

VOTE ON THE REFERENDUM

Barnard



Bulletin

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By Subscription

315 Vote In Elections For Class President

Classes Elect M. Mass, S. Silverman, M. Poss: Will Retain Positions If Referendum Passes

by Marilyn Ross

Myra Mass '64, Sue Silverman '65, and Margaret Poss '66 were elected presidents of their respective classes, it was announced last Friday. The three-day voting polled 59 votes in the Junior Class, 124 votes in the Sophomore Class, and 132 votes in the Freshman Class.

In her platform, Miss Mass pointed out the importance of the class president as one who serves "as a coordinator of class activities." Even without the existing student government, Miss Mass stressed that "class government must maintain its present independent identity."

Miss Silverman emphasized the importance of consideration of such issues as exam scheduling, a general curriculum review, housing and 616, the four-course system, and student exchange. She noted: "An organ such as Student Opinion Committee (proposed under Nancy Neveloff's referendum) would more effectively represent the views of the students."

Miss Poss noted that until the question of the referendum is settled, "the class must assume some of the functions of the larger body." She urged discussion and carrying out of the proposals of planned "evenings in the dorms" for commuters and dorm students to get together, continuation of afternoon discussion groups, more intercollegiate activities, and improving such activities as this year's sophomore majors' tea.

The presidents, who will as-

sume office at the Installation Assembly on March 26, will be installed under either the old or the new system. Under the old system they would serve on Representative Assembly and Student Council, and under the new system they would serve on the Executive Committee.

C.U. Faculty To Lecture

The Board of Managers of Ferris Booth Hall has inaugurated a new lecture series, **Focus on the Contemporary**, in which the student has "an opportunity to meet faculty members in their own particular area of interest." Lectures will be held in Wollman Auditorium at 4:30 p.m. on Wednesdays.

Paul Kateman '64C, organizer and moderator of the series, explained that professors will have no restrictions of topic or time placed upon them.

Associate Professor of Art History, Dustin Rice spoke on modern art at the first lecture, last Wednesday. Scheduled to speak this Wednesday is James P. Shenton, Associate Professor of History, on "Educational Prospects." Others scheduled to speak are Warner R. Schilling, Associate Professor of Government, Charles O. Beckman, Professor of Chemistry, A. A. Berle, Professor of Law, and Bernard Professor of Economics, Raymond J. Saulnier.

Referendum To Eliminate Fines, Poll Student Opinion On Issues

"The new system would enable those students who wish to participate in student activities to do so without the limitations and restrictions which now exist and would enable those who do not wish to participate to do so without being penalized," stated Nancy Neveloff '64, organizer of the school-wide referendum on student government.

In accordance with her aim of participation by choice, no required meetings of any sort could be called by any class or organization of the Undergraduate Association. A Student Opinion Committee (SOC) would operate in order to be able to quickly and effectively poll student opinion on important issues throughout the year, according to Miss Neveloff.

Voting on the referendum will begin tomorrow and continue until Friday, March 15 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Jake. A polling booth will be open in the dormitories on Friday at breakfast only. In order to pass 2/3 of at least 55% of



Nancy Neveloff

the student body must indicate approval of the referendum.

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The final system resulted from Miss Neveloff's suggestions and a series of three open meetings which were held last Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. The new system is coordinated by three main structures: Executive Committee, Honor Board-Propctors and Activities Council.

● **Executive Committee:** The Committee is composed of five representatives from each Class, four elected by their Class, plus the Class President. The Honor Board Chairman, Activities Council Chairman, Curriculum Committee Chairman and President of the Dormitories are voting members of the Committee. The editor-in-chief of *Bulletin* and the chairman of the Student Opinion Committee have seats on the Executive Committee but do not vote.

The Executive Committee Chairman is elected by an all-school vote. A Secretary, Treasurer and two delegates to the Columbia University Student Council are elected by the Executive Committee from their membership.

The Executive Committee approves appropriations, acts as a liaison with the Administration, makes suggestions to clubs and committees, recognizes clubs and registers ad hoc committees. The Committee would meet once every two weeks or when called into emergency session.

● **Honor Board-Propctors:** The Honor Board Chairman is elected by a vote of the entire student body. The Board is composed of two delegates from each Class, one elected by each Class and one appointed from each Class by the Honor Board Chairman. The group's functions are the same as they were under the old system.

The Proctor Chairman is elected from the Junior Propctors by the outgoing Senior and Junior Propctors. Nominations for Propctors may be submitted by all members of the Activities Council through the Activities Council Chairman and by members of the Executive Committee through the Executive Committee Chairman. Final selection of Propctors is made by the outgoing Junior and Senior Propctors.

