

Vote Yes For Revised Constitution

Barnard Bulletin



VOL. XLVIII — NO. 31

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1964

By Subscription

Park, Students Endorse Fasting

by Marian Pollett Kirsch

"Extremely favorable" was the way Peter Bierstedt '64C general co-ordinator of yesterday's "Fast for Freedom," described reaction to the event. Mr. Bierstedt added, "we look upon the fast as more of a therapeutic process for the people participating than a major assistance in the civil rights struggle."

Urging students to fast was a means of turning their attention to the Negro problem in the

South, but Barnard and Columbia Action, which organized the rally, expressed hope that it will lead to increased interest in the northern Negro as well. According to Bill Strickland, Executive Secretary of the Northern Student Movement, his organization plans to work with the Action groups in Harlem and other heavily concentrated areas in New York City.

Commenting on the Fast for Freedom, President Rosemary Park stated that she pledged it her whole-hearted support and believed it gave Barnard girls an excellent opportunity to take part actively in the civil rights movement.

A petition placed on Jake by Action drew about 400 responses from dorm students, who were asked to skip dinner and contribute the cost of the meal to the Negroes in Greenwood, Mississippi. About 375 of the 400 responses were in favor of the plan. The Food Services in the dorms agreed to set aside about \$1 for each supper given up. For students not living in the dorms, five tables were set up on the Columbia campus to collect money for the fast. In addition Teachers College maintained its own collection table.

Dean Makes Comment On Suspensions

"I think it's a very good thing that the students are asking for clarification and a meeting," says Mrs. Barbara Schmitter, Associate Dean of Studies, commenting on the current controversy over suspensions occurring at the college. She adds that she understands that President Rosemary Park is "pleased" with the concern and suggestions of the student body.

Dean Schmitter sees no reason why a reasonable plan regarding suspensions, suggested by the students, cannot be adopted, "one which students themselves are willing to help make work." She feels that such regulations are better if they are not merely imposed from the top.

Commenting on an article in Tuesday's *Columbia Daily Spectator* entitled "Will Discuss Barnard Rules for Dorms," Dean (See "DEAN CLAIMS", Page 4)

Voting Ends Tomorrow On Govt. Alternatives

Halpern Cites 3 Choices In Referendum

Sue Halpern '64, outgoing President of the Undergraduate Association, discussed Tuesday the three constitutions in the all-school referendum. Voting took place on the three proposed forms of student government Tuesday, Wednesday, and today, and will continue tomorrow.

Speaking to about 125 girls, Miss Halpern emphasized the differences between the "Old," the "Present," and the "Revised" constitutions. She believes that a major difference, one that is best resolved by the revised system, is the amount of power which the Representative body holds. The present Undergrad has no legislative powers beside routine appropriations. The revised constitution, Miss Halpern stated, "has the same amount of power as the old Representative Assembly."

Another essential difference between the three forms of government is the amount of centralization present. The revised system has a legislative body of 42 voting members with five all-school elected officers. There are standing committees to which much work is delegated. Also, under this system clubs and committees are autonomous; they need no charter from the Assembly. Un- (See HALPERN, Page 4)

Halpern Evaluates And Advocates; Strives For Effective Coordination

by Dieta Oplesch

Advocating the new revised system of government, Susan Halpern, president of Undergrad, feels there might be a "little more coordination and less fragmentation" of all the activities at Barnard under this system. Miss Halpern commented on the three systems and put emphasis on the attitudes and purposes of student government in relation to the administration and the student body. "It is necessary that the students give the administration their views on important issues, and not merely protest suspensions and dorm regulation problems and issues."

The present system, differentiated from the "revised system" by calling it the "new system," is deficient and not centralized enough. "Legislative bodies do not hold the legislative power. It is too loosely knit. It transfers the burden of the entire student government on the officers in charge," claimed Miss Halpern.

"Under the old system there was perhaps more of an awareness of what student government did — what its functions were." Its flaw "probably was that everything was student government, there was little individual opinion," commented Miss Halpern.

Government under the revised system would not be completely in the dark. Policies and committees that are functioning properly now, will be continued under the revised system. There will be more chance for student participation through a representative assembly and the use of a standing committee. This system has the advantage of being new and yet having a precedent in the present system comparable to it.

