

Barnard



Bulletin

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THURSDAY, MARCH 13, 1952

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Elect Marr, Federman To Presidential Posts

Phebe Ann Marr was elected president of the class of '53 and Florence Federman was elected president of the class of '55 for the year 1952-53. In the '53 election 121 or 44 percent of the class voted. One hundred and nineteen or 55 percent of the class of '55 voted.

Miss Marr is feature editor of the *Barnard Bulletin*, president of the International Relations Club, Chairman of the Editorial Board for the Model U.N., and a member of Representative Assembly, Political Council and the Student Service Organization. In her statement of plans for the coming year Miss Marr said, "The current problem of student government and especially of the classes, is that of making students aware of, and a more integral part of the process of governing. Representative Assembly members and the class president should be obliged to report back to the classes on the basic policy issues decided by Representative Assembly and Student Council. Better use should be made of existing facilities such as the fourth floor cafeteria in Barnard Hall, and a more adequate and well-coordinated social program should be arranged."

Florence Federman

Miss Federman is Chairman of "Panel of Americans" Earl Hall Society, and a member of Debate Council and the Social Committee. Miss Federman feels that "too many students are reticent in expressing their suggestions and opinions on academic and social issues. This results not only in a loss to the student, but in a loss to the entire school.

Elections for chairman of the Honor Board, Sophomore class president, and Athletic Association president will be held March 25 and 26. Election of dormitory president will take place today.

Nominate New Dorm Officers

At a Residence Halls meeting held Tuesday evening Connie Benjamin, Joan Harris and Pete DiCicco, all '53, were nominated for the position of president of the Residence Halls. In her acceptance speech Connie Benjamin said that she fully realized the responsibility of her position and would do her utmost to fulfill it. Miss Benjamin has served as Co-Chairman of the College Teas. She has also been a member of the Newman Club, the Swimming Committee, the French Club and various social clubs.

Joan Harris expressed her feeling that the chief obligation of the President is to get to know all the students, to absorb their opinions and thus to be able to represent them. She does not wish to change the framework of the Executive Committee, but would like to improve it and make it function as smoothly as possible. Miss Harris has been president and vice president of the Newman Club, circulation manager of *Mortarboard*, a foreign student sponsor and floor councillor.

"Pete" DiCicco said that she would try to promote greater co-ordination between day and dorm students. She would also

(Cont. on Page 3, Col. 1)

Curric Report Asks Flexible Programming

"Curriculum Committee has made many recommendations which, it hopes, will effect a better balance in the average program," stated Lenore Fierstein '52, chairman of the committee, in summarizing the report submitted to Dean Millicent C. McIntosh and the Committee on Instruction at its meeting last Monday. "In order to help the student whose major may approach forty points, and those science students who find it difficult to free points for unrelated electives," Miss Fierstein continued, "we have made recommendations for a more flexible program."

The report of the Curriculum Committee suggests broadening the humanities requirement so as to allow more sampling. Instead of requiring one year of literature in the language in which it was written, the report suggests that two single semester courses in certain combinations of foreign and English literature might be substituted. Similar combinations of music and fine arts might be permitted for the second humanities requirement, it was suggested. The Curriculum Committee is also investigating the advisability of two-point courses in fine arts and in other subjects.

For the science requirement, the report states that "a student should have the option of taking her second year of science in the same field as her laboratory course, in order to utilize the

(Cont. on Page 3, Col. 5)

Schuyler Stresses Historical Methods

The dangers of "present mindedness" in the study of history were outlined by Robert Livingston Schuyler, Gouverneur Morris Professor of History at Columbia, last Tuesday at the first of three departmental assemblies. Sidney Burrell, Lecturer in History, presided.

Professor Schuyler described the "preoccupation with

the present" as being the "disturber of the past" and the "enemy of historical mindedness." This present mindedness, he said, leads to simplicity and generalizations. History is not simple, he continued, but "has pools, eddies and crosscurrents." "It is the past as it really was that leads to the present as it really is," he said.

It is with historical journalists that one finds professional preoccupation with current events, said Professor Schuyler. These men view the past, he continued, as "a reservoir of antecedents." But, explained Professor Schuyler, "historical occurrences have a validity of their own. They didn't happen just to be antecedents." He decried those historians who present "not a true account but a useful one."

