offices would alone fill up the entire space allotted to this article; there is no organization on campus, with the possible exception of the language clubs, for which she has not worked and worked hard. With all this, she has managed to put herself, by dint of salaried work, into the category of income tax payer for the past two years.

She also, of course, takes courses. "I'm beginning to get a little tired of studying," she admits, giving the respite from research and term papers as the only possible reason she might be glad to leave Barnard.

What she thinks of Barnard, she says, can be best demonstrated by the fact that "I'm letting my two little sisters come here when they're old enough." The two little sisters, who, unfortunately, are growing out of the "little" stage at the respective ages of 12 and 14 ("I think"), form an important part of her country life at home in Westwood, N. J. Other important aspects are the ice skating in the backyard; (with the right weather) "Nicky", a loving and virulent dog named for "our dear president"; the chickens living in the bottom of the garage



MARTHA MESSLER

and providing four dozen eggs a day; the pigeons filling the top of the garages, "doing nothing but have little pigeons"; and of course, mother and father.

Martha gets around to viewing that home only too seldom, spending a solid fourteen hour day at Barnard and frequent weekends at Barnard Camp. It was Camp that stole Martha's heart from her "first love," Bulletin, and now occupies a major part of her time, love, and thoughts.

The problem of condensing endless material into a few inches makes it imperative to give but a brief resumé of her academic "loves." First is her magor, psych; second is probably economics ("Mrs. Baker thinks of me as an eco major" she says); and prominent among the remainder is anthropology.

She likes to consider herself "a Hoosier at heart," and boasts too of some Indian blood from away back somewhere. We on Bulletin shall remember her most gratefully for her gallant handling of the dual role of managing editor and business manager, the first time it has ever been tried, and shall always be especially glad that she was able to keep it up for three quarters of her term before dropping the former job.

The Faculty Detected

The General Opinion Is: "One Murder Is Enough!"

(Continued on page 3, col. 4)

Dean Gildersteeve's classic advice to freshmen about to take their first midyears has always been to study hard until the night before the exam—and then to go to bed early, with a third-rate detective novel. If the dean has not quite succeeded in diverting students away from the more usual methods of cramming, and nailing, much of the Barnard faculty agrees as to the solace of a good fictional murder.

This is not, of course, a new trend—Wilson and Roosevelt and Lloyd George are just a few among the roster of intelligentsia who have collected detective fiction. Among the Barnard faculty, the most popular author is Dorothy Sayres—and her most popular work "The Nine Tailors."

Dr. Thomas Peardon praises all of the Sayres collection, with the exception of "Gaudy Night." Of all the murders he has ever read, however, Dr. Peardon prefers "The Middle Temple Murder," by J. S. Fletcher—because it is "sheer detecting," without any distracting

love interest, or attempts at comic relief. "I don't like secret doors, hidden staircases, or the supernatural—yes, magic is all right, when it's handled well..." Professor Peardon is a member of the majority group, which believes that "one murder is enough," that a minimum of gore and horror is best. Has he ever jumped the author to the gun, and discovered the murderer before the end?—well, yes, a few times. "For the most part, though, I like to give the detective all the honor..."

Dr. Gladys Reichard is also of the "not more than one murder" school—has read a great many detective novels, but promptly proceeds to forget all the plots. Dr. Ethel Sturtevant, who also prefers Sayres, has read "The Nine Tailors" several times over, particularly appreciates its excellent portraits of the English fens.

A new note is struck by Dr. Harry Hplingworth, who prefers detecting over the radio, partly because it causes no eyestrain, and also leaves one free for other

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About Town Oklahoma, Finally

A rollicking, risibility-raising, musical comedy has been the cause of a steadily growing line of would-be-audience which now circles round the St. James theater several times. It is not difficult to realize that the focal point of this circular queue is "Oklahoma!", the musical version of "Green Grow the Lilacs," that resolved into an established hit in an amazingly short time, soaring easily above its colleagues to become the most prominent planet on Broadway's horizon.

