

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY
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Barnard Bulletin

Vol. XLVII, No. 33—Z-476.

NEW YORK, N. Y., THURSDAY, MARCH 30, 1944

145

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Group Offers Revision

Discuss Constitutional Changes at Assembly

The complete revision of the Undergraduate constitution prepared by Doris Landre's committee was presented and discussed at the best-attended Representative Assembly meeting of the year this Monday from 12 to 1, in preparation for the final vote on its adoption after vacation.

Besides the change embodied in the amendment presented the previous week in order to forestall the election of delegates-at-large, the committee suggested a clarification of the powers of Council and the Assembly, the abolition of the budget committee, and the

Constitutional Changes

The proposed changes in the constitution, together with the sections as they now stand, are reprinted in full on pages two and three of this issue, in accordance with the desires of the Assembly membership.

transfer of various appointing powers from the Assembly to Council.

The effect of the changes in article six, that pertaining to the treasurer, will be to necessitate the filing of a tentative budget as soon as possible after installation, the abolition of the budget committee, and the establishment of the Undergraduate treasurer's control over the financial records of subsidiary organizations and clubs. The treasurer, however, will no longer be able to control specific disbursements, nor to judge for what purpose allotted Undergraduate money may be used. That power resides with the Assembly. The abolition of the budget committee was made with the advice and approval of Undergraduate Treasurer Alecia Conner, who explained her reasons at the meeting.

The major changes in respect to the Assembly, which were presented in the amendment last week, are a re-emphasis of the Assembly's right to "formulate policy" as part of its legislative powers, and the reconstitution of the makeup of the membership. If the amendment is passed, election of the ten class Assembly delegates from each of the three lower classes will be held before the Installation Assembly on April 18.

Group To Present Play By G. B. Shaw

George Bernard Shaw's play, *The Devil's Disciple*, has been selected by Wigs and Cues for their annual spring production which will be presented on April 27 and 28 in Brinckerhoff Theatre. Mr. Richard Skinner will direct the production.

New officers elected by Wigs and Cues are: Mary Graham, business manager, Leora Dana, production manager, and Elizabeth Corrigan, playreading chairman. Peggy Feury is secretary.

Payne To Speak On Theater Today

B. Iden Payne, director of the Shakespeare Theater at Stratford-on-Avon in England, will speak today at 4 in the Conference Room on the modern productions in Shakespeare at Stratford, with some comment on the theater in England today.

Mr. Payne was at one time head of the Goodman Experimental Theater in Chicago and a director of theatrical productions at the Carnegie Institute of Technology. He will leave the United States soon to return to England.

The meeting is especially for English majors, but the college is invited.

Drive Total Reaches \$876

Red Cross contributions have reached \$876.08 as the drive arrived at the close of its second week, the sum resulting from \$486.08 of student contributions and \$408 from faculty members.

Among student donations, the freshman class leads thus far, having given a total of \$199.60; the sophomores have contributed \$105.65, the juniors, \$142.50, and the senior class, \$20.33.

Sydney Cook, director of the raffling of nylon stockings in support of the drive, announces that drawing for the first pair will take place tomorrow, and that one thousand raffles have been sold to date. Another source of proceeds is the coffee dance for apprentice seamen that was held in Earl Hall on March 19. Chairman Sue Cole announced that \$45 of the amount collected through the dance has been donated to the Red Cross.

Proceeds of Tuesday's Health Bar, sponsored by the Health Committee of the Athletic Association, yielded \$10 to the drive.

Nevins, Barber Address Majors' Meeting Tuesday

Describes Australian Aims For Post-War Era

Speaking before a history-government majors' meeting, last Tuesday, Professor Allan Nevins, recently returned from a trip to Australia and New Zealand, presented the three-fold post-war aims of Australia. These include a Pacific consul charged with the affairs of South Pacific islands with the aim of keeping peace, an international organization similar to the League of Nations, and closer relations with the British empire.

On Australian-American relations, Professor Nevins declared that the friendly spirit at first so prominent has declined somewhat. At first the Australians were extremely grateful to us for saving them from the Japanese. Now, however, because the Americans have taken over many of the towns and are in control of much of the country, there is a certain amount of resentment.

Professor Nevins stressed the fundamental friendship between the two nations in spite of these temporary difficulties, predicting an exchange of students after the war. Many of our servicemen have become interested in Australia and

(Continued on page 3, col. 1)

Pick Press Editors, 3 Class Presidents

To Vote Today For 3 Editors

Representative Assembly will elect the editors of *Bulletin*, *Mortarboard*, and *Quarterly* today at noon. Candidates for *Bulletin* editor are Annette Auld, Miriam Burstein, and June Wals; *Mortarboard* nominees are Ruth Farrell, Joan Leff, and Joan Zeiger; those for *Quarterly*, Edith Johnston and Roberta Rust Trilling.

Bulletin staff members as well as Representative Assembly will vote for *Bulletin* editors. The candidates have prepared for this election by alternating in taking charge of the issues of *Bulletin* and by writing trial editorials. The candidates were nominated by a committee composed of the incoming and outgoing Undergraduate presidents, *Bulletin* editor, and a sophomore member of the staff.

The Assembly will also elect, during today's meeting, the Business Manager of *Mortarboard*. Candidates for this position include Mary Brown and Elaine Engelson.

