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## PC Amendment Fails As Juniors Veto Bill

At the last meeting of the junior class, the Political Council amendment to the Undergraduate Constitution failed to receive the three-fourths majority which is necessary for any constitutional revision. The vote was 66 in favor of the amendment, 31 opposed and four abstentions.

The amendment, which would have given each class an elected representative to Political Council, had originally been defeated by the junior class, by a narrow margin. Protests by class members resulted in a decision to rescind the original vote. The sophomore class has come out in favor of the amendment, while the freshman class has defeated it. Since three of the four classes must approve the amendment before it can become effective, it will now be unnecessary for the senior class to vote on the question.

Other topics discussed at the junior meeting were the junior show, junior prom and the presentation of a fashion show for the college. Judy Kramer, president, presided.

"Ye Gods," the junior show, will be presented February 29 and March 1 at 8:30 p.m. in Brinckerhoff Theater. Additional publicity promotion this year is gained by selling tickets at the Columbia Social Affairs Office. A request was made for additional help on stage-setting. A ticket to the show which was raffled off at the meeting was won by Barbara Perkel.

Junior prom will be held at the Garden and Embassy Rooms of the Hotel Ambassador on Friday, April 18. An American and a Latin American band will provide continuous music. The suggestion that corsages be eliminated was (Cont. on Page 4, Col. 2)

## Ulanov Writes New Book on American Jazz

Mr. Barry Ulanov, Instructor in English at Barnard, is the author of a new book, *A History of Jazz in America*, to be released by Viking Press on Monday. The cost of the book is five dollars.

The book gives a detailed account and appraisal of the evolution and emergence of jazz in America. Its beginnings in the South, its growth and development in New Orleans and Chicago and its importance in the '20's is discussed, as well as its status in present day American culture.

The part played in the history of jazz by personalities such as Louis Armstrong, Fats Waller and Billy Holliday is also described.

Mr. Ulanov was appointed a member of the Barnard English Department last semester. He was previously on the faculty of Princeton University. He is in charge of the English Conference at Barnard, which is a weekly meeting of all English majors to hear guest speakers discuss communication in the arts. Mr. Ulanov, in addition to his teaching activities, is an editor of *Metro-nome*, a monthly music magazine.

## Students Nominate Undergrad Association Officers for '52-'53



RENEE MADESKER

"I hold most strongly that every opportunity should be created for interested students to participate actively in student government. But the latter may ask only a certain amount of such participation from those not interested in it, not the least being that they do not scorn that which student government tries to do, and that they do not block the latter from sheer inertia. I believe, too, that the Honor System should be made an even more integral and vital part of academic life."



JUDY KRAMER

"The constitution of the Undergraduate Association provides a sound framework for a student government, but no matter what the words are on paper, they cannot guarantee an effective government. Student government will only be effective as we ourselves make it. Student apathy is more than just a phrase to be bandied about. Politics can't just be left to politicians. The actions of our officers can only be guided by the needs and desires of the entire student body. To continue the benefits derived from our democratic structures, we must all be willing to assume the responsibilities of making it work."

## Kramer, Madesker Run for President; Afferica Seeks VP

Judy Kramer and Renee Madesker were nominated for president of the Undergraduate Association at the nominating assembly, Tuesday. The single nominee for the vice-presidential office was Joan Afferica.

Lois Bingham and Trudy Friedman, both of the sophomore class, will appear on the ballot for treasurer. Diana Touliatou and Annette Wilbois, freshmen, will run for secretary. The nominating speeches for president of the Association, were followed by three minute acceptance speeches by the candidates, who must be drawn from the junior class.

### Renee Madesker

Mary Emeline Midgett '53 nominated Renee Madesker for the presidency. Miss Midgett pointed up the effective work done by Miss Madesker as a junior class vice-president, chairman of the student committee on development and on the executive committee of the Residence Halls. Miss Midgett declared that Miss Madesker's experience as both a day and a resident student would aid her in bringing closer understanding between the two groups.