There are many contributing factors which cooperate in making "Oklahoma" an instantaneous success. First on the list is the mass of melodic masterpieces by Dick Rogers. They are tuneful, hummable, and appropriately unsophisticated. For "Oklahoma's" story is a simple one, of Oklahoma villagers at the turn of the century. The songs acclimate themselves easily to the background, blending in smoothly, and have all the charm of Riggs story. They all are unforgettable, "O What a Beautiful Mornin'" which opens the first act with a welcome bang, the charming duet, "People Will Say," and the completely captivating "Surrey with A Fringe on Top." Oscar Hammerstein 2nd deserves special praise for his distinguished lyrics and book, particularly the uproarious verses of "I Can't Say No" and "Everything's up to Date in Kansas City."

The cast is as commendable as the material they work with. Alfred Drake's Curly is distinctive in many respects—in pleasing baritone voice, warmth of personality, and entirely satisfying acting. Ingenue Joan Roberts handles the heroine lead convincingly, carrying off her dual role of singing and acting with ease and charm. Comedy is capably taken care of by comedienne Celeste Holm, and Agnes de Mille's bewitching ballet is exciting. Jay Blackton conducts with authority, and the whole is coordinated exquisitely into top-flight entertainment.

J. L.

And Also, Lifeboat

What with the fiery Tallulah, the redoubtable Steinbeck, and the not inconsiderable Alfred Hitchcock in the bargain, "Lifeboat" might have been expected to become a controversial picture. The results are as foreseen, perhaps more so; the critics have gone to town with paragraphs of discussion about allegories, political and social implications, realism, defeatism—perhaps one more small voice will make little difference. But the issue is still an open one—there is much to be said on either side.

So far as this publication can tell, all allegories aside, the film is an exciting one, full of movement and color. It kept the Astor packed, kept sailors on the edge of their seats, even made some the more queasy quite seasick. The action has not all of the brilliant Hitchcock suspense, as seen in "The Lady Vanishes" for example, but it does offer continual action, excitement. And the acting is excellent, although Walter Brennan, as the capitalist, often seems to sacrifice realism for effect—he does not act like a man who has accumulated a fortune through wily, Robber Baron tactics—but this may be the fault of the script as much as of the actor. Certainly Tallulah is excellent, brittle, charming—acting herself, for the most part.

It must be admitted that those who have criticized the role of Canada Lee are probably right—although he is shown as a hero at the beginning, rescuing a drowning woman and her baby, he develops into a somewhat ineffectual character—refusing to take part in the vote concerning the German sea-captain; and when the group is left rudderless, after the captain's murder, he has no constructive advice to offer. Certainly the symbolism might have far more effectually depicted the Negro more like the butler of Barrie's "Admirable Crichton."

But we cannot agree with the critics who have insisted that the picture shows the Germans as they might want to see themselves, as the master race, resourceful in emergency. It is true that the Captain is the only person on the raft capable of taking control—yet the fact that he has been hiding a compass, using energy pills and a water flask is definitely stressed. The German is portrayed as tricky—but not superior, and no one will argue that the Nazi is not clever. He is discovered in the end, and defeated.

It is also argued that the survivors on the raft, symbolizing the Allies, would never have saved themselves if it were not for the coincidence of the rescue ship—and yet the point is that the Allies are not prepared or adapted to such emergency conditions—the Allies are not trained for war, as are the Germans. Certainly it would have been foolish to show the Nazis as weak or stupid—as foolish as it is to underestimate an opponent who will only be conquered after long and patient battle.

There is much to be said on the subject; but "Lifeboat" is primarily entertainment—and it is exciting entertainment.

J. Z.

Cummiskey Says . . .

Students Should Learn More Of Government Mechanism

I went to the dorms three evenings a few weeks ago to try to tell a few of the freshmen as much as I knew about Student Government. I found that I was talking to sophomores, juniors, and seniors as well as freshmen, and that there was much utter ignorance and a good bit of misinterpretation of student government in their minds.

After some discussion, however, these girls were full of ideas, so I decided, the lack of participation and interest in student government was caused by ignorance of the part the individual could and should have in it.