Professor Alma Le Duc To Be Honored At Tea

Professor Alma Le Duc of the French department will be the guest of honor at a tea to be given by Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve and the department of French this afternoon at 4 in the College Parlor. Dr. Le Duc is retiring this spring after twenty-eight years at Barnard.

Describes Evacuation Of Japanese to Center

By Meade Shackelford

"Voluntary evacuation of Japanese from the West Coast war zone broke down after 10,000 Japanese migrated inland because of the refusal of the bordering states to accept them as settlers," stated Mr. Philip W. Barber, former chief of Community Service at the Mountain Relocation Center in Wyoming, in an address on "The Problem of the Japanese in the United States" before the economics and sociology majors' meeting Tuesday.

As a result, the remaining Japanese were given one week to prepare themselves to be moved to temporary assembly centers by the United States Army, he declared. In spite of the fact that the Federal Reserve Bank is authorized to tween \$300,000 and \$400,000 worth of property has been lost through the actions of vandals, unreliable agents, and unscrupulous persons who sought to take advantage of them.

After remaining in these centers for from one to five months, the Japanese were moved to hastily constructed Relocation Centers

(Continued on page 4, col. 2)

Choose Class Heads on Jake

Presidents of next year's sophomore, junior, and senior classes are being chosen in polls on *Jake* today and tomorrow from slates prepared in class meetings yesterday.

Candidates for senior president are Jane Brunstetter, Julia Fremon, Hope Simon, and Miriam Skinner. The sophomores nominated for junior president are Margaret Cumiskey, Iris Davis and Doris McCannon.

The freshman slate for sophomore president consists of Barbara Byrne, Ruth Raup, and Alessandra Rice.

Of the candidates for senior president, Jane Brunstetter, now vice-president of her class, served as Greek Games Entrance chairman and champion charioteer in both her freshman and sophomore years, as well as freshman dance chairman. She was also secretary of her class last year, and has been on CURC as well as *Mortarboard*, where she is currently business manager. She has also been chairman of Freshman Day.

Julia Fremon, also on the senior slate, has been chairman of the committee on courses under National Service, a Representative Assembly delegate, and member of Games athletic and music committees and Camp Committee. She is now president of the Glee Club, vice-president of Brooks Hall, co-chairman of Spring Dance, and also a member of the Residence Halls Committee.

Hope Simon has been War Activities chairman and head of last year's China Relief drive. She has also served as secretary to Political Council, delegate to Representative Assembly, and assistant editor of *Mortarboard* in charge of the roster. In her freshman and sophomore years she was

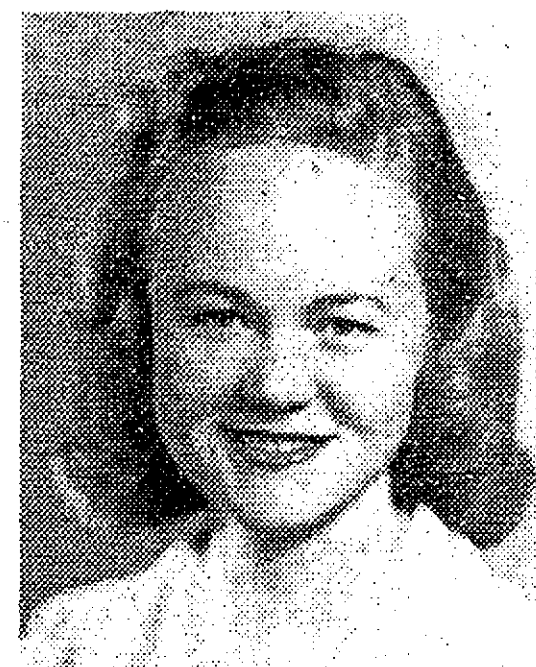
(Continued on page 3, col. 2)

Rehearse Complete Games This Evening From Six To Ten

The first complete dress rehearsal for Greek Games will be held tonight from 6 until 10 o'clock. Besides the Entrance ceremony, the freshmen and sophomore dances will be given and the Athletic competitions will be practiced.

All active participants in Games have been given Greek costumes. For students in Entrance the costumes used in Entrances during previous years have been chosen by the freshman and sophomore Costume committees. Costumes for the dancers, athletes, and horses, however, have been designed and made by the present costume committees and will be judged.

Students who have signed the posters for freshman or sophomore Entrance are reminded that their participation will not be credited to their class unless they attend rehearsals regularly. The final rehearsal for Greek Games will be held after Easter vacation on Thursday, April 13, from 6 to 10.



Alecia Conner

Elect Conner Vice-Pres.

Alecia Conner was elected to the Undergraduate Association vice-presidency by the student body last Tuesday on a slate including Julia Fremon, Hope Simon, and Miriam Skinner. Four hundred sixty-seven votes were cast.

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

As Undergraduate vice president Miss Conner will perform the duties of that office which include taking the place of the president in case of the latter's absence, presiding over all meetings of the freshman class until choice of the class president has been made, acting as general adviser to the freshman president, and directing the Board of Senior Proctors.

As chairman of Senior Proctors, the vice president's duties also include taking charge of all elections, examination-proctoring schedules, and the enforcement of smoking rules.

Sexauer, Weiss Named For Two Graduate Grants

Shirley Wanda Sexauer, mathematics major, was named for the Rice Fellowship in natural science and mathematics, and Ethel Victoria Weiss, government major, for the Murray Fellowship in the field of the humanities and the social sciences, at a faculty meeting Monday night, according to an announcement received late last night.

