



Officers to Address Installation Meeting

McIntosh Speech Preceeds Ceremony; Plan Presentation of Bear Pin Awards

Installation of the new student government will take place at tomorrow's assembly, along with the awarding of bear pins. Prior to the ceremonies President Millicent Carey McIntosh will speak.

Bear pins will be awarded to undergraduates "for outstanding service to the college in extra-curricular activities." Bear pin awards are also given to groups in the faculty and to student organizations.

After the president's speech, Renee Madesker '53, President of Undergraduate Association, will swear in Sue Nagelberg '54, the incoming president, who will then swear in the incoming undergraduate officers.

Student Council

The incoming Student Council includes besides the president: Lois Bingham '54, vice-president; Hannah Salomon '55, treasurer; Elizabeth Heavey '56, secretary; and the class presidents Barbara Kauder '54, Eileen O'Connor '55, Catherine Comes '56; the Honor Board Chairman, Marlene Ader '54; Residence Halls President, Ruth Pierson '54; Joe Clare Magnus '54, President of the Athletic Association, and Geraldine Kirshenbaum, BULLETIN Editor-in-Chief.

The newly elected members of Representative Assembly are from the class of '54; Elaine Tralins, Sally Aronowitz, Nancy Nims, Holly Stabler, Kit Campbell, Pat Hazeltine, Gusta Zuckerman, Shirley Henschel, Pat Barry, and Doris Barker.

Soph Reps

The class of '55 chose Tobi Brown, Barbara Berman, Fran Evans, Florence Federman, Mary Hetzel, Duane Lloyd, Nan Kuvin, Barbara Lyons, Gisella Von Scheven, and Diana Touliaou.

Representatives from the class of '56 are Nancy Aub, Cynthia Bachner, Barbara Blumstein, Toni Crowley, Alyce Degen, Betty Hellman, Stephanie Horton, Louise Sadler, Anna Scaffar and Edith Tennebaum.

The student body will meet the officers of the Undergraduate Association in person at the installation tea, Wednesday.

Rabbi L. Jung Cites Meaning Of Passover

"There is a margin of freedom in every faith," said Rabbi Leo Jung at the Thursday Noon Meeting. In his speech on "What Passover Means to the Barnard Girl of 1953" he enumerated the Jewish interpretations of freedom and its implications.

"All religion and ethics are based on the assumption of freedom," said Rabbi Jung, who is Professor of Ethics and Philosophy at Yeshiva University. "An act of my own free will says 'I believe in God.'" The Rabbi advanced the theory that there is no merit in doing something good if we are forced to do it.

Freedom of choice is essential, since if we didn't have the freedom to choose either the right or the wrong, no religion could promise reward or punishment. Rabbi Jung stressed the point that in order to have freedom of choice we must have a full knowledge of both the sides.

Rabbi Jung also emphasized the idea of freedom from tyranny and oppression.

Kirk Bans Law Board For Profs

Dr. Grayson Kirk, President of the University, has turned down a University faculty request for the creation of a legal board from the Faculty of Law to advise teachers who are subpoenaed by Congressional investigating committees, Professor Ernest Nagel of the Philosophy Department reported at a meeting of the Columbia Chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

He said that Dr. Kirk felt the six-man Committee on Conference, established by the University Council to deal with matters involving tenure, satisfactorily assumes this position.

Legal aid of this kind is needed, since teachers are usually notified only 72 hours before they must appear before the investigating committees and have little time to engage the help of a lawyer, Robert S. Lynd, Professor of Sociology, said.

Several professors at the session were outspoken in their disapproval of the Congressional probes and of the statement on academic freedom made recently by the Association of American Universities. Terming the universities' report "lamentably disappointing," Professor Robert M. McIver of Teachers College said, "We cannot trust our administrators to write the kind of statement we must have to carry our case to the public. The faculty must assume this power."

Dr. McIver denounced the administrators' attitude toward their faculties and pointed out the need for faculty autonomy.