The existence of that ignorance is the fault of the active members of student government. I don't think the position of Undergraduate Association, in regard to the individual student is clear. Some say that it is a special extracurricular activity, existing for the sake of those who are interested in it. Others claim that Barnard College couldn't get along without, that it is extremely important to everyone. Both views are out of focus.

Community Experience

Barnard College is a community. It is a group united by common interests. Wherever they go, whatever they do after graduation, the students will always be a part of some community, large or small. It is the function of extracurricular activities to teach students to live and work together in community. Undergraduate association is our government.

The constitution of Undergraduate Association is being revised. Now is, therefore, an excellent time to increase participation in student governments. My purpose is to try to tell as many students as I can as much as I know about the changes proposed to the Constitutional Revision Committee.

The outstanding revision concerns the membership and powers of Representative Assembly. By reducing the membership to ten representatives elected by each class and the members of Student Council, the committee hopes to establish a more alert and efficient legislative body, aware of its responsibility of the students. The representative are required to report to the class the discussions of Representative Assembly.

Required Attendance

To increase the representatives' sense of responsibility to the students, there is a clause which provides that any member be automatically expelled for more than one unexcused absence during a semester. Representative Assembly has been given the power to formulate the policies of the Undergraduate Association. Representative Assembly must approve the

Nevins, Barber Speak to Majors

(Continued from page 1, col. 4) return to this country from England he addressed the Departments of government and history on "Behind the Battle Lines of Europe." Mr. Barber is the former Chief of Community Services at the Mountain Relocation Center in Wyoming, and formerly was in the Washington office as the Chief of the Coordination Section of the Relocation Division of the War Relocation Authority.

The philosophy majors will have a round table discussion of the significance of philosophy in education and in the world in general which confronts us today. Students will bring box lunches and the department will serve tea.

Mr. Weisberger is an authority on Spanish art and possesses a very fine collection. He lectured to the Spanish majors last Fall on the ceramics and textiles of Spain from the fourteenth to the sixteenth centuries.

Busch String Quartet Gives Concert Tonight

The Busch string quartet will give its second performance at Barnard College tonight at 8:30 in Brinckerhoff Theatre.

Under the leadership of Adolf Busch, first violinist, the quartet will play two selections, the Beethoven Quartet in C sharp minor, Opus 131, and the Schubert Quartet in D minor, Opus Posthumous. Besides Mr. Busch, members of the Quartet include Gosta Andreasson, second violin; Lotte Hammerschlag, viola; and Hermann Busch, cello.

Tickets may still be obtained in the Barnard Social Affairs Office.

budget. The aim of the Committee has been to provide a clear, simple system of representation in order that the powers of the Assembly may be exercised in closer accord with the desires of the student body.

Doris Landre and the members of her committee stress the fact that their revision of the constitution will be worthless unless each class elects efficient, responsible representatives to Rep Assembly. I wanted to go a step farther. I wanted you all to understand the mechanics of Undergraduate Association, the changes in its constitution and its relation to you. Then perhaps you will see clearly the importance of choosing our representatives carefully.

If wider interest and participation in Student Government is desired, increased knowledge of it is prerequisite. Why revise the constitution every three years if most of the student body doesn't realize the importance of its function of providing good personnel? What is the sense of having student government if most of the student body doesn't know how it works? Well, you might try telling them about it.

Conner, Fremon Simon, Skinner Run

(Continued from page 1, col. 5) sophomore, she was treasurer of the United China Relief drive.

The duties of the Undergraduate vice president, besides acting as president in the absence of the regular president, include presiding over all meetings of the freshman class until choice of the class president, acting as general adviser to the freshman president, and directing the Board of Senior Proctors, "who shall assist her in carrying out her duties . . . of maintaining the order and decorum of members of the Undergraduate Association in the College buildings and the College grounds."

As chairman of Senior Proctors, the vice president is in charge of all elections, examination proctoring schedules, and the enforcement of smoking rules. All infringements of the rule that "your signature is your pledge" are also under the jurisdiction of the Proctors.

