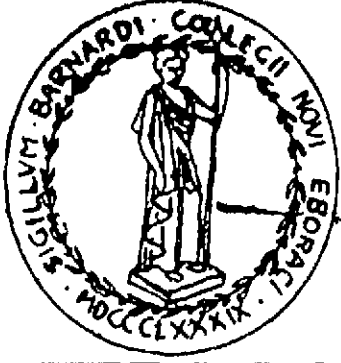


# Barnard



# Bulletin

Vol. LII, No. 33

NEW YORK, MONDAY, MARCH 15, 1946

PRICE 10 CENTS

## Billings, Green, Heller Chosen For A.A. Offices

### 350 Votes Cast for Vice-President; Secretary and Treasurer Elected

June Billings was elected vice-president of the Athletic Association with 350 votes cast in the elections which took place last Wednesday and Thursday. Also chosen for executive positions in the Association were Martha Greene, treasurer, with 332 votes cast and Janet Heller, secretary, with 301 votes cast.

Also running for vice-president were Jeanne Goohs, Marilyn Ward, and Betty Coryllos. Included on the slate for treasurer were Barbara Ruppel, Rose Sgammato and Ruth Enders. Joan Brandon, and Marilyn Rosenthal were on the slate for secretary.

#### Duties of Officers

Miss Billings' duties as vice-president will include acting as president in the event of absence and assisting the president in her duties. The new treasurer, Miss Greene, will be responsible for the funds of the Association and for using them as directed by the Executive Board. As secretary, Miss Heller will take minutes of the meetings, write letters for the Association and help with special projects.

#### Candidates Active

All of the successful candidates have been active in the Athletic Association since they entered college. They will assume their duties on April 6 when they will be officially installed in their offices.

Genevieve Trevor, vice-president of the Undergraduate Association stated that voting was "more encouraging" this year than in past elections for these offices. She added, however that a considerable number of students had still failed to cast votes.

## SA Committee Plans Dance

The Columbia Student Affairs Committee will sponsor a dance to be held on March 19 in John Jay Hall from 9 to 1. The dance will be strictly stag, the committee specifies, no drags being admitted.

#### Ticket Purchasing

Tickets can be bought for fifty cents in Room 104 Barnard Hall. There will be music, and refreshments will be served in the lounge.

Joan Abbrancati, chairman of Barnard's Social Affairs Committee urges Barnard students to start their spring holiday by attending the dance.

## Court Action, Legal Appeals Proposed Against Rise

The issue of the University rise in fees is not yet closed, it was advised by the Columbia University Student Council at a closed noon in Kent Hall. The Council meeting held last Friday afternoon will continue its action opposing the rise in a subcommittee which it voted into existence by a ballot of 17 to 1 at the meeting.

The Council will also attempt to bring the matter to the attention of Congressmen as well as City and State agencies. Reference to the rise had already been made in Congressional debate, it was

disclosed by Council Chairman, Albert C. Marten, when representatives from New York and New Mexico recently pointed out that the subsistence increase granted to veterans was cancelled out by the 17% increase in dormitory fees.

Mr. Marten also pointed out that under New York City codes resident students are considered "tenants" after living 90 days in the dormitory and there will be a possibility of appealing the case of rent increases through court action under the present city landlord regulations.

## Attend Model U.N. Assembly April 1, 2, 3

Beverly Beck, Joan Houmann, Nancy Eimendorf and Ruth Landesman will represent Barnard College at a meeting of the Middle Atlantic Division of the Model General Assembly of the United Nations at Cornell University April 1, 2 and 3. The model conference is an attempt to simulate the procedures of the United Nations as closely as possible in order to acquaint the students participating with the problems and intricacies involved in making the organization work.

Barnard College is representing Syria at the conference and therefore is required to debate and act as Syria would in the U.N. In preparation for this the delegates have attended meetings of the U.N. at Lake Success accompanied by advisers to the Syrian delegation. They are also becoming familiar with every phase of United Nations activity in the past and in the present.

#### Conference Committees

The conference will be divided into four committees. Nancy Eimendorf will concentrate on Committee 1—Political and Security discussions on Principles Concerning the Handling of Disputes, Admission of Members, Principles Concerning the Maintenance of Peace and the Military Staff Committee of the U.N.

