

Columbia University
Barnard College
The Ella B. Library

Barnard Bulletin

Vol. XLIV, No. 29—Z-476 NEW YORK, N. Y., TUESDAY, MARCH 12, 1940 PRICE TEN CENTS

Broken Promise

When Representative Assemblies referred the question of a Community Chest to the class last semester, it was expected that those who voted to have an all-college drive for worthwhile groups and organizations would contribute to that end.

It turns out that the returns of pledges and contributions are any indication of present college sentiment on the subject, the college has certainly backslid. Students promise to support the Community Chest drive. Nearly two-thirds of the student body voted to endorse the drive. Barely one quarter have contributed to it so far, or made any pledge that they would contribute in the next week.

The drive for funds for Community Chest ends on March 20. There need be no restatement of the purposes of the drive. The worthiness of the causes which the Fund represents has been emphasized many times. The sum which now stands on the Fund books is hardly a credit to the name of the student body of Barnard College.

Live up to your promises. Contribute today to Community Chest.

Inter-Faith Council Is Established

To meet the need of active understanding and cooperation among the various religious clubs of the college, Representative Assembly yesterday created an Inter-faith Council at the request of the five presidents of the religious clubs, and several interested students.

One all college meeting will be sponsored by the Council to promote understanding. Besides this meeting there will be three business meetings to co-ordinate religious activities and prevent overlapping. The Council will also prepare a list of delegates for the religious conferences throughout the year.

One person will be chosen from the college at large to act as president of the council which will be composed of the five presidents of the clubs. The president will not be an officer in any religious club after her election. She will be an upper classman who has shown interest in the activities of the clubs and has a broad, unbiased viewpoint.

The student council will select the president in co-operation with the Interfaith Council, from a list prepared by the council and approved by Representative Assembly if the Assembly so desires. The five club presidents will be chosen from among the members. Both the secretary

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

University Organizes Forum

Committee Makes Plans For First Town Meeting

The first steps toward permanent organization of a Columbia University Town Meeting were taken Thursday evening at a meeting in Hartley Hall of thirty delegates from all parts of the University.

Feeling the need for an independent and impartial forum of opinion representing the whole University a Provisional Committee appealed last week to all the groups within Columbia to send representatives to Thursday's meeting.

Members of this committee were Henry Ware of the Graduate School of Economics, Frederick Muller, Graduate Public Law Club, and Edward Kovar, Public Law Club.

Following a report of this Committee on the possibility of affiliation with America's Town Meeting of the Air, the group passed a motion for an independent organization. It was felt that there were no important advantages in the affiliation that would warrant the \$8 fee.

The Columbia University Town Meeting will be composed of representatives from any university group desiring to become affiliated with the body. There will be a fee of \$1 which may be waived at the discretion of the group.

The fee will provide for a

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)

Drury, Gunning, Jackson Head Classes; Stevenson '41 Is House President; Six Nominated For Honor Board Chairman

Name Bulletin Candidates

Lyons, Rober Will Submit Tryout Editorials

Irene Lyons and Rita Rober of the class of 1941 have been chosen candidates for *Bulletin* editor-in-chief for 1940-1941. Doris Prochaska declined nomination.

The candidates were selected by a nominating committee consisting of Florence Dubroff, present editor-in-chief of *Bulletin*, Margaret Boyle, President of the Undergraduate Association, Ruth Taubenhans, representative of Student Council, and Grace Barrett, representative of the staff.

Irene Lyons, a member of the Editorial Board of *Bulletin*, has been on the staff of the paper since her freshman year. She is an Assistant Editor of *Mortarboard*, a Delegate-at-large to Representative Assembly, and Treasurer of the Junior class. Publicity Chairman for the Newman Club since her freshman year, Irene is also Publicity Chairman for the Barnard Community Chest Committee and on the book committee of Junior Show.

She was a member of the Ring Committee during her sophomore year and was sophomore Priestess for Greek Games. She was

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

Chapel Choir Sings At Assembly Today

A college assembly will be held today as a joint presentation of the religious clubs of Barnard. The program of Lenten music will be performed by the Saint Paul's Chapel Choir.

The group, directed by Professor Wilhelm Beveridge, consists of forty-five members, and membership is open to all qualified members of the University. Almost all women members are students at Barnard.

Wigs And Cues Decides Cast

Student Authors Provide Scripts

The three one-act plays which *Wigs and Cues* will present on April 6 have been tentatively cast. This year's spring productions are all the work of either present or former students in Professor Latham's playwrighting class.

The cast for *Beetles and Brownies* by Patricia Spollen '39 includes Rosemary Barnsdal, Beatrice Belis, Jean Herman, Winifred Anderson, June Amsden, Barbara Barnes, Mary Jane Heyle, and June Wilson.

Jean Pierson, Roberta Hadley, Helen Owen, and Flora Ehrsam have been cast in Janice Hoer's *The Unknown Soldier*. One role in this play remains to be cast.

Roberta Hadley '41 has written *The Law Of Tayhel*, a one-acter set in a South Sea Island. The characters in this third play will be portrayed by Rosemary Barnsdal, Beatrice Krensdorf, Jane Moon, Irene Jones, Katherine O'Connor, Sybil Kathen, Carol Collins, and Alice Gershon. There are several roles yet to be filled.