● **Activities Council:** The Chairman of the Activities Council is elected by the entire student body, and chairs the Council composed of the head or a representative from every permanent organization, committee, club and publication.

The Activities Council coordinates all activities at Barnard, sets up the Calendar, works on Clubs Carnival and the Activities section of the Student Handbook.

Any group of ten students may form a committee or club with a seat on Activities Council by presenting a Constitution OR Statement of Purpose to the Executive Committee. Fifteen persons indicating interest in forming an ad hoc committee may do so by registering with the Executive Committee.

All committees are open, autonomous and self-perpetuating and elect their own chairmen.

The Student Opinion Committee (See REFERENDUM, Page 3)

Council Delays Assembly; Installation Held March 26

Student Council voted on Friday to postpone the Installation Assembly from March 19 to March 26, in order that a full slate of Undergraduate Association Officers could be installed at one meeting.

At the same time, Council cancelled the required Class meetings scheduled for Thursday for the election of Representative As-

sembly delegates. The meetings will be rescheduled at a time when the classes will know whether they are electing Assembly delegates or representatives to the Executive Council proposed in Nancy Neveloff's referendum.

The changes in date are results of the fact that voting on the referendum proposed by the Undergraduate Association President-Elect will not be concluded until Friday of his week. If the referendum passes, new elections will have to be held for the offices of Chairman of the Executive Committee, Chairman of Activities Council, and four delegates from each class to the Executive Committee. If it fails, a new election for President of the Undergraduate Association and elections for Class Representative Assembly delegates will be held.

If the new elections for Undergraduate President are held before the Installation Assembly, Frankie Stein '63, Undergraduate President, will conduct them. If they are not held until after the Assembly, they will be conducted by Janet Hall '64, who would have been installed as Vice-President of the Association.

Voting on the referendum will take place on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday and Friday on Jake and in the Dormitories on Friday at breakfast and supper. Votes will be counted Friday night.

Falbo Runs Unopposed For Dorm Presidency

by Sara Piovio

Ann Falbo '64, was the only candidate nominated for President of the Residence Halls Association at a dorm meeting last Thursday. Other candidates running unopposed were Leslie Hochberg '64, for Residence Council Chairman, and B. J. Lunin '65, for Junior Representative to Dormitory Executive.

Four members of the Class of '66 were nominated for the office of Sophomore Representative to Exec: Ruth Feder, Carol Hundertmark, Connie Wallace, and Ellen Zimmerman.

In her speech, Miss Falbo called the office of Dorm President one of the most important at Barnard. She stated that Dorm Exec. serves as a liaison between the dormitory residents and the resident staff.

Miss Falbo hopes to continue work on student complaints about the cafeteria. She would like to

see dorm students have some say about who should live in 616.

In addition, Miss Falbo said that she expects any change in the organization of the Undergraduate Association will of necessity affect Dorm Exec.

The Residence Council Chairman has, according to Miss Hochberg, a three-fold responsibility: to see that students make their feelings known to their floor counselors, to see that floor counselors report these feelings to the Residence Council, and to bring these feelings to Dorm Exec. She also feels that the Residence Council should meet more than twice a year.

Two problems concern the Junior Representative, according to Miss Lunin: fire-drills and freshman orientation. She hopes to eliminate the necessity for two fire-drills through clarification of the procedure.

Results of these elections were



Ann Falbo

announced Saturday night after *Bulletin* went to press. Nominations for first and second vice-presidents, social chairman, activities chairman, treasure and secretary will be made at a meeting tonight at 10:30 p.m. in the gym.

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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF — ANN FLEISHER

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SPECIAL CONTRIBUTORS: Betty Linsky, Julie Lomoe

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Vote Yes

Bulletin wholeheartedly endorses the referendum proposed by Nancy Neveloff, President-Elect of the Undergraduate Association. We urge the members of the student body to vote Yes on the referendum.

The structure Miss Neveloff has proposed provides for responsible representative government which makes use of the abilities of interested students without taxing them, and does not infringe on the right of students without interest in student government not to participate. It is certainly worth trying for a year.

The proposed constitution includes an Executive Committee which would make the final decisions on allotment of money and matters of policy. This body would assume the indispensable duties of Representative Assembly and Student Council; but by paring of work of this body to a minimum, and by making it possible for both the secretary and the treasurer to have paid assistants to help with clerical work, the constitution would prevent the members of the Executive Committee from being unduly burdened by their jobs.

The Activities Council, meeting at least once a semester, would be available to coordinate the activities calendar, to run Clubs Carnival and to handle special activities problems. It will not place an extra burden on the chairmen of clubs and committees.