Economic and Financial Questions, Committee 2, will be handled by Ruth Landesman. The committee will debate in detail the Habana Charter for an International Trade Organization, which is in final stages of discussion at Habana. The committee will also discuss The United Nations and European Economic and Financial Reconstruction.

#### Further Topics

The Declaration of Human Rights, the problem of enforcing such a declaration and the question of freedom of information are the subjects of discussion of Committee 3 which deals with Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Questions. Joan Houmann will represent Barnard on this committee.

Beverly Beck, representative on Committee 4, will deal with Trusteeship Questions. This committee will discuss the trusteeship system and strategic bases and colonies.

## Publications Elections Today

The Editor-in-Chief and the Business Manager of *Mortarboard* and the Editor-in-Chief of *Bulletin* will be elected at the Representative Assembly meeting to be held at noon today.

Marilyn Karmason and Ruth Aney have been nominated for the top position on *Bulletin*. Candidates for the post of *Mortarboard* Editor-in-Chief are Myra Koh, Phyllis Maloy, and Esther Mendelsohn. The slate for *Mortarboard* Business Manager includes Ann Edge and Zelma McCormick.

Along with members of Representative Assembly, the entire *Bulletin* staff and members of the editorial board of *Mortarboard* are entitled to vote for the executives of their respective publications.

## Choose New Bear Editor, Political Council Head

### Beverly Beck, Political Council Chairman, Marion Hausner Elected to Bear Editorial Position

Marion Hausner was elected editor of *Bear* and Beverly Beck head of Political Council at a meeting of Representative Assembly on Thursday, March 11. Members of the *Bear* staff and of Political Council voted for their respective chairmen together with Rep Assembly delegates.

Miss Hausner is Associate Editor of *Bear* this year and has been on the magazine's staff for three years. She is also Associate Editor of *Mortarboard*. As a sophomore she was Greek Games Lyrics Chairman.

Other candidates for the editorship of *Bear* were Jean Batchelder, Gertrude Pace and Charlotte Taylor. Miss Taylor was nominated from the floor. *Bear* staff members had proposed the other three contenders for the position.

#### Beverly Beck

Miss Beck has served for the past year as President of Debate Council. She is also on the executive council of United World Federalists of Columbia University and has been a member of Rep Assembly for two years. She was a delegate to the model UN last year and will be delegate again this year.

Eleanor di Antonio was the other candidate for this position. The purpose of Political Council is to coordinate all political activities on the campus.

## Debate Club Meets Rutgers

"Resolved: That the coal mines be nationalized," will be the proposition discussed when Barnard's Debate Council meets Rutgers University on Wednesday, March 17, at 4 in the Conference Room.

#### Barnard Takes Affirmative

Upholding the affirmative for Barnard will be Amelia Coleman '50 and Gladys Lerner '51. This will be the first debate in a series of five scheduled for this week, which include debates with Stevens Institute, Johns Hopkins University and a radio broadcast.

#### Second Debate

A second team will argue the same question on Friday afternoon, when Rosemarie Mitchell and Carolyn Kimmelfeld meet Stevens Institute in a dispute on the coal mines issue. This debate will be held at 4 in Room 206, Brooks Hall.

Universal Military training will be the basis of the argument Friday evening, when Johns Hopkins University will debate Barnard on the proposition "Resolved: That a permanent peacetime military training program be established." Barnard will be represented by Marian Weston and Belle Notkin, who will defend the negative.

#### Barnard To Broadcast

The week's activities will be climaxed when a Barnard team appears on the air on Saturday evening, March 20, at 10.30. The debate will be broadcast by the American Broadcasting System. The opponents will again be Rutgers University, and the topic discussed will be "Resolved: That the voting age be lowered to eighteen." Barnard's team will consist of Beverly Beck and Barbara Moskowitz.

## Classes Vote For President

Elections for presidents of next year's sophomore, junior and senior classes will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, March 16 and 17. These are short required meetings to be held for the purpose of voting.

The freshman election will be held at 1:30 p.m., Tuesday afternoon, following an address by Mrs. McIntosh. The sophomore meeting will take place at 12, Wednesday in the gymnasium and the junior meeting will take place at the same time in the Theatre.

The class presidents—elect, in addition to other newly elected officers, will take over their respective positions at the Installation Assembly to be held on April 6.