Named as alternates for the two awards, which are given to "those members of the graduating class who show most promise of distinction in their chosen fields of work," were Alice Arnold Smith, for the Rice grant, and Ursula Edith Price for the Murray grant.

Bulletin will print interviews with the two winners in its next issue.

Barnard Bulletin

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Assistant Managing Editor
for this issue: June Wals

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Honor Code

Here in Barnard our Honor system has been challenged. Little has been said of abolition; no concrete changes have even been put before the student body. Nevertheless we have been told that there are infringements of the code, and that students have been unwilling to observe the obligation of reporting these.

If the student body is to arrive at a solution of the situation, it must have a more candid discussion of it. Honor Board, who brought the problem before the students, has put it in general terms, without citing an estimate of the extent of violations, any concrete cases, or the sources of information, beyond a vague attribution of some complaints to the faculty.

The students, for the most part, have either expressed surprise or regret. However, new findings, like the ones on which the complaint was originally made, have not been made public.

It is, of course, understood that Honor Board, because of its confidential nature, cannot name specific cases. Nevertheless, under the circumstance that the individual student does not know how extensive the difficulty is, she can do little but promise individual observation of the code. Only those who know the circumstances can offer a solution.

J. W. R.

Rep Assembly

Since the new Representative Assembly will be the policy making body of the school if the proposed Constitutional revisions are accepted, it must be a strong group which is capable of considering a greatly increased agenda.

During the past year many discussions of this body evolved into aimless talk among three or four people in which previously stated arguments were repeated over and over again with neither faction offering a compromise. Interest in the subject waned and usually no new suggestions or points were offered.

How can Representative Assembly avoid such pitfalls? Parliamentary procedure contains many motions which if utilized will expedite business by terminating discussions which have completely canvassed the question at hand. Any member of the Assembly may make a motion for consideration of the previous question. If her motion is carried by a two-thirds vote it halts all debate and forces an immediate vote on the motion at hand. The use of this motion would help Representative Assembly to work with dispatch curtailing any unnecessary, irrelevant or over repetitious discussion.

An outstanding feature of the suggested motion is that it can not be exploited by a minority for the purpose of "railroading" any legislation because of the two-thirds vote it requires.

A. A.

Professor Hoffherr: Fighting Frenchman

The Frenchman of legend believes profoundly in the beauty of good food, and in the survival of France—"quand même." Mr. Frédéric Hoffherr, Associate Professor and Executive Officer of the French department, came to America for eight months after the first war, and has been here ever since. He remains a distinguished synthesis of legend . . . scholarly, humorous, energetic, and continental to the core despite a definite predilection for hot dogs, "good one, only, with mustard . . ."

Born in Lyons of an Alsatian family, Mr. Hoffherr studied medicine at the University of Lyons, became a surgeon in the infantry during World War I; was awarded the Croix de Guerre, and whetted a taste for adventure and travel by encounters with Hungary during the Bela Kun affair. With the army of occupation in Albania when the war ended, he met his first American in the person of a gallant woman surgeon in Serbia; was finally sent to America, to study graduate medicine at P & S, through an American University Union Fellowship. No, he had no special work in surgery—"during a war, you understand, one does everything . . ."

One of the founders of France Forever, during this war Professor Hoffherr has become journalist and radio commentator for France. As soon as the armistice with Germany was signed, he began his own short-wave broadcasts to France, from WIOL, in Boston, later joining the OWI. At the beginning, there were letters from those in France, letters of encouragement; today, there is nothing, except occasionally the word of some Frenchman who has found his way to England or to America. "They are very impatient for invasion, the French . . ." Professor Hoffherr's family is in France—probably safe, but there is no way of knowing. During a recent leave of absence, he lectured through the middle west, for De Gaulle; was one of the directors of Pour le Victoire, one of the first French newspapers in America.

Although originally a physician, M. Hoffherr had always loved literature, both contemporary and classic, collecting literary reviews, modern poetry, and the learned lectures of Sorbonne professors on seventeenth century literature, editing anthologies and collections on his own. In class, M. Hoffherr rambles pleasantly, carves each sentence with exactitude, con-

cludes, "bon, that's that," as each point on his outline is checked off.

Monsieur's precise and rather vivid English is flavored by a thick accent, a journalist's knowledge of "argot"—; he is occasionally bothered by rare English words whose French equivalents must be carefully groped for. His book-lined study at Milbank, filled and overflowing with the paper-bound European volumes, is a continuation of his library at home—"one doesn't know where to keep so many books . . ."

Well-traveled, as are most Europeans, Professor Hoffherr prefers Africa to all the countries he has visited; remembers as high adventure his trips in a Plymouth with Mme. Hoffherr, across the Sahara desert. As for the rest of Africa. M. Hoffherr liked the "primitive ways, the joie de vivre of these people who are so very natural; we enjoyed bargaining with these shopkeepers, drinking Eastern coffee—"

If it is indeed true that the legendary Frenchman remains a lover of food, and of France, M. Hoffherr fits the legend. Retaining the careful gallantry of the European, the impersonal "at your service," and conscientious exactitude of manners, Monsieur was also a member of the Société des Amis d'Escoffier, a large group of gourmets, named after the greatest modern chef of them all; and he remembers elaborate menus, wine lists that were sampled in preparation for long dinners. "Of your regional American dishes, I like best of all the New England clam chowder . . ." and of American restaurants, the fabulous Pavillion, and the Hotel Lafayette.