New 'Bulletin' Managing Board Assumes Positions Tomorrow

Promotions to BULLETIN's fifty-fourth managing board will become effective tomorrow with the installation at the Assembly of Geraldine Kirshenbaum as Editor-in-Chief.

Three of the four new associate editors, Tobia Brown '55, Joyce LeBois '55, and Barbara Lyons '55 were promoted from the News Board and have been alternating as feature editors during this past year. Lenore Self '54, the 1952-1953 news editor of BULLETIN, completes the quartet of associate editors. The associate editors are responsible for the news pages and work in pairs each dummy day.

Judy Kaufman '54, recently elected Focus editor, and Jane Were-Bey '55, both members of the news board, were made feature editors. They will each edit the feature page one day each week. Co-news editors will be Sandra

Reps Fail in Ratifying Revised Constitution

Students Express Views on Changes

By Miriam Dressler

Failure of this year's Representative Assembly to pass the constitutional revision program means that the plan will probably be discussed by the new Assembly.

One of the most hotly debated parts of the revision program is the removal of the Dorm President from Student Council. In favor of the change, Eileen O'Connor '55 argued that under the present arrangement, which is not logical, dorm students, composing only one-third of the student body, have double representation and that special dorm representation "emphasizes the separation between day and dorm students."

Dorm Prexy

Discussing the advantages of having the dorm president on Student Council, Flo Federman '55 stressed that such an officer is a "competent leader who knows many people" and is therefore capable of judging applicants for appointments. Making appointments is one of the main functions of Student Council, she added. The dorm president can explain dorm policy as it influences over-all Barnard policy, and bring back to the dorm meetings firsthand "information on the activities of student government." Diana Touliaou '55 said that the Residence Halls deserve representation because they "create a community on campus which is enjoyed by all students and which distinguishes Barnard from other city colleges."

Bulletin

Under the constitutional revision program, still another member—the editor-in-chief of BULLETIN—would no longer sit on Student Council. Eileen O'Connor '55, supporting this revision, mentioned the need for objectivity on the part of a newspaper.

Opposing the change, Edith Tennenbaum '56 argued that being represented on the Council had never kept BULLETIN from freely criticizing before, and that if the editor-in-chief is to know

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Slate of 6 Major Changes Proposed

1. Disbanding of the Barnard Hall Social Committee and the removal of the Residence Hall Social Committee's power over co-ed affairs with the formation of a new Social Council to coordinate both day and dormitory social affairs.
2. Removal of the BULLETIN editor from membership in Student Council.
3. Removal of the Residence Hall's President from membership in Student Council.
4. Removal of all Student Council members from Representative Assembly with the exception of the President and Secretary of Undergraduate Association.
5. Placement of the Board of Proctors under the jurisdiction of the Honor Board Chairman and the creation of a Court of Treasurers to assume the duties of the Court of Senior Proctors.
5. Changing of the duties of the Vice-President from Chairman of the Board of Proctors to Clubs Chairman.

New Catalogue Notes Faculty Retirements

A glance through the Barnard Catalogue 1953-54 will reveal several new names among the faculty members and the absence of many familiar ones.

Professor Hugh W. Puckett, Chairman of the German Department and adviser to the German Club, is retiring this summer. Mrs. Louis G. Stabenau will be Acting Chairman of the department next year. Another retiring chairman is Frederic Hoffherr, Professor in the French Department. He will be replaced by Dr. LeRoy Breunig.

Dr. John E. Smith, Assistant Professor of Philosophy, has resigned and will teach at Yale. Now on a leave of absence, Professor Raymond Moley is retiring from the Government Department in June, 1954.

Professor Luisa Banti, visiting America from Italy on a fellowship from the University of Padua, will teach three Fine Arts courses on Ancient, Etruscan, and Cretan Art.

Miss Helen Carlson returns to the French Department next semester from the Netherlands. She has been studying abroad on a Fulbright.

Associate Professor Rene Albrecht-Carrie from France will teach several history courses including a seminar in European civilization.

Professor John Kouwenhoven, new Chairman of the English Department, will teach a course on American vernacular literature and art.