Historical Mindedness

Historical mindedness means the "rejection of the doctrine that impartiality and objectivity as ideals are outmoded and should be discarded and renounced in favor of interpretation," he continued. The search for truth in the past, Professor Schuyler explained, has shown that cultures widely different from ours were just as real. This leads to tolerance and to the realization that our age is only one of many, he added.

The importance of critical technique was also described by Professor Schuyler. The historical method, he stated, is inferior to the scientific method of observation and experimentation. Therefore, he continued, the historian, in his use of records, must be critical in his evaluation of the records and must weight all of the evidence.

The next two required all-college meetings will be sponsored by the Fine Arts and Science Departments respectively, on March 18 and March 25.

Thirty College Editors Participate in NSA Conference at Fordham

Thirty college editors in the New York area will participate in the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Press Conference, sponsored by the National Student Association, Saturday, March 22, at Fordham University.

The main purpose of the Conference will be to set up a permanent organization under the auspices of the National Student Association and advised by a board of editors. Two plenary sessions and eight workshops dealing with such topics as editorial policies, local and national advertising, budgetary problems, and circulation will form the main framework of the conference.

Photographers

There is a staff opening for a photographer for the *Barnard Bulletin*. Students interested in the position should contact Aida DiPace through Student Mail. The photographer must be available on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and should be able to print and develop her own pictures.



ROBERT L. SCHUYLER
Addressing Assembly

Old Grads Return For First Meeting Of Alumnae Group

Seventy-five Barnard alumnae are expected to attend the first annual Alumnae Council of the Alumnae Association to be held here tomorrow and Saturday. "The Council is designed to bring alumnae leaders back to the campus so that they may learn first hand of developments at Barnard," Mrs. Daniel F. Callahan '26, Alumnae President, stated in a letter to the alumnae invited.

The Council, to which the alumnae class presidents, alumnae trustees, alumnae club presidents, officers and chairmen of committees of the Associate Alumnae and the councillors at large of the Associate Alumnae have been invited, will begin tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. with a luncheon in the Deanery. The topic: "Barnard College - What are its strengths and weaknesses?" will be discussed.

(Cont. on Page 3, Col. 4)

New Club Features Fine Arts Program

Students interested in developing fine arts as an extra-curricular activity to supplement classes have recently formed the Fine Arts Club; Anne Betty Jaffe '53, president, announced this week.

The club plans to have lectures and teas which will feature speakers in the field of art. Gallery tours will be included and the club will present an exhibit of student work during each semester.

The first tea of the Fine Arts Club will be held on April 1. The temporary officers of the club are Anne Betty Jaffe '53, president, and Sandra Matkowsky '53, secretary.

'Spring Through Summer Holiday' Styles Featured in Junior Class Fashion Show

"Spring Through Summer Holiday" is the theme of the fashion show, open to the entire College, to be given by the junior class March 18. This first Barnard fashion show, to be held in Brooks Living Room, will feature dresses from Jay Thorpe. Tickets, which cost 25 cents, are being sold this week on Jake.

Styles shown will be appropriate for all college activities from spring through the summer holidays. Prices are \$12.95 and up. Twelve members of the junior class chosen by Miss Dorothy Coburn, Director of Publicity and Promotion at Jay Thorpe, will model the clothes. The show will be accompanied by music played on the piano by and a commentary by Miss Coburn.

According to Evelyn Ilton, chairman of the junior fashion show, 40 to 50 different outfits will be shown. The house chairmen are Sandra Matkowsky and Jo Green; decorations chairman is Janet Schreier; business manager is Tessie Affendulis.

Rent Cap and Gowns For '52 Senior Week

Measurements for caps and gowns for Senior Week will be taken on Jake between 12 and 1 p.m. daily for the next two weeks, Helen Versfeld and Jeanette Hendrickson, cap and gown chairmen announced.

The rental fee is two dollars for cap and gown, plus a one dollar deposit which will be refunded when the cap and gown are returned after graduation. In order that Senior Week plans may run smoothly, seniors who are planning to rent caps and gowns, are requested to order them now.

Theater Month Observance Includes Garcia-Lorca Play



The dramatic presentation of love, honor, duty and vengeance, themes in "Blood Wedding," opening tonight in Brinckerhoff Theater. Left to Right: Joy Tookey '55, Geoffrey Brown C '52, Cathy Rozendaal '53 and Adolphus Sweet, actor-director.

