



Barnard

Bulletin

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Curric Report Recommends Lowering Gym Requirement

Curriculum Committee has released a report on the physical education requirements in which it is recommended that Barnard students be asked to take three rather than four years of gym.

Meanwhile, Miss Giddings, Registrar of Barnard College, has announced that the faculty meeting today will probably discuss and vote on the issue of free cuts.

In its report, the Committee states that increased emphasis on specialization and integration in a major field of study in the last two years of colleges, often conflicts with the demand that individual hours of the day be set aside for gym classes. A student is faced with the alternative of taking a gym class she dislikes, or rearranging her schedule to her own disadvantage, breaking up large blocks of free time which could otherwise be used for concentrated study.

This need for large blocks of free time is not limited to Juniors and seniors, the report declares, but extends to the demands of the whole student body to be allowed to take advantage of the opportunities offered by a large city. Students who cannot find a suitable class at a free hour, must break up a full morning or afternoon which could otherwise be spent in a worthwhile museum trip or field expedition.

The report notes that many students feel that the classes in the department at present are often overcrowded, and also points out that very few other colleges (none in the Seven College Conference) have a four-year requirement. The Committee asks what basic dif-

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Ike Discusses World Peace

Dwight D. Eisenhower, President of Columbia University, spoke Thursday night on the necessity for global disarmament and the establishment of a strong international police force in order to secure a stable and lasting world peace.

The talk, "World Peace—A Balance Sheet," was delivered as the first Gabriel Silver Lecture, in McMillin Theater. President Eisenhower stressed the fact that disarmament should not begin unilaterally.

"By the improvisations, expediencies and agreements under which we strive to maintain an armistice peace based as much upon force and power as upon concepts of justice and fair play, we hope to reach the point where this peace becomes the starting point of the real peace we seek," he said.

The other element of the peace President Eisenhower proposed included an international police force limited to the settlement of "international lawlessness." Disputes among the citizens of one nation would be outside its authority, he said, for "national sovereignty and independence have been won by most at too great a cost to surrender to an external agency such powers."

General Eisenhower pointed out, however, that disarmament and United Nations authority are only corollaries to justice, freedom, opportunity for all men and mutual understanding and cooperation among the nations.

Pointing out the goals of Columbia in regard to world peace, President Eisenhower stated that the purpose of Columbia was "the freedom and good of humanity." He added that the University hopes to establish a Chair of Peace or even an Institute of Peace.

Name Bulletin, Focus Editors

Approval of the nomination of Leslie Morgan '51 as editor of *Bulletin* and Alice Kogan '51 as editor of *Focus* for next year will be asked of Representative Assembly and the staffs of the respective publications at the Assembly meeting this noon in 480 Barnard Hall. Esther Mendelsohn '50, present editor of *Bulletin*, and Barbara Dawson '50, outgoing editor of *Focus* will present the nominations.

Selection of a *Mortarboard* editor will be made this April by a vote of the class of '52, rather than by Representative Assembly. This change was instituted in the constitutional revision last spring. Previously, the editor of the yearbook, in conjunction with the staff, presented a slate to Rep Assembly.

Under the present procedure, Marilyn Rosenthal Loeb '51, outgoing editor, will advise with her staff and make recommendations to the class of '52, but the slate will be open. Mrs. Loeb has requested that present sophomores interested in the position contact her.

Miss Morgan is at present an associate editor of *Bulletin*, and was chairman of the book committee for the recent Junior Show, "Out of the Red." She transferred to Barnard in 1948 from the College of William and Mary, where she worked with the newspaper, magazine and class show.

Miss Kogan is a feature editor of *Bulletin*, literary editor of *Mortarboard* and on Dean's List. She was a member of the book committee of "Out of the Red," and was secretary-treasurer of Political Discussion Club last year.

Mrs. McIntosh Issues Statement on Tuition Rise and Describes New Publicity Campaign

Bulletin herewith prints a final statement issued by Dean Millicent C. McIntosh.

This statement has been prepared to answer the questions asked by students in connection with the projected tuition rise. Some of these questions and some suggestions about economy appeared on the questionnaires or in letters written to the *Bulletin*, and some emerged in the Representative Assembly.

It must be remembered that running a college is a long term project; the Dean and the Trustees must be alert to protect the educational aims of the college, the soundness of its future, the clarity of its objectives. At times, steps must be taken which seem difficult to the students immediately affected, but which are necessary if the college is to be preserved according to the ideals it has established during its history.

Barnard was built into the great institution it is today by people with foresight who were willing to make sacrifices. Through Barnard's halls have passed many students who achieved their educations only at personal sacrifice.

Runoff Elects AA President

Jo Boettjer '31 was elected as president of the Athletic Association at the run-off elections held last Thursday and Friday. Other officers of the executive board will be selected at the Representative Assembly meeting today.