(Continued on page 3, col. 1)

Constitutional Changes

Article 6, Section 4. The Treasurer Part II. Duties:

Present Rules

1. The Undergraduate Treasurer shall take charge of the funds of the Association and shall disburse them according to the direction of Representative Assembly.

2. The Treasurer shall see to the auditing of the accounts of all organizations. The accounts of the Undergraduate Association shall be audited three times a year by a certified accountant in June, November, and March.

3. The Treasurer shall collect all fines and extra assessments levied by the Association.

4. The Undergraduate Treasurer shall choose a Budget Committee of six, of which she shall be the Chairman, subject to the approval of Student Council. The previous Treasurer shall be an ex-officio member of the Budget Committee.

(Subdivisions A and B of this part deal with the duties of the Budget Committee).

C. All funds over and above the amount allotted to dependent organizations by Representative Assembly in the fall shall be petitioned for to the Representative Assembly through the Budget Committee, which shall issue a statement to Representative Assembly upon each request.

Proposed Changes

1. Same as old 1 (see left).

2. The Undergraduate Treasurer shall submit a tentative budget to Representative Assembly as soon as possible after installation.

3. The Treasurer shall see to the regular auditing of the accounts of all chartered organizations and the accounts of the Undergraduate Association by a certified accountant.

4. The Treasurer shall receive all fines and extra assessments levied by the Association.

Old 4 (concerning Budget Committee) entirely omitted.

5. The Treasurer shall require an itemized budget from each organization etc.

6. The Treasurer shall supervise the discharge of the duties of the treasurers of all chartered organizations.

7. (old 4C) All funds over and above the amount allotted to dependent organizations by the Assembly in the fall shall be petitioned for to the Assembly through the Undergraduate Treasurer, who shall issue a statement to the Assembly upon each request.

(All further mentions of the Budget Committee in connection with the finances of the clubs are also automatically stricken out.)

(Continued on page 3)

About Town

Dress Rehearsal at 117th Street

By Nancy Edwards

"Three Lights for Corbeville," an original play by Helen and Charles Sellers opened last night at Brander Matthews. Given by the Columbia Associates under the direction of Dr. Milton Smith, the play will run through Saturday including a matinee the last day.

This review is based on the dress rehearsal performance seen Monday evening. In the past it has hardly seemed necessary to mention that a play was viewed under rehearsal conditions, for it has been the custom for the dress to be all but the opening night job. This time however there had been evident difficulty in obtaining properties with the result being that actors were using many for the first time. It should be only too clear that the play was seen under most disadvantageous circumstances.

Slow First Act

It is our genuine regret that we cannot say that despite all the halts and false starts of a rehearsal the true merit of the play shone forth, thereby convincing the reviewer that the diamond merely needed polishing. One has only to recall the slow and limping first act to wonder how the play ever passed the reading stage.

The play deals with a familiar theme, a favorite of at least a half dozen movies and strongly reminiscent of *The Moon Is Down*. No new approach or angle is given to the story of the subjected people (in this instance it is the French) and unfortunately the already recognizable pattern of plot does not come up to the level of many of its predecessors. Our criticism really begins and ends with just the play and it alone. Technically, artistically it fails pretty miserably. Dialogue and plot structure are weak throughout and only sheer physical action gives a certain gusto to the other acts which at times contrives to recapture interest momentarily.

Play's Shortcomings

Perhaps aware of the play's shortcomings, the directors have concentrated on maximum effect through performance and staging and at times comes very close to making up playwrighting deficiencies. The characters of the young girl (competently handled by Evelyn Wall) and the Informer really come to life once in the murder scene.

The entire cast turns in an excellent performance in considering the material given them. John Leighton as the German captain gives a surprisingly convincing portrayal. The woman playing the second feminine lead (we are sorry that some names are missing but programs had not come back from the printer's Monday) sustained much of the mood of the play and was by far the most at home on the stage and in command of the most business.

All told we strongly hesitate to recommend a play which allows the heroine to cry for assistance in "the extremity" she is in or permits the action to halt perilously while the little child comments on the almost esthetic qualities of the crisis and the appearance of the heroine—this all going on with planes practically overhead and an angry Nazi lurking about with a loaded forty-five. That is kicking reality just a little too hard for our money.

Dining and Dancing Spots

Around a circular dance floor, of brightly-colored glass, the Raleigh Room at the Hotel Warwick is dim, quiet, decorated with handsome Elizabethan murals. The names of visiting celebrities have been carved just below the murals, which feature the well-known incident of Raleigh, and the garter of Elizabeth.

The Townsmen furnish pleasant music for dancing, on the floor which is really opaque glass; comfortable, large tables line the room—none of these coin-size tabletops without room for your elbows. Food is good, with a fine bar in one corner; but the restaurant's best features are its comfortable air of well-mannered quietude, its high-ceilinged elegance, and, of course, the elaborate murals. Try going there some week-day evening, when the dance floor is not too crowded.

The Hotel Dixie, with its large Plantation Room, boasts a comfortable dance floor, Al Trace's highly danceable sweet music. Although they call themselves the Silly Symphonists, the band is best at sweet swing. The Plantation Room's food is also excellent.