Garcia-Lorca's "Blood Wedding," the present production of Wigs and Cues, has been sponsored by the Panel on Dramatic Arts of the United States National Commission for UNESCO and by the American National Theater and Academy. "Blood Wedding" will be part of the American contribution to the third annual International Theater Month which runs through the month of March.

International Theater Month, a movement to promote international understanding, is being celebrated by theater people throughout the world. Plays stressing themes underlying the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, as exemplified by the United Nations and its agencies, are being presented by various theater groups.

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Barnard Bulletin

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Curriculum Report

The Curriculum Committee report this year lays emphasis on flexibility in programming and makes some cogent suggestions towards the realization of such a change.

The broadening of the humanities requirement to allow two one-semester courses in literature and combinations in music and fine arts is a sound one and should be looked into in terms of what the various departments now offer. It is not always possible to divide courses, and perhaps it might prove inadvisable by the departments concerned, we realize. However, we think the suggestion of broadening the requirement should be accepted or rejected on its own merit and if the Faculty Committee on Instruction deems it wise, should seek implementation from the various departments.

The modification of the science requirement is another recommendation which needs some study. Perhaps a two year science requirement, in any two sciences or in one science, could be instituted.

The prevention of repetition of high school material is a suggestion which crops up frequently and which deserves a final decision. Courses like English A and Modern Living could be made conditional on a student's high school background and an examination.

The report's modifications in the history requirement, the contemporary society requirement and the "exit" requirement are interesting and deserve attention. We do not understand fully the reasons for the change in the "exit" requirement. Will the exit be a longer exam? Is not a suitable translation from a foreign language into English a test of comprehension?

Library

Bulletin agrees with the writer (see letter to the editor, page 3) who decries the noise in the Barnard Library. It is at times almost impossible to do homework during the day because of the talking of students. The library has become a gathering place instead of a place of study and this is unfortunate. We realize that there is a need for more places for students to congregate and we hope this need will be met shortly, but this does not excuse the present situation. We must make the most of those places we have now, as the annex lounge, for meeting friends.

Each student should respect her neighbor's right to study in the library and not turn this place into a lounge. If this is not forthcoming we suggest strict enforcement of library rules.

Newman Club Forum Opposed By Minority

By Barbara Lyons

Several members of the Executive Board of the Newman Club of Columbia University have expressed strong opposition to the Marriage Forum, which is to be sponsored by that club and to be held on three successive Tuesdays, beginning on March 18 at 4 o'clock in Earl Hall. "Too much talk about marriage and its problems only add to the confusion. People ought to learn about these things the clear and hard way — by experience," Thomas Calvin C'54, recording secretary of the Newman Club, insisted. This was the keynote of the minority opinion which was outvoted by the majority in favor of the Marriage Forum.

Supporting the minority, Beatrice Carideo '54, said that these matters were of such a personal nature that they cannot be discussed from the whole, that only private interpretation can be considered. Thomas Lammers C'54, added that "you can't learn these things from speakers or by reading books since each individual has his own problems which he alone can work out."

Refuting the idea that "too much talk only adds to the confusion," Gene Mack C'54 spoke on behalf of the majority. "Clear knowledge learned from people who have an insight into these problems from their experience with others, helps to improve marital relations, although it hardly guarantees perfection," he said. Andre Pollock, graduate student at Columbia, and winner of the Hearst Oratorical Contest, added "the more we know before we get married, the more successful the marriage will be."

Eileen Ward '55 was in favor of the Marriage Forum because she thinks it will be an opportunity to get correct information from authoritative sources instead of wrong information from other sources. The speaker for the three successive Tuesdays will be James P. Casey, M.D., consulting psychiatrist; Mrs. Robert Mitchell, in the capacity of a mother and a grandmother, and Father John Daly, Counselor to Catholic Students. Betty Le Bourhis '54 was impressed with the idea of receiving information from these three different sources; the medical, the family and the religious, which cover the subject rather completely.