Candidates for the offices of vice-president, treasurer and secretary were nominated on an open slate. Tony Beckers '51 was nominated for vice-president. Other nominations for this office were pending the results of the elections for president.

Other Candidates

Candidates for treasurer are Phyllis Rubin, Grace Robertson, Eunice Messler and Marietta Dunston, all sophomores. Two freshmen, Mary Emily Midgett and Julie Koegler, were nominated for secretary. Other nominations can be made by delegates to Representative Assembly and members of the AA Board.

Elections for activities chairmen who make up the rest of the executive board were held by AA during the past three weeks. The chairmen will be Edith Bernstein '52, archery; Sarah Chapman '52, badminton; Barbara Hesse '53, basketball; Rachel Solomon '52, folk dance, and Wanda Wilson '52, games. Modern dance chairman will be Naomi Loeb '51; publicity, Lillian Holmberg '52; swimming, Suzan Everett '52; volleyball, Frances Conn '52, and tennis, Doris Rogers '52. Camp chairman for next year has not yet been elected.

Awards

Officers and chairmen of the executive board will assume office at an installation tea on April 20. At that time service and sports awards will be given for participation and proficiency in AA activities.

Among the awards will be the Senior Award, presented to graduating seniors who have given four years of service to the AA and who have been proficient in its activities. Other service awards are presented on an annual basis, while sports awards are given for proficiency in particular games and team sports.

Dunning, Columbia Prof., Speaks at Tuesday Assembly

"Man and the Atom" is the subject of the address which John R. Dunning, Professor of Physics at Columbia University, will give at tomorrow's all-College assembly.

Professor Dunning has been associated with Columbia since 1932 when he became a fellow of the University. Since that time he has held many scientific posts at Columbia, in scientific associations, in industry and with the government.

With the problem of nuclear

physics his special scientific field, Professor Dunning has investigated such phases as energy release in uranium fission, neutrons and the relationship between matter, energy and radiation, as well as many other aspects of atomic energy. He was a special representative to the Manhattan District and Bikini in 1946, and is chairman of the Committee for a Nuclear Energy Glossary of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and the National Research Council.

Professor Dunning received his A.B. degree from Nebraska Wesleyan University, which also awarded him an honorary Doctor of Science degree in 1945. He received his Ph.D. from Columbia in 1934, after which he was granted the Cutting traveling fellowship, also from this university, in 1935-36. Professor Dunning has been associated with Columbia throughout his teaching career.

During and since the end of the war, Professor Dunning has been associated with the Office of Science Research and Development, the Division of War Research, of which he was Science Director in 1945 and '46, and the Bureau of Standards. He is a consultant for the Kellogg Corporation, a member of the National Academy and a fellow of the Physical Society.

Students Elect Dorm Council

Fran Conway '51 was elected first vice-president of the Residence Halls in elections held March 22 and 23. Dorothea Bennett '51 was elected second vice-president, Gloria Wyeth '52 treasurer, and Rona Levein '53, secretary of the Residence Halls at the same time. Meg Potter '52 was elected activities chairman March 24 over Barbara Skinner '52 due to the fact that no candidate for this position received the needed majority during the first voting.

Anneke Baan '51 was the other candidate for the office of first vice-president, while the slate for second vice-president included Jane Connington '51. Candidates for treasurer were Betty Heed '52 and Jane Carson '52. The third candidate for the position of activities chairman was Penny Nichols '52.

Grace Graselli '53 and Bridget Birdsall '53 also ran for the office of secretary. The nominating and preliminary balloting took place Tuesday, March 21, at 7:00 p.m. in Brooks Living Room.

Miss Conway has served as treasurer of the Undergraduate Association, sophomore representative of the Residence Halls Council, Representative Assembly delegate for two years and on the Vocational and Assemblies Committees. Miss Bennett has served on Honor Board for two years, as a freshman sponsor, on the Residence Council and as secretary of the Eastern Science Conference.

AA Sponsors Folk Festival

"Dancing Digits", Barnard's second annual Folk Festival, sponsored by the Athletic Association, will be held this Thursday evening, at 8:30 in the gymnasium. Tickets may be obtained today, tomorrow and Wednesday from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Jake, and Thursday evening at the door. The price of admission is twenty-five cents. The formal program will be followed by general square dancing.

The program of dances is based on a progression from a solo dance to one in which twelve people participate. Maria Escoda '50 will do a Philippine dance, followed by a Swiss Weggis done by two girls. Three dancers will do a Russian Troika and four will perform a French Gavotte.

A Serbian Kolo, involving five dancers, will be followed by an English country dance, "Picking Up Sticks," with six girls. "Miserloo," a Greek dance, is next in the progression. An American square dance, "The Spinning Wheel," a Swedish three men's polka and another American dance, "Ten Pretty Girls," will follow "Miserloo." Palestinian dance called "Hey Harmonica" will be performed, and the last dance will be a New England longways set, "Hull's Victory."