The creation of a Student Opinion Committee may alleviate the complaints of some students that their opinions are not asked on vital issues.

The open club system will enable all students who wish to meet at Barnard for a specific purpose to do so. By making committee membership open as well, it will enable a wider range of student opinion to be instrumental in effecting policy.

The responsibility for governing, under the new system, will be assumed by the Executive Committee, Honor Board, Proctors and Activities Council with the participation of the autonomous clubs and committees. Participation in the work of governing, however, will not be mandatory for all students. There will be no required meetings called by student organizations. This important change will eliminate fines, the financial penalty for non-participation.

In urging the members of the student body to vote in this referendum, no matter how they vote — and in supporting a yes vote — we would also urge all interested students to consider running for the positions that will be open if the referendum passes. The proposed constitution corrects many of the ills of the old. Lack of leadership, however, cannot be overcome by constitutional change alone.

James Room Exhibition Illustrates Spontaneity Of Masters' Drawings

by Julie Lomoe

The exhibition of Old Master drawings in the James Room, on loan from the Cooper Union Museum, helps illuminate the appeal of the unabashed taste for the illusionistic and the grandiose. This is a taste often alien to the modern temperament, but made more accessible here by the personal, autographic nature of drawing.

The exhibit by no means neglects examples of the more intimate, spontaneous character that is drawing's special province and one of its greatest appeals. Witness, for example, the sensitive "Portrait of a Clockmaker" by the Venetian Novelli, or the "Cavalier with a Wine Glass" by the seventeenth century Dutch artist Flink, who calls to mind similarly simpatico characters by Hals. A study of trees in red

chalk, attributed to Watteau, is at once unpretentious and evocative.

But the collection of drawing of the Cooper Union Museum, one of the world's largest, is primarily devoted to the decorative arts, and it is this emphasis that characterizes the exhibition. The ephemeral art of costume design is represented by a "Standing Figure in Oriental Dress" attributed to Vignon, and a stage backdrop by the Italian Tosselli, about 1800, must have strongly moved an impressionable audience, for even in miniature, it combines the ominous labyrinthine spaces of a Piranesi with the bold geometric thrusts of a Charles Sheeler. Tesi's sketch for the corner of an illusionistic painted ceiling reveals how such bewildering conglomerations of painted garlands, cupids, balustrades, and

cornices were rendered first in small scale value studies before being inflated to work their *trompe l'oeil* on the gullible viewer. Moucheron's design for a castle wall decoration is an example of the same procedure, with more pretensions and less light-heartedness.

The exhibit begins with a fifteenth century brush drawing attributed to Gozzoli, and continues with the emphasis on Italian and French artists. Coming to the nineteenth century and the "monuments we're glad never left the drawing board" department, there is Houel's giant globe rising atop a burst of clouds, probably in glorification of Napoleon, showing the occasional value of drawings as an indication of what might have been.

On a less ambitious scale there is a newsboy by Constantin Guys who shouts "la Prrrrresse" to the envy of all would be r-rollers. Finally, an example of the nineteenth century romantic movement in German art is Knip's sweeping view of the bay of Naples from a grotto.

The above-mentioned drawings are a mere sampling of the thirty-three examples on display. Truly, there is something here for everyone. For those who aspire to connoisseurship, as do the students in Professor Held's "Prints and Drawings" course, or simply for those in search of a bit of esoterica to spice cocktail conversation, there is the challenge of knowing that certain of the drawings are wrongly labelled. That, for example, the Castiglione drawing is executed not in bistre but in iron gall ink. In any case, the exhibit will be in the James Room, for scrutiny or for enjoyment, through March 22.

Arrows Come To Campus; Emergency Food Follows

by Betty Linsky

Two summers ago, Congress passed a bill to spend federal funds to label and stock with food and emergency equipment buildings which might serve as potential fallout shelters.

Barnard is now seeing the result of the Congressional action: yellow and black signs with two or three yellow arrows pointing in the same or different directions. You've seen the signs—on churches, on the second floor of Milbank Hall, on Barnard Hall, on Hewitt Hall.

Perhaps you have wondered, if it is safe to be in any other place. Should you skip your international relations seminar in Lehman? Lehman has no sign.

If you think that the ugly yellow-and-black sign is ruining the intricate brick facing on Hewitt Hall, don't blame Barnard, please. According to Mr. Kiessling of Buildings and Grounds, Barnard doesn't really know exactly what is happening.

The signs were put up by the state: first some engineers came to survey, then workmen came, showed their credentials, and then put up signs. "I understand they are going to stock some of these shelters," said Mr. Kiessling.