For those who prefer noise and informal atmosphere with dinner, the Wiwel has smorgasbord into the bargain. Not the best of its kind, certainly, but fun nevertheless, the crowded smorgasbord table furnishes entree to a long dinner. The dance floor is taken over for a lively floor show, unevenly involving dancers, singers, the usual magician acts, and featuring one of New York's most extroverted M.C.'s—who flits from table to table, later does a Calypso-like improvisation about all those in the audience he has spoken to, demonstrating a wonderful memory—and doing it all to music to bott.

J. Z.

Constitutional Changes

(Continued from page 2)

Article 8: Representative Assembly

Present Rules

Section II. Membership

Membership in Representative Assembly shall include representation of the various associational organizations and activities, representation of the classes, the residence halls and the college-at-large, the Undergraduate officers and certain chairmen of activities which partake of a legislative as well as administrative character, etc.

Section IV. Powers

Part I. The Assembly shall have legislative power.

Part II (submission of budget)

Part III The Assembly shall elect delegates to represent the college, except in cases where technical qualifications determine the choice.

In such cases, the delegates shall be chosen by Representative Assembly from nominations submitted by Student Council.

Part V. The Assembly shall elect the Eligibility, Curriculum, and Press Board chairman, from nominations submitted by Council.

Part VI. The Assembly together with the staff of the Barnard Bulletin, shall elect the editor of the Bulletin by a majority vote from the list of nominees submitted to the Assembly by the Bulletin nominating committee.

Section V. Initiative and Referendum

Part III. The delegates from the college-at-large shall be required to sound out student opinion on major issues through polls, petitions, or questionnaires.

Part IV. The delegates from the four classes shall be required to give reports of the legislative acts of the Assembly at all class meetings.

Section VI. Meetings.

... A member may be suspended from the Assembly for more than one unexcused absence during a semester by a two-thirds vote of the Assembly.

Nevins Discusses Australia's Aims

(Continued from page 1, col. 2) New Zealand and are planning to settle there after the war, he stated.

Professor Nevins, a member of the Columbia history department, was recently sent to these countries to study conditions by the Office of War Information. He was the Harmsworth Professor of American history at Oxford for one year, and after his return to this country from England he addressed the departments of government and history on "Behind the Battle Lines in England." The official topic of Tuesday's talk was "Behind the Battle Lines of Australia and New Zealand."

Professor Hoffherr . . .

(Continued from page 2, col. 3) In the way of tobacco, just about everything "in large quantities"—pipes, cigars, cigarettes.

Madame Hoffherr has occasionally come to Columbia to take over a lecture when someone was sick. A specialist in Renaissance and modern literature, she has taught at William and Mary, and at Smith Colleges.

As for Barnard students—yes, they do work very hard. M. Hoffherr believes our educational methods compare favorably with

Proposed Changes

Section II. Membership

Membership in Representative Assembly shall include ten representatives from each of the four classes and the members of Student Council. (The Assembly has suggested that the by-laws provide that election of these delegates for all except the freshmen take place before the Installation Assembly so that the entire Assembly may take the oath together).

Section IV. Powers

Part I. Remains the same (see left).

Part II. Representative Assembly shall formulate the policies of the Undergraduate Association.

Part III. Same as old Part II (see left).

Part IV. (From old Part III) The Assembly shall elect delegates to represent the College. (Exceptions omitted.)

Old Part IV omitted.

Old Part V omitted. (These appointments will hereafter be the power of Council. Other revisions in sections concerning Council, which were not read at last Monday's meeting, will be presented at today's Assembly meeting, completing the reading of the complete revision.)

Part VI. (The nominating committee named) . . . submitted by the current editor and a sophomore member of the staff, and the incumbent and incoming Undergraduate President.

Section V Part III omitted.

Part IV. The delegates from the four classes shall be required to submit regular reports to their respective classes.

Section VI. Meetings

... a member shall automatically be expelled from the Assembly for more than one unexcused absence during a semester. The class in whose delegation such vacancies occur shall elect new delegates to fill these vacancies.

Begin Vote For Class Heads; Fremont Brunstetter, Simon, Skinner, '45, Run

(Continued from page 1, col. 5) Greek Games property and music chairman as well as sophomore class ring chairman.

Miriam Skinner is an Assembly delegate member of Dean's List and the Glee Club, she also held the A.A. folk dance chairmanship and was United China Relief Drive treasurer.

Peggy Cummiskey, vice-president of the sophomore class, has been a member of Representative Assembly and a member of the United China Relief Drive committee. She is also a member of the Eligibility committee.

Iris Davis, last term's National War Fund chairman, is a class treasurer, a Representative Assembly delegate and has been Games Publicity chairman.

Doris McGannon, now Undergraduate Secretary, is a member

of the Social Committee, Greek Games Athletics and Glee Club. Of the freshmen nominees Barbara Byrne is freshman chairman of Greek Games Dance. Ruth Raup is Games lyrics chairman, a member of the Bulletin associate news board, and vice-president of her class as well as a participant in Greek Games athletics. Alexandra Rice, also in Games athletics is freshman class secretary and a member of the Newman Club.

At yesterday's meetings announcements of the sale of Greek Games tickets, Step Singing, Spring Dance and Red Cross Drive contributions were made

J. Z.

To The Editor

Dear Madam:

At the last Undergraduate meeting (March 23), which was held for Vice-Presidential nominations, there were hardly more than twelve people present. This seems to me to be a disturbing situation, to say the least.

How in the world can a student government function if there is not an interested student body behind it? The inevitable answer from many is, "But I don't know anything about it." In the current Undergrad elections the prevailing question seemed to be, "Who are the candidates for the various offices? Would they be any good? I don't know any of them." Well, there are various ways to find out about student government and to find out about the different candidates. One of the best is to go to Representative Assembly meetings.