Student Council, at its meeting last Friday, gave permission to *Wigs and Cues* to present the plays on April 6. They will be given again on Monday, April 8, if there is sufficient demand for it by the students, and if the social office sanctions the extra performance.

Dr. Lyman Speaks On Lenten Program

Dr. Mary Ely Lyman of the Barnard Faculty will be the speaker at the final meeting of the University Christian Association Lent series Thursday afternoon in the Choir room of St. Paul's Chapel.

Dr. Lyman will talk on "The Devotional Resources of the Bible," at 4:45 p.m. This meeting is part of the Open House program of the U.C.A.

Bishop, Mayberry, Owen, Wagner, Wiegard, Williams Compete; Must Present Petitions By Wednesday

Alice Drury, Emily Gunning, Peggy Jackson were elected presidents of the Senior, Junior and Sophomore classes respectively and Ruth Stevenson president of the Residence Halls for the academic year 1940-41.

A total of 162 votes were cast by the class of '41, 140 by the class of '42, 119 by the class of '43 and 184 by the residence halls.

Mrs. King Will Address ASU

To Describe Work Of FESSF In China

Mabel Houk King, Executive Secretary of the Far Eastern Students' Service, and '39 graduate of Barnard, will speak at a luncheon which the entire college is invited to attend Thursday. Mrs. King will discuss the work that the Student Service is doing in China.

The luncheon, which is being sponsored by the Barnard chapter of The American Students' Union in connection with the Community Chest Drive, will be held at noon in the South Dining Room of Hewitt Hall. There will be a subscription charge of \$.50 for day students, and \$.05 for dormitory students. A sign-up poster has been placed on the bulletin board in Barnard to be filled in by Thursday noon.

Upon graduation in June, Mrs. King became affiliated with the F. E. S. S. F. as assistant to the Executive Secretary, Molly Yard. Upon Mrs. Yard's resignation, Mrs. King succeeded her as Executive Secretary.

This is to be the second in a series of luncheon meetings sponsored by The Student Union. The next one will be held on March 28.

Mrs. King was chairman of the Barnard Refugee Committee last year which raised money for a German refugee to study at Barnard.

A.A. Milk Bar Will Aid Chest Fund

Vitamins A, B, and C will do their parts Thursday for the Community Chest Fund. A Sheffield Miniature Milk Bar, complete with milk cans and two horses, will be stationed on Jake from 10 to 4. The Milk Bar is featured by the Health Committee of the Athletic Association with the cooperation of Sheffield Farms.

The proceeds, two and one half cents on every half-pint container, will be added to the Community Chest Fund, which has already reached the \$200 mark.

Mrs. King Will Address ASU

Mabel Houk King, Executive Secretary of the Far Eastern Students' Service, and '39 graduate of Barnard, will speak at a luncheon which the entire college is invited to attend Thursday. Mrs. King will discuss the work that the Student Service is doing in China.

The luncheon, which is being sponsored by the Barnard chapter of The American Students' Union in connection with the Community Chest Drive, will be held at noon in the South Dining Room of Hewitt Hall. There will be a subscription charge of \$.50 for day students, and \$.05 for dormitory students. A sign-up poster has been placed on the bulletin board in Barnard to be filled in by Thursday noon.

Upon graduation in June, Mrs. King became affiliated with the F. E. S. S. F. as assistant to the Executive Secretary, Molly Yard. Upon Mrs. Yard's resignation, Mrs. King succeeded her as Executive Secretary.

This is to be the second in a series of luncheon meetings sponsored by The Student Union. The next one will be held on March 28.

Mrs. King was chairman of the Barnard Refugee Committee last year which raised money for a German refugee to study at Barnard.

A.A. Milk Bar Will Aid Chest Fund

Vitamins A, B, and C will do their parts Thursday for the Community Chest Fund. A Sheffield Miniature Milk Bar, complete with milk cans and two horses, will be stationed on Jake from 10 to 4. The Milk Bar is featured by the Health Committee of the Athletic Association with the cooperation of Sheffield Farms.

The proceeds, two and one half cents on every half-pint container, will be added to the Community Chest Fund, which has already reached the \$200 mark.

Seniors Give Mad Tea Party To Faculty A La Wonderland

Five Alices Serve Representatives From Natural Sciences Department

By Betty Koenig

Although nobody asked anyone if to say what you mean is the same as to mean what you say, the atmosphere of the Senior Tea last Friday afternoon was distinctly Mad Hatterish. Inspired by March and Lewis Carroll, the theme of the tea was that of the Mad Tea Party of Alice in Wonderland fame.

The fact that it was given in honor of the Natural Sciences department, those austere devotees of facts and measurements, deterred no one. Laboratory smocks and the scientific atmosphere were definitely abolished for the afternoon. The keynote was struck by a large and humorous picture of the Mad Hatter and the March Hare which presided over the Tea Table. We didn't see the Dormouse, but maybe he was there too.

