

## Park Emphasizes Choices For Sophs

President Rosemary Park spoke to sophomores last Tuesday on the importance of decision-making at this time in their lives. She cited specifically the choice of a major subject on which to concentrate as well as the selection of other areas of interest which could be developed more fully in later years.

She added that variation in the liberal arts program was more readily accessible to the female student because she was not under as much pressure to secure

specialized vocational training. In addition, a student should not choose a major because of the monetary advantages her selection might provide in securing a job.

In selecting other courses besides those in the major department, Miss Park suggested courses in science, the "language" of the modern age, and subjects dealing with non-Western cultures, because they will play such an important role in world affairs.

The President explained the derivation of the word sophomore (wise fool) and related its meaning to the sense of identity and the awareness of one's separateness from the world which so many girls are beginning to realize. She said this feeling also indicated an understanding of how little one really knows; this, she contended, was the first step towards learning.

Miss Park emphasized the breadth of intellectual experience available in a metropolitan area, especially in New York. Because of such a wide variety of intellectual and cultural offerings in the immediate vicinity of the college, the Barnard student must

(See PARK, Page 3)

## Judge Polier Discusses Family Court

The Hon. Justine Wise Polier spoke at the annual Sociology Majors' dinner. Her central topic was the recent reform of the family court, "a brave new plan" dedicated to the rehabilitation of child delinquents in New York City.

She sketched the evolution of judicial attitudes to the present concern with treating criminal outbursts of youths as indicative of pathological family situations. Her concluding survey of the inadequate welfare, child care and psychiatric counseling facilities which hinder instrumentation of the new style justice, suggested why social problems are self-perpetuating.

Public awareness of the tremendous rise in delinquency from gang situations, the use of narcotics by minors and the illegitimacy rate encouraged New York courts to develop preventative justice. Upon the recommendations of the Tweed Commission, a court of social problems was created.

(See COURT, Page 4)

## Grad Exams

The Barnard Administration of the Graduate Record Exams for students in Botany, Chemistry, Geology, and Geography, Mathematics, Physics, Psychology, and Sociology will be held on Friday, April 10th at 1:10 p.m. Any senior major in one of these areas, who is taking graduate record examinations elsewhere, should notify the Registrar at once, and arrange to have the score for her Advanced Test reported before May 20th.



Margery Dubrow and B. J. Lunin, candidates for the Presidency of Dorm Exec.

## Dorm Candidates Present Platforms

Nominations for Dorm Exec officers were held last Tuesday night in the gym. Most candidates expressed desires for change in the present functions of the dormitory governing body, although methods and ideas about how such change should occur and what changes should be made varied.

Voting takes place outside the cafeteria today and tomorrow for those who have not already cast their ballots. The names and platforms of the nominees are also posted there.

The following are candidates for office: President — Margery Dubrow, B. J. Lunin; First Vice-President — Elisabeth Peebles; Second Vice-President — Carol Goodman, Carol Hundertmark; Junior Representative — Bonnie Dickes, Nancy Lenvin, Jenny Scott; Sophomore Rep — Barbara Crampton, Cassy Lauer, Susan Sharp, Babs Suddath, Meredith Waddell; Secretary — Susan Green Melinda Lehrer, Terry Sickler; Treasurer — Nomi Harmon, Pat

Savoie; Social Chairman — Stephanie Cook, Sarah Morris; and Residence Council Chairman — Carole Cooper, Connie Dolan, Deborah Rosenberg and Karen Rothstein.

Margery Dubrow '65, candidate for President, called for "a re-evaluation of the entire dorm (See NOMINATIONS, Page 4)"

## H. Gunner Takes Poll On Hygiene

Curriculum Committee will distribute a questionnaire to freshmen next week on Jake and in the Reed lobby so that the Committee can attempt an evaluation of the Hygiene course.

The Committee will present to Dean of the Faculty Henry Boorse a recommendation based on the tabulation of the questionnaires. Dean Boorse will in turn report to the Faculty Committee on Instruction.

Holly Gunner, chairman of Curriculum Committee, explained that "Responses are necessary for a valid report."

The questions are:

1. Did you have any course(s) in high school which covered approximately the same material as the Hygiene course? If so, please compare the two.
2. Which topics covered in the course did you find most valuable? Least valuable?
3. On what basis do you think the Hygiene course should or should not be a degree requirement?
4. How would you like to see the format or structure of this course changed?

## Prospectus

### Silverman Requests Channeling of Energy

"Channeling the energy being expended in the organization of ad hoc committees into the new regime of student government will be a prime task before the representative body," declared newly elected president of Undergraduate Association, Sue Silverman.