Until now these marital discussions have been carried on with either just boys or just girls. Dr. Casey believes that this is not a good idea. Therefore, the discussion will be co-ed in order to remove this false barrier. Dr. Casey has a private practice in the Bronx, is a diplomate in psychiatry, is associated with the Jewish Board of Guardians and the Veterans Administration as well as being a graduate lawyer. His special interest is forensic medicine. The title of his talk is "The Doctor Examines Marriage."

Speaking on the following Tuesday, Mrs. Mitchell, daughter-in-law of John Mitchell, the founder of the United Mine Workers, is the mother of eight children and the grandmother of three. She will speak on "The Parent Knows Marriage." Father Daly, who has been counselor to Catholic students for seven years at Columbia, will give the concluding talk, "The Priest Loves Marriage," on the third Tuesday.

Barnard Employees Ignore St. Patrick's Day Traditions

By Anne Sibek

The 1,563 birthday of St. Patrick, the patron saint of Ireland, will be the cause of a mass invasion of the shamrock and green spring outfits. Sadly enough, as March 17 falls on a Monday this year, the general consensus of employee opinion revealed a forsaking of Irish tradition for mercenary considerations.

Residence Halls

A random questioning of members of the Hewitt cafeteria and residence halls staff became progressively disheartening as member after member stated she had planned no celebration in commemoration of the saint but preferred coming to work. Loyalty to Barnard superseded loyalty to the patron saint. However, Sueine Bennett, a member of the Hewitt cafeteria staff, was the sole member addressed to reveal that she would participate in the Fifth Avenue parade.

The parade along Fifth Avenue has been an annual tradition with many Catholic and Irish Societies for many years and reflect the party tradition of Irish life, history and customs. The Newman Club is planning to lend its forces to the parade this year, which will result in a television debut for many of the members.

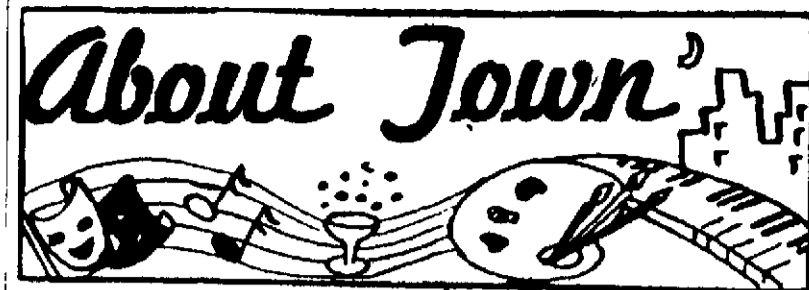
Green Traffic Line

Last year, suggesting that New York consists of a large following of St. Patrick's, the white traffic line on Fifth Avenue was painted green for the occasion. Enthusiasm will manifest itself in other ways this year. Barnard apparently is not resorting to such escapades; this year the sole recognition of the occasion will be a Coffee Dance dedicated to St. Patrick. Possibly the Botany department, commercializing on this day, will have several dozen carnations soaking in green ink.

The importance of the shamrock for this occasion results from the incident of St. Patrick plucking a shamrock from the turf to explain by its triple leaf and single stem, the great doctrine of the Trinity.

St. Patrick was born in the year 389. When about 16 years old he was carried off to England by a band of Irish marauders. It was doubtless during this stay in Britain that the idea of a missionary enterprise in Ireland came to him. Patrick, after becoming a deacon, was later sent to combat Pelagianism, which had taken root among the Christian communities of Ireland. His work was concerned chiefly with organizing the Christian society which he found in existence on his arrival and in planting the faith in regions not yet under sway of the gospel.

St. Patrick is especially noted for bringing Ireland in touch with Western Europe and more particularly with Rome, and introducing Latin into Ireland as the language of the church.



Spreading its influence from the narrow field of the practicing arts to the more theoretical field of art in the world today, the Metropolitan Museum of Art will soon sponsor "A Symposium: The Contemporary Scene." The symposium, to be given on March 28, 29 and 30, will deal with the conflicting ideologies of totalitarian and democratic governments and their relations to art in the broad sense of that term.

Philosophy, Science, Art

Specialists in fields of philosophy, politics, science, and religion will provide a background for a better cultural understanding of our times. Each lecture will be followed by a panel session at which time the audience will have an opportunity to participate.