### Judy Kramer

Ellen Schleicher '53 made her nomination of Judy Kramer for president in the form of a letter. The letter gave the Undergraduate Association permission to borrow Judy Kramer from her job as president of the junior class in order that she might serve as president of the Undergraduate Association. The letter listed the various jobs that have been held by Miss Kramer: apart from her service as junior class president, she has been a member of Representative Assembly and the by-laws committee, has volunteered for service to Traveller's Aid and has been a Dean's List student.

The presidential nominations were followed by Margaret Davis '53's nomination of Joan Afferica. (Defeated presidential candidates, who do not withdraw their names within one day after the election, will automatically be considered vice-presidential candidates.) Miss Davis applauded Miss Afferica's unhurried and well-organized (Cont. on Page 4, Col. 1)

## Halley to Address Forum On Democracy at Columbia

Rudolph Halley returns to the Columbia campus Saturday, after an 18-year absence, to address the fourth annual Columbia College Forum of Democracy, which begins today. Mr. Halley, New York City Council President, was awarded his degree from the Columbia

## Yale Univ. Wins Debate Tournaments; Defeats 8 Teams

Yale University won the fifth annual Barnard Eastern College Debate Tournament last Saturday by taking eight straight debates. Princeton won second place and City College of New York was third.

Fourteen colleges attended the tournament to debate the topic "Resolved: that the United States should resist, with armed forces if necessary, any further Communist aggression in Asia." Each school sent two teams, each of which debated both the negative and affirmative sides in different rounds.

Tom Moore, Myron Wiess, David Harrison and Norman Hirsh debated for the winning team. They defeated such schools as Harvard, Williams and the University of Pennsylvania. Barnard's Debate Council did not take part in the debates but served as hostesses, moderators and in an executive capacity.

The tournament opened at a plenary session which was addressed by Dr. Thomas Preston Peardon, Professor of Government. The session was followed by four rounds of debate. At the second plenary session held at the end of the tournament, the winning school was announced by William Henderson, Instructor in the Department of Government.

Law School in 1934, having graduated from Columbia College two years earlier.

Mr. Halley's talk will climax two and a half days of speeches on different aspects of "Leadership in a Democracy." The purpose of the Forum, which will be attended by an audience of more than 150 high school and preparatory school students, is to train secondary school students for democratic leadership.

The keynote address will be delivered this morning by Professor Mark Van Doren of Columbia University. Dr. Charles Frankel, Associate Professor of Philosophy at Columbia University will speak this afternoon. The last of the day's speakers will be Dr. James T. Shotwell, Professor Emeritus of the History of International Relations at Columbia University, who will speak this evening.

Tomorrow's speakers will include Lester Markel, Sunday Editor of the "New York Times," Robert Saudek of the Ford Foundation and The Reverend George Ford, James A. Pike, and Rabbi Joseph H. Lookstein. Also among those scheduled to speak are Professor Polykarp Kusch, head of Columbia's Physics Department.

### Yale Editorial

An editorial in Monday's Yale News declared that for the University to really have complete academic freedom it would need a Communist Party member on its faculty.

## Dr. Kirk Appoints Rev. Betts As Acting Chaplain of CU

Reverend Darby Wood Betts has been appointed to serve as Acting Chaplain during the Spring Session of Columbia University, announced Dr. Grayson Kirk, vice-president and acting head of the University. Chaplain Betts replaces the Reverend James Pike, who became dean of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine February 1.

Reverend Betts, the new head of Columbia's religious affairs, received his B.A. degree from the Washington and Lee University. The following year he was awarded his Bachelor of Divinity and the S.T.M. degree. After service in two parishes in Tennessee and Virginia, Chaplain Betts became the first acting rector of St. Clement's Church, Alexandria, Va., in 1943. In conjunction with Joseph Saunders, he built a new church which is widely regarded as an outstanding example of modern church architecture.

Dr. James Pike was installed as fifth dean of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, February 16. He

served as Chaplain of the University from 1949 to 1951. From 1928 to 1942 Dr. Pike was an attorney for the United States Securities and Exchange Commission. During the war he was a lieutenant in the Naval Intelligence Bureau. He is a member of the California Bar and the Bar of the Supreme Court, and is the co-author of "The Faith of the Church."