"We want to get things done," she declared. "But," she continued, "we must work through existing structures. We want to channel all this effort into positive action with a definite program."

Miss Silverman outlined her program which calls for the first week of May as the deadline for the submission of a series of proposals on the setting up of a ju-

diary, suspension policy review, 616 rules and Dorm renovation, to the administration.

Representative Assembly will have its first meeting next Wednesday, March 25 at noon to set up the standing committees and to initiate committee investigation of the above questions. "At this meeting we will map out the problem areas," explained Miss Silverman.

By the third week in April the proposals will be ready for presentation to the entire Rep. Assembly for them to "hash out." "By this time we'll be conducting a mass publicity drive to present the program to the student body, perhaps even a SOC poll culminating in an open meeting with the entire student body," continued Miss Silverman.

The proposals will go back to Rep. Assembly for final approval and then to the administration by the first week in May.

Rep. Assembly discussion from now on will be set up to "waste a minimum of time," contended Miss Silverman.

Committee proceedings and hearings will be printed in mimeo form and distributed before all Rep. Assembly meetings. "The Reps will be familiar then with the administrative details of all proposals, so that 'points of information' and clarification will not occupy the Assembly's time. The (See PROSPECTUS, Page 3)

## Hammarskjold's Congo Views Recollected By Ralph Bunche

by Marian Kirsch

"Dag Hammarskjold initiated the Congo operation in mid-summer of 1960, encouraged it to become the biggest of all United Nations operations to date, and gave his major attention to it through many tense and unpleasant months until, in September 1961, he gave his life while serving." These were the words of Ralph J. Bunche, UN Under-Secretary for Special Political Affairs. Mr. Bunche's talk here was given as part of the Dag Hammarskjold Memorial Lecture Series.

According to the speaker, Mr. Hammarskjold conceived of the United Nations not only as a forum for discussion but also as an active agent projecting itself out into actual areas of conflict. The Congo expedition was launched in this spirit, said Mr. Bunche.

Ralph Bunche, who worked closely with the late Secretary-General on the Congo operation, noted that Hammarskjold had anticipated trouble after that nation



— Photo by Sandy Kirsch  
Ralph Bunche

won its independence in June 1960. And trouble arose promptly in early July, when the Arme'e Nationale Congolaise staged a mutiny against its predominantly Belgian officer corps. Shortly after the mutiny, said Bunche, Congolese Prime Minister Patrice Lumumba asked for U.N. assistance.

"At that time the government was thinking only of military technical assistance, and not of a military force," the speaker explained. "When, however, only a few days later, the Belgian troops, to protect Belgian nationals, moved out of their bases in the Congo without the consent of the Congolese government, Mr. Lumumba . . . urgently called on the United Nations for military assistance in getting the Belgian troops to withdraw and in help-

(See BUNCHE, Page 4)

## Library Hours

The Barnard College library has announced the following hours for spring vacation:

Friday, March 27 — closed at 5 p.m.

Saturday, March 28 — closed all day.

Sunday, March 29 — closed all day.

Monday, March 30 through Friday, April 3-9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Saturday, April 4 — closed all day.

Sunday, April 4-2 p.m. to 10 p.m.

The library will resume regular hours Monday, April 6.

## Barnard Bulletin

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## Music To Vote By

You've heard this before but please don't tune out. Are we nagging you? Yes we are. It's time for dorm residents to vote in the Dorm Exec elections — now.

We complain a lot at Barnard and lately the complaining has been especially loud and long. If we take ourselves and our complaints seriously, then we have to do more than just listen to the collective wail.

We've said this all before, but our message is timeless. We are too many of us for town meeting democracy. No administration can be asked or expected to deal with student anarchy. We propose instead student government. But if student government is anything, it is you. For yourselves, if it means anything to you, vote.

## Sanctuary

Once upon a time not so long ago there were chairs in the basement of Lehman Hall. Nice comfortable easy chairs for refugees from the language lab, government seminars et al. Once upon a time there was even a coffee machine. There are few enough nooks for commuters' rest and relaxation. Bring back the chairs: the basement of Lehman was a cosy nook. Now it is barren and forlorn.

## Open End

The intimate student-faculty relationship is supposedly one of the prime attractions of a small school. Barnard is small, yet do we have this kind of relationship?

No. Most students see their advisors only at program-planning time. Students are ignorant of what their professors think and vice versa.

Why not set-up a regular system where professors are asked to meet with groups of students to discuss anything at all, from the "state of the college" to existentialism, from the advantages of living in New York to "sex and the college girl?"