## Curriculum Plans Discussed; Several Revisions Suggested

The Faculty Curriculum Committee has agreed that there is a certain body of subject matter the student should but does not necessarily acquire in the present curriculum set-up, but they have not yet agreed on the means of acquiring this information, said Professor Thomas Peardon at an open tea for students last Tuesday.

Mr. Peardon indicated that there might be a change in the present

point system in the near future where-by more points would be given to courses and consequently the number of courses taken per semester would be reduced.

Students present at this meeting suggested that seminars be smaller to allow for more discussion, that there be a longer period in which students would be permitted to change their programs, and that a Humanities course similar to that given at Columbia be offered or required at Barnard.

# Barnard Bulletin

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Marilyn Karmason was the assistant managing editor for this issue.

## DEBATERS NEED FUNDS

Time was when Barnard students debated to a capacity audience in Brinckerhoff Theater garbed in flowing formal gowns. The formal dress passed, and also much of the student interest in debate. It is only within the last few years that an active Debate Council has been reorganized.

Debate Council has been doing a splendid job. It has won every judged debate in which it has competed this year. It has a fuller program—a schedule of twenty debates for the year to last year's seven.

Debate Council is growing—in size, importance and prestige. But—there is always a but, and this is the usual one—it needs more money. Last year Debate Council received \$10 from the Undergraduate budget; this year it was raised to \$50. But that sum is still far from sufficient. It does not cover a schedule that includes long trips to Baltimore and Philadelphia, and shorter trips within the metropolitan area. It does not provide for entertaining invited debating teams from other colleges. It does not cover expenses of porter service and refreshments for home debates. This year the club members are digging into their own pockets to supplement the Council allowance.

The \$50 figure seems especially insufficient when compared to the \$1100 which the Columbia Debate Council receives from the University budget. And, too, whereas Columbia pays its club advisor \$900 for his services, Mrs. Frances Mariatt, who coaches the Barnard team, receives only the gratitude of the members and the satisfying results of her work as compensation.

Lack of sufficient funds also prevents the Barnard debating team from entering either of the two famous annual tournaments, the Eastern Coast Debating Tournament and the National Debating Tournament, which choose the most outstanding teams throughout the country. Any team which placed first in one of the tournaments last year, was defeated by Barnard. This year, as always, a good chance is afforded to the team, but there is no prize.

Besides the excellent training the Debate Council offers students, it is a prestige factor which the college makes a valuable campus club. It would be a shame if now that the club is just beginning to flourish, it should be hampered by limited financial resources.

We hope that next year Undergrad will be able to increase the Debate Council allowance. We know it will be difficult, because the Undergraduate budget is really insufficient for all campus activities. But Debate Council deserves it!

## Tale Of One City; Royan Destroyed By Allied Mistake

It was an accident. No one yet knows quite what happened. All that is certain is: Royan is no more. The sky became black with American and Australian bombers on the morning of January 5, 1945. The bombs fell, the planes passed and the handful of Royannaise miraculously alive after the devastating attack tried to get the story straight.

Royan, a small sea-coast town, guards the mouth of the Loire River which leads into Bordeaux. When the Allied situation grew tense after the battle of the Bulge the Allied Command logically figured that the only way to get food and ammunition to the front was through Bordeaux. Royan guarded the entrance to Bordeaux. Strategically, the only possible move was knock out Royan. Hence the attack.



**25% Population Killed**  
Unaware of the fact that the bulk of the German troops had been withdrawn, a bombing raid was launched to raze the town and destroy the German forces. The planes did their job well: 25% of the civilian population as well as innumerable buildings were destroyed. 100 German troops were killed at an expense far greater than the end warranted.

In an area approximately twice the size of the Columbia campus thousands of tons of bombs were rained down. It would seem to us now that this first bombing raid would have been sufficient to complete the devastation but three months later, during the liberation of France, a new type of incendiary bomb was tested on Royan which destroyed almost everything that had been left standing. This was total war.

After this second attack, accounts were taken. According to the official statistics of the Ministry of Reconstruction, the destruction of the city reached the total of 95%, making it second only to St. Lo in devastation.