Among the faculty members who will be taking leaves of absence next year are David A. Robertson, Associate Professor of English; Ingrith Deyrup, Associate Professor of Zoology; and Donald Ritchie, Assistant Professor of Botany.

Henry Sharp, Professor of Geology, will be absent during the first semester; and Andre Mesnard, Assistant Professor of French, will be on leave the second semester.

Dorm Prexy, Editor Sit on New Council

By Hazel Gerber

The final meeting of this year's Representative Assembly failed to take any decisive action on the report of the Constitutional Revision Committee.

The major part of the meeting was devoted to the question of the competence of Rep Assembly to put into effect any of its revisions affecting officers elected this year, before the installation tomorrow.

Legality

The Chair ruled that Rep Assembly cannot put its revisions into effect before tomorrow and was supported by the Assembly. Consequently, Ruth Pierson, President of the Residence Halls and Geraldine Kirshenbaum, Editor of BULLETIN, will take their places on Student Council tomorrow, contrary to the proposed revision.

Renee Madesker, President of the Undergraduate Association, made the ruling on the grounds that the duties of elected officers cannot be changed after their elections, that there would not be time for the Faculty Committee to pass on the action of the Assembly and if necessary to send it back for reconsideration. However, the Rep Assembly had the power to vote on the proposed constitution to go into affect for the year after next, she added.

Challenge

Shulamith Simon '53 challenged the decision of the Chair, stating that the duties of an elected officer could be changed since the Constitution is supposed to be revised every four years to go into effect the following year. Hence, the new administration should fall under the jurisdiction of the revised constitution.

Miss Simon also declared that since membership on Student Council is not one of the major functions of the Dorm President and the BULLETIN editor, elimination of this membership would not be a serious transgression against the voters.

Music Colloquium Discusses German Music Death Wish

"The Death Wish: Its Expression in German Music of the 19th Century" will be the subject of a Colloquium given jointly by the departments of Religion and Music tomorrow from four to six P.M. in the College Parlor.

Professor Cheronnier of the department of Religion will trace the elaboration of the death motive in German thought with illustrations from Schopenhauer, Nietzsche, German mystics and existentialists.

Professor Cady of the Music Department will show the musical means employed by Wagner, Brahms and other German romantic composers, to express such abstractions as pessimism, retrospection and the longing for death.

Barnard Bulletin

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STAFF MANAGER
Judy Elvet

MANAGING EDITOR OF THE DAY, Barbara Lyons
FEATURE EDITOR OF THE DAY, Jane Were-Bey

In Review

During the past year we have used this column to discuss our views on pertinent issues. Although many of these matters are no longer vital, there still remain some that we consider important. In writing our last editorial we wish to comment on these and at the same time say a few words about the college as a whole.

Last fall when we declared ourselves on the national election we departed from an editorial tradition that concerned itself with matters exclusively related to undergraduate life. We repeated this departure a few weeks ago when we considered the matter of congressional investigations and academic freedom. Although the stands that we took on these two questions were in themselves vital, at present we are more concerned with what such stands represent.

We believe that as undergraduates we should prepare to assume civic responsibility after graduation. To us this does not mean merely planning to perform the rote activities expected of any member of a community. It also means putting into application the objective approaches to situations that we have learned at college and expressing the opinions that we have arrived at after utilizing these approaches. By considering the national election and academic freedom, we have attempted to express our views on matters not immediately related to undergraduate life in a way that reflects the tempered, moderate training that we have received at college and in a way that we feel will be expected of us when we leave college. We hope that in this we have been successful.

During the year we have also declared ourselves on what we consider to be the nature of Barnard. We have stressed the individual differences that exist within the student body and have urged that these differences be respected by those who might be inclined to bewail the absence of majority participation in particular campus activities. We would like to reiterate the need for this respect—unless it continues the scope of possible development at Barnard will be limited as a single all-prevailing philosophy of what a Barnard girl should be replaces the present freedom of growth and expression that now exists here.