Why not invite professors to Wednesday afternoon teas. That's what they're for. Besides, they serve nice tea and cookies.

# Doris Scores In 'White Rose' Hit

by Sharon Zukin

Hubert Doris, Assistant Professor of Music, has just undergone that trial to existence, the opening of his first, off-Broadway show. "White Rose and Red," an arrangement of scenes from Shakespeare's "Henry VI" and "Richard III," opened March 16 at the Stage 73 (321 E. 73rd St.). Mr. Doris wrote the incidental music for this "very unusual" play.

Fanny Bradshaw, Shakespearean scholar and speech coach, first conceived the idea of the play seven years ago. At that time she met Professor Doris and his wife in Paris. She gave a workable script of the play to Mr. Doris last year. He wrote the music in Maine, where he found "peace and quiet," last summer.

In his music, Mr. Doris explained, he tried to develop the sense of conflict that caused the War of the Roses and its dissolution. There are many places in "White Rose and Red" which call for alarms and trumpets. Mr. Doris made each one different. "To depict the changing character of the play," he said, "I changed the intonation, the harmonic style, as the personal discord intensified."

The music is "like cement between short scenes." First, there is a prelude and then music to get the actors on stage (at the marriage of Henry V and his subsequent death). This is followed by the connective music and music for special occasions. Mr. Doris wrote dance music for a scene of the coronation of Edward IV, but the dance could not be incorporated in the final version of the play. In the battle scene, there is much "back and forth music." Mr. Doris said that the actors thought the music a great help to them.

## Loose Ends In 'Open The Door'

by Alice Rubinstein

Open The Door And See All The People is an irritating illusion. It sets out to weave themes together whose threads are grossly incompatible. The news release assures us that the "binding theme is the conflict between two households, each headed by a 70 year old woman."

This reviewer perceived nothing but loose ends that no one saw fit to tidy up. The women are identical twins portrayed by Maybelle Nash. The wealthy one is also domineering and hypochondriacal and obviously the sister to be disdained. It is, however, rather easy to like her instead of her quixotic counterpart. The latter comes off no better than a Mongolian idiot in her ineffectual industriousness.

There is much juxtapositioning of the two. For instance, the rich one lives in a castle while the poor one (but, only in material goods), works in a food market. The well-to-do twin holds her granddaughter prisoner, endeavoring to make her into an actress like her dead daughter. And of course, the poor twin adopts people literally off the street. Which is better? This re-

(See OPEN DOOR, Page 4)



Professor Hubert Doris

On leave this semester, Mr. Doris plans to write one piece for the New Orleans Symphony and one for the Church of Pittsburgh. He also is thinking of a large drama which would include drama, music, songs, and speech. He hopes to fill this out soon in scenario.

The hardest problem in writing music for "White Rose and Red," Mr. Doris commented, was giving the music sufficient variety. There was also guesswork involved in determining the length of each piece to fulfill needs.

Mr. Doris commended the thirteen actors — "There are no stars" — in "White Rose and Red." He pointed out that one of the newspaper critics wrote, "Everyone should go hear Shakespeare read well by American actors."

"It is difficult to do Shakespeare." (See DORIS, Page 3)

## Gourmet's Palate

A short trip on the convenient Broadway-Seventh Avenue Subway, and a short trek eastward, will land you and your beau (or coed colleague) in the domain of Ed Berberian, gracious host of The Balkan-Armenian Restaurant, located at 125 E. 27th St.

To the exotic tones of Middle Eastern music, one selects her meal from an array of Kodachrome slides, veritable pictorial representations of the fare to come. A bit of worldliness may be picked up at the willing expense of Mr. Berberian, who loves to explain the manner of preparation of his specialties.

The fare is mostly lamb; the taste is always good, although some Americans may have difficulty getting used to such esoteric items as "yogurt" soup with onions. If your date is anything more than a pauper, he may be tempted into tempting you with the seven-course dinner, (no more expensive than a Broadway show, and far more satisfying).

My dinner companion followed the above soup with an enormous appetizer, consisting of stuffed eggplant, stuffed leaves, mushrooms and wild rice. Cheese, appearing in bewildering varieties, is an Armenian staple, and should not be missed. Armenians claim that the unusual cheeses account for the long life-span of Armenians, and while this point is, to be sure, debatable, the taste of the cheese is at least as con-

(See GOURMET, Page 3)

## — Letters — To The Editor

To the Editor:

I would like to correct and clarify some of the statements appearing in the March 12 issue of Bulletin regarding the results of the Honor Board questionnaire and the proposed amendment on "Dual Responsibility."