Three narrators will be used as characters to link the dances. Ruth Canter '53 will play the Boy, Rachel Solomon '52 the Girl, and the Sorcerer will be Lillian Holmberg '52. Accompanying music will be provided by Carolyn Philips on the piano and by Dick Greenhaus and his square dance band. A record will be used for the Greek "Miserloo."

The Folk Song Group will sing a program of folk music under the direction of Edith Bernstein '52. The program of songs will include a Negro spiritual, a progression of numbers song entitled "The Keeper," "The Terriers," and "A-Rovin'."

There will always be students who will achieve the apparently impossible, if they have a will to learn and a real desire to have only the best. They are precisely the girls Barnard wants to find, and every effort will be made to assure them a place in Barnard's classrooms.

I. Financing a College

Students must make an effort to understand the fundamental principles involved in financing a college with an annual budget of a million and a half dollars. We can count for income only on tuition receipts and on our endowment, which is invested by a committee of Trustees. If we have a deficit, we can meet it only by 1) cutting expenses, 2) by raising tuition, 3) by increasing the number of students, 4) by increasing our annual gifts, 5) by raising new endowment funds.

Barnard is trying all these methods at the same time. It is impossible, however, to increase annual gifts while one is endeavoring to raise new endowment. The only way of insuring a balanced budget in the future is to raise

enough capital funds through the Development Fund, so that the interest on these will provide scholarships and money for faculty salaries. Our endowment has not been significantly increased for a long time; our present financial problems are partly caused by this lack of activity.

The suggestion has been made that the Development Fund cease operating and that we solicit funds to balance our budget. It is impossible in the opinion of all experienced in fund raising to appeal to anyone, even alumnae, for money to meet a deficit. Moreover, such an appeal, even if effective, would solve the problem for only one year, and would ruin our chances of raising greater endowment, the income of which will be adequate to finance current operations.

The case for Barnard is now being presented, in its full seriousness, to alumnae, to large donors of money for educational purposes and to the Foundations which give to education. The alumnae are not being asked to give "to a pile of

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Barnard Bulletin

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 Marisa Macina and Audrey Weissman tried out for editorial positions in this issue.

Politics and Education

The enunciated ideal of Barnard is to further the development of every facet of the student's mind and character. The aim is not merely to increase one's factual knowledge, but through facts and experience to gain perspective and insight. In the development of the individual, we stress balance and integration.

Yet wherever individuals gather, there arise differences of opinion, which become political issues if any community structure exists. The mental stimulation offered by conflicting opinions itself is essential to one's growth, but it is a process which requires focussing in order to be constructive. Unchanneled dispute quickly falls from the rational to impotent emotionalism.

Political Council exists at Barnard in order that any student political activities shall be rational and constructive. Whether the issue be student elections, administrative or academic questions or non-campus politics, the Council acts as a non-partisan focuser and reflector of student opinion.

Student Council exists as the supreme integrator and reflector of student life. Its function is to consider aspects of the educative process and of the needs of the student body, and to communicate its conclusions to administration and faculty. In this process, it views College affairs not as isolated questions, but in the relative context of the total welfare of individual and group.

Thus Student Council must be a balanced group, where the important elements of the student body's makeup contribute their notes to the collective-voice. Four Undergraduate officers are charged with correlating and supervising the administrative and business aspects of our life. Class presidents are another classification of student interests. One member represents a specialized segment of the community, the resident students.

There is also the Chairman of Honor Board to represent and further the moral facet of education. Athletic Association's seat is recognition of the physical aspect of our development. *Bulletin* stands for providing information and publicity concerning all phases of College life.

Acting in cooperation, these twelve representatives of classifications of individual and group structure operate to epitomize the concept of balance and integration. They seek to further the aim of individual development through education from the point of view of interrelation and totality of the factors affecting the group.

But the view is distorted, and action hampered, by exclusion of the community's political aspect from Student Council. Were it not for issues, would be a superfluous organ. But to consider issues properly, and to act adequately as liaison of students with administration and faculty, this body must obtain a rational and focussed picture of student opinion, one which is presented with authority and which assumes a vital nature in Student Councils' deliberations.

The best, the only existing means of giving this element of student life due weight, is to grant Political Council a seat on Student Council. In the broadest sense, our concept of balance and integration in development, supposedly reflected by Student Council, demands this.

L. M.

Profiles of Bulletin Editors Who Retire This Semester

Norine McDonough Esther Jones

A major in English Composition out of "sheer madness," Norine McDonough, feature editor of *Bulletin*, is at present engaged in the serious task of becoming a wine connoisseur. This rather unusual interest of Norine's can be directly attributed to the reading of Ernest Hemingway, her favorite author, whose characters seem to be perpetual indulgers in wine.