In terms of this we have urged the continuance of a liberal scholarship policy believing, as we do, that such a policy will allow for a greater social and economic representation within an already happily homogeneous undergraduate population.

We have also asked for a more vital and militant Representative Assembly. We have suggested that the classes carefully consider the ten delegates that they elect and that once these delegates are elected they participate in the Assembly discussions.

There are other things that we have considered, but at this time we would also like to speak of the tremendous freedom of expression that we as the Barnard campus newspaper have enjoyed. The editorial opinions that we have expressed represent our own decisions. We have never experienced pressure from persons not on our editorial board. We thank the members of the faculty, administration, and student body for the trust that they have shown in us. We hope that we have used it well.

Letters to the Editor

President's View

To the Editor:

The following represents my thought on the questions which you pose on academic freedom:

a. "Should communists be allowed to teach in colleges?"

It is my thinking that a communist is no longer a free agent and, therefore, is not free to teach the truth, but instead must interpret facts and material in accordance with the communist party line. This point of view has been well proven by the distortion of biological and sociological data by communist teachers and scientists. I have had no experience myself with employing or working with communist teachers, but I would tend to believe that such teachers cannot teach objectively, and so could mislead weak students by presenting a distorted picture. I, therefore, believe that communists should not be allowed to teach in colleges.

b. "Should a teacher being interrogated by a Congressional committee answer the question: Are you a communist?"

I do not believe that teachers or any other American citizen should seek constitutional immunity when being interrogated by a Congressional committee. I do not believe that the Fifth Amendment should be used as an excuse for refusing to answer this question. Instead I believe that teachers, like other citizens, should answer the question truthfully. Refusal to do so only increases suspiciousness.

c. "Are these Congressional committees a threat to academic freedom?"

It depends to a large degree on motivation of and the techniques employed by the committee. Naturally every college has a fundamental duty to provide the best and most honest teaching possible. Any good college regards the maintenance of academic freedom as an obligation and supports the aim of Columbia's Bicentennial—"man's right to knowledge and the free use thereof."

Yours very sincerely,

(Mrs.) Anne G. Pannell
Pres., Sweet Briar College

Praises Honor System

To the Editor:

In a letter recently published in BULLETIN the question was raised as to whether Barnard is fertile ground for an honor system. The same letter also suggested that because the emphasis on marks is stressed to an unwarranted extent on this campus that therefore the Honor System necessarily suffers and is a "farce."

To the first point I wish to reply that conditions at Barnard are very favorable for an honor system, particularly as compared with other college situations. I believe that a respect of the tradition of the System's successful operation and an appreciation of its privileges are now held by the majority of students on campus. An undue emphasis on marks may intensify a situation, but if all conditions bearing upon the exam are fair, there should be no encouragement to cheating. Students come to Barnard recognizing that a certain standard is maintained here and that marks are considered the most successful means of measuring that standard at this time.

Admitting these conditions, the question of whether a student is willing to cheat herself is a personal one which only she can resolve. The matter of reporting, which is the second of the two-fold responsibilities in our System, is more of a social issue dependent for its acceptance upon the attitude of the student body.

That the Honor System needs to be a more vital part of Barnard life than it is at present, is true. But this should not infer that the system is by any means a superficial structure lacking sincere support at this time.

Ruth Ann Curtis,
Chairman, Honor Board

Questions Honor System

To the Editor:

What does Honor mean in Barnard?

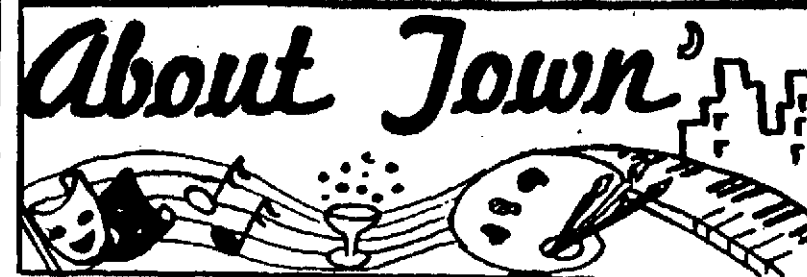
I think that this is a good time to re-examine the nature of Barnard's Honor System, since the various platforms, promises, and revisions have recently been put forth by the candidates for Honor Board Chairman.