Honor Board received 484 responses to the questionnaire — 156 approving the principle of "double-reporting." Of the 367 girls who answered that they could not double report under all circumstances, many said they could speak to the girl but could not go directly to the Chairman of Honor Board.

On Thursday, March 5, Honor Board met with the Faculty Appeal Board to discuss the issue of "double-reporting." As a result of the meeting Honor Board formulated the constitutional amendment which I submitted to Executive Committee for consideration on Wednesday, March 11. The proceedings of the meeting and many of my statements were misinterpreted in the Bulletin account, so that I repeat here, much of what I said at last Wednesday's meeting.

The amendment submitted by Honor Board reads as follows: Article VIII, Section I, p. 45.

Duties and Rights of the Members of the Undergraduate Association.

Clause A; Dual Responsibility

(i) A student under the jurisdiction of the Honor System, who commits an infraction, shall report herself to Honor Board.

(ii) Any person witnessing an apparent infraction shall speak to the student in question and request that she report herself to Honor Board. It is then the witness' prerogative to bring the matter to the attention of Honor Board; and the contacting of the Board shall be contingent upon first speaking to the girl.

The Undergraduate Constitution presently reads:

Clause A:

A member of the Undergraduate Association who witnesses an infringement of the Honor Code shall: speak to the offender and request that she report herself to Honor Board; or report the case directly to Honor Board. The amendment was proposed not because "the faculty were opposed to the elimination of "double-reporting" and any change in the library regulations, so that "dual responsibility" was accepted as a compromise," as was reported in Bulletin. "Dual Responsibility" is not a compromise. Many of the questionnaires suggested the abolition of double reporting with nothing to replace it. The joint Board agreed on Dual Responsibility for the following reasons:

Although the concept of Honor might be an individual matter, an Honor System is without (See LETTERS, Page 3)

## No, Emphatically!

To the Editor:

Upon reading the Bulletin editorial of March 16, entitled "Yes, Emphatically," I was rather surprised, as my answer to the same question (i.e. Do we really want the Residence Halls staff members to indicate the number of nights considered excessive?) would have been quite the opposite. While I agree that "good judgment" is an absolute, I believe that there do exist, nevertheless certain accepted standards of behavior, in general and that the great majority of the girls know what they are (whether or not they all exercise them all of the time). This is evidenced by another statement in the memo in question, to the effect that the Residence Staff has had to talk with "less than 1%" of the students about excessive overnights." For the remaining 99+, therefore, it seems to me that having "good judgment . . . decreed . . . in black and white for all to scrutinize" would be not only unnecessary, but somewhat degrading. It is one thing to demand in writing specific dormitory rules, the ignorance of which may result in suspension from the college; it is quite another to ask the Residence staff to provide us with "criteria for acceptable behavior." If we believe that we are mature enough to request more lenient off-campus housing rules, or a "616" without curfews, should we not also believe ourselves capable of at least the degree of responsibility which the Residence staff has assumed we possess? The question "Do you really want us to?" means "Do you really think it is necessary for us to?" Our answer should be NO. Emphatically.

Shirley Frank  
Class of '65

March 16, 1964



## Letters . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

a doubt a community institution and depends upon the support of every member of the community. Our Honor System attempts to insure that there is equal opportunity for all on this campus and it is our obligation to see that this equality is preserved. There is no infraction of the Honor Code that does not in some way affect members of the community other than the violator herself. For example, in many courses grades are curved and a student who cheats on an examination is hurting the entire class. Likewise, a student illegally removing a book from the library is depriving the rest of her classmates of the use of that book.

### Have Rights and Responsibilities

As members of the community, we have a responsibility to it. We are given certain rights and privileges and we must see to it that they are not abused.

Most of the students answering the questionnaire felt that infractions should not go unpunished. Many, however, felt that the responsibility of reporting infractions to Honor Board should be left to the Faculty and to the Administration. This idea was rejected by both Honor Board and the Appeal Board. We felt that if students wish to have the right to deal with infractions, they must be willing to take action upon witnessing an infraction. If the responsibility for taking this action rests solely with the administration, then the administration has every right to deal with infractions as it wishes, rather than submitting them to Honor Board. It seems to us that some students want the privileges of an Honor System without the responsibilities.

### Change Necessary

The questionnaires, however, indicated that a change of procedure was necessary. It was felt that the student body should be expected to act as the administration does in the case of an infraction. A member of the faculty who suspects an infraction has occurred first speaks to the girl involved. He then decides whether the case should be brought to the at-

## Park . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

be even more devoted to her work, although she need not ignore the advantages of the city.