## Mock N.Y. Legislature To Be Held in Albany

Barnard College students have been invited to participate in the second annual session of the Mock Senate of the New York State Legislature to be held in Albany on April 25-26. Colleges all over New York State have been invited to send delegates and alternates to the two-day session.

The aim of the Mock Senate is generally to provide an understanding of the workings of state government and specifically to give students the opportunity to sponsor bills considered necessary to state government today, thereby arousing public opinion in their behalf.

Further information regarding the Mock Senate can be obtained by contacting Helen M. Delage, French House, Russell Sage College, Troy, New York.

## PC Conference

There will be a Political Council conference on "Frontiers in Governmental Activity" Saturday, March 8, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Government and the arts, education, and public health will be discussed. Those who want to be delegates, hostesses, or panel secretaries should sign up now at the Political Council booth on Jake. For further information contact Sarah Max '52, Political Council Chairman.

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## The Candidates Decline

Last Tuesday, approximately one-third of the student body attended the all-college assembly to participate in the nomination of candidates for Undergraduate Association positions. This sparse showing surprised no one, for, unfortunately, assemblies are filled only when they are required or when a glamorous, interesting personality has been invited.

We have become relatively resigned to the civic listlessness of the students. The nominating assembly, however, which resulted in a minimum number of candidates for Undergrad officers, gives us an opportunity to reconsider the reasons why the individually qualified person seems reluctant to run for office. (This is a development which is unparalleled in the national scene — there, the percentage of voters is also alarmingly low, but it is difficult to look around without finding someone who is running for something.) It is apparent that the explanation for the situation lies either with the students themselves, and in the things they demand of extra-curric, or on the demands which the extra-curricular activities make upon the students.

The obvious lack of enthusiasm and desire to run for office seems to indicate that the Barnard student has no interest in, or has no time for extra-curricular activities, or both. There have always been those students who have not been interested, but has there been an increase in the number who find the demands of non-academic college activities too pressing? In the transition from college to graduate school or job, the high grade has become of greater importance than a list of outside activities, no matter how imposing the latter. Responsible positions in undergraduate bodies often require that the student neglect some part of her academic work.

For those who do not participate from lack of interest, we fear we can do no more — publicity, posters, articles and teas, about exhaust our resources. These people apparently have their interests outside the college, and this is their privilege. But it is those who would like to participate, but who are unnerved by the haggard looks and dire predictions of the current office-holders, and so also remain silent — it is this ever-widening group of students with whom we are concerned. If Barnard extra-curric frightens many who are capable and earnest, because it is too time-consuming, or because its rewards do not compensate for the energy expended on it, then there is a definite need for reevaluation of the relative value to be placed on extra-curric in an academic college.

L. B.

## Politbureau of Junior Show Preserve Omniscient Silence

By Geraldine Kirshenbaum

"What would happen if a mischievous, invisible force invaded the premises?" This provocative question was the only reply which **Bulletin** could get from the producers of Junior Show regarding the traditional Junior production. Is this force an atom bomb? **Bulletin** doesn't know. If it is, then its secret is hardly better kept than the secret of Junior Show, to be revealed February 29 and March 1.

Four members of the Central Committee behind the curtain



Inner Circle of Junior Show:  
Lida Traum, Judy Kassow, Pete DiCicco, Ronnie Levein.

planning the Show were questioned recently about their forthcoming show, "Ye Gods!". Their closed-mouth conspiracy kept **Bulletin** from receiving any positive information, but a few odd facts did diffuse through their Iron Curtain of silence.

Junior Show will be different this year. This statement is made every year. But this year, according to those who know, it really will be different! Unlike previous productions, "Ye Gods!" will not be a series of skits or a variety show. It will not be a farce on college life nor will it be a hackneyed satire on Greek Games, Barnard professors or the Development Fund. What will it be? Only Ye Gods and those in Junior Show know.

### Tunes and Ballads

The Music Committee for the production is headed by Lida Traum, who wrote most of the music. She has had experience in this field as she specialized in music at the High School of Music and Art in New York City. The music "runs the gamut from show tunes to ballads and comedy numbers," she commented.

According to Barbara Kerewsky, Junior Show Chairman, the show will be a complete story with a strong plot. The singing and dancing will be used to strengthen the story line instead of using a thin plot to tie various song or dance specialties together. Barbara's job is to correlate the activities of the various committees of Junior Show.