There are still a great many people, especially freshmen, who do not realize that they can go to the Representative Assembly meetings, that they are more than welcome. If they would attend these meetings they could not help but become acquainted with those persons who are active in student government.

It seems to me that the freshmen, in fact everyone, could really contribute something to the College by taking an active interest and attending Representative Assembly. It should be of even greater interest to us now because the constitution of the Undergraduate Association is in the act of being revised. We will be functioning under that Constitution, so why not find out "how it works" now? And why not support our Undergrad officers by showing an active interest in our Student Government?

Yours most sincerely,

Bonnie Hauser '47.

P.S. You can even bring your lunch into the meeting . . . provided you share it with your next-door neighbor!

of the Social Committee, Greek Games Athletics and Glee Club.

Of the freshmen nominees Barbara Byrne is freshman chairman of Greek Games Dance. Ruth Raup is Games lyrics chairman, a member of the Bulletin associate news board, and vice-president of her class as well as a participant in Greek Games athletics. Alexandra Rice, also in Games athletics is freshman class secretary and a member of the Newman Club.

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Hoffherr Speaks To Classics Club

Professor Frédéric Hoffherr, executive officer of the French department of Barnard College, spoke before the Classical Club Tuesday on the "Influence of the Classics on French Civilization."

Professor Hoffherr, former president of the French World War veterans in the United States and one of the founders of France Forever, is at present delegate from the United States to the France-America Committee.

BULLETIN

Will make EVERYBODY Listen

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Ask Barnard Girls to Join Easter Week Camp Project

By Joan Leff

Morningside Community Center offers Barnard students an interesting, useful and constructive way of spending their Spring vacation. It welcomes any proffered services to engage in a work project which will improve the facilities of the American Youth Hostel-sponsored camp, organized for the benefit of the underprivileged Negro children cared for by the Morningside Community Center.

This work, to take place from April 1 through 8, consists of the building of a staff house and accommodations for parents who wish to visit their children during the summer. The camp's site is in New Hampshire, near the headquarters of the American Youth Hostel in Northfield, Massachusetts.

This organization sponsored the vacations of two hundred children last summer, and a similar number the year before. Since it is near the camp's location, speakers will visit the camp during this week's work period to lead discussions, and the group working at the camp will in turn visit the Hostel, to take part in folk-dancing parties.

According to Ruth Lyttle '44,

Meyer Scholarship Offered to Senior For Secretarial Work

The Margaret Meyer Graduate Scholarship, in memory of Margaret Meyer Cohen, of the Class of 1915, donated by Mrs. Alfred Meyer, is to be awarded to a member of the graduating class for training in secretarial work, according to an announcement received from Dean Virginia C. Childersleeve. It has an annual value of \$75.

A special arrangement has been made with a good secretarial school, so that the holder of the scholarship will receive a complete course in stenography and typewriting in return for this fee.

The scholarship will be awarded by the Dean, who will endeavor to select a holder capable of carrying on secretarial work with the sound intelligence and spirit of service shown by the Barnard graduate in whose memory the scholarship is named.

Members of the senior class who expect to take up secretarial work and wish to be candidates for this scholarship are requested to notify the Dean's office in a formal letter before May 1. They are also advised to confer with Miss Doty, director of the Occupation Bureau, regarding this career.

I.R.C. To Elect Officers At Noon Meeting Today

Dorothy Terrace, president of the International Relations Club at Barnard, announces that I.R.C. club elections will be held today from 12:00 to 12:30 in the Conference Room.

The I.R.C. is an integral unit of Political Association and its president serves also as a member of Political Council ex officio.

leader of the group, the only expense will be the train fare, amounting to \$10.50 round trip, since room and board will be provided for by the Youth Hostel. Students who wish to come and who cannot afford the travelling expenses, may have this amount taken care of by scholarship money, Miss Lyttle added.

Those students who will be burdened by assignments during the vacation are assured that there will be time out during the day for study, and that it will be acceptable for interested and enthusiastic people to work for a few days, if they are not able to give up an entire week. "Students will do their own cooking," Miss Lyttle has announced, stressing as most important, the urgency and usefulness of this project.

Students who are interested in attending the work camp are asked to write to Ruth Lyttle through Student Mail by tomorrow.

Marsh Will Speak Friday

"Tax as a Means of Increasing Welfare" will be discussed by Dr. Donald Marsh of the economics department at Forum for Freedom luncheon tomorrow at noon in Hewitt Dining Room.

Last week, Professor Frédéric G. Hoffherr, speaking on France, told the forum that "The French Committee for National Liberation has denied the Vichy collaborators the right to represent France. Officially there is no Free France, there is just France." The committee was first founded after the French capitulation when General Charles De Gaulle enlisted the aid of Frenchmen all over the world to resist. At this time "France Forever" was founded in America by Professor Hoffherr and others.

When the French Committee for National Liberation was organized in Algiers, General Henri Giraud and General De Gaulle were co-chairmen. Professor Hoffherr is of the opinion that the resignation of Giraud was good because it unified the command. The French people need one leader. Giraud, explained Professor Hoffherr, could not succeed in Algiers because he was not adept enough in politics to be recognized as the leader of the people.

The assembly, which is the representative body of the Committee, is elected by the different factions of the French Underground.