Just before Easter vacation, I had gym as my last class. Foolishly enough, I left my pocketbook outside the locker. In it was a rather large sum of money in a zipper compartment, not easily accessible. When I returned, it did not even occur to me that the money would not be there, and it wasn't until much later that I discovered it was missing.

After the initial shock, I felt only disillusionment, since, for the last few months we have been hearing a great deal of rhetoric concerning the advantages of the further extension of the honor system on campus, the question above arose in my mind.

The point is this. To me, honor, or honesty, does not mean merely "not cheating on exams." It's a little more basic than that. Be-

(Cont'd on Page 3, Col. 2)



By Judy Ross

A certain eminent drama critic, noted for his laments on the dearth of Sean O'Casey's plays in New York, can rub his hands in glee over the current off-Broadway production of Mr. O'Casey's controversial masterpiece, "The Plough and The Stars."

Making the most of a tiny loft located at 1129 Sixth Avenue, near 43rd Street, an ambitious group called "Trio" gives a polished performance of this story of the Irish Easter rebellion.

Notable Character Roles

Most notable are the wonderfully droll character roles of the belligerent but good-hearted Irish tenement women, the spluttering old pub-haunter, and the strong young Socialist banner-bearer. These busy and often pathetic individual lives are set against the violence of civil insurrection—and the effects of battle, gunfire, or just plain macabre gore that the Trio company evokes on a tiny, tastefully-decorated stage are alone worth the modest price of a ticket.

As Mr. Brooks Atkinson has often cried, rare is the opportunity to see Sean O'Casey produced at all in this country—and it is even rarer to find such perceptive productions of the amateur circuit, where the playgoer benefits from all the advantages of fresh young enthusiasm, stimulating experimentalism, the thrill of discovering new talents, and, last but not least, a reduced rate scale. Performances are Wednesday through Sunday at the usual hour, and you'd best call Circle 5-9633 for reservations.

Musical at Originals Only

Our old friends at the Originals Only Playhouse in Greenwich Village have a new baby: a musical play called "Surprise Package." Their admission-by-contribution policy still draws the sort of crowd that makes advance reservations a good idea. At their newly-decorated quarters at 100 Seventh Avenue South, they cultivate a winning atmosphere of good-fellowship in participation with between-the-acts refreshments "on location" and a friendly cast that is always ready to fraternize with dramatomans in the audience.

Italian Club Gives A Bit of Old Italy

By Joan Ghislen

From the red-checked tablecloths, to the Antipasto, to the rendition of "O Sole Mio" a la Professor Sweet, the Italian Club's spaghetti dinner on March 12th was a cultural and gastronomical bit of Old Italy, and a great success to boot. But perhaps the greatest achievement was a performance of "Napoli Millionaria" in Italian, in which most of the participants knew little of what their co-actors were talking about. Everything went fine until one of the cast flubbed-up on a cue, (that being the only recognized word in the play) and came in three pages too early. The situation was saved by Mrs. Maristella Bove (advisor and guiding influence of the club) who turned to the errant actor with a, "Not now Ricardo, come back tomorrow morning." Mrs. Bove did not bat an eyelash.

It is her calm direction and vitality, aided by Rita Cadematori and the other officers of the club, that has aroused the enthusiasm of the members, and molded it into something creative. "For a club should not just be a chartered organization," says Mrs. Bove. Last year at Christmas, there was the performance of a 15th Century Miracle Play, "to spread Italian culture." This year during the holidays, members of the club entertained some of the nursery school clan in the gym. Foremost on the agenda are frequent socials, teas, and luncheons, and Italian films shown every Friday evening at the Casa Italiana where the club held a tremendous masquerade ball in February.