### Book and Lyrics

Judy Leverone, Chairman of the Book Committee, is responsible for the idea for this year's Show. She also wrote most of the lyrics (twelve out of thirteen) and is in the cast of the show ("a minor part," she said). Her experience in radio writing and playwriting courses at college were invaluable in writing the script, she said.

The director of Junior Show is Judy Kassow. "Casey" was one of the founders of the Folk Song Group and was Personnel Director of WKCR at Columbia. Her theatrical background is centered mainly about Wigs and Cues and the Columbia Players.

"Pete" DiCicco and Ronnie Levein will star in the production. Joan Steckler is in charge of choreography.

There will be fewer seats for Junior Show this year because of new fire regulations in the Brinckerhoff Theater. Subscriptions for tickets, which can be obtained on Jake, are one dollar.

## French Club Camp Weekend Gai Despite Mal Weather

By Beulah Sternberg

A freezing cabin in the woods, five tons of luggage and food to be carried, and a French Language restriction — these were the hazards that faced five hardy students and one brave faculty member Friday afternoon when they left for a French weekend at Barnard camp.

By train and taxi the group descended on the camp, bearing suitcases, twelve quarts of milk, ice skates and ski boots. Friday was not a very cold day, but the members of the expedition soon found that the cabin was like an air-conditioned movie theater — twenty degrees cooler inside.

The girls, with the aid of Miss Linette Fisher, Lecturer in French, their faculty chaperone, soon set to work to prepare their supper, only to find that those who had bought the coffee had neglected to have it ground. But this tragedy did not dismay these students, who had already met and conquered their greatest hurdle — the necessity to communicate within the medium of the French language. They proceeded to use the ounce or two of coffee left by the last inhabitants of the cabin.

What with delicious French food, fortune-telling and bridge games in French, and a snow-fall, the group decided that, despite the fact that the ice skates and ski boots had proven useless, the French weekend was a success.

## CU Faculty Sponsors Fine Arts Exhibition

By Tobi Brown

The faculty has replaced pen and ink with brush and paint to produce the "chef-d'oeuvres" currently appearing in the Columbia University Art Exhibit. Both the faculty and members of their families have contributed. The exhibit, which is the fourth of its type, will be held in 301 Philosophy Hall from February 18 to 29, under the auspices of the School of Painting and Sculpture. Exhibition hours are from nine to twelve and one to five on week-days and from two to five Saturday, February 23.

The show is a judicious mixture of all phases of art including charcoal sketches, oils and sculpture by people of all ages, from nine to 21, each with different artistic capabilities. Contributors hold diverse positions in all of the University schools, ranging from Dean of the Law School J. P. Gifford, to a secretary in an administrative office, Mrs. Carl F. Forman.

Mrs. English

Local color was added to the exhibit by members of the Barnard staff and their families. Mrs. Martha English, Director of the Office of Student Affairs, submitted a water-color painted at Lake George last summer. Mrs. English modestly admits that "it is the first and last" of her artistic attempts. She stated that her art work, which includes several other sketches, is "purely extra-curricular" aside from her cooking and housekeeping. She said that painting involves a "terrific effort" and complete absorption in the picture.

Prof. Florit

Professor Eugenio Florit, a member of Barnard's Spanish Department, exhibited two oil paintings, one a skyline of New York City and the other a colorful and warm impression of a marsh. Professor Florit explained that his picture, "The Marsh," was purely imaginative. It evolved after successive applications of various colors on the canvass until he got the idea to depict a swamp.

Under the influence of his mother and brother, who both paint, Professor Florit began painting four years ago. Ever since then he has dabbled in art finding it a very relaxing pastime. Mr. John Thomas, lecturer in English at Barnard, and his wife Patricia, contributed three water colors, and Miss Astrith Deyrup, sister of Professor Deyrup of the Zoology Department, also submitted a painting.

It is interesting to note that each of the participants in the show had to pay a fee of fifty cents to have their pictures hung. Although there is no admission fee to the exhibit, the public is asked to contribute to the Scholarship Fund of the Women's Graduate Club.