Although a connoisseurship in wine doesn't reap monetary benefits, Norine considers it a most enjoyable occupation and would probably enjoy it even more if she "could only develop a taste in Chianti wine."

Norine admits to an absence of well-roundedness in her personality since she doesn't pursue any particular hobbies, but she is trying her utmost to counteract this by listening to WQXR and talks of learning to play the zither. The benefits to be derived from playing this currently popular instrument are numerous, she claims. "For one thing, I can be billed with Phil Spitalny's orchestra as "Norine and her Magic Zither."

See Rome

In addition to her obsessions to overcome dislike of Chianti wine and to visit Rome in the near future (See Rome or die! is her rousing motto), Norine is introducing fair business policy in a downtown department store where she works in her free time. "I am still in the shoe department, but am not very successful," she laments, "because I refuse to talk people into taking a size shoe they don't want."

She plans a marriage with four children at least, so that all battles will be fairly matched. Moreover, she claims that four children are necessary for good card games.

As far as her future career plans go, Norine would eventually like to write, but right now, she will not go into a verbal dissertation on the matter.

A. W.

Esther Jones began her journalistic career at the age of four. Put to work by her father at that time summarizing the book she was reading ("Little Red Riding Hood"), she has reaped rewards from her "child labor" as an associate editor of *Bulletin* this year. Although she was originally interested in dramatics, the influence and instruction of her father, an amateur journalist, quickly superseded and replaced her first love.

Collector extraordinaire of stamps, fresh and stale, and of United States coins, confederate not among them unfortunately, Esther employs herself academically with a history and government major. She has decided to emphasize the international aspect of her major, partly because she enjoys it, and partly because she "could pursue her study in the field without taking geography."

South Pole

Despite her distaste for geography, Esther, oddly enough, has done enough shuttling back and forth through the United States. Born in Pocatello, Idaho, a town having a sizable population of 25,000 she has lived in Cheyenne, Wyoming, which she says is "not West, but claims to be," New York City and currently, Elkhart, Indiana. Elkhart, however, is by no means the last stop for this "way-faring stranger." Her immediate plan following graduation is to leave New York City, which "she hates" and take up residence in Portland, Oregon. She also has distant hopes of being the first woman to reach the South Pole.

Her other plans include a journalistic career, but before beginning work, Esther intends to take a vacation where she "will not have to work more than forty hours per week."

A. W.

Vocational Committee Presents Carnival on Job Opportunities

The Vocational Committee, with the aid of the Placement Office is running an "Invest Your Summer" carnival on Thurs., April 30, from 12 to 3 p.m. on Jake. The American Friends Service Committee, American Youth Hostels, Experiment in International Living, Lisle Fellowship, National Student Association, Student YMCA and YWCA, and the Encampment for Citizenship will all have representatives in booths at the carnival with up to date information and application blanks for jobs in which Barnard students may obtain try-out experience in fields of future interest.

Government majors can consider the Washington Student Citizenship Seminar, for ten weeks beginning June 22. Students hold full time jobs in government agencies and spend eight to twelve hours a week in seminar meetings. The salary for two months will be sufficient to cover living costs and coach travel from the middle west. Applications may be sent to Mr. Clarence Elliott of the Student YMCA.

Students in cooperatives will learn about co-op organization, merchandising, membership promotion, educational work, and other aspects of the movement by getting jobs in various kinds of cooperatives in one of the Midwest states from June 16 to August 25 under the sponsorship of the American Friends Service Committee.

Industry

Those girls interested in industrial problems and labor economics can choose from twelve summer projects under various sponsorships in the Midwest, Pennsylvania and Canada. Earnings are usually enough to cover expenses and allow each member to save a little for the summer.

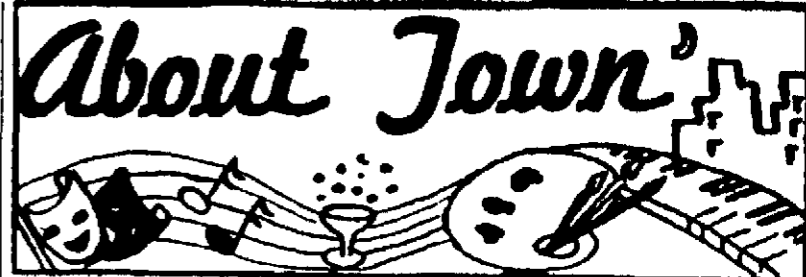
Mental institutions and reformatories offer opportunities to students who are considering any of the professions represented on the staffs — medicine, nursing, social work, psychology, psychiatry, occupational and physical therapy. Salaries vary from \$80 to \$100 per month plus complete maintenance.