Financial success?—oh, yes, Mrs. Bove has many hopes for the money raised during the year. "Perhaps the basis of a scholarship fund for an Italian to study in America, or even the means for a trip to Italy for some Barnard girls in the summer. Italy is my home, and I would be able to show it to them."

On April 18th with the rendition of three one-act plays the Italian Club will conclude another very successful season.



Mortarboard Sales Lag Behind Previous Year

By Miriam Dressler

Before we beat the drum and ask alms for Mortarboard, it might be wise to discover why Barnardites move so reluctantly to Mortarboard's booth on Jake. Is the explanation general lack of interest or does it lie in the response of one student: "Oh, are they taking subscriptions now?"

Mortarboard, to date, has sold little more than half the number of books finally sold last year. Since the price is no higher and student apathy, according to the latest statistics, no greater than last year, perhaps the explanation must be sought in the publicity methods of this year's business staff.

Mortarboard's business manager, this year will tell you that her idea is to avoid personal contact methods, which are "time-consuming" and difficult with so small a business staff, as much as possible. She explains that the staff has tried to solicit subscriptions by the door-to-door method in the dorms, but with little success. In the case of day students, personal contact publicity would mean sending every student a note through student mail. Winifred is very conscious of a general disinterest among the freshman, sophomore, and senior class, who seem to feel that this is primarily a book for the juniors.

Successful Methods

Last year's business manager, Ingrid Otten, apparently had less consideration for Mrs. Bridges and sent notes to all members of all classes. Her business staff tried to overcome the bad impression that previous staffs had made on students by their use of "high-pressure methods" — an impression that is probably partially responsible for the attitude of the present business staff.

Ingrid's staff concentrated on making students aware of Mortarboard and on bringing subscription blanks to students whose inertia prevented them from reaching the Mortarboard booth. They even turned the staff into small-scale travelling salesmen and wrote the freshmen letters during the summer.

New Tradition

Ingrid believes that they helped to build a new tradition, partially destroying the notion that Mortarboard was a one-class book. The result of all these "time-consuming" publicity methods, was that Mortarboard emerged from the red, and three hundred seventy-five books were sold. Button-holing may not be the answer to Mortarboard's present problem, although Winifred is considering the use of personal contact methods, but certainly, something must be done to prevent future "Oh, are they taking subscriptions now?"

Letters to the Editor

(Cont'd from Page 2, Col. 3)

fore this happened, I extolled the merit of our wonderful system to many disbelievers from other colleges.

One feels that something so fundamental as not stealing does not have to be included in anybody's conception of honor. Now I wonder.

Sincerely,
Judith Seiden '55

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Brown Speech Cites Shaw's Eccentricities

By Mimi Rubin

"George Bernard Shaw always said that he was not clever; others were dumb," stated John Mason Brown in an anecdotal lecture delivered last Wednesday night at McMillin Theater.

Mr. Brown described the personality and character of Mr. Shaw rather than his voluminous writings. Shaw was an event, not merely a man. His egotism was part of his honesty since he believed he was exceptional. It was his duty to tell people about himself because people will not think until someone thinks for them. It was no use merely doing clever things in England; the people must be told that they are clever, believed Shaw.

No Autobiography

Although Shaw was always voluminous on the subject of George Bernard Shaw in conversation, he would never write his autobiography. When asked by a publisher to give his reason for his decision, he replied: "Events never happen to me, I happen to them."

Shaw refused to have his works put into any books which were designed for classroom use, declaring that he would not have his works hated and despised like those of Shakespeare.

Shaw had both the clown and the tragedian in him, and he often remarked that the clown tripped him up. In the most eloquent mo-

ments something amusing would always occur. This lightness of heart was a special gift. Unfortunately it is a trait most suspect, Mr. Brown declared.

Devil's Advocate

He was not only an intellectual, but in this century of radio he was a whole network in himself. He took all knowledge as his empire, often borrowing from other writers. What he borrowed he did not steal; instead he possessed it. He had the gift of startling people into attention, and was always disagreeing with himself and with others. When others finally agreed with him, he would change his ideas even if he contradicted his former statements. He never ar-

gued by besmirching another man's reputation; he first recognized what was good in a person and then annihilated the mind. He was against ideas and never people and yet was bound to accumulate enemies.