## "Delenda Est Concilium" A Classic Tragedy

ED. NOTE: *The long and attenuated struggle over the Political Council Amendment came to an end last Monday, when the Junior Class sounded the amendment's death knell by failing to pass it. With due respect and reverence to a lost cause, BULLETIN is printing its first obituary in the classical style, written by Kathy Burge '52, Political Council Chairman.*

By Kathy Burge

There's a hallway in the annex  
And the end of it's low lit  
Where eleven politicians  
Every Tuesday noon would sit.  
*Fortuna favet* — is their maxim  
Plus *Ex nihilo nihil fit*.

They did talk of constitutions  
While the *tempus* would fugit.  
But their democratic c'lloquy  
Was with action underwrit  
*Magna est veritas . . . et*  
Here, here . . . *Prævalebit*.  
Academic freedom and  
*Vox populi vincit*

Were the shibboleths adopted  
For the battle that *sequit*  
"This too little" sighed the sachem  
But the *Quantum sufficit*.  
Then they rested on the theory  
That the classes would see fit  
To vote democratic changes  
In the constitution writ  
*Veritas . . . they were so confident*  
Would . . . *omnia vincit*.

But an *altera conclusum*  
Cried their aims were counterfeit.  
— Their machinery *publicanus*  
Did in *publico* admit  
That new-fangled representatives

For them were *non libet*.  
Then the Juniors did reject it  
*Ei tu Sophomore*, thou didst smit  
The amendment so *pro vulgum*  
That the Council did submit.  
*O tempora* quoth the sachem  
The council *obit*.  
In the annex aforementioned  
The politico's still sit  
Working up their vigor  
For a cause legitimate  
*Hic jacet* Council, but the death  
*Non omnia finit*.

## Argentinean Dancer Performs for Club

A modern dance recital, based on the folklore of Argentina, was given yesterday at Barnard by Maria Fux, an Argentinean student studying in the United States. The event was sponsored by Barnard's Spanish Club.

"Zamba," a dance of love, and "Baguala," depicting the anguish of the lonely Andes dweller, were among the numbers presented. "Esclavitud," the dance of a slave, was presented without music, as was another dance, "Ultima Hoja," the "Last Page."

Miss Fux, who is on a scholarship here, is studying under Martha Graham and Merce Cunningham. She arranged her own choreography and designed her costumes for the recital.



# Undergraduate Nominees State Platforms:

## Candidates for Secretary



DIANA TOULIATOU

My experience with student government at Barnard as President of the Class of '55 has made me realize that any people's government is ideal only if the governing body and the governed, are aware of each others needs and opinions and if their sincere aim is to act upon their awareness.

My actions as Secretary of Undergrad Association would be guided by this principle upon which I believe our Student Government should be based.

Monetary problems should not prevent us from thinking in terms of improvement. When financial aid is needed to improve facilities for student function, such as the remodeling of the Barnard Hall Cafeteria, we should never hesitate to ask the Board of Trustees for their help.



ANNETTE WILBOIS

The secretary of the Undergraduate Association must keep accurate and complete minutes of all meetings and handle correspondence of the Undergraduate Association; and since, by virtue of her office, she is a member of both the Undergraduate Association and Student Council, she is a link between these organizations and the student body. With experience in this type of office as secretary of my high school Student Congress, and with a great deal of enthusiasm for the affairs of the Undergraduate Association and the Student Council, I hope to fulfill the secretarial duties of this office and to promote better understanding of the workings of these organizations among the students of Barnard.

## Candidate for Vice-President



JOAN AFFERICA

"The Undergraduate Association in the past has been able to adjust itself to the needs and wants of the student body. In the coming year, an invaluable opportunity to assess the worth of all aspects of extra-curric life will be presented to the student body when the Undergraduate Constitution undergoes revision. A concerted attempt should be made through each of the classes to make students aware of the vital school issues. The revision should be approached with an aim to preserving flexibility in the structure of student government and to increase the efficiency of all aspects of extra-curric life."

activities and that they attend club meetings for tea and to meet Columbia men.