Internships

Internships in twelve hospitals in various sections of the country have been announced under five different sponsors. Students interested in social work, religion, intercultural and interracial problems have a wide range of opportunities including work camps, caravans, community service and interracial workshops. In general, these projects require about \$150 for general expenses, but some offer scholarships.

Language majors will find projects in Latin America, Europe and Asia which combine work and study. The financial arrangements require self-support and vary from \$150 for Mexico, \$550 for Europe and \$1000 for Asia.

J. K.



Free Theatre

At 137 E. 27th Street a rare group offers free theatre to the New York audience. Not only is it free — it's entertaining too. In a small, slightly shabby theatre called the Davenport Free Theatre Mr. Davenport and his troop have been presenting plays for the past twenty-seven years.

His cast includes both Equity and non-Equity players as well as a few professional old-timers. Mr. Davenport himself, a sensitive performer, though he sometimes overacts, plays the chief roles. Two of the more successful of his repertoire, Chekov's "Swan Song" and "Frenziad Hamlet," a satire on the different Hamlets in drama history, are soliloquies of Davenport.

The program for the next few weeks includes "Swan Song" and Henry Arthur Jones' "Builder of Bridges" for this Thursday and Friday and "The Bells" which Henry Irving made famous, on Saturday and Sunday. Next week the program consists of Mr. Davenport's "Frenziad Hamlet." "Keeping Up Appearances," another play by Mr. Davenport will follow.

His purpose, according to Mr. Davenport, is to "bring drama to the masses," so why not join the "masses" and go to one of the few free theatres in New York?

F. F.

Dr. John Dillenberg Directs New Course

Before appearing on the scene at Barnard and Columbia, Professor John Dillenberg of the religion department taught at Princeton University for three semesters. Although this is Dr. Dillenberg's first year at Morningside Heights, he has already won the admiration of Barnard students taking his Religion 13, 14 course by making this similar to the humanities course given at Columbia College.

In this course, Professor Dillenberg says that "an attempt is being made to get rid of the amorphous character of typical humanities lectures." The reading list built around this year's theme, "What do people think about life" includes such classics as "The Prince" by Machiavelli, "Paradise Lost" by Milton and Goethe's "Faust."

"In order to give students the greatest benefit from these readings," according to Dr. Dillenberg, "representatives from the English, philosophy and history departments will continue to lecture and lead discussions on these writings. Next year, the course will be classified as Religion 81, 82.

This symposium has offered Professor Dillenberg an opportunity to follow through two of his main objectives. Primarily, he has directed an intensive study in his own field of the history of Christian thought. Using this as a core, studies have been undertaken under his guidance in related fields with the aim of presenting a logical and unified picture of this intellectual problem.

"Scared"

Dr. Dillenberg believes that "people are scared of religion. They must discover for themselves an intellectual approach to this subject."

Dr. Dillenberg, who served as a navy chaplain from 1943 to 1946, received his Ph.D. from Union College, after completing his thesis on "The History of Christian Thought" (which is still his favorite interest today). As a member of the National Council on Religious and Higher Education, he now devotes much of his time discussing and lecturing on the interests of younger theologians. Dr. Dillenberg has also been jointly appointed by Columbia and the School of General Studies as department representative.

E. R.

Dean Issues Statement on Tuition

(Cont. from Page 1, col. 4)

bricks which will be a permanent monument to them." The new building, which we all want so much, will be the last of our projects. The first \$4,500,000 received in the campaign will go into basic repairs and endowment for faculty salaries, scholarships and curriculum (financing of special projects), unless it is definitely given for a different purpose.

II. Cutting Expenses

The Trustees have approved a budget for next year which shows \$65,000 in savings over the budget for this year. These savings were made 1) by combining courses with Columbia wherever possible, 2) by eliminating or bracketing some specialized courses, 3) by eliminating some department assistants, 4) by simplifying the business administration of the College, 5) by taking Development Fund expenses out of the budget and financing them through receipts.

These methods, already adopted, cover most of the suggestions made for economy. One or two others are not practicable. Student volunteers, or even student paid workers, cannot take over basic office responsibility. Lack of time, seasonal press of work, and other factors, cause students to be unreliable. Moreover, they cannot work for long enough hours to become well trained, except in some minor jobs for which we already use students.

Saturday Classes

We have no class room space at present to make possible elimination of Saturday classes. Moreover, the buildings have to be open Saturday morning for office staffs. The suggestion that we finance our deficit by benefits of various kinds is also impracticable, since only relatively small sums are realized from these.

Many students suggested that economies in teaching could be effected by combining lecture sections twice a week, and by letting assistants lead small discussion groups. This method of teaching is not sound unless the discussion groups are led by highly qualified instructors. To engage such instructors is more expensive than our present set-up.