Five Alices wandered about the room passing out sandwiches and cakes, all made with "the best butter." The Alices wore white aprons over blue gowns, their blond hair bound with blue ribbons. In real life they are Nansi Pugh, Ann Meding, Elsie

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

Quarterly Seeks Pre-College Work

Students who would like to demonstrate to the college literary activity of their early youth are requested to send evidences of such activity to Miriam Weber through Students' Mail.

Miss Weber, staff member of *Barnard Quarterly*, has announced that she is preparing for the last issue of *Quarterly* a humorous article to be made up chiefly of poetry and other creative literary pieces written by Barnard students before their college career had begun.

Contributions should be accompanied by the name of the sender to assure their authenticity, but names will not be divulged in the article. If the contributions are included in year books or magazines, such publications will be returned to the sender.

Political Leader Speaks Friday

Mrs. Genevieve Earle, minority leader in the City Council, will be the guest speaker of the government department next Friday in the conference room at four o'clock. Mrs. Earle will speak on aspects of the City Council.

Barnard Bulletin

Published semi-weekly throughout the College Year, except during vacation and examination periods by the students at Barnard College, in the interests of the Undergraduate Association. Entered as second class matter October 19, 1928, at the Post Office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rate: \$3.00 per year; single copy, 10 cents.

Vol. XLIV Tuesday, March 12, 1940 No. 29

FLORENCE DUBROFF Editor-in Chief
PATRICIA HILINGWORTH Business Manager
JULIA EDWARDS Managing Editor
SHIRLEY ELLENBOGEN Associate Editors
MIRIAM MARGOLIES
NAOMI LETSKY About Town Editor
MARJORIE LAWSON Advertising Manager
ELIZABETH SMITH Circulation Manager

EDITORIAL BOARD

Jane Goldstein '41 Doris Prochaska '41
Irene Lyons '41 Rita Roher '41
Jane Mantell '40 Geraldine Sax '40
Miriam Weber '40

ASSOCIATE EDITORIAL BOARD

Jean Ackermann '41 Helen Kandel '42
Grace Barrett '42 Elizabeth Koenig '42
Ruth Blummer '41 Marion Pratt '40
Clytia Capraro '42 Zenia Sachs '42
Naomi Sells '41

NEWS BOARD

Beverly Baff '41 Florence Fischman '43
Deborah Burstein '43 Marcia Freeman '43
Carol Collins '43 Olga Scheiner '40
Judith Coplon '43 Dorothy Sherman '42
Dorothy Eckley '42 Phyllis Wickenden '40

ASSOCIATE NEWS BOARD

Helen Merle Baker '42 Denise Donegan '43
Alberta Bell '43 Alice McDermott '43
Fanny Brett '43 Anne Pope '43
Rose Ruth Tarr '43

ABOUT TOWN STAFF

Grace Barrett '42 Fay Henle '40
Mary Damrosch '42 Katherine Hanly '42
Marjorie Davis '40 Muriel Margolin '43
Roberta Hadley '41 Rebecca Price '40
Ellen Hammer '41 Eva Spitz '40

BUSINESS BOARD

Shirley Aranow '43 Mildred Kolodny '42
Joan Borgenicht '43 Helene Gottesman '42
Marjorie Lawson '41 Amy Zasuly '42
Marilyn Haggerty '43

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY National Advertising Service, Inc.

College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

Interfaith Council

We heartily endorse the action taken yesterday by Representative Assembly when it passed a resolution establishing an Interfaith Council to "promote in all ways possible understanding and cooperation among the different faiths at college". The resolution itself, as thought out by the presidents of the five religious clubs deserves commendation for its clarity and practicability.

One of the most vital functions of this council should prove to be the coordination of the programs of the religious groups. There is no doubt that the leaders of these clubs have always done their best to make their meetings interesting and informative. The previous success of these meetings will in no way compare with that of the coordinated programs the council should be able to help them arrange. In this way, the clubs will not only increase their individual followings; but supply a badly needed service for all students interested in learning more about their own and other religions.

By sponsoring one all-college meeting a semester the Council will be able to present its aims and accomplishments to the student body as a whole. Since many students will not participate in the discussion groups of each club, it is important that the council have a chance to contact these students, to impress on them the foolishness of religious intolerance and the desirability of cooperation among the various faiths. The National Conference of Christians and Jews is carrying on such work by means of its newly-organized College Department. We feel that it is a healthy sign that a well-planned movement for better understanding among the religious faiths has come from within our college.

While we regret that no such Interfaith Council has taken root in Barnard before, we are grateful to the five presidents of the religious clubs who have taken the situation in hand and accomplished the resolution. We wish the new Interfaith Council the best of luck in its important venture.

I. M. L.

We View With Alarm

By Jane Mantell

The Pill

In line with numerous books, all called "How to be Happy though Single" and "How to be Happy though Married" we wish to contribute our bit. All over people are condensing happiness into books, magazine articles and newspaper columns. Prescriptions for a happy life are legion. They are given by psychologists, doctors, lawyers, even Indian chiefs. Everybody recites his piece. But none of these precepts touch the core, we feel. None of them really hits the individual and his problem. All of them stress attitude changes and how to react to other people. We feel that there should be a more personal solution. And so we suggest pills.