Dorms Name Next Leaders in Election

Kit Cambell '54 was chosen as vice-president of the Residence Halls in an election conducted last Thursday and Friday.

The dorm students also chose as their new officers. Nan Kuvin '55, treasurer, and Toni Lautman '55, activities chairman. The election for the office of secretary will require a run-off between Judy Wilson '56 and Nancy Aub '56, which will be held this week.

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Annual AA June Training Camp Program Starts May 29

The Athletic Association's annual June Training Program, under the direction of Mrs. Marion Phillips, Barnard Camp Director, and Annette Wilbois '55, Camp committee chairman, will begin on May 29. The purpose of the program is to train girls as leaders for camp weekends as well as to give them camping and counselor experience for summer positions.

The training program which will last three days, through June 1, will include discussions, lessons in camp craft skills, nature walks, hikes, and "sings." At this time members of next year's camp committee will be chosen.

Camp is located forty miles from New York on Westchester Hills, close to Croton. Cabin facilities, provisions for other camping activities, and swimming are available.

Students interested in the week-end are requested to make written application to Mrs. Phillips. The cost of the week-end, including transportation, is \$8.00 for day students and \$4.50 for dormitory students.

Students Comment on Constitution Revision

(Cont'd from Page 1, Col. 3)

what is going on in student government, she must be on the Council. Mary Hetzel '55 mentioned that BULLETIN'S removal from Student Council would diminish contribution to the Council's publicity.

Another very controversial part of the plan is the replacement of the Barnard Hall Social Affairs Committee and the Dorm Social Committee in regard to co-ed affairs by a super-structure, the Social Council. Edith Tennenbaum '56, feeling that the new setup

would better centralize social activities, supported the change but stated that the budget for social activities must allow for special activities for dorm students. Eileen O'Connor '55, however, also in favor of the revision, felt that social activities should be school-wide and that if the residence

dents, greater unity would result. Strongly opposed to the joint council, as proposed,

Supporting the proposed elimination of Student Council members from Representative Assembly, another student mentioned the

advantage of separation of executive and legislative powers, and the lack of logic behind a plan which concedes to a body the power to legislate the policy it must execute. In contrast to the separation of powers argument, Edith Tennenbaum compared the relations of Student Council to Representative Assembly to those between the British cabinet and Parliament. She maintained that members of Student Council are in a better position to execute the laws if they know the background of the legislation.

On Campus

Newman Club will meet today at 4 P.M. in the Dodge room of Earl Hall, to hear Father John Day discuss "God Under Your Skin."

Seixas-Menorah will present Hershel Shanks, Columbia University graduate student, with the results of his survey, "A Study of Intermarriage," this afternoon at 4. Mr. Shanks will base his speech on a questionnaire answered by 600 Columbia and Barnard students.

Senior Class will hold an important meeting to decide Class Gift Wednesday, April 15, at noon in Brinckerhoff Theatre.

Earl Hall Society Council has planned a lunch for Wednesday, April 15 at 12. Elections will be held for new officers.

Seixas-Menorah will have a discussion luncheon in the Dodge Room at Earl Hall on Wednesday, April 15, at twelve o'clock.

Poetry Center of the YM-YMHA at 92nd Street and Lexington Avenue, is presenting the last in a series of three lectures on Shakespeare by the noted poet and critic, Professor Mark Van Doren. It will take place on Thursday evening, April 16.

Earl Hall discussion group will meet Wednesday, April 15, at 4 P.M. in the Dodge Room of Earl Hall.

United Christians Council will meet on Thursday, April 16 at 4 P.M. Dr. Ruth Wiek, of United Student Christians Council, will speak on the recent international conference of students in India.

Greek Games are being held Saturday, April 18 at 3 P.M. Tickets can be purchased on Jake for \$1.25.

Andrews

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