Some questions have been directed at the cost of the New Annex and whether or not it could have been built for less. It should be pointed out, to avoid misunderstanding, that plans for the building were drawn by one of our Trustees who did not charge the College for his work, but contributed his time and training as a part of his gift to the Development Fund. The firm that actually constructed the building had no connection with any one in the College or on its Board of Trustees.

Annex Cost

The Annex was built when costs were high, as they still are today, but it was built to meet a desperate need. Costs were carefully checked and it is certain that the College got full value for the money paid. For all work about the College, including the cement walks, etc., furnishings, and all other projects for which money is laid out, estimates are received from many different bidders, and the work is contracted for with the bidder who appears to give the best value for the money.

It should be remembered that the cheapest job is not always the most economical in the long run. It may be possible to secure off-hand and without the benefit of specifications, a lower figure for some of the work you see being done about the College, but this does not indicate that for the lower figure the same quality of work would be delivered. Repairs and improvements now being made at the College must be made to last for years; it would be very

uneconomical to do a "cheap" job which might carry us over a year or two and have to be re-done in a short time.

III. Increasing Number of Students as an Alternative to Raising Tuition.

As has been pointed out, we cannot probably count on an increased enrollment next year, even if we take all the students qualified from any one school.

It has been suggested that enrollment could be encouraged by student volunteers, who would visit schools as recruiting teams. It has been the experience of the Admissions Office that often even the younger members of the Admissions staff are not welcomed into the high schools. Principals and teachers expect to be honored by a visit from the top person, and will not schedule time for other college visitors and will not ask questions of them.

At the recent meeting of the National Association of Principals of Schools for Girls, the schools went on record as disapproving of visits from any college representatives other than admission officers. By far the majority of the public schools refuse to accept any but admissions officers at their college days. Alumnae or undergraduates are rarely welcome.

Publicity

The whole administration is constantly seeking to interest new students in Barnard. Our increasing newspaper publicity, our program of public events, the speeches made by administrative officers and faculty members, the radio broadcasts given by student groups, the programs of various student organizations — these are all effective recruiting devices which over a period of time will arouse interest in Barnard.

It should be noted that the new Student Annex and redecoration in the Residence Halls have been most important for prospective students. Now we have something to take them to see!

It should be also noted that the Development Plan provides for improvements which are necessary for recruiting. If Barnard is to continue to compete with other colleges of comparable rank, it must have a strong offering from the point of view of teaching and equipment. We cannot attract and hold first rate teachers if we cannot pay adequate salaries, or if we offer them overcrowded offices and classrooms and inadequate equipment.

IV. Effect of Tuition Rise on "Cross Sectional" Character of the Student Body.

There are no statistics to prove or disprove the theory that increased tuition will cause fewer applicants. The number of applicants has been dropping everywhere, but there is no evidence that there has been a larger drop in the colleges with higher tuition.

Barnard will continue to attract girls whose parents are not able to pay the entire tuition and who will make an effort to meet tuition fees through scholarships (available, we hope, through endowment) and by earning money during summers and the school year. It is not possible now for girls to earn their entire fees, but many opportunities are available to earn at least a part of the tuition.

It is true that "Barnard, as a first class educational institution, should make its contribution to this society by making available its superior facilities to as many qualified students as it possibly can," but this cannot be done on bank-borrowed funds. It is the purpose of the Development Fund to persuade many citizens in the community to see just this point, and to give the endowment that will make this contribution possible.

Every effort is being made in this direction.

New Scholarships

It is important to point out that capital funds are now beginning to come in for the endowment of new scholarships. One million dollars is the goal set for this effort; it is easier to secure money for scholarships than for many other projects. Therefore, within the next few years, it is the hope of the administration that all, or most, of our scholarships will come from the income of scholarship endowment funds, leaving a large part of general income (it would be about \$50,000 this year) free for use in raising salaries and improving the curriculum.

It is true that raising the tuition may have some effect on the cross-sectional character of the student body, just as the emergency decision to admit, where qualified, more students from the metropolitan area will have a serious effect on the cross-sectional character. In the first instance it may be that fewer of the lower economic level students will apply and in the second instance, the college will be overweighted by students coming from one area and in many cases even from one school.

In order to offset this, however, it has been pointed out that scholarships, endowed by funds from the current fund campaign, will be made available both to incoming freshmen and to students after they are in College, to maintain the present percentage of girls from the lower economic level.

Change in Character

Just as we hope to have adequate endowment within a year or two to provide these scholarships and to prevent any change in the cross-sectional character of the student body from the point of view of economic status, so we hope to be able to return to our usual admissions policy within a year or two, admitting not more than ten students from any one school, in order to prevent any change in the cross-sectional character of the student body from the geographical or sectional point of view.