On Friday, March 28 at 11 a.m., Sidney Hook of New York University will discuss the "Problem of the Individual in a Totalitarian Society," and at 3 p.m. of the same day the reverse side of the situation will be analyzed by James Warburg, noted author and lecturer, who will speak on the "Problem of the Individual in a Free Society."

On Saturday, March 29, Science and Religion will be discussed. At 11 a.m. Henry A. Murray of Harvard University will present "Science in Two Societies," and at 3 p.m. Paul J. Tillich, of Union Theological Seminary, will discuss "Religion in Two Societies." The symposium will conclude on Sunday with the arts, when Hellmut Lehmann-Haupt, of the New School of Social Research, will speak on "Art Under Totalitarianism" at 2 p.m. and Lloyd Goodrich of the Whitney Museum of American Art will discuss "Art in Democracies" at 3 p.m.

New York Opera Opens

In the music world the biggest coming attraction is the opening of the Spring season of the New York City Opera Company. The opening at the City Center will take place on Thursday evening, March 20, with a performance of "Der Rosenkavalier." The season will continue for six weeks and will consist of 34 performances of fifteen operas, four of which will be given as double bills, the operatic twins "Pagliacci" and "Cavalleria Rusticana," and two works of Gian-Carlo Menotti, "The Old Maid and the Thief" and "Amahl and the Night Visitors."

Performances, which will be listed on the Student Affairs bulletin board, are scheduled for Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings with matinees on Sunday afternoon for the first three weeks of the season. An innovation this year will be a presentation of "Madame Butterfly" in English. All tickets are priced from \$1.50 to \$3.60.

Oberlin Orchestra

The Oberlin Orchestra, under the direction of David R. Robertson, will make its first New York appearance at Town Hall on Saturday afternoon, March 22 at 3 p.m. This orchestra, which is maintained by the Oberlin Conservatory of Music, is one of numerous organizations established for the professional training of students. A wide range of classic and contemporary orchestral literature is studied and performed each year, and the orchestra also participates in oratorio and opera performances.

Eisenhower Triumphs in NH In First Presidential Primary

By Beulah Sternberg

The victory of General Dwight D. Eisenhower over Senator Robert Taft in the New Hampshire preferential primary Tuesday may be a sign of changes to come in the nation and at Columbia. For two weeks the Granite state was covered with politicians, traversing the state from one end to the other and almost obliterating the snow that normally envelops it at this time of year. General Eisenhower was the only one of the Republican candidates for the Presidential nomination who was not campaigning in person, and he defeated both Senator Taft and Mr. Harold Stassen, who personally shook almost every adult hand in the state.

International Affair

Governor Sherman Adams, leader of the Eisenhower forces in New Hampshire, found that his state had become the focus of national interest, with reporters and television cameramen by the score following the candidates and recording their maneuvers. But he didn't realize that the primary had become a center of international interest until he found a reporter from a French newspaper

in his office. "What conceivable interest can the French have in our primary?" he asked. "Eisenhower," replied the Frenchman. Representatives of English newspapers were also covering the election.

According to the "New York Times," General Eisenhower's victory is doubly significant, since he was not there in person and since the coincidence of the presidential primary with Town Meeting Day brought out a relatively large number of voters from rural areas, which are normally largely conservative.

How About Columbia?

In an editorial yesterday, the "Times" stated that General Eisenhower's victory "ought to still the defeatists and give renewed courage and strength to the General's supporters to continue the fight to victory."

It is probable that this victory of Eisenhower in Europe over Taft in New Hampshire may materially aid the General's chances of gaining the Republican nomination for President. If General Eisenhower does win the nomination at the Republican convention, then there will be changes made at Columbia.

Letters to the Editor

Library

To the Editor:

There are student lounges in this college which have been built for the purpose of quite friendly conversation. There is also a library built for study and research. It seems unfortunate that the Barnard students cannot distinguish between the two. The library is a truly unpleasant experience in the afternoons, and unless one has unsurpassed powers of concentration it is next to impossible to get anything accomplished there.

Barnard apathy is showing again, because any mention that is made of this problem in Student Council or Representative Assembly is allowed to trail away into the distance like an old melody. However, we are mature students, or should be; it is unfortunate but necessary to reiterate age-old rules of social behavior, courtesy to others, or the Golden Rule.