**Mayors Delegate Gives Statistics**  
M. Jean Progneaux, Official Delegate of the Mayor of Royan, has furnished Bulletin with information regarding the present condition of the city. He stated, "Until now the city of Royan has received no help, because, located far from the

battlefields, it has not benefited by the first aid (sic) following the coming of the American Armies in Normandy and in the East, and is not favored with having a sister city in American to adopt it. At present the ruins have been cleared away, the streets and avenues retraced, the water and electricity services repaired, but no building has been reconstructed.

However, 9000 people live in precarious conditions, often in cellars, under ruins. The children live in miserable conditions, the lodgings which they share with their families are in need of repair, unheated; they are most of them shabbily dressed and badly fed. At present the aged ones are particularly unhappy; they are badly housed, badly fed, badly dressed, without clothes, furniture, cooking utensils, tools or money. In this period of high cost of living the help they receive (from the French government) amounts to almost nothing: 700 francs per month (\$327)."

## Opera Lovers Mourn Pre-Meds, Press See Operation Close Of Met Season While Complications Develop

By Marlies Wolf

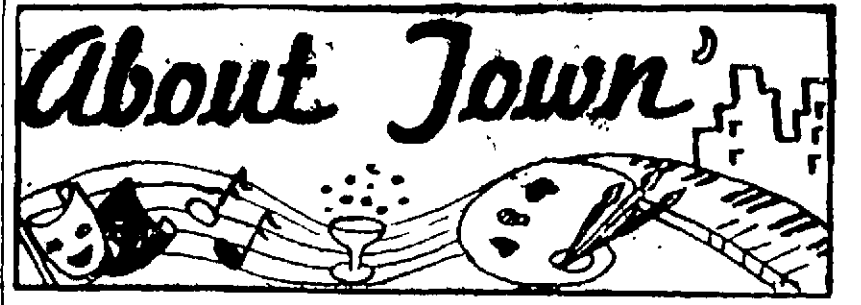
Last Saturday night marked the end of the regular Metropolitan Opera season. For the opera lover in New York that is going to be a hard blow because not only do the performances come to a close but there will be nothing to listen to on Saturday afternoons. Of course there are smaller companies in the city, but their repertory is very limited and their performance never on the level that the Metropolitan can provide.

Every year around this time there are many heart-broken people in New York. All we can do is bide our time until next fall, play records, listen to opera broadcasts on WQXR, and talk about opera whenever the occasion arises. If you ever met a real opera "addict" you will know that the occasion arises very often.

### Standeers, a Cult at the Opera

The people who are hardest hit by the departure of the company are not those who sit in the seats "Grandmother has held for fifty years," but those people who go practically every night. We are referring to the standees. They pay more to get better vision and acoustics and on top of that spend hours waiting for the cold water air simply to get in standing on the line with them is a real adventure because they are the people who know most about every aspect of the opera. You will find "have-beens, go-to-beens" and even the great of today standing amidst those to whom it is simply the greatest delight. They have to offer

Every time you go to the season there is one even that every performance was on the eve on which it was in Caruso's day. But it is so easy to remember only the greatest of performances and we can do that about this season too. Opera is truly the synthesis of all the dramatic arts and therefore can provide one with multiple enjoyment. So wait until next season, and join that standing-room line.



## "MR. ROBERTS" at ALVIN

By Carol-Virginia Reynolds

"Mr. Roberts," currently playing at the Alvin, is the finest theater we have seen for a long time. Not only were the sets imaginative and effective but the use of the loudspeaker and the image of the ship floating across the stage between scenes gave the effect of passage of time and a sense of great reality.

The new play by Thomas Heggen and Joshua Logan is based upon the novel "Mr. Roberts" by Mr. Heggen. Henry Fonda playing the title role, heads a large cast which includes David Wayne, of "Finian's Rainbow" fame, Robert Keith and William Harrigan.

Everything in "Mr. Roberts" had a professional air, from the sets and costumes right down to the finished performances of the whole cast.

The plot involves a Navy officer who wants to be transferred from his present ship to a ship in the actual war, and his captain who refuses to let him go. The crisis occurs when the transfer comes through on papers the crew has forged for Mr. Roberts.

In the story of "Mr. Roberts," however the characterization of Mister Roberts was not successful. The desire of the man to get into active combat was understandable but as the character was written and portrayed, the motivation of the man was not marked enough to be completely convincing.