It has been suggested that the \$40,000 which will be held out of any increased income from a tuition rise will not be sufficient to meet all demands for an additional \$100 per student. However, it would take care of some 400 students. Presumably those most apt to need the additional money answered the questionnaire, yet only 141 were listed here as needing aid, leaving a wide margin between that number and 400.

It has been suggested also that scholarships are not justly given — that they are given as a reward for good grades rather than according to financial need, and that they are given "to make a student independent of parental support, even though the parents can afford the tuition."

Financial Need

This criticism is not borne out by facts. The Scholarship Committee is very much concerned with financial need, and although the scholarship applicant must have good grades, she certainly would not get a scholarship if there were any indication that her fees could be provided by her or her parents in any other way.

The committee is, of course, dependent upon the honor of the applicant in correctly stating her own and her family's financial picture in her application. It is, of course, possible but not desirable to adopt commercial credit bureau technique to determine whether or not the applicant has been truthful about her financial picture.

Millicent C. McIntosh

Schachter, Leni Give Views On Political Council Question

Whether or not Political Council should have a seat on Student Council will be considered by Representative Assembly April 10. The issue had been discussed last spring during constitutional revision, but was voted down.

The motion at that time was defeated because under the old Constitution a vote of two-thirds of the Assembly was needed for approval. Since then the Constitution has been revised so that in the new vote only two-thirds of the quorum present will be required to pass the motion. To clarify the question, Bulletin presents the following statements on both sides of the question.

For P.C. Seat

Ruth Schachter: "Student Council exists not only to execute the policies of Representative Assembly, and to present questions of legislation and appropriation to the Assembly, but primarily as 'the medium of communication between student and faculty.'"

"Political Council exists as the 'channel of communications' for undergraduate ideas on external and internal political affairs; it provides information, coordinates, and tries to express student opinion."

"That there is no direct connection between the two organs hampers the efficient operation of our student government. For example: there arises a need for a Town Meeting, or a school-wide petition. Political Council organized this official expression of student opinion; the highest policy-making arm of Undergrad, Student Council, should surely discuss and act upon such matters. There should be direct exchange of ideas between the 'channel of communication of undergraduate ideas,' and the 'medium of communication between students and faculty.'"

"The members of Student Council are not each representative of the entire school (president of Residence Halls, Bulletin editor, each class president representing one-fourth of the school). They have a seat because of the contribution which, as key school leaders, they make to student government. They represent key interest groups."

P.C. Contribution

Each member of the Undergraduate Association is a citizen of the college; she will, it is hoped, be an effective member of her community. Political Council chairman represents the students as an active, thinking part of society, concerned with society's problems.

"Political Council, as it fulfills its assigned duties, should be a member of Student Council. Examination of Political Council's record in student affairs shows its

essential contribution to school affairs. Student Council needs Political Council to be informed."

Against P.C. Seat

Carol Leni: "The function of Political Council, as I see it, is divided into two parts. The first is the coordination of political clubs and their programs and sponsoring forums, one conference and two assemblies for the benefit of the whole college."

The second part is further divided into the planning of Town Meetings on 'matters of political importance within the structure of the Undergraduate Association' (from P.C. constitution). And last there is the responsibility for acquainting the student body in a non-partisan manner with the qualifications of each candidate running for an Undergraduate office.

Seat Not Justified

"What one of these phases justifies a seat on Student Council? In my opinion—none. The first two are political and educational, the work of a body representing the political clubs of the college. This does not mean that the Council is any more a part of student government than the other clubs, Interfaith, etc. Along with these other groups, Political Council comes under the set-up providing for a clubs chairman who is responsible to Student Council for constant report on activity, problems and success of the various groups, and is to work closely with the clubs in setting up their organization at the beginning of the year and to coordinate programs as a whole."

"Now the second phase of Political Council activity is more closely related to student government. I consider Town Meetings very important and valuable. Three were held this year and they were well conducted and successful although not too well publicized."

But the heart of school activities lies in Representative Assembly, not in Student Council, as can be seen by reading the constitution of the Undergraduate Association. In the Political Council Constitution it states that "Town Meetings shall be held as the need dictates at the suggestion of Representative Assembly or Political Council." None of the matters brought up for student reaction at Town Meetings were even mentioned at Student Council.

(Cont. on Page 4, Col. 1)

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On the Campus

Dance Group

The Barnard Dance Group performed the Early American Dance Drama, premiered at the history conference, at a dance symposium sponsored by the Brooklyn College Dance Club last Saturday.

The group took part in a Master Lesson given by William Bales of the Dudley-Maslow-Bales Trio, and watched other New York City colleges perform complete or in-progress dances. Completing the activities, Louis Horst, editor of *Dance News*, led a critical panel discussion on modern dance techniques.