"Perhaps the major difficulty this year," Miss Halpern asserted "was the struggle to keep the student government in existence." Miss Halpern also believes that (See HALPERN TELLS, Page 4)

Erratum

The trip to Cuba announced in *Bulletin's* Thursday issue is being planned by the Student Committee for Travel to Cuba and not by Miss Viki Ortiz. Miss Ortiz is Barnard co-ordinator for the event.

Editor Klein And New Managing Boards Assume Duties In 'Bulletin' Change-over

by Lynne Braverman

The members of the new editorial and managerial Boards of the *Barnard Bulletin* were announced Monday night at an informal buffet dinner given for the entire *Bulletin* staff in the Deanery.

Ann Fleisher, out-going editor and Phyllis Klein, the newly-elected Editor-in-Chief, presided over the ceremonies during which the outgoing editors announced the positions for the coming year and presented to their successors red pencils, symbolic of the duties about to be undertaken. The new members of the Senior Managing Board are: Editor-in-Chief, Phyllis Klein; Managing Editor, Zane Berzins, Editorials Editor, Arlene Katz, and Feature Editors, Marian Pollett Kirsch and Janet Roach.

Working as executive editors these girls will direct all phases of the publication of the paper and will take over the many duties of the Editor-in-Chief



Left to right: Phyllis Klein, editor-in-chief; Marian Pollett Kirsch, Feature editor; Zane Berzins, Managing editor; Arlene Katz, Editorials editor.

when she is not present. A former Associate News Editor of the *Bulletin*, an active campaign

worker in city and state politics, government major Zane Berzins will fulfill her duties as Manag-

ing Editor by acting as Miss Klein's "right hand man" and by overseeing all the technical aspects of *Bulletin* such as the layout of articles. Also active in phases of school and community life, Arlene Katz, a British Civilization major, was Associate News Editor of *Bulletin*, worked for Representative Ryan of Morning-side Heights, was a delegate to NSA Congress, and is now the second vice-president of Columbia Barnard Young Democrats. As Editorials Editor, she will plan the paper's special supplementary sections, select topics for editorial discussion, and, under a new plan, also write some of the editorials. Giving assignments to the Newsboards, keeping up to date on newsworthy events, and taking charge of the work of the feature writers will be the job of the two Feature Editors, Marian Pollett Kirsch and Janet Roach. A government major, Miss Roach was Associate Feature Editor of (See VARIETY SPARKS, Page 3)

Morrison, Caraley Consider Reapportionment Decision

by Lynne Braverman

On Saturday, February 22, in the final moments of its regular 1964 session, the Georgia General Assembly passed a redistricting bill giving metropolitan Atlanta

two representatives instead of one and thereby decreasing the discrepancy between rural and urban districts in that state. This bill complied with last week's Supreme Court decision which ruled that Congressional districts within a state must be approximately equal in population.

Passed only after difficulty and compromise this bill and the court ruling which prompted its passage have already aroused controversy and promise to have serious repercussions throughout our nation. Professor Phoebe Morrison and Professor Demetrios Caraley of the Government Department commented on the affect of the ruling on the House. They commented on the question of judicial intrusion into Congressional affairs.

Professor Phoebe Morrison, chairman of the Government Department, remarked rather than look at one case out of context, one must take a "conceptual approach" to the problem. In the light of previous events, she feels that this decision and the resulting action by the Georgia Assembly were to be expected. For, after the Baker vs. Carr decision which ruled that courts may grant relief in cases of disparities in state legislative districts, there was a great reaction throughout the country and most state legislatures began to make readjust- (See REAPPORTIONMENT P. 3)

Barnard Bulletin

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Vale

It's the end of our first night "in the seat of power." and it's strange to realize that we have no one on whom to blame our mistakes.

So Nu? What have we done? We've taken three rolls of film of the Senior Managing Board. There was always someone who moved. At 9:00 Tuesday morning we cleaned up the office. We were organized. By 1:00 A.M. the next morning the office was the same old mess. Just like the Augean Stables. The transfer of power is complete.

Citizens Vote

The pat phrases about the "role of student government" at Barnard College glibly roll off our tongues. We talk of the need for a voice to represent the student body in discussion with the administration. We hear that student government must provide a workshop for students interested in studying the governmental process.