The lack of courtesy in the library forced this student to find occupation other than studying during the hour from 3 to 4 on Tuesday, March 11, so she turned from useless perusal of materials for her seminar report, to counting the numbers of tables of students engaged solely in conversation at a series of given times. The numbers of tables of students ranged from 3 to 5, and the length of their conversations was between 10 and 20 minutes, during that hour.

A few attempts were made to speak to the most gregarious of library inhabitants, and ask them to move their activities to other locations. These suggestions had the temporary effect of lowering the volume of the voices engaged in conversation.

With hopes for the possibility of future use of the library in the afternoons,

Most sincerely,

Barbara C. Byers '52

Dorm Meeting

(Cont. from Page 1, Col. 2)

post the minutes and agenda of all Executive Committee meetings. She expressed her feeling that the dorm students rely on the committee and yet know very little about it. Miss DiCicco's qualifications are that she has been a freshman sponsor and Residence Hall councillor for two years. She is in the Italian Club, Vocational Committee, CU Chapel Choir and also had the lead in the Junior Show.

Marcia Hubert, Eugenia Goodall and Lynn Rosenthal, all '53, are running for the position of Residence Halls social chairman. Miss Hubert expressed some of her new ideas about improving the Open House. She would like to have singing or band groups for different Colleges entertain, and also would rotate the hosting.

Miss Goodall would like to see every one in the dorms get to know each other better. She suggested socials to be held after dinner on Sunday afternoons to facilitate this, and also the holding of a party around Halloween for a group of underprivileged children.

The need for a more informal way of meeting men than at stiff dances was expressed by Miss Rosenthal. She suggested an Open House with coffee and cookies to be held every Sunday afternoon.

Ruth Pierson and Trudy Friedman were nominated for the position of Junior Representative, and Nan Kuvin, Ann Lachman, and Dot Vance for Sophomore Representative.

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Curric Complaints

To the Editor:

I would like to clarify the position of the Student Curriculum Committee regarding course complaints. The Committee will investigate all complaints it receives concerning work load etc. by circulating a confidential questionnaire to all students registered in the course in question. If the complaint is echoed by a reasonable majority of the class, the Curriculum Committee will make a recommendation to the appropriate member or department of the faculty. We are not interested in pure faculty criticism, but will be glad to investigate any problems of a non-personal nature.

Sincerely,

Lenore Fierstein, '52
Chairman
Student Curriculum Committee

Soph Nominations

To the Editor:

There was a special meeting of the sophomore class held on March 7 in the Theater. The business of the special meeting was to decide the policy to be followed regarding our presidential slate. At the class meeting on March 4, a slate of six candidates for the office of president was narrowed down to three, consisting of Lois Enson, Pamela Lewis, and Jane Webb. Pamela Lewis had to withdraw because she was ineligible.

At the special meeting the class decided to open the floor to nominations for a third candidate. This was preceded by a discussion whether to leave the slate at two candidates, consider the fourth highest candidate in Pamela Lewis' place, or to open the floor to nominations. The meeting, however, did not provide a quorum needed to transact business.

The purpose of my letter is to declare the meeting illegal and to announce a required meeting to be held March 13 from 12:30 to 1. This is done in all fairness to the candidate elected to the slate on March 7. The situation was unfortunate and should be remembered when the class constitution is considered for revision. The situation may not arise again, but then again it may and it would be better to have a precedent to follow in the constitution.

To me, the fact that the class questioned the legality of the meeting is a sign of interest. Although another class meeting is involved and the election date will have to be changed, there can be no question concerning the election of our president or the slate presented. The voting will take place March 25 and 26 on Jake.

Sincerely yours,

Ruth Pierson
President, Class of '54

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Alumnae Talk To Art Majors

Four Barnard alumnae, who are presently working for the Metropolitan Museum of Art, discussed their jobs at the fine arts majors meeting which took place Tuesday at 3 p.m. in the Deanery.

All the speakers stressed the importance of patience and the willingness for apprenticeship. They agreed that it was difficult to get to any top notch position at the Museum, although it is easier for women to get jobs there than for men. They also pointed out that one can't get rich working for the Museum. Although it is run on a business-like basis there is no profit motive and nothing can be done too commercially.

Miss Beatrice Laskowitz, in telling how she was called upon to give lectures and to talk to the public on aspects of art in which she had no training, expressed her thanks to Barnard for giving her a sense of independent study, and for training her in looking up and organizing material.