A police patrolman at the Civil Defense Headquarters for New York City had more information about the general shelter program. Two years ago, the Army Corps of Engineers, at the direc-

tion of the federal government and authorization by Congress, began to survey buildings in cities and towns throughout the United States. They determined which buildings could potentially protect from radiation fallout fifty people or more. In a second phase of the shelter program in New York, the city send people around to make a physical examination of the buildings designated by the engineers, obtain the permission of the building owners to mark the buildings, and then put up signs like those which have appeared around Barnard during the past weeks.

Eventually, in the third phase (See SHELTERS, Page 4)

Pianist Towlen To Give Recital On College Campus

by Ann Selgin

Gary Towlen, "a young keyboard master," and a senior at Columbia College, will give a piano recital at Wollman Auditorium, on Tuesday, March 12, at 8:30 p.m. The recital will be presented by WKCR. Admission is free.

A Romantic American
Eight years ago Gary Towlen made his piano debut at Carnegie Recital Hall at the age of twelve. Since that time he has played in the capital cities of Europe, as

well as throughout the United States. He has been acclaimed a "romantic American" by the press of both continents following his tours.

In November he played in England, and the British press reviewed him with great warmth. "Towlen's outstanding musical gifts lie in his delicacy, his sensitive feeling for tone colour and a maturity of conception that belies his years. We experience in his playing not the brash showmanship of youth but an innately thoughtful approach to everything, and a tenderness which at times is most moving," says Carol Spero of Music and Musicians.

In his forthcoming recital at Wollman, Mr. Towlen will perform the Sonata in F Major Opus 332 by Mozart, Les Soirees de Nazelles by Poulenc and Sonata in B Minor by Liszt. This recital was promised Mr. Towlen by WKCR, upon his return from his most recent European tour last December.

An Artist To Watch

"He returned technically assured and mature, by temperament both dreamy and intense, and with a definite mind of his own," commented Jack Diether of Musical America.

The 1963-64 season will see Mr. Towlen touring Europe and the United States.

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

It seems to me that Barnard's proposed change in the present system of student government is not completely explained by the students' lack of interest. It is better explained by our refusal to recognize what student government does for us and our responsibility in this process.

The primary feature of Miss Neveloff's proposed system is decentralization, giving primary responsibility to the individual student, instead of to an already organized and functioning group. I do not believe this system will be very effective, for the majority of Barnard has indicated its lack

of interest in the activities of student government. The responsibility for many decisions will then be on the Administration. If this happens, we will lose, for although the Administration is doing the best job it can, it cannot by its very nature understand and work for the students' position in these matters as well as we can.

If the Administration makes our decisions, our voice in policy determination will be severely diminished. If Barnard refuses to accept its responsibilities, it must also expect to lose its privileges.

Linda Topping '64

March 7, 1963

Student Government Crisis Elicits Faculty's Comments

Student government is being reformed by the students. What do the professors think about the present state of the government? What do they think has caused this state? Below are the opinions of some of the members of the faculty.

Professor Burrell of the History Department noted that interest in the student government has steadily declined since he first came to Barnard. "A sign of the times," this decline is a "built-in problem which no amount of reform can change very much." He finds no real cause for concern about growing apathy because he feels that intellectual activity is commanding the attention once held by campus politics. Student today are "perhaps more intellectually exciting" than before. "If the government goes to pot, it goes." The displacement of energy is a happy one.

"We must remember that in most political situations few people are actively interested, and these are the people who do the work," stated Professor Peardon

of the Government Department. For Barnard in particular, he continued, "This nucleus must get busy before the election and stir up the vote. Voters must be stimulated to vote." In order to create an interest in the government, "... you must make students feel that the government can do something for them."

Professor Hook of the English Department sees the present crisis as "... an admirable way of bringing before the students the importance of Student Government." In allowing the Government to die from neglect, the students would lose more than they now realize, she feels. The Professor considers, "... Student Government in every way important." She cited the "... possibilities for growth and maturity for all involved." In conclusion, she reiterated, "It would be a great shame if Student Government should not realize its full potential."

Professor Woodbridge feels that if the government in its present form can not capture the atten-

tion of the students, "it should be overhauled." He feels that the Honor System, vital to the interests of the students, must be run with full participation.

Standing committees such as the Honor Board are important because they carry more prestige than does an ad hoc group of students — these committees if they "actively function" do speak for the student body. Professor Woodbridge concluded, "Does it really matter? Nothing really matters, but it matters a little."

Political Council Holds Conference On Africa

J. Wayne Fredericks, Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs, will be one of the speakers at the three-day conference on Africa, to be held at Barnard from April 26 to 28. The conference is being sponsored by Barnard Political Council and Columbia Political Assembly.