### "Mr. Roberts" Close to Audience

This is a play for the men who were in the war. It tells a story with which they can understand and sympathize. It is the story of what they did, how they felt and how they talked. An amusing play, there is a great deal of true comedy and amusing dialogue. The ability of the cast to throw themselves into the mood and action created an atmosphere that was alive. It is a real play about real people, sympathetic and close to the audience. It might have been a truly great play if Mister Roberts had completely filled the character sketched for him.

For a number of weeks some surgically minded friends of ours had been trying to persuade us to accompany them on one of the hospital tours which are being sponsored by the Barnard and Columbia pre-med clubs, and at last, the matter was arranged.

When the day arrived, however, we discovered that there was a little more involved in the trip than we had at first suspected. Seven o'clock Saturday morning found us tramping up and down the empty corridors of Brooks and Hewitt, doing our best to awaken all the pre-meds who had signed up to go. One of them we got half way dressed, but on seeing the

### Columbia Delegation—Two Lone Souls

We at last set off in the sole company of the student conducting the tour, wondering how to explain our unimpressive ranks to the pre-meds who were to join us from Columbia. We didn't have to. Eight of them were expected. Two arrived.

Our first surprise came when we entered the hospital, to discover people tearing madly up and down the halls in pajamas. This state of affairs was somewhat puzzling until it was explained that these were not patients, but doctors wearing the regulation costume for operating.

### Brooklyn Jewish Memorial Hospital

The Brooklyn Jewish Memorial Hospital was chosen for these tours because of its relatively small size and informal organization. The observers were able to go back and forth freely between two operating rooms, and the bal-

conies from which one watches are almost directly over the operating tables, making it possible to see everything which goes on.

During the course of the morning we saw a colectomy, a gastrectomy, and a cholecystectomy. Anyone with medical ambitions, of course, knows what these are. The others needn't worry. They are in good company.

One of the operations, which lasted for five hours, we later learned was as difficult as any in the medical books. The patient had ulcers, gallstones, and holes in his stomach, all at the same time, with the result that three quarters of the stomach had to be removed. This, the doctor cheerfully assured us, was quite all right since people have a great deal more inside them than they need anyway.

### Nurses "Grounded" in O.R.

Another item of interest was picked up from one of the nurses in the dressing room afterwards.

(Cont'd on page 4, col 12)



# Need Clothes, Utensils To Aid Royan Victims Of Allied Bombs

Today marks the opening of Bulletin's drive to aid the townspeople of Royan to rehabilitate themselves since the decimating Allied bombing attack of January, 1945. Three years after the attack, 9,000 citizens are still living amidst ruins "in cellars, under precarious conditions," according to the report issued by the town's official delegate to the United States, M. Jean Progneaux.

## Bulletin's Drive

Bulletin's drive will continue from March 15 to April 2 inclusive, and will aim for one package of clothing or household utensils from each student. Throughout the week representatives of Bulletin staff will make personal solicitations in both Brooks and Hewitt Hall for the drive. Posters are up on each floor designating the

time at which collections will be made.

The plight of the people of Royan is most serious, according to Mayor Charles Regazoni of that city. He has summed up the destruction in this manner, "In short, everything that contributed to the spiritual, administrative and economic life of the City has been destroyed." It is because of this that Bulletin has chosen to cooperate with the Columbia Spectator's Drive to help the Royannaise.

Because of the lack of women's clothing available in the Columbia College dormitories, Barnard is expected to collect feminine articles for the women of Royan.

## Leader of Attack

John J. Deignan, former Captain in the AAF led the attack on Royan in 1945. He is currently spearheading the University drive along with Marshall Mascott, Chairman of Student Board. Mr. Deignan commented "It was a matter of shooting up a French town along with an undetermined number of the German garrison. But that's how war is, I guess." Mr. Deignan has been besieged with letters from former students, alumni, friends of the College and other people who have become interested in the drive which has been publicized through the Herald Tribune and through the Dumont television station WABD as well as Spectator.

## Contributions

Students are urged to contribute their old clothes and household articles to Royan collection boxes strategically placed in Brooks Hall. Contributions are being accepted in the Bulletin Room, 405, Barnard Hall, daily from 9 to 5.