She also asserted that Barnard, because of its unique position, could be the most intellectually demanding woman's college in the country, and could develop the most sophisticated student body with a capacity to discriminate in matters of taste, to avoid the "vulgar" and "primitive." Such students would have the ability to "know instinctively" what is right.

Miss Park emphasized the importance of finishing college, especially here at Barnard, and noted that most drop-outs occur after two years of college education.

The President also cited the tendency of many girls to try to rush through their college years because they feel academic life is not "real" life.

## Prospectus . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Assembly can discuss substantive issues. The administration of a proposal will be clear-cut and precise."

"All tied up with the solution of the housing problems is the condition of the dormitories. They

tention of Honor Board. He is not obligated to do so.

### Must Speak to Girl

The joint board felt that the witness should be obligated to speak to the girl in question and should then be able to decide whether to pursue the matter further. The Board, however, felt that a witness should not be permitted to report the case to Honor Board without first speaking to the student in question. At the discretion of the Chairman of Honor Board, extreme extenuating circumstances might be accepted as a valid reason for contacting Honor Board rather than the infractor.

### Witness Need Not Report

The proposed system of Dual Responsibility does not make the witness herself a violator of the Honor Code if she does not report an infraction. This, however, is the case with "double-reporting."

The Bulletin article also stated: "No record is ever made of a first offense, unless the violation involves suspension. Even then, it is only kept in the Honor Board files." A record of all cases heard by the Honor Board is kept in the (See LETTERS, Page 4)

## W. Stingle Wins 'KCR' Presidency

WKCR has elected Walter H. Stingle '65C, president for 1964-65. Mr. Stingle succeeds Irving Spitzberg, acting president, and Michael Markman, who resigned at the beginning of this semester.

Mr. Stingle takes office April 6. In the next few weeks he will appoint the four other members of the station's Board of Directors.

A pre-medical student from the Bronx, Mr. Stingle has been news director of WKCR for two years. In his three years with the station, he has produced shows such as "Insight" and "Columbia Press Conference."

The president of WKCR is not only the chief executive officer of the station. He represents the station to all outside contacts. He acts as chairman of the Board of Directors and president of the Columbia University Radio Club.

## Streng Announces GG Lyrics, Music

Miss Streng of the Physical Education Department has released the names of the winners



Joemy Wilson '67, Entrance Music Winner and Pat Greenspan '67, Lyrics Winner.

of the Greek Games Lyrics and Entrance Music Contests. Pat Greenspan '66 has been awarded first place for her poem "At the Edge" while Joemy Wilson '67 achieved first place recognition for her musical composition.

Marcy Wanta '67 and Eugenia Rich '66 took second and third place, respectively, in the Lyrics contest; Merry Roan '66 received second place in the Music contest. The sophomores now have a 9-7 lead over the freshmen.

Miss Wilson, who plans to be a Music major, said she "just thought of a tune." Her only previous experience in music composition comes from a summer camp for folk music and dance. A member of the Columbia Chapel Choir and the newly-formed Tudor Singers, a triple quartet, Miss Wilson hopes to sing professionally after graduation. She comes from New Haven, Connecticut.

Miss Greenspan explained that the meter she used was "a modification of a classical meter used by Horace in imitation of the Greeks." She first experimented with this type last summer. However, the scansion had to be changed from the quantitative stress of the Greek to the qualitative stress of English.

According to Miss Greenspan, the poem is based on the sea's mood swings between extremes of calm and violence, as nature's boundaries are respected and ignored. She stated that this was a theme common in classical poetry.

In high school Miss Greenspan was a finalist in the National Council of Teachers of English contest; she also received second place in the Atlantic Monthly's national competition for a sonnet chain.

## Doris . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

speak in this country," Mr. Doris added. "People say 'Ich, Shakespeare,' and stay away."

"White Rose and Red" opened to three "very good" reviews and two "not so good" reviews from the five daily papers.

## Drama, Readings, Dance Recitals To Supplement Annual Arts Festival

"A Festival of the Arts," in honor of Barnard's 75th Anniversary, will present performances of music, dance and theater from April 22 through May 2, in Minor Latham Playhouse.

### Free At Noon

In addition to regular evening performances, Mr. Kenneth Janes, Director of Minor Latham, has arranged for free noontime performances of dramatic reading, short dance recitals and musical interludes, so that more members of the college community can attend some part of the Festival.