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Students Hold Conference To Study Post-war Problems

Delegates To Represent 27 Colleges; Barnard Heads Mexican Discussion

Delegates from twenty-seven eastern colleges will meet today, tomorrow, and Saturday at Bryn Mawr College to discuss the problems which will face the United Nations in establishing an international organization. The Eighteenth Model Assembly which brings the students together is patterned after the League of Nations, with each college's delegates representing one of the Allied nations.

Barnard delegates, who will represent Mexico, were chosen by Student Council from the group which expressed its interest by signing a poster on Jake. Annette Auld, Helene Drieffuss, Sally Ferris, and Avra Kessler will participate on the World Economic Collaboration, Relief and Rehabilitation, Education Reconstruction, and Politics panels, respectively.

Delegates' Qualifications

Miss Auld is an American Studies major whose special field is history. She has taken courses in Latin American history and the geography of Latin America.

Miss Drieffuss is a member of the International Relations Club and was a Barnard delegate at the I.R.C. conference last fall.

Miss Ferris has specialized in modern history, with a minor in Spanish. Friends in the United States diplomatic service in Mexico aroused her interest in that nation. She is a member of Political Council.

Miss Kessler has made Latin America her chief interest, studying Spanish, Portuguese, government, and history. Several years' residence near the Mexican border give her first-hand knowledge of the nation.

Three days of the conference will be spent in giving reports, participating in committee meetings, and attending two full assemblies. Lydia Gifford, Bryn Mawr '45, Secretary General, and Ann Heyniger, Bryn Mawr '44, Deputy Secretary General, will preside over the conference. Dr. Helen Dwight Reid, Bryn Mawr professor of Political Science will serve as chairman of the continuation committee.

The complete list of colleges attending the conference and the Allied countries they will represent includes: Adelphi, which will send delegates prepared on the affairs of Cuba; Beaver, which has selected Australia; Brooklyn, for Iran; Bryn Mawr for Iraq; Bucknell for Luxembourg, and the University of Buffalo for France.

Also expected to attend are CCNY, reporting on the affairs of Belgium; Colgate, presenting the Netherlands' interests; Cor-

Rice Addresses Menorah-Seixas

"Religion's role in the Healing Process" was the subject of Acting Chaplain Otis Rice's address to the Menorah-Seixas Open House last Monday in Earl Hall.

Briefly tracing the relationship between medicine and religion from the time of the early Greeks, Dr. Rice declared that now the two disciplines are again being brought together.

The contribution of religion to healing is its help in the intangible processes of health such as strangeness, loneliness, fear, guilt, and hostility. "By the friendship of intelligent religious people, many illnesses caused by emotional disturbances can be cured," concluded Dr. Rice.

Chaplain Rice's work has been a unique combination of psychology and religion. Now director of religious work at St. Luke's Hospital, he also serves in advisory capacity in the psychiatric work of the armed forces.

Dean Will Inspect WAVES In Florida

During the Easter vacation Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve will go to Pensacola, Florida, as chairman of the Advisory Council of the WAVES. The Council will fly in a Navy plane from Washington to Pensacola and will spend two and one-half days there inspecting the work of WAVES at the Naval Air Station.

Returning by plane from Pensacola to New York, the group will then spend a day inspecting the Naval Training School for WAVES in the Bronx.

Dean Explains Group Essentials To Freshman Class

Explaining the system of group requirements for graduation now in use at Barnard, Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve addressed the freshman class last Tuesday at one in Brinckerhoff Theater.

The Dean stressed the fact that through the "sample system" students are given the opportunity to decide, on the basis of their own experience, for which major field they are best fitted and where their greatest interests lie. Although stressing the importance of a major subject, the Dean urged every freshman to specialize, no matter what her major, in one country, its language, literature, and geography, since she considers this study "an intellectual and spiritual hobby for the years to come."

Throughout the war, the Dean continued "war minors" should be seriously considered. She cited numerous Barnard graduates who have postponed the study of their major subjects, Greek and Latin and Music, and have taken positions which contribute to the war effort, gained for them through their war minors in geology, map-making, and drafting.

Above all, she concluded, it must be remembered that at present college attendance is a rare privilege and that programs should be planned to provide for all aspects of future life.

nell, for Yugoslavia; Haverford, for Brazil; Hunter, for China; Lafayette, for Great Britain; LIU, for Soviet Russia; Loyola, for South Africa, and Nazareth, for the Philippines

The problems of the United States after the war will be discussed by NYU; those of India by Queens; Bolivia by the University of Pennsylvania; New Zealand by Princeton; Poland by Rosemont; Greece by Sarah Lawrence; Czechoslovakia by Swarthmore; Norway by Wilson; Canada by St. Lawrence; Ethiopia by Ursinus, and Nicaragua by Syracuse.

Fife's Luther Talk Describes Debate

Robert Herndon Fife, Professor of Germanic Languages at Columbia University, spoke on Martin Luther to the religious clubs and Deutscher Kreis last Monday* at four in the College Parlor.

Professor Fife's talk was concerned with a debate held between Luther and Cardinal Eck of Leipzig. The purpose of the debate was to trick Luther into saying something against the Catholic Church, for at that time he was still officially a Catholic. For the twelve-day debate there could be no written preparation.

At the end of the debate, Luther's adherents claimed that Cardinal Eck's supporters had been assisting him by writing information on a board at the back of the room, while Eck's followers insisted that Luther had got his inspiration from a rose and a ring, both of which were supposed to have been given to him by the devil.