# Majors To Meet On Tuesday

Professor Dobzhansky will discuss "An Experimental Demonstration of Evolution at the Zoology majors' meeting tomorrow in room 414 at 1 p.m. Other majors meetings scheduled for tomorrow are economics at 12:30 in the College Parlor, French in room 116 Milbank, geology in room 204, physics in room 330 and mathematics in 330.

## Philosophy Majors

Philosophy majors will have a box lunch meeting in room 37 Milbank and the meeting will last from 12 to 2 p.m.

Dean McIntosh will address the freshman class tomorrow on the subject of deciding next years program with an eventual eye to choosing their majors.

# Club Activities

## Collegium Music

Instrumental music of the 16th, 17th, and 18th centuries will be performed tonight at the Collegium Musicum program at 8:00 o'clock in the College Parlor.

Admission is free and the program includes Ricercari and Fantasias for String Ensemble and Keyboard by Willaert, Gabriel, Sweslinck, Purcell and Telemann. It will be performed by the Collegium Musicum Quartet and soloists.

## Lutheran Club

The Lutheran Club turned over \$49 to the CARE committee last week as the profits from their Cookie and Coke sale which they held on Jake last week. The donation is from one of the many club benefits which added to the total of CARE contributions. Wini Evers '50 was chairman of the sale.

## Menorah Dance

The Menorah and Seixas Societies will hold a Purim dance on Monday, March 15, at 4 p.m. in the Dodge Room of Earl Hall.

Admittance will be through membership cards only and music, entertainment and refreshments will be provided.

Professor Irwin Edman, author of "Philosopher's Quest" is expected to speak at a meeting following the spring vacation.

## U.C.A. Meeting

The Reverend J. Edward Dirks, adviser to Protestant students spoke on "Creative Love" the fifth of his series of six talks on the "Growth of the Christian Person" at the regular meeting of U.C.A. last Thursday at four in Earl Hall. Next Thursday he will conclude this series with a talk on "Perspectives Beyond the Minimum."

## Barnard Calendar

- Monday, March 15
  - 4- Menorah, Purim Party, Earl Hall
  - 4- Newman Club
- Tuesday, March 16
  - 12- Government Majors, South Dining Room
  - 12-1 Senior Banquet Entertainment Committee
  - 12:30- Economics Majors, College Parlor
  - 1- Spanish Majors, Conf. Room
  - 1-2 Senior Banquet General Committee
  - 5-6:15- Glee Club Rehearsal
- Wednesday, March 17
  - 12-12:30 Sophomore Class Meeting, Required, Theater
  - 12:30-1 Debate Council
  - 12:30-1:30 Folk and Square Dance Playday, Gym
  - 4- College Tea
  - 4- Barnard-Rutgers Debate

# Announce A.A. Assembly, Meet

At a required Athletic Association assembly on March 30, Dr. Meyer, of Chapel Hill, will speak on the "Need for Recreation in Daily Living." Dr. Meyer is professor of sociology at Chapel Hill and director of the National Recreation Association. This will be the first required Athletic Association assembly in many years. Aside from the speech by Dr. Meyer, the annual athletic awards will also be given.

## Volley Ball

Another Athletic Association plan includes an inter-collegiate volley ball match which will take place on Wednesday, March 17, in the Barnard gym. Women from seventeen New York colleges have been invited. Barnard girls are advised to sign up on Jake if they are interested in participating.

## Yearbook Payments

Those students who signed Mortarboard pledges and have not completed payments as of Friday, March 10 will be called before the Court of Senior Proctors. Final payments were to have been sent to Pat Hnida by this deadline.

## Newman Club

Newman Club is planning a second retreat for the benefit of the members who could not participate in the first retreat held this year. It will be held at the Cenacle of St. Regis, 62d West 140 Street for the week end of April 9, 10, and 11. Those interested should contact Eileen Howley '49 through student mail not later than March 17. Expenses for the weekend are estimated at ten dollars.

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# Visiting Prince, Excursions Mark American Studies Work To Exhibit "Documents of Freedom"

Department from the usual procedure for senior majors, the American Studies students are now busily engaged in preparing individual topics in the American field for presentation at the Senior Seminar, and gathering material for an exhibition of "Documents of Freedom," to be held on April 14.