To The Editor

Dear Madam:

We suggest that the tattered flag which was displayed on the North lawn last Thursday afternoon be burned or buried as provided in the Articles governing the use of the flag of the United States.

Sincerely,
Sabra Pollett '44
Anne Ross '44
Jeanne Mitchell '44
Molly Wilby '44
Miriam Skinner '44
Doris Landre '44
Joan Raup '46
Peggy Cummiskey '46
Ruth Bischoff '45
Yvonne Hauser '47
Eleanor Webber '45
Sally Ferris '45

Spiritual Penance Discussed Thursday At Interfaith Service

"How many of us have been personally aware of the Lenten season, aside from the fact that its last week will be one of vacation?" asked Columbia Johnson, Newman Club Treasurer, and Secretary of Interfaith Council, as she spoke at Barnard Day at Chapel last Thursday noon.

She went on to state that this particular time of year was well-suited to catching up on ourselves. "Privations of material enjoyments, and symbols of the submission of the body to the soul, are all very well, but the true spirit of Lent can best be realized by probing deep into our spiritual being—especially where it is likely to hurt most.

"We are bound in by the material all about us, and our soul reflects this bondage. Each year, the Lenten season affords an opportunity for a spiritual revolution. To be successful, we must know what we are fighting, and how to overcome it. In searching carefully, we will find that we ourselves are our own worst enemies."

Marjorie Wysong, president of the Episcopal Club, is tentatively scheduled to speak at Chapel next week.

Health Bar On Jake

The Health Committee of the Athletic Association will sponsor a Health Bar on Jake tomorrow from 10-4.

Elect Editors At Assembly On Thursday

With election of Bulletin, Quarterly, and Mortarboard editors and of Mortarboard business manager this Thursday, March 30, by Representative Assembly, and voting for Assembly delegates and class presidents on Thursday and Friday after nominations for these offices on Wednesday in four class meetings, the choice of next year's student officers will be nearly completed, leaving only Athletic Association leaders to be determined after Spring vacation.

The Bulletin staff will participate with Representative Assembly in the choice of Bulletin editor from a closed slate to which Annette Auld, Miriam Burstein, and June Wals were named by a nominating committee.

Edith Johnston and Roberta Rust Trilling are competing for Quarterly editor, who will be chosen by the Assembly and Quarterly staff. Ruth Farrell, Joan Leff and Joan Zeiger comprise the Mortarboard editorial slate, and candidates for this publication's business manager are Mary Brown, and Elaine Engelson. Mortarboard's officers are to be chosen by the Assembly.

To Discuss Luther

Robert Herndon Fife, Professor of Germanic languages at Columbia University, will speak on "Martin Luther" before the Religious Clubs and Deutscher Kries at 4 today in the College Parlor.

Professor Fife has lectured at the University of Upsala in Sweden and was Carnegie Visiting Professor in the South African Universities in 1931.

Hold Auditions For Wigs & Cues

Auditions will be held this noon and tomorrow between 12 and 1 in the theater for all those interested in becoming members of Wigs and Cues and participating in their forthcoming production. The board of directors of the club will preside at the auditions and will have the final say.

Under the new constitution of the club only members may take part in the plays given. Membership in turn depends on the intrinsic qualifications of each prospective member and only those who are felt to have something to give the group will be admitted. It is therefore imperative for any new students interested in dramatics to be present at one of the auditions.

Members of Wigs and Cues met with the Eligibility committee last Wednesday and agreed that two points of eligibility should be required for all members, six points for the president, and four points for the remaining officers. These suggestions will be presented to Representative Assembly at today's meeting.

Two Protestant Club To Form One Group

The Lutheran and Wycliffe clubs will meet jointly this Thursday at 12:30 in the Conference Room to effect a union of the two clubs into one new Protestant organization. The Lutheran and Wycliffe clubs discussed this action at separate meetings under the leadership of their presidents, Peggy Byrne and Jean Walden. The Episcopal club has expressed its desire not to join in the merger. Proponents of the union feel it will allow the clubs to undertake broader programs.

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