Ourselves, we have found them infallible. When we wish to stay awake, for serious purposes or for the pursuit of happiness, we slip a little benzedrine tablet on our tongue. When we wish to sleep, for the above reasons or because we have tired of them, we swallow a little phenobarbital pill. Should we arise with a headache, we gulp an empirin tablet in our usual fuzzy matutinal manner and we are clear-headed for the rest of the day. In this manner life can be regulated to suit the purpose of the individual.

The Pill And Personality

There are definite pill types and definite pill occasions, we have found. A visiting guest may be plied with amytal, lumninal and medinal, artfully concealed in scotches, Daiquiris, or just milk, according to personality. Thus he or she may remain blissfully comatose for the duration of the visit, no burden to the host, and with no intention of ever returning, because after all the air there made her so sleepy. The Anglophile, after a little touch of a caffeine pill, may be fresh and alert when he listens to broadcasts from England which come at the unearthly hour of four or five A.M. And in the academic universe, we suggest that benzedrine be handed out to sluggish students and empirin (better than aspirin for headaches) be in the daily diet of all professors.

The Pill And Perseveration

We know a story, the chief character of which was in dire need of a pill or a powder, preferably something which would have made a nice Mickey Finn.

It seems that someplace there is a street car conductor who collects fares to the tune of a little ditty which he made up. The ditty goes as follows:

"Punch, punch, punch your fare
And take a seat without a care."

A young man entered the car one day, dropped his fare into the box and heard the song of the conductor. For the following few days he lived in extreme discomfort, for through his mind incessantly ran the song of the conductor, and no matter what he was doing the words 'punch, punch, etc.' continued to haunt him. In desperation, finally, he went to a psychiatrist and explained his plight. The psychiatrist listened and then took the young man for a walk in the park. It was Spring, and the birds sang, children's voices prattled merrily and car horns honked cheerfully. When they came out of the park the young man looked happy again and walked with definite relief. But there was a worried look on the face of the psychiatrist, and he could be heard muttering the words, 'punch, punch, punch your fare, etc.'

Query

What do you think of the plan for a Columbia Town Meeting as a method of uniting all the colleges in the University for the purposes of discussion? What topics would you like to have discussed?

The idea will bring about a closer relationship between the sections of the university, and that is one of the main things lacking in Columbia. Therefore it's a good idea. Subjects pertaining to university life would be most relevant. —P. U. '43

I think it's a bad idea—there are too many such groups already. The chances of a decent attendance at these meetings would be nil. —D. D. '43

I think it's a wonderful idea, —if they were planned at a convenient time, I'd especially like a discussion of the sharecropper question. If, however they must discuss the European situation, make the discussion more specific than 'what we are to do about it'. —J. C. P. '43

I don't know about Columbia but I wonder whether Barnard students have enough interest to know what's going on. In view of this I don't think that any important topic should be discussed. —P. L. M. '42

It's a good idea if they discuss the right subjects, but I don't know what the right subjects would be. —J. K. '40

It's a very good idea. University and college problems would be most relevant. —J. W. '41

I approve of the idea with reservations—not only forums and discussions but lectures as well must be scheduled. Vary the topics, too—not only politics but esthetics, philosophy and such subjects as well. —F. A. M. '43

I don't think that I'd go but for the college it's a good idea. I think political questions would be best for discussion. —M. S. '42

All right—but don't discuss the third term. —A. B. '41

It's a wonderful idea. I'd like to be a part of it. Current events such as the international situation should be discussed as well as university problems. —J. S. '41

It sounds all right. I really have no ideas about the topics. —H. P. '43

I think it's a good idea. I think we should discuss domestic problems rather than the foreign situation. —R. R. T. '43

I think it's a very fine idea. They ought to discuss the library system in South Hall—make it easier to get a book out. —J. M. '43

It would be a very good idea. Politics are the most likely subject. —J. O. C. '40

I think it is an excellent plan. Political problems are the best topics of discussion. —M. S. '41

About Town

REUNION IN NEW YORK—Little Theatre

We are at a loss to tell how fine, how glad a thing is *Reunion In New York*. The players who comprise the American-Viennese group have brought to New York a way of entertainment far more gracious and raffiné than our own. In comparison with the concerted "yes" which they seem to answer to life and to the theatre, Broadway, with its smart stuff, its negative, give-it-back-to-the-

History—

Indeed they are no amateurs, these young immigrants. Many have given concert tours in Europe, played Shakespeare and Goethe, sung in the State Opera Houses. Lotte Goslar was known everywhere on the continent for her dancing; Fred Lorenz and Paul Lindenberg acted for years in Germany and Austria. Together they organized a *Klein-Kunstbühne* in Vienna, developed a style of their own, and tried desperately to

Reestablishment—

Their second offering is more polished than the earlier *From Vienna*. They set a warm, informal tone from the beginning by performing in the aisles. They are as much at home there as on an elevated platform, because their art can stand by itself, without the pomp and circumstance of staging; because somehow they play from the inside out.