These statements are true and trite. But now it's time to see what they mean in specific terms.

The need for student government is clear. The decision before us is "what kind." Plan One is the old student government, minus the fines, with a student council as executive force. This council, we feel, was the root of much that was destructive.

This past year's student government depended on student initiative for its inspiration. It represented an improvement in the old system in that it recognized "free chartering" of campus organizations. But student initiative has been found lacking. The voice of student government has been still.

The revised system, the third on the list of choices, we feel, will remedy the criticisms of the current regime, that too few people are directly, actively involved in the workings of the government. So what to do? The new plan has enlivened the legislative body. The Executive functions of policy determination, necessary for leadership that will lead will be done by four committees, specialized for specific purposes.

Student government is necessary. We must now choose the most effective voice, the truly representative voice. If choice three does not receive more than three-fourths of more than 500 votes, the old constitution will be reinstated. This constitution has been proven defective. Why must we revert to the "tried and proven untrue?" It is imperative that you vote for a new government, one with the promise of effective action.

"Premiere" Features Drama, Music, Dance



William Shorr '64C

Music and dance will enliven the dramatic fare of *Premiere*, a varied theatre program opening at Barnard this weekend. Featured will be a twenty-five minute opera composed by William Shorr '64C, with libretto by Kenneth Janes. Director of the Minor Latham Playhouse. Its plot centers on the torments of a woman remembering her lost love and considering suicide in ripe soprano tones. A surprise ending clarifies the strange romance. Kirsten Falke stars; Steve Rudnicki '66C plays the apparition of her lover.

Mr. Shorr began writing music at Columbia. His first composition was the incidental music of the 1961 Freshman Drama Workshop, followed by notable contributions to the "Streets of New York" varsity show, "Bartholomew Fair" and "Tiger at the Gates." He has currently completed music for the coming Players' "Midsummer Night's Dream." An accomplished actor, Shorr was last seen as the idealist revolutionary Innocenti in "Pantagleize" and will play a Puck described as "grouchy" in "Dream."

It was after his work for Wigs and Cues in *Bartholomew Fair* that Shorr was invited to score Mr. Janes' libretto. Completed last summer, the opera is written for flute, coronet, percussion and piano; only piano will be used in the performance.

e e cummings poetry

Another Columbia composer, Dan Paget, '64, known for the lively musical *Hadleyburg*, has set e e cummings' poetry to music in a complex offering which will involve dance choreography by Barbara Cleaves '65B. Miss Cleaves, president of the Dance Group, will also present Honneger's oratic "Jeanne d'Arc du Bucher." A prologue poem by Paul Claudel sung in French by Vera Zorina provides music for Miss Cleaves' ballet.

Jeanne d'Arc Ballet

Seven dancers portray the confusion of France, the heaviness of the war mood from which Joan emerges as saviour. Her initial disbelief and gradual strengthening as voices guide her will be shown in a solo tour de force. The piece ends as she unites the French nation, symbolized as her body forms the apex of a cross: its horizontal, the earth; its vertical, reaching to the heavens. Carla Rosen '65 will dance the part of Joan.

Miss Cleaves prepared the ballet for recital last spring. Miss Ellen Terry, assistant director of MLP, invited her to revive the dance for "Premiere."

Portions of straight drama are also included on the program: original one-act plays by Elizabeth Warden and Dorothy Berger

'64B and a reading of the Browning letters.

Performances are Friday and Saturday evening. Tickets are available at the gate of Minor Latham Playhouse.

Dr. Woltjer Heads C.U. Astronomy

Columbia University has named Dr. Lodewyk Woltjer, a 33-year-old Dutch astronomer, chairman of the Department of Astronomy.

He follows Dr. Jan Schilt, who retired in 1962. Dr. Schilt is now in Argentina aiding the establishment of the Yale-Columbia Observatory.

Dr. Woltjer has been professor of theoretical astrophysics and plasmaphysics since 1961 at the



Dr. Lodewyk Woltjer

University of Leiden, in the Netherlands. At Columbia, he will spend half his time in research and half in the classroom. He plans department expansion.

The theory of astronomy interests Dr. Woltjer more than its instrumentation. He is now examining the spiral or pin-wheel structure of nebulae. He believes