It is clear that it is the students, who use the religious groups for their social activities and contribute nothing spiritually or intellectually, who are at fault, and not the officers of the clubs who, we are sure, have been conscientious, if not imaginative, in their efforts to attract members who will be active, and serious participants in the intellectual and spiritual activities of the groups.

Beulah Sternberg  
Barbara Lyons

## Candidates for Treasurer



LOIS BINGHAM

With the acceptance of this nomination one accepts the explicit responsibilities of the entire undergraduate budget and the implicit responsibilities of conscientiousness and impartiality in its handling. In turn, election to undergraduate treasurer is more than an esteemed elevation to bookkeeper; it is the manifest trust of the student body.

The key to the treasury also unlocks the doors to Student Council and Representative Assembly, Barnard's student government, an organization in which I would like to be an active participant.



TRUDY FRIEDMAN

The position of undergraduate treasurer necessitates an acquaintance with the activities of the various clubs on campus, for it is only by an awareness of their activities that an individual will be able to deal with the budgets of the clubs and also discuss intelligently the conflicts concerning them that might arise in Student Council. In my two years at Barnard, several attitudes have been expressed concerning the present membership of Student Council e.g., Bulletin editor, AA president, PC Chairman. I would like to see this problem raised again and brought to a complete and satisfactory conclusion.

## Letters to the Editor

### Blood Drive

Dear Dean McIntosh:

I would like to commend to you the individuals whose names appear below for their active participation in the Armed Forces Blood Donor Campaign which culminated on January 9 and 10 with exceptionally fine results. The campaign was a success largely through their efforts in enlisting members of the Columbia University family to make donations.

Hazel Burick  
Christine Cassell Van Dorn  
Jacqueline Cassell Van Dorn  
Katharine Munzer  
Ronnie Myers  
Lea Paltenghe  
Barbara Rindler  
Patricia Ring  
Patricia Wainwright  
Betsy Weinstein

The Armed Forces Blood Donor Campaign work required an effort on their part over and above their everyday routine and Barnard can be justly proud of their sincere efforts and the results produced.

With warmest personal regards,  
Most sincerely yours,  
Henry G. Moran  
Captain, U. S. Navy  
Professor of Naval Science

(ED. NOTE: Dean McIntosh forwarded this letter to BULLETIN. We also believe these students deserve special commendation).

### Religious Clubs

To the Editor:

A survey of the religious clubs on campus is an excellent means of introducing students to the many activities sponsored by the

various groups, social, intellectual, as well as religious. I was therefore taken back to see the headlines, "Religious Clubs on Campus Emphasize Social Activities." This is both erroneous and misleading.

While it is true that the Menorah Society sponsors social activities, like every well-rounded club, it emphasizes a positive cultural program, implemented in Open House meetings, study and luncheon discussion groups and Friday evening services.

Another correction. Menorah discussion groups are not closed to people who do not share Jewish religious beliefs. They are open to everyone, and in fact, their express purpose is to stimulate inquiry into all expressions of Judaism.

Rebekah Berman '53  
President, Menorah Society

### Writer's Reply

In the article on Barnard's religious clubs, which appeared in the Bulletin on Monday, it was not intended to single out the Menorah Society for criticism. Neither was it intended to imply that the religious clubs offer no religious or intellectual activities to their members. What we wanted to say was that the members of the clubs are often not interested in anything but the social

### Commends Edit

To the Editor:

Congratulations on your editorials on education in Monday's Bulletin. Coverage of the topic was comprehensive and the conclusions arrived at were reasonable.

Phyllis Loring '53

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## Enroll 1595 CU Foreign Students

An all-time high in foreign student enrollment at Columbia University was announced by the Registrar's office. 1595 nationals from eighty-three countries are registered for the current 1951-1952 academic year.

Of the sixty countries in the United Nations, fifty-six are represented at the University. In addition, scholars from seventeen countries which are not UN members, from nine colonial posses-

sions of UN members, and from three American territories and dependencies are enrolled.

Typical of the foreign students who come to Columbia are Nicholas A. H. Stacey, a visiting scholar from Great Britain, who is engaged in research on the comparative historical development of American and British accountancy practices and education; Miss Proesiri Bhekanandhana, li-

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### Nominations

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work as president of the International Relations Club, secretary-treasurer of Political Council and assistant secretary general for the model United Nations.