The first skit, "English in Six Easy Lessons", provides opportunity for delicate mimicry of Brooklyn Heights fiction, while the guide-book furnishes a running commentary on the American way. Our heart went out to the

Approach—

There are devastating take-offs on the egoism of Saroyan, the Cubism of Picasso, the cigarette-tax situation. But the departures on modes European are still daintier, especially one named "Ain't love lawful?" Obedient boys and girls make simultaneous love according to the directions of a threatening Gestapo. Storms in an official who cries "Halt! Our leader has discovered a love *Ersatz!*"

Between the scenelets Lotte Goslar presents her superb dancing. She combines the humour of De Mille and the originality of Graham; and no matter what

NORTHWEST PASSAGE—Capitol

That there is a place for realism on the screen, whether it be in modern or historical dress, is strikingly attested by the adventures of Rogers' Rangers, currently enacted on the Capitol screen under the misleading but best-selling title of *Northwest Passage*. Heroes of the French and Indian war, Roger's green-clad rangers slip through the French lines to wipe out a village of terrorizing Indians. Yet, though as wild a tale of adventure as has ever reached the screen, *Northwest Passage* never degenerates into melodrama.

It is not a pretty picture. It is a story of long marches without food, of wounded men who must be left behind to certain death, of men who go mad under the strain. Author Kenneth Roberts

Indians attitude, its pencil satire - for - satire's - sake - decadent.

Acting with them is horse-play nor simulation but a craft worthy of their because they regard the seriously, because they are live in their dances and just as any artist lives he makes, they belong to the theatre.

laugh aggression out of existence. When in 1938 Vienna became intolerable, they escaped to this country, their "Little Art Theatre" intact in spirit and more vigorous than ever.

Of course they have not gone unaided. George Kaufman, Benny Goodman, Ezra Stone, among others, have helped with production and staging. But they are in themselves a gifted, dynamic group, and it is heartening to be able to report their success.

newcomer who looked up from his manual to ask of his subway neighbor: "Are you fond of traveling?"

"Borderline" deals with the not unlikely situation where a new boundary is established through the middle of an apartment, even between twin beds.

The number entitled "Oratorium Salzburgensis" derives its music from Bach and Mozart, its satire from the behaviour of U. S. tourists abroad, and its spirit from the tragedy of what happened to Salzburg. It is as lovable a piece as we have ever seen in a musical revue.

she does, she is always the finished, subtle artist.

They have something beautiful there, these Viennese Americans. Their revue is based on the principle that people behind footlights are cut out of the same human stuff as people in audiences—only more so. They are not a hard-bitten lot of professionals superimposed upon a script. They sing simple folk songs; they dance like children; they are in love with life.

We only hope that they exert a palpable influence upon our stage before we begin to corrupt theirs!

N.L.

remarkable

the charac-

ter he plays,

has set the

entire produc-

tion. It is un-

derplayed and

underwritten

most

because men,

even on the

most

dangerous mis-

sions, abstain

from dramatiz-

ing day-by-day

events after

ment. The

rule

is

TO THE EDITOR . . .

The Editor
Barnard Bulletin
Madam:

In connection with Undergraduate voting, there is a question which needs some clarification, I believe. A sign on the voting booth asks students please to indicate a second choice. Wondering whether or not this was compulsory as in other elections, I asked the proctor, and was told that the ballot was not counted unless there was a second choice. I imagine many students are ignorant of this fact, and it would be more democratic procedure to indicate it plainly on the voting box. The voting has been exceptionally well conducted in other respects in my opinion, and it is only this minor point that I question.

Sincerely,

Jean Ackermann

To the Editor
Barnard Bulletin
Dear Madam:

I should like to bring to your attention that the Fine Arts Club together with the Staff of the Fine Arts Department just put on exhibition the first group of abstract painting ever to be shown on the campus. The pictures, with one exception all by American artists, are exhibited in Odd Study and are lent through the courtesy of the K. Nierendorf Gallery, 18 East 57th Street.

Since abstract painting is one of the most important branches of modern art and for more than thirty years has probably been the most heatedly debated artistic

Group To Sing At Town Hall

The University Singers, a group composed of the glee clubs of Rutgers, Columbia, New York University, and the Hall of Fame Singers, will present a concert at Town Hall on Saturday evening, March 16. These groups are directed by F. Austin Walter, James Giddings, and Alfred M. Greenfield.

Guest soloist on the program will be Anna Kaskas, the leading contralto of the Metropolitan Opera Association.

The concert is the first New York appearance of the University Singers. Last year this concert was held for the first time in New Brunswick with Rutgers, Princeton and N.Y.U. taking part. This year, Columbia replaces Princeton.

The first performance is to be given at New Brunswick on March 11 in the Rutgers University Concert Series. Town Hall is therefore a repeat performance.

Included on the program, is a "Fugue on American Folk Ballads" by Richard Donovan; this will be its first New York performance. Other selections include Nicolai's "How Brightly Shines the Morning Star," Handel's "O Magnum Mysterium," Brahms' "Alto Rhapsody" and Verdi's aria "O don fatale" from "Don Carlos".