Newman Club

The regular weekly meeting of Newman Club will take place tomorrow afternoon from 4 to 6 p.m. at Earl Hall. Monsignor Richard Smith will continue his series of Lenten Talks for Students. Msgr. Smith is visiting in this country from England where he has been a parish priest for many years. He also served with the British Occupation Forces in Germany.

Fine Arts Tea

The Vocational Committee and Fine Arts Department are sponsoring a tea for the Fine Arts majors and other interested students tomorrow at 4:00 p.m. in the Deanery. The guest speaker will be Miss Helen Franc, managing editor of *The Magazine of Art*, who will discuss "Jobs for the Fine Arts Major."

French Club

The French Club will hold a social meeting in the Conference Room on Thursday from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. "Aubusson," a film about the history of French tapestry will be shown and refreshments will be served.

Pre-Med

All pre-medical students are invited to attend the "Pre-Med Powwow" to be held on Thursday at 8:00 p.m. in Rooms 1 and 2 of John Jay Mezzanine. The Powwow is being sponsored by Sawbones, the honorary society of the Pre-Med Society. There will be refreshments and entertainment. Admission will be free.

Any pre-meds, especially freshmen, with questions concerning medical school will have the opportunity of having them answered.

P.C. Seat

(Cont. from Page 3, Col. 5)
"The last phase of activity — the job of acting as non-partisan 'League of Women Voters' — started in a very reluctant and vague manner this year and ended by falling down flat. I do not like to make an issue of this failure but that is the way it has turned out. It was started in an experimental manner but turned out to be no more than a very small step in the right direction.

"This is the picture as I have seen it after two years on Student Council. Political Council has an excellent record this year in Town Meetings, forums and assemblies. But there has been a failure in the one activity with which P. C. hoped to prove the importance and necessity of its getting closer to student government. There are many other points to bring up against the motion of a seat on Student Council, such as representation, comparative importance of the seats now held on Student Council, etc.

"As a further recommendation, after going into the situation as closely as I could, I should like to propose that the Town Meetings Chairman be given a regular and voting seat on the Representative Assembly."

Poetry Contest

Hunter College has announced a poetry festival to take place April 28, 29 and 30. All poetry, including translations of foreign works, not previously published commercially may be submitted to the Poetry Festival, Hunter College of the City of New York, 695 Park Avenue, New York 21, N. Y., before April 19.

The poems selected will be read by their authors or if they are not able to be present, by professional readers. A panel of judges will award prizes at the conclusion of the festival.

Mortarboard Urges Pledges Payment

Naomi Loeb, Mortarboard business manager, has announced that students who were summoned to the Board of Senior Proctors for not paying their Mortarboard pledges will be excused if they send the money immediately to Muriel Turtz, circulation manager.

Tony Beckers, Lynn Kang, Paula Reiner and Aline Wegrocki were elected to Representative Assembly by the junior class at its meeting Thursday. Lucille Wolf Pevsner was elected an alternate delegate at the same time. She will be installed in case other vacancies occur in the delegation from the class of '51.

Phys. Ed.

(Cont. from Page 1, Col. 1)
ference in educational philosophy underlies Barnard policy, especially since many other colleges have more space and a larger teaching staff in the physical education department.

The report concludes with a discussion of the "paradox" of the senior exemption clause. The Committee feels that since one of the purposes of the gym requirement is to provide regular recreation there is no logic in rewarding previous achievement by excusing a student from further activity.

The report suggests that lowering the requirement to three years would meet these objections without seriously impeding the aims of the physical education department. At the same time, the Committee asserts a lowered requirement would eliminate most of the negative attitude of the student body towards the requirement.

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Registration Schedule Set; Catalogue Revises Courses

The catalog for next year is to come out April 18, and students will consult their faculty advisors during the two weeks following that date. Registration for next year's classes, which will begin September 27, will be by mail.

New courses to be offered next year include English 35-36, a survey of English literature for non-majors given by Professor Fogle and Miss Colie's German 29, the German drama since 1900, taught by Professor Puckett; History 49-50, a seminar in European civilization given by Professor Carrié; Philosophy 75, current

trends in philosophy, taught by Professor Smith; and Spanish 31-32, an advanced course in oral Spanish given by Professor Del Rio and members of the department. General physical and general biological science will be given if enough students sign up for them.

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Italian 3-4 and Latin American history will no longer be given at Barnard. Students can take intermediate Italian at the School of General Studies and Latin American history at Columbia College.

St. Paul's Chapel

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY

Monday, March 27
12 Noon MATINS

Tuesday, March 28
7:45 A.M. Holy Communion
12 Noon Rev. Shunji F. Nishi
Assistant Chaplain
5:30 P.M. Evening Prayer

Wednesday, March 29
12 Noon Prof. Ursula Niebuhr
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9:30 P.M. Compline

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