Miss Margaret Oxenberg stated that a museum is not a place for learning new things or for pioneering. As she said, "A museum is to a university as technology is to science."

All the speakers expressed their enthusiasm about conducting tours and giving lectures for children. "They have such smiling and eager faces, that even if you must give the same lecture day after day there is always the exciting feeling of each time being able to stimulate a new group," the alumna concluded.

Columbia Establishes First Yiddish Chair

The Columbia Department of General and Comparative Linguistics has established the first chair for the study of Yiddish Language, Literature and Culture in the United States.

The new chair will be supported by the Atram Foundation for the next thirty years, beginning next September. The foundation, which was established in 1950, will also maintain an annual scholarship program under the terms of an agreement with Columbia. An incumbent to the chair and recipients of the scholarships will be named later this year.

Professor Andre Martinet, Executive officer of the Department of Linguistics said, "The creation of this chair will secure full recognition for the status of Yiddish as a full-fledged cultural medium."

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Blood Wedding

(Cont. from Page 1, Col 1)

The Wigs and Cues production will be given tonight, tomorrow and Saturday night in Brinckerhoff Theater. Leading roles in the play are played by Cathy Rozendaal '53, Geoffrey Brown C '52, Marion Magid '52 and Mr. Adolphus Sweet, Lecturer in English. Mr. Sweet also directs the production.

Carol Ann Brown '53 is in charge of choreography for "Blood Wedding." Dancers in the production are Eleanor Cate '55, Margaret Collins '52, Joan Steckler '53 and Miss Brown.

Mrs. Laura Garcia Lorca, Instructor in Spanish and Mrs. Margarita DaCal, Assistant Professor of Spanish, are advising the company in Spanish choreography and costuming. Mrs. Garcia-Lorca is the sister-in-law of the late Spanish playwright.

Alumnae Council

(Cont. from Page 1, Col. 4)

cussed, followed by visits to classrooms.

Registration and reception for all delegates, at 5 p.m. in the Annex, will be followed at 6 by a business meeting at which Mrs. Callahan will preside.

A buffet supper will be given at 6:45 in Hewitt Hall, at which Eva Hutchinson Dirkes '22, first vice president of the Alumnae Association, will preside. Nan Hefelfinger, president of the senior class and Bettina Blake '52, Undergraduate Association president, will speak on the topic "Why Barnard? Why My Major?" Dean Millicent C. McIntosh will address the delegates on "What Does Your College Owe You?"

Following the supper, the delegates will attend a performance of the Wigs and Cues presentation of "Blood Wedding," by Federico Garcia-Lorca, in Brinckerhoff Theater.

The program for Saturday will begin at 10 a.m. in the College Parlor with a meeting on the subject of "Administering Barnard," at which Dorothy Funck '29, treasurer of the Alumnae Association, will preside. Speakers will be Miss Marian Smith, Director of Admissions, Ruth Houghton, Director of the Placement Office and Jean T. Palmer, General Secretary of the College.

Dr. Henry A. Boorse, Professor of Physics, will preside at a faculty-alumnae panel following the meeting.

Curric Report

(Cont. from Page 1, Col. 3)

vocabulary learned in the first year and to gain further understanding of advanced work in the field." The student should also be permitted, the report states, "to take a distribution such as zoology and botany or chemistry and physics.

Placement Tests

Placement tests were also suggested "to prevent repetition of high school material. Students well prepared in secondary schools might be excused from many first year courses, particularly in the chosen major field." Miss Fierstein stated that the faculty has agreed to consider this as well as other suggestions.

Major requirements should be clarified, the report states, "so that a student is aware that in some fields majors usually run far over twenty-eight points, leaving the student fewer points for non-major electives."

History Requirement

The history requirement, the report states, might be modified so that students would be permitted to substitute another course for one of the three courses which may now be taken to fulfill the history requirement. For example, fine arts or music majors might take ancient or medieval history. "Permission should be granted after consultation with the major department and the history department," the report states.

For the contemporary society requirement the report suggests that Economics 32 (Comparative Economic Systems) and Geography 7 (Political Geography) should be included while Religion 25 should be eliminated from the list of courses which fulfill the requirement.