The program for the Festival begins with Gilbert and Sullivan

Society's production of "Princess Ida." On April 26, the Barnard Modern Dance Group under the direction of Mrs. Janet Mansfield Soares, will present a recital. In addition to original dances performed by the students, "Folk-say," a dance by Sophie Maslow, will be performed by the group, as reconstructed from a Labanotation score. The recital will be repeated on May 1.

### Perform Browning Letters

"The Browning Letters," a dramatization by Elizabeth Worell, first seen at Barnard as part of "Premiere," a showcase for student work directed by Mr. Janes, will be the first of the noon performances, on Monday, April 27. Burnell Satterly and Elaine Lawrence will recreate their roles as the two Victorian poets.

That evening, the Collegium Musicum will present the first of two concerts of Baroque Music. Tuesday evening, April 28, will see the second of the concerts, as performed by the Columbia Chamber Chorus and the Morningside Recorder Consort.

### Reading of Dylan Thomas

Also on Tuesday, "Return Journey," a directed reading for 40 voices by Dylan Thomas will be presented by Barnard students

under Mr. Janes' direction, once more at noon.

At noon on Wednesday, April 29, "Wharf Edge," an opera by Mr. Janes and William Shorr, a student at Columbia College, which was also seen first in "Premiere," will be performed. Twice that day, the Russian Club will present, in Russian, "Jubilee" by Chekhov, and a scene from Gogol's "Dead Souls," in addition to Russian folk singing, dancing and poetry.

### B. Cleaves to Perform

Thursday at noon will see the performance of two dances by Barbara Cleaves, '65. The first is "Anyone Lived in a Pretty Town," the poem by e. e. cummings, as set to music by Daniel Paget, '64C. The second is "Jeanne D'Arc," choreographed by Miss Cleaves to music by Honegger.

That evening "Homage to Marlowe and the Men of '64," directed readings assembled by Mr. Janes, will be read by Barnard and Columbia students.

## Gourmet . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

vincing as any argument, logical or nationalistic.

The tour de force of any Armenian restaurant is the meat entree, and, more specifically, the lamb. Shish kebab, Mantar Kebab, the permutations are endless and wonderful. For a change one may try the Ajem Pilaf, square pieces of tender lamb (pot roasted) served with a heady Pilaf (rice with sauce and spices), and chick peas. The entree also possesses a "Balkan" sauce, the recipe of which the chef will not reveal.

For those vegetarians on campus, the Balkan Armenian offers eggplant in stunning array, and impressive combinations of fresh vegetables. Desserts come, laden with honey. The Armenian Baklava, by the way, has more nuts and is sweeter than other Middle Eastern varieties; therefore, one will have need of the thick black coffee which completes the evening.

Mr. Berberian will inevitably come to your table and ask you how it goes. It should go quite well, indeed.

are in-desperate need of renovation. They don't even have hot showers in Hewitt." Miss Silverman cited the money problem as the greatest obstacle in any large scale renovation. "But making the Dorms a more desirable place to live will do much to alleviate discontent with Dorm living."

## St. Paul's Chapel

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY  
Amsterdam Ave. & 117th St.

Palm Sunday, March 22

9:00 a.m. Blessing of the Palms and Holy Communion  
10:45 a.m. Morning Prayer, Palm Procession - Holy Communion and Sermon by John M. Krumm, Chaplain of the University  
Music by the Chapel Choir

Nursery Care during the 11 a.m. Service

The Public is Welcome at All Services

HOLY WEEK SERVICES

MARCH 23-27

Monday - 12 noon

Matins according to Lutheran use with Litany

Tuesday - 12 noon

Organ recital

Wednesday - 12 noon

Confirmation Service

Rt. Rev. Charles F. Boynton

Wednesday - 4:30 p.m.

Holy Communion

Maundy Thursday - 8:00 a.m.

Lutheran Communion Service

Maundy Thursday - 12 noon

Choral Communion

Good Friday - 12 noon

The Passion Liturgy

Easter Day - 9:00 a.m.

Holy Communion and Sermon

## The Grab Bag

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## Nominations . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

rules system" "This is the year for Exec to make full use of the power given to it by its constitution."

Miss Dubrow also mentioned consideration of the rules concerning the extension of weekend curfews, the entire lateness system, and the present suspension regulations. She believes that "Exec members should communicate not dorm rules alone but the reasons for them"; she suggested the use of monthly newsletters and publicizing meeting agendas to improve communications between students and Dorm Exec.

Citing the constitutional clause which gives Exec "full powers to discuss and help decide all matters relative to student welfare and conduct," Miss Dubrow explained, "I would like to see Exec interpret it as the signal for positive actions, not inaction or con-

tent with the status quo."