The novel aspect of this program lies in the fact that the students gathering extensive data on separate facets of American civilization are not only to be found in the dusty recesses of South Hall. The department is utilizing its resources to finance trips for interested students to the known centers for

research on their individual topics. Florence Goldsmith will spend the Easter vacation in New Orleans, where she will compile data on her subject, "Lafcadio Hearn in New Orleans." Similarly, Muriel Fox will visit Chicago to do research for her topic "Eugene Debs and the Pullman Strike."

Among these are the Code of Emperor Dusan of Yugoslavia and the Code of Laws of Magnus, the Law-Mender, a Scandinavian document.

## Major Plans

The proposed trips and the exhibition express the major plans of the American Studies department for this spring. They are looking forward to the reports of the students on their individual projects and expect to hear the opinions of a Southern senator who will appear as guest when Miss Marjorie Triepier presents her information on "Pro-Slavery Arguments."

## Present Reports

The findings of each student are presented for the benefit of all the students at meetings of the senior seminar in American Studies. Recently Miss Amalie Mayer presented her information on Negro Novelists." Her presentation was supplemented by the appearance of Prince Okala, an African expert in Anthropology and Negro culture, who expressed the attitude of his people towards the Negro minority problem in America. Prince Okala also added to Miss Mayer's data on Negro novelists.

## Exhibit Documents

The second project of the American Studies majors which is of interest to the college is the planned exhibit of the "Documents of Freedom," to be held April 14 in the Conference Room from 11 to 6. The documents will range from twelfth century to contemporary papers. Under the direction of Professor Elizabeth Reynard, chairman of the department, they will include "facsimiles which were smuggled out of conquered countries with great danger on the part of the bearers."

They will range from the obvious documents, such as the Magna Carta and the French Bill of Rights to more obscure docu-

The American Studies department created by the interest of students who wished to concentrate their studies on American civilization, was small during the war, when the college emphasized scientific study to benefit the war effort. The renewed interest of the students in a comprehensive study of the American heritage and national scene is evident in the enthusiastic plans of the American Studies majors.

## ST. PAUL'S CHAPEL Columbia University

### Schedule of Services


- Monday, March 15, Noon - Service of Music and Prayers.
- Tuesday, March 16, 8:00 - The Holy Communion - Noon - The Litany.
- Wednesday, March 17, 8:00 (U.C.A. Day) - The Holy Communion - Noon - The Rev. James W. Wade, St. James Church.

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## GROUP SINGING TOPIC OF TALK

Professor Harry R. Wilson, Associate Professor of Music at Columbia University, and author of the song book, will discuss the place of community singing in the field of recreation and direct singing on March 17 at 4 p.m. in the Conference Room.

Professor Wilson has been invited to participate in connection with the Recreational Leadership course given at Barnard under the sponsorship of the Physical Education Department.

### Leadership Course

The Recreational Leadership course is given in the spring term by Professor Margaret Holland and Miss Corinne Bize. The first part of the course is devoted to a study of the passive activities such as singing, and crafts, and authorities in these fields are invited to speak to the students.

## Hospital Trip

(Cont'd from page 2)

Each nurse wore a small chain about her ankle in the operating room which, we learned, was a "grounder," for the purpose of de-electrifying her. Should a nurse touch the anesthetist while he was administering the cyclopropine (an anesthetic) without her "grounder" and cause an electric spark, up would go anesthetist, nurses, doctors and patient in one grand explosion.

Probably the most interesting thing about the operation was the discovery of how much beating the human insides are able to take. We watched them being pulled, twisted, cut, and sewed up together again, and after it was over, put back where they belonged in better condition than before.

If anybody has any doubts as to the power of the human constitution, and has the energy to get up at 5:30 in the morning, why not join a pre-med tour? You may make the acquaintance of a cholecystectomy.

## Columbia Law School Holds Forum On World Government

A forum on the topic "What shape World Government," sponsored by the Columbia Law School Committee on Special Lectures was held at 1:15 on Friday March 12 in Harkness Theatre.

The speakers were Dr. Stringfellow Barr, who is on the Advisory Board of the United World Federalists and until recently, Presi-

dent of St. John's University, Annapolis Md., and Dr. Pennington Haile, a member of the World Wide Broadcasting Association. Peter H. Kaskell, Chairman of the Committee on Special Lectures presided as moderator.

This forum was held in an effort to present both sides of the story of world federalism, advo-

cated in a recent speech on the campus by Cord Meyer, Jr., President of the United World Federalists.

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