European Travel

The Scandinavian Travel Service, a non-profit organization, in conjunction with the NSA Travel Bureau, will arrange for groups of five American students to travel through Europe in a Ford car, accompanied by a Scandinavian student. The guide will pre-arrange room, board and currency adjustments. For transportation, the Americans will be in their groups of five. Their itinerary may be pre-planned or arranged en route. Anyone who is interested may contact Abbie Gurfain, Barnard's student representative of the Service.

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On Campus

The University Christian Association will present Professor James Muilenburg who will speak on the topic "The Expectation of the Messiah in the Old Testament" at its Open House today at 4 p.m. in the Dodge Room of Earl Hall.

The Columbia Christian Fellowship will hold a luncheon at 12 noon tomorrow in the Dodge Room.

A St. Patrick's Day Coffee Dance will be held in the Barnard Hall Cafeteria tomorrow afternoon from 4 to 7. Cyrus St. Clair and his band will provide the music.

Tickets, priced at \$.50, will be sold on Jake today and tomorrow between 12 noon and 1 p.m.

The Jewish Graduate Association is sponsoring a Purim Dance in Earl Hall Saturday night from 9-1. Music will be provided by the Nubians and a dance contest with prizes going to the best couple in the Fox Trot, Rhumba, and Waltz will be featured. Tickets can be obtained at Earl Hall, the Social Affairs Office or at the door at \$1.75 per couple, or \$1.00 stag.

The Orthodox Christian Fellowship Society will present Dr. Milan Gabrilovich tomorrow night at 8 in the Dodge Room of Earl Hall.

A concert of Orthodox, Lenten and Eastern music will be sponsored by the society Sunday evening at 8 in St. Paul's Chapel. The choirs of four Greek Orthodox Churches in New York City will participate in the program.

A Co-ed Picnic will take place at Barnard Camp on Sunday, March 30. A taffy-pull will be arranged by Hilda Haemmerle '53, a member of the Camp Committee. Madame Bovè of the Italian Department and her family will be faculty guests. Each Barnard student may bring another outside couple in addition to her escort. Cost will be \$.50 for day students and guests, and \$.20 for resident students. A bus will be hired if more than 20 people desire it. Fare will be \$1.50 round trip. A sign-up poster will go up on the camp bulletin board tomorrow.

Art Exhibit

The Residence Halls Art Exhibit, under the direction of Lorene Health, activities chairman, will continue through tomorrow. The exhibit includes works of art by students featuring paintings in modern style and sculpture. Day students are invited to the exhibition.

St. Paul's Chapel

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY

SUNDAY, MARCH 16

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11:00.....Morning Prayer and Sermon

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Science Conference Meets at Penna. Women's College

Delegates from over eighty colleges will meet at Pennsylvania College for Women this spring for the Sixth Annual Eastern College Science Conference. The conference will be held April 3, 4 and 5 and its tours, lectures and exhibits will center on the theme, "Science in an Industrial Era."

The keynote address will be delivered by Dr. Paul Foote, Vice President and Director of Research in the Gulf Oil Corporation. Dr. W. A. Noyes, Jr., past president of the American Chemical Society and former American representative to UNESCO, and Dr. Jane Oppenheimer, Professor of Zoology at Bryn Mawr College, will address the conference.

The Conference, which conducted its first meeting at Vassar College in 1947, has since met at Union College, Barnard College, Adelphi College and Yale University. All institutions of higher learning are invited to participate. Tours to various industrial and research centers have been planned, including visits to U. S. Steel and Western Psychiatric Hospital.

Pre-Medical Society Gives New Awards To Seven Members for Special Service

The Pre-Medical Society has recently instituted honor awards for outstanding pre-medical extra-curricular service, it was announced Monday by Gloria Marmar '52, president. The awards, known as "Aesculapius awards" in honor of the Greek god of medicine, are to be given in the form of certificates. Keys with a silver caduceus on a baby-blue

background, modelled after those worn by members of the Columbia Skull and Bones Society, may be purchased by the girls receiving the awards.

Miss Marmar, Deborah Wasserman '52, Barbara Alworth '53, Marilyn Goldfeder '53, Lillian Gross '53, Shoshanna Jacobson '53 and Maureen Molloy '53 were chosen as this year's recipients.

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