Barber Discusses Japanese Question; Describes Inland Relocation Centers

(Continued from page 1, col. 3) where they were herded into tarpaper covered shacks one room to a family. One center was located in the desert north-east of Cody, Wyoming, and another in the salt plains of Utah, "the most God-forsaken country in the U. S.," said Mr. Barber, because these waste lands were the only free lands available.

Theoretically, the camps were supposed to have a form of self-government, but Mr. Barber compared them to the pre-revolution British colonies where the head was appointed by the ruler and the representatives of the people had no means of communication with the real ruler. Furthermore, Mr. Barber said that a ruling which prevented any except American citizens from serving on the council, placed the government in the hands of youngsters in their early twenties, because the first generation Japanese are not eligible for citizenship. As these Representatives had no prestige with

their own people, the government was poorly supported.

The most deleterious effects of the camps on the Japanese was the complete disintegration of family life and the loss of all initiative. Mr. Barber said that the life of the Japanese has degenerated into that of beachcombers.

Mr. Barber stated that Attorney General Biddle declared that it was illegal to evacuate the Japanese, particularly the United States citizens, as no sabotage had been detected. Most of the incidents that took place on the West coast, Mr. Barber explained, were participated in by Philipinos and not Japanese. Mr. Barber further maintained that there has been no trouble at all with the Japanese in Hawaii where they comprise over two-thirds of the population, and where they have not been evacuated.

The Japanese, Mr. Barber said, are now being rehabilitated in various sections of the country where jobs are found for them in industry.

Mexican Consul Surveys Rapid Industrial Progress

By Annette Auld

(In preparation for her part on the World Economic Collaboration panel at the Bryn Mawr conference this weekend, Annette Auld interviewed Senior Julian Saenz, Mexican consul, to get the Mexican point of view on the subject.)

Describing the post-war opportunities in the field of international economic cooperation as "many and gigantic," Senior Julian Saenz, consul of Mexico, in charge of the Commercial department of the Mexican Consulate General at New York, expressed his confidence in the steps already taken by the United States and Mexico for closer economic collaboration.

Since 1910, Mexico has been going through a great social movement which has secured for the common man the fundamental rights and equality of opportunity which have been sought since the War of Independence. "Mexico stands now as one of the most advanced countries in the world in social legislation and practice," he declared.

"The industrialization of Mexico," continued Señor Saenz, "has been gaining momentum since the early nineteen thirties, because we have attained a degree of development which naturally carries industrialization with it; but because the war has brought a tremendous industrial plant expansion in the United States and also in Canada, many people seem to believe that the same thing happened in Mexico, which is not the case." The war has retarded rather than expanded Mexican industrialization because the whole program had been planned on a peace-time basis. Despite these difficulties Mexico has made important contributions to the United Nations in the form of strategic materials such as metals, minerals, fibres and oil-bearing seeds.

When asked whether Mexican business men believed that the Hull Reciprocal Trade policy had been an important factor in improving commercial relations between the two countries, Sr. Saenz answered with a decisive affirmative. Since Mexico has been the best customer of the United States

in Latin America for many years, the business men of that country are particularly hopeful that after the war circumstances will permit a greater lowering of trade barriers between all the countries of the world.

In concluding, Sr. Saenz pointed out that the higher standard of living which will be achieved by the industrialization of Mexico will make his country an even better customer. However since trade is a two-way proposition Mexican purchases abroad "will necessarily be limited by the amount of foreign exchange made available to us by our exports of Mexican goods and services."

Señor Saenz who has had a varied experience in the foreign service of Mexico started his advanced education in Mexico and continued his studies at Columbia University where he specialized in foreign trade, banking and finance.

Wolf Talks on God And War at Chapel

"What is the meaning of all this? Is there any meaning in our universe?" are the questions asked by the men in our armed forces, declared Mr. William Wolf, of Union Theological Seminary, at U.C.A. Chapel Tuesday at noon. Quoting from a letter from a soldier in Italy, Mr. Wolf said that the answer "patriotism" does not go very far.

Mr. Wolf explained that even though the "shallow view denies that a good God can allow such a tragedy as this war, man is not capable of frustrating the designs of God, and therefore the war is a judgment of God.

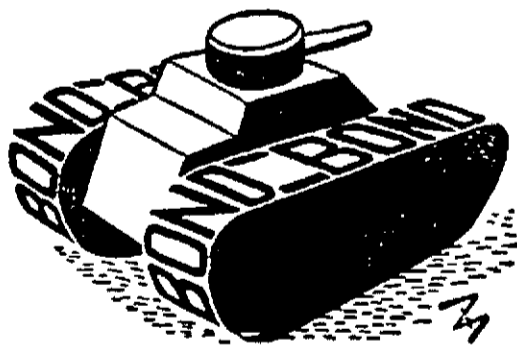
In conclusion, Mr. Wolf expressed man's task as an "achievement of relative justice."

Term Drive To Benefit From V-12 Coffee Dance

The V-12 Coffee Dance to be held tomorrow in the Cafeteria, from 4 until 6, is the third dance given by the Barnard Hall Social Committee under the chairmanship of Suzy Cole.

The tickets went on sale yesterday in 104 Barnard, and the dance is open to all students with special precedence given to the new February freshmen.

The proceeds of this V-12 Dance will go to the Red Cross Drive for this year.



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