B. J. Lunin '65, candidate for the presidency and present Junior Representative, believes that a re-interpretation of the functions of Dorm Exec is necessary but insists that the structure now existing must be considered. "A change in structure leads only to the confusion that we have seen this past year in student government," she asserted. "We must re-evaluate the present organization."

She supported the idea of a student-administered judiciary system but cited the obligation of the administration "to tell us all the facts and to respect our judgment."

Miss Lunin also suggested a thorough revision of the Student Handbook, changes in curfews, and a further consideration of "the restrictions of academic probation" which she believes "are completely outmoded."

"The purpose of a rules system is not to inhibit the individual but to define a broad area in which she can choose how she wishes to live. We are not children and in our willingness to accept added responsibility we are, I believe, just as willing to accept the consequences; I feel Barnard owes us this opportunity."

Candidates for Second Vice-President include Carol Goodman and Carol Hundertmark, both '66. Miss Goodman advocated an examination of suspension rules, an improvement in communications between Dorm Exec and the student body, general constitutional revision, change in election procedures, and an extensive examination of the curfews.

Miss Hundertmark considers the first obligation of this office involves presenting the rationale behind each rule to the incoming Freshmen to help them know, understand and obey these rules. In reply to accusations of conservatism, she stated, "I am not so conservative as to sit back and let the administration or anyone else take over the place student government should have."

## Thursday Noon

The Thursday Noon Committee will present a faculty panel discussion on **The Deputy**, today at noon in the College Parlor.

Dr. Joseph G. Brennan, Professor of Philosophy; Dr. Ursula Jarvis, Assistant Professor of German; Mr. Marcus N. Klein, Assistant Professor of English; and Dr. Harold M. Stahmer, Associate Professor of Religion will be on the panel. It will be moderated by Nancy Neveloff '64, a member of the Thursday Noon Committee.

The committee decided in favor of this change in format of the meeting in order to "hear what the faculty have been discussing among themselves" in the past few weeks.

## Letters . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

Honor Board files. What I actually said was that no mention of a case is made on a girl's college record unless it involves suspension or is a second offense.

The article continued to say: "The amendment would provide for a series of open discussion on Honor Board and a rotation of the members of the Faculty Appeal Board with the Dean of Studies as Chairman." The amendment has nothing to do with these issues. The structure of the Appeal Board has yet to be revised and a series of open discussions was suggested by Honor Board and the Appeal Board as a means of educating the student body with respect to the Honor System.

As was pointed out in **Bulletin**, the issue of Dual Responsibility must be approved by President Park, the Faculty, and the incoming Representative Assembly before it can be adopted into the Undergraduate Association Constitution.

**Phyllis Peck '64**  
Chairman of Honor Board  
March 16, 1964

# Spector Elected Pres. of R.A.A.

The R.A.A. has elected Joan Spector president and Deena Wechsler vice-president.

Other new board members elected by the old R.A.A. Board are Susan Shea, Badminton; Roberta Holland, Archery; Rise Knecht, Recreational Games; Ana Mourice Hall, Volleyball; Pat Young, Tennis; Melinda Lehrer, Basketball; Randall Watson, Swimming; Nancy Brewer, Barnard Camp; and Deanne Shapiro, '67 Representative.

The positions of secretary, treasurer and head of Winter Sports and Fencing have not yet been filled.

There will be an Installation and Awards Tea in the Deanery, April 13, for the old and new

boards, faculty and award winners.

New R.A.A. officers plan to continue intercollegiate activities with local schools, increase the number of co-ed sports nights, expand volleyball, bowling, and other sports programs wherever interest is expressed. Joan Spector and Deena Wechsler will attend the Athletic Recreation Federation for College Women convention in Delaware on April 1.

Miss Spector expressed the view that R.A.A. would like a seat on Representative Assembly. "There are very few organizations that do so much and have so wide a base of participation as the R.A.A.," she said.

## Bunche . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

ing to protect the country's territorial integrity."

The Congo's appeal reached the U.N. on July 12, 1960; a Security Council resolution promising aid was adopted in the pre-dawn hours of July 14; and the first contingent of U.N. troops landed in Leopoldville on July 15. Commenting on the swift pace of events, Bunche noted that "the Congo issue . . . was not in the context of the East-West conflict or of the cold war. This accounted for the unanimity and spontaneity of the early support for the Congo's appeal." The speaker added that the U.N. operation in the Congo later became entwined in East-West disputes.

Moise Tshombe's threats of the secession of Katanga Province added to the chaos in the Congo and prolonged the presence of U.N. forces there. The troops are scheduled to depart in June after a four-year peace-keeping mission which has cost \$400,000,000 to date.