Tickets may be procured from the Columbia Glee Club in 417 Jay Hall or from Ethel Meyer, Room 333 Hewitt. Range in price from \$1.00 to 50c.

tic trend of our time, we thought that it deserved to be given a place on our campus, be it only for the four weeks which we allow in general for these exhibitions.

In order to find out how many students visit these exhibitions and how the student body reacts to this particular show, we are planning to make an informal poll by placing a questionnaire in the room to be filled out by any student who is sufficiently interested to do so. In the meantime, I should appreciate it if you could print a note about the show in the next issue of the *Bulletin*.

This is the list of the pictures on exhibition: L. Feininger, White Cloud (oil); W. Drewes, Curves between Verticals (oil); R. J. Wolff, Composition No. 8 (gouache); C. R. Holty, Golden Bird (oil); W. Kandinsky, Composition 652 (oil).

Sincerely yours,

Julius V. Held

Chambers To Lead Irish Folk Dance

Drag out your old green bonnets, get your Irish up, and enter into the spirit of St. Patrick's day by dancing to the Irish folk tunes played and led by Don Chambers and his orchestra, tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the gymnasium.

The third folk dance of the season to be sponsored by the Athletic Association requires for admission only that you wear some thing green and come with the spirit of fun in your heart. All kinds of folk dancing will be participated in by those who care to join. An exhibition will feature Irish folk dances and refreshments will be served.

All members of the faculty have been invited. Don Chambers, who will lead the dances, was the guest of last year's Folk-fest featuring the Lambeth Walk. His great popularity at that time promises a gala welcome for him tomorrow night.

University Plans Town Meeting

(Continued from Page 1, Column 2) treasury to finance publicity and administrative activity of the group.

An Executive Committee was formed to take care of preliminary arrangements for the meetings. The following specific elections were made to the committee: Howard Spragg, Union Theological Seminary; Henry H. Ware, Graduate School of Economics; Norman S. Cooper, Columbia College; Mordecai Waxman, Jewish Theological Seminary; Edward Kovar, Department of Public Law, and Fanny Brett, Barnard. This last election was made pending a resolution of Barnard Representative Assembly.

A motion was also made to send letters requesting the following organizations to appoint representatives to the Executive Committee: Columbia Student Board, Teachers College Council, Student Council of the School of Engineering, Student Council of Law School.

The next meeting of the Executive Committee will be Wednesday afternoon at Hartley, when further arrangements for the March 28 Columbia Town Meeting will be made.

Menorah Club To Hear Baron

Dr. Salo Wittmayer Baron, eminent lecturer, writer and historian, will address the Menorah Society on "The Future of Jewish Culture" next Thursday afternoon at four in the Conference Room.

Professor of Jewish history, literature, and institutions on the Miller Foundation at Columbia University, Dr. Baron delivered the Schermerhorn Lectures in the spring of 1931 on the subject "Jewish Society and Religion in their Historical Relations".

His three volume "Social and Religious History of the Jews" was based on the lecture series. This is recognized as the most authoritative recent work on the subject.

Name Bulletin Candidates

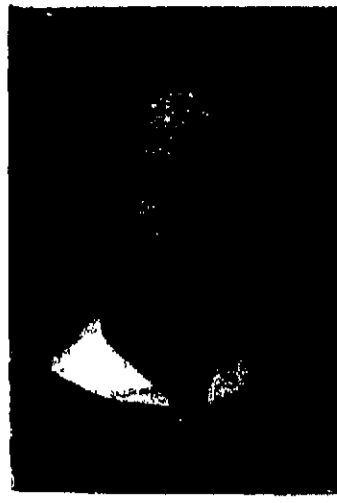
(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3) a class delegate to Representative Assembly during both her freshman and sophomore years.

Rita Roher, a member of the Editorial Board of *Bulletin*, joined the staff of the paper during her freshman year. This year she is on the Literary Staff of *Quarterly* and was a member of the magazine staff during her sophomore year. While a sophomore Rita was on the Literary Staff of *Mortarboard* and a member of the Entrance Committee for Greek Games.

Each candidate will write editorials for three successive issues of *Bulletin*. The first of these appears on the editorial page of this issue. Three editorials written by the nominees will be contained in the March 29 issue of *Bulletin* and each girl will be in charge of putting out an edition.

The editor-in-chief will be elected by Representative Assembly and the *Bulletin* staff on Monday, April 1.

Speaks To A.S.U.



Mabel Houk King, Barnard '39, who will describe the work of the Far Eastern Student Federation at a luncheon Thursday.

Assembly Creates Faith Council

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

and the president, will hold office for no longer than one year, unless otherwise stated.

Representative Assembly refused the request of International Relations Club to send delegates to the Model League Conference because of the lack of funds in the provision in the budget for conferences. The Assembly decided, however, to pay the institutional fee of \$35 if there are two or more students who wish to attend the conference at their own expense.

Article V of the Constitution pertaining to the budgets of the extra-curricular organizations has been revised according to the proposed amendment. This revision mainly concerns simplification of the Constitution as it appears in the Blue Book.

The amendment requires that a report from the Budget Committee on the financial expenditures of each organization, based on budgets previously submitted, be made to Representative Assembly not later than March 1st. Each organization will be required to submit its individual report to the Budget Committee not later than two weeks after the beginning of the second semester.