Speaking at the conference also will be the permanent ambassador to the United Nations from Sierra Leone.

In addition to addresses by men working in the field of African

affairs and professors in the field, the conference will discuss six subtopics: "Neutrality," "The Cultural Revival," which will include a discussion of religion in Africa; "Political Development;" "Economic Development;" "Independence," using the Congo as a case study; and "Pan-Africanism." The conference will also include a debate on the problems of South Africa.

Thirty schools have already indicated that they will participate in the conference. Conference coordinators are Gerry Dobner '64, Alan Kanzer '64C, Alan Lazar '64C, and Richard Goshman '63C.

SPU Circulates Petition For Abolition Of Draft

A revitalized Student Peace Union is circulating a petition to abolish the draft and is inquiring into Barnard's acceptance of federal funds to stock fall-out shelters.

Since legislation for the renewal of the draft is coming up shortly in Congress, SPU is circulating a petition for the draft's abolition. The group cites as a reason the fact that the draft is inefficient; that is, in a crisis, its apparatus is too slow to be useful in raising troops. Besides, nuclear weapons make a large number of troops unnecessary if benefits for soldiers were increased, recruitment would no longer be a problem. Abolition would effect a general improvement in army morale. The group also cites a difficulty for men who have not yet been drafted in finding employment, since they can offer employers no permanence of tenure.

The new Student Peace Union is in the process of writing to the administration of the College asking for a justification of the use of school areas as fall-out shelters. A delegate will see Mr. Joseph P. Nye, Director of University Residence and member of the sub-committee on civil defense decisions of Columbia's Safety Committee, to register their protest.

At their next meeting on Tuesday, March 12, at 8:30 p.m. in 402

Hamilton, permanent officers will be elected. Temporary officers are Gretchen Grossner '66, chairman; Susan Sklar '66, secretary; and David Holmstrum '64C, treasurer.

Team Starts Practice; Coach Appears Confident

by Barbara Hudson

Three afternoons a week a group of boys boards a bus outside Hartley Hall and travels downtown to the Armory on 95th Street. Here, in the pungent atmosphere of a stable (professional polo matches are held in the Armory), the Columbia baseball team holds its "spring" training. In spite of the slightly adverse condition (any cuts received in falling require a precautionary tetanus shot) the team, under the guidance of Coach John Balquist, is preparing for the twelve games it will play in Eastern League Baseball.

The team has lost several valuable players through graduation. Doug Bohaboy, first baseman and last year's captain, catcher John Roche, shortstop Tom Vasell, and outfielder Russ Warren were cited by Coach Balquist. However, he emphasized that there is a good nucleus of returning players to strengthen the team. Steve Russo, a senior, will see action as a catcher; Gerry Erlendbach is an experienced third baseman; Phil Satow at second base and Jim McGroarty at first are also returning. In the outfield John Ognibene, Mike Oliphant, captain Al Butts, and Steve Cole have all had varsity experience.

With the graduation of stalwart pitcher Bob Koehler, senior Roy Bohaboy and a crop of promising sophomores will take over the pitching chores. Last year's freshman baseball team was described by Coach Balquist as perhaps the best in a decade; they compiled a 10-1 record. (See BASEBALL, Page 4)

Referendum...

(Continued from Page 1)

tee serves to gather a consensus of opinion on any issue. On major issues, the Executive Committee must poll student opinion through SOC and use the results of this poll as a factor in reaching a decision. A vote of 75% of one-quarter of the student body compels the Executive Committee to reconsider its decision. In order to reverse a decision of the Executive Committee, 75% of at least one-third of the student body must oppose the Executive Committee's decision. Any student petition with fifteen signatures automatically calls for a SOC poll.

The Curriculum Committee Chairman is elected by a vote of the entire student body. The Curric Steering Committee is composed of one Freshman, two Sophomores, three Juniors and three Seniors, elected from within the Committee-at-large. The remainder of the Committee works in Sub-Committee under the direction of members of the Steering Committee.

Passage of the referendum would suspend the present Undergraduate Association Constitution for one year. At the end of this period there would be an automatic evaluation conducted by the Executive Committee.

A. F.

STUDY IN GUADALAJARA, MEXICO
The Guadalajara Summer School, a fully accredited University of Arizona program, conducted in cooperation with professors from Stanford University, University of California, and Guadalajara, will offer July 1 to August 11, art, folklore, geography, history, language and literature courses. Tuition, board and room is \$240. Write Prof. Juan B. Rael, P.O. Box 7227, Stanford, Calif.

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