#### Treasurer

Joyce Hilleboe '52 nominated Lois Bingham for treasurer and listed her qualifications as vice-president of the sophomore class, dormitory counsellor and representative assembly member. The other candidate for the office of treasurer, Trudy Friedman, was acclaimed by Pat McCurdy '54 who nominated her. Miss Friedman has served as treasurer of the sophomore class, as secretary of her class as a freshman, and floor counsellor.

#### Secretary

Cecile Hilding '55 spoke for Annette Wilbois, urging her selection as secretary. She was secretary of the student council in her high school and at Barnard has been a member of the St. Paul's Chapel choir, the folk song group and the camp committee. Joyce Seidman '55 nominated Diana Touliatou, president of the freshman class, for secretary of the Undergraduate Association. Miss Seidman explained the devoted service of Miss Touliatou to the freshman class in her Greek Games work and activities in planning freshman dances.

The nominees received the members of the Undergraduate Association at a tea in the College Parlor Tuesday afternoon. This is the second year that nominations have proceeded under a new method providing for assembly speeches by the candidates.

### Judy Ross Starts New Group to Study Field of Journalism

"The aim of the Journalism Club will be the study of the field of professional journalism with the emphasis on professional journalism and jobs rather than on the practical side," Judy Ross '54, who organized the club, stated.

Miss Ross believes that the club will offer an opportunity to its members to make contacts and to receive information through various speakers on "how to get into the field and what to do when you get there."

Plans are being made to invite Ira Wolfert, author of "Battle of the Solomons," and "American Girl in the Philippines" to one of the meetings which would be open to non-club members as well as to club members. Visiting the Pulitzer school and metropolitan and college newspapers are among the other activities planned for the proposed club.

This new group has ten members and will hold its first meeting at noon Friday, February 29, when they will draw up a petition for the charter to be submitted to Representative Assembly. The club will hold monthly meetings for its activities and weekly meetings for planning.

"The club is definitely not in competition with *Bulletin* and it may be able to work along with *Bulletin*. We may put out a small publication later on," Miss Ross remarked.

### Foreign Students

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brarian in the National Science Library, Bangkok, Thai, who is studying American library techniques in the School of Library Service.

Another foreign student, a passenger-survivor of the S.S. Flying Enterprise, is Miss Leonore von Klenau, a Danish photographer who is studying engineering drafting in the School of General Studies.

The largest group of foreign students comes from Asia.

### Class Meetings

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dropped after a straw vote. Bids for the formal will be three dollars a couple.

The next class meeting will be held on March 4 at 12 p.m., for the primary purpose of nominating the class president.

The sophomore class elected Chardi Raup as its song leader at their meeting held last Friday. The class song leader, with the help of a committee selected by her, writes the original class song to be used in the step-singing ceremonies during Senior Week. A seventeen dollar ad was voted for Mortarboard. All sophomores were asked to come to the Mardi Gras, the freshman-sophomore formal, to be held in the Barnard gymnasium on March 8. Attendance of at least one hundred and twenty-five couples is needed for permission to use the gymnasium. The Greek Games score was announced. It is 2-1 in favor of the sophomores.

### On Campus

University Christian Association open house today will feature an address by Reverend James A. Pike, former Chaplain of the University, on the relations of Church and State. The meeting will take place at 4 p.m. in the Dodge Room, Earl Hall.

Columbia Christian Fellowship will sponsor a lunch tomorrow at noon in the Dodge Room.

International Students open house will be held tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the Dodge Room.

Newman Club is sponsoring a

supper tomorrow at 6:30 in the Dodge Room.

French Club will meet Monday afternoon, February 25, at 3:30 in Room 409, Barnard. Madame Renee Kohn will speak on "Une Education en France." Tea will be served.

Menorah-Seixas open house at 4 p.m. in the Dodge Room will feature an address by Professor Samuel Rosenblatt of Johns-Hopkins University on "Religion and State in Israel."

Music Club will meet Tuesday, February 26, at 4 p.m. in the College Parlor.

WKCR will cast Tuesday in Studio A for "The Plague," an original script written by George Geiss and produced by Shirley Marlowe.

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