Classes, Dorms Elect Presidents

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 6)

Freshman, on the Greek Games dancing committee, the Business Committee and upon Representative Assembly. At present she is Fire Captain of the Residence Halls, a member of the Junior Prom and Junior Show Business Committees and a Delegate-at-Large to Representative Assembly. "This is just the most wonderful thing that's ever happened to me and I sincerely hope that I can follow the traditions left by my admired predecessor, Mary Maloney," Miss Stevenson said when informed of her election.

Honor Board Candidates

Elizabeth Bishop is a member of the Curriculum Committee and President of Forum. She was on the cast of the German Christmas Play last year.

Verna Mayberry was secretary of her class last year and is now on the *Mortarboard* advertising staff, the Barnard Hall Social Committee and Community Chest Committee, and a member of Glee Club.

Helen Owen was on the Greek Games properties Committee, Spring Dance Committee, and a member of Glee Club in her Sophomore year. In her Junior year she has served on the Glee Club, the Budget Committee, Assistant Editor of *Mortarboard*, a member of Honor Board and the Junior Show Cast.

Nancy Wagner was a dancer

Barnard To Send Delegation To Vassar Confab

Student Council voted to allow the Physical Science Club to send official delegates to an intercollegiate science conference at Vassar College on Saturday, April 6. Endorsement of the conference was voted last November.

Student Council, under its jurisdiction over conferences for which technical qualifications are necessary, appropriated \$10 to be used by delegates of the Physical Science Club at Barnard.

in Greek Games both her freshman and sophomore years and in the French Club play last year. She has also been active in the Glee Club and Wigs and Cues.

Phyllis Wiegard was Sophomore president of her class, and a member of the Harvest Hop, Greek Games Dance and Spring Dance Committees. She is now a member of *Mortarboard* Circulation Staff, a member of Honor Board, a Delegate-at-Large to Representative Assembly and a member of the Eligibility and Social Committees.

Doris Williams, who is junior class president, was Greek Games business manager and secretary of the Residence Halls in her sophomore year. In her freshman year she was a member of Honor Board, class business chairman of Greek Games and a member of the Games Entrance Committee.

Glamor? Glamour?
Bother the Spelling!

BOOKSTORE PHOTOS

will bring IT out



Finished Photos

Twelve 2x2 Poses

\$1.00 up

50c

Not a Dog Catcher



Just Bagging Dollars for the

COMMUNITY CHEST

SIGN A PLEDGE NOW

Art Department Names M. Turbow Poster Winner

Marie Turbow, 41 has been awarded the prize for the poster contest which was announced in *Bulletin* on February 20th. The winning poster, which was selected by the Fine Arts Department, will hang on exhibition outside the door of Odd Study.

Miss Turbow, an Art major, is now the Art Editor of *Quarterly*, and it was she who originated the current cover design now being used. She was a member of the Greek Games Dance Committee in her Freshman year.

6,500 Apply For City Clerk Exam

Approximately 6500 college graduates and seniors have applied for the College Clerk examination tentatively scheduled to be held on April 27th by the Municipal Civil Service Commission.

The entrance salary for College Clerks is \$1200 per annum with mandatory increments up to \$1800. There are only 5 existing vacancies at present but many more are anticipated during the life of the list. The eligible register resulting from this examination may be used also for appropriate clerical positions in a lower grade.

Position on the eligible list will be determined solely by the rating received in the written test. However, prior to certification, candidates will be given a qualifying oral examination designed to appraise such factors as speech, manner and judgment. The oral was deemed to be necessary as the position of College Clerk requires a daily contact with students.

For positions of departmental secretary and such other positions that involve the taking of stenographic notes and preparation of typewritten transcripts, a further qualifying examination in these skills will be required.

The eligible list will probably be prepared this Summer and all vacancies filled before the beginning of the Fall term.

Fine Arts Club To View Jordaens

Under the auspices of the Fine Arts Club a trip will be taken to the downtown Galleries Thursday. Fay Henle will lead the group which will visit the Brandt Gallery at 50 East 57 Street to see a current exhibition of the painting of Jakob Jordaens.

Dr. Julius S. Held of the Barnard faculty, who wrote the catalogue for the exhibition, will speak about Jordaens and then continue with them to several other Galleries. The group will leave Jake at 3 P.M. All interested students are invited to sign the poster on Jake.



Rare African "Bushbabies" Thrive In Greenhouse

By Sue Whitsett and Irene Lyons

The family of "Bushbabies" (technically known as Galagoes) mother, father, sister and brother, now residing in the green house on the roof of Milbank Hall, will be joined in May by a little sister or brother, (or both, maybe!), Professor Florence DeL. Lowther of the Zoology department announced yesterday.

Professor Lowther, who says that the present twins are the only ones to be born in captivity she knows, kept the bushbabies in her apartment for a year and a half before they moved to their new residence in the greenhouse. When we interrupted them in the middle of their afternoon siesta Friday afternoon, Mrs. Lowther's nocturnal "Gogoes" who came from Rhodesia in Africa, glared indignantly out at us from the depths of their dark cage.