What does the future hold for the Congo? According to Bunche, one threat is a possible re-emergence of Tshombe from his retreat in Spain. "In fact . . . we are receiving a number of increasingly disturbing reports from reliable sources of a reconcentration of the relics of Tshombe's army . . . along the Angolan-Congolese border."

Another problem cited by the speaker is one common by most new nations: An undermining of allegiance to the central government by divisive tribal and regional loyalties. A real national spirit has yet to develop in the Congo, said Bunche.

"Because of the success that has attended the deployment of the United Nations peace forces . . . in the Congo, there has been a recent tendency to regard a U.N. peace force as a panacea for conflicts." Bunche pointed out that people overlook the problems of financing such a force and of composing it of elements agreeable to the nation on whose soil the troops are to be stationed. One need only look at the Cyprus situation to realize that these pressing problems exist. "There is clear need for a critical but honest appraisal of the United Nations and its present effectiveness in peace-making, not in the Congo but elsewhere," Bunche concluded.



**Joan Spector**  
New President of R.A.A.

## Court . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

The new court deals with family units, rather than with the isolated crimes of their members. Advised by psychiatrists and case investigators, judges of the new court hope to mete "individualized justice" which take into account the complexities of family problems.

Judge Polier emphasized that "hard core" delinquents usually arise from "families without hope," the "Underclass" of America ghettoized, underemployed non-white failure, subordinated to their third generation by welfare payments. Help in terms of sociological, educational and psychological reorientation rather than raw funds appears necessary.

After her speech, Judge Polier was asked to speak on her historic decision in favor of Negro parents who refused to send children to de facto segregated substandard junior highs. She outlined factors in the opinion handed down against the Board of Education.

Judge Polier is an alumna of Barnard and of Yale Law School. She is in her third term as Justice of the Domestic Relations Court, a post to which she was appointed by Mayor LaGuardia.

## LUTHERAN STUDENTS

Lutheran Luncheon, Fridays at 12 A.M., Earl Hall.

Student Program, Sundays at 6 P.M., Advent Luth. Church.

Lutheran Matins, Mondays at 12 A.M., St. Paul's Chapel.

Holy Communion, Thursdays at 8 A.M., St. Paul's Chapel.

## Placement Office

Representatives from the Women's Branches of the U.S. Navy and the U.S. Marine Corps will be on Jake, Wednesday, March 25th, to present material and answer questions about their branches of the services.

Also Bamberger's, a division of R. H. Macy & Co., Inc., will hold Career Open Houses in their Newark Store at 131 Market Street, Thursday, March 26th and Thursday, April 2nd at 10:00 a.m., to acquaint students with career opportunities in its organization.

## Open The Door . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

viewer is afraid to hazard a guess.

There are two love stories in this soppy movie too. They couldn't be less important.

The lines given to these characters are spoken at the rate of, it would seem, one word a minute. The result is a high class sixth grade production. Some of the gems issuing from the motley cast are, "It's bad taste to stick your nose into business that doesn't concern you," and "Does the right hand always lead and the left hand always follow?", and "Why don't you come down and play with us?"

There is exactly one good sequence in the entire film. That is when the wealthy sister, Thelma, breaks her chain of pearls and sends her lackeys to find them. It is childishly delightful to see the pearls scatter and people scatter after them.

The cast includes, other than Maybelle Nash as Thelma and Alma, Alec Wilder as Dan, Alma's husband. He does not do much harm as he is confined to a wheel chair the length of the movie. Mimosa, the imprisoned granddaughter is acted by Ellen Martin, and a particularly good-looking prep-schoolish youth is portrayed by Chris Schroll. I doubt that one has heard of any of them and whether one will be hearing about them again.

One can thank Jerome Hill for this catastrophe; he wrote, produced and directed it.

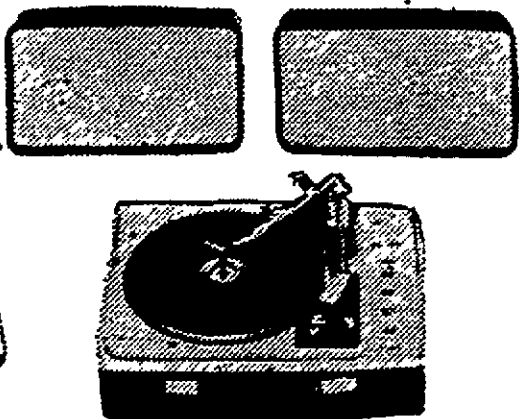
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