Their owner pulled them out and introduced them to us one by one. The daughter exhibited strong anti-social tendencies, bared her tiny sharp teeth and spat and sneered at us. Her brother on the other hand, sat docilely by his mother and even seemed to take a liking to us.

These little animals, believed by most scientists to be the lowest of the primates, have luxurious coats like chinchilla, yellow tummies, and long bushie tails. They have unmovable amber eyes and can turn their heads almost completely around.

We were surprised to see them hurtle their tiny bodies almost completely across the five by seven room where they live. Mrs. Lowther explained that their long bushy tails, and their long hind feet, which are almost half as long as their legs, enable them to

jump five feet high. She told us that one of hers once jumped twenty feet down from a beam to a ledge barely two inches wide.

We brought our photog along in hopes that we might have a picture of the bushbabies to show you, but unfortunately H.R.O. could not take any snaps because Mrs. Lowther is publishing a copyrighted illustrated article about her gogoes (excuse us, Galagoes) in a scientific journal soon. Until May, then, when we hope to be back with news from the stork!

Seniors Give Tea To Faculty

(Continued from Page 1, Column 2)

Bonnhoff, Annette O'Brien, and Winifred Cosby. Frances Danforth, Evelyn Hagmo, Caroline Brackenridge and Margaret McKnight poured.

Louise Van Baalen directed the tea and Ann Meding and Jane Kass assisted her.

Louise Van Baalen and Caroline Duncombe, the Senior president, received the guests. There will be a fourth Senior Tea in the spring.

D. V. BAZINET, Inc.
1228 Amsterdam Ave.
New York City
NEW!
Chambray and Broadcloth
Blouses and Shirts \$1.00

Forum Discusses "Red Scares"

"Red scares" today are not as virulent as they have been in the past, according to the students and members of the faculty who participated in the discussion of "red scares" at the Forum meeting last week.

Several students reported on similar disturbances in the history of the United States: Charlotte Garst on the period of 1776-1865, Emily Tibby on 1865-1914, Eleanor Gans on 1914-1920, and Beverly Baff on the present day. After these reports, there was a discussion of the present situation.

The question of whether civil rights should be granted to groups working to destroy these rights for others was brought up by Mr. Wright of the history department in considering the recent American Civil Liberties Union resolution to bar Communists from executive positions in the Union.

Although the primary purpose of the Dies committee is to smear opposition political groups, Mr. Young pointed out that the committee had succeeded in bringing to light many violations of legal rights, as well as groups which are working to destroy the American government.

Haller To Spend Leave On Coast

Professor William Haller of the English Department will be absent on leave during the next academic year.

During that time he will be Fellow at the Huntington Library at San Marino, California, and during the winter term he will also be teaching at the California Institute of Technology.

NOTICES . . .

Curriculum Committee
The Curriculum Committee will meet today in the conference room at 12:15.

Wigs And Cues
Rehearsals will be held in the Theatre this afternoon and tomorrow afternoon from 4 to 6 and at 7:30 p.m.

Italian Club
A luncheon sponsored by the Italian Club will be held at 12 o'clock today in Hewitt. There will be a club tea in the conference room at 4.

Community Chest
There will be a meeting of the Community Chest Committee in the Little Parlor tomorrow at 12.

Glee Club
Glee Club will meet tomorrow evening from 7:30 to 8:45 in room 408 Barnard.

A.A. Meeting
The Athletic Association will hold a meeting at noon tomorrow in Brooks' dining room.

Hop!

Skip!

Jump!

and you're there!

Folk Dancing

in the Gym

March 13

8 P.M.

Music Club Operetta
Tryouts for the ballet in "Triage by Lanternlight" will be held at noon on Wednesday Thursday in Exercise Room Barnard Hall. No exception ability is required of dancers wish to try out.

Land And Building Fund
The Land and Building committee will hold a tea in the Conference Room on Thursday at 4:30.

Classical Club
This afternoon at four the Classical Club will sponsor a lecture in 304 Barnard. This will be followed by tea in the College Parlor.

Lutheran Club Tea
All Lutheran Club members are invited to attend a tea on Friday, March 15, at 3:30 in the Little Parlor. The Rev. J. Hamilton Dawson of the Church of the Advent will be the speaker. The meeting will adjourn at 4:45 so that the members may attend the special Lenten music service at the Chapel at 5 o'clock.

The Busiest Cigarette from Coast to Coast

Miss Hazel Brooks

...photographed at New York's new municipal airport. MISS BROOKS is chief instructress of stewardesses for American Airlines and one of the busiest people in America's busiest airport. Her passengers all know that Chesterfield is the cigarette that satisfies



Chesterfield is today's Definitely Milder... Cooler-Smoking Better-Tasting Cigarette

Flying East or West, North or South, you'll always find Chesterfields a favorite of the airways.

You'll never want to try another cigarette when you get to know Chesterfield's right combination of the world's best tobaccos. You can't buy a better cigarette.

They Satisfy ... TODAY'S COOLER-SMOKING BETTER-TASTING ... DEFINITELY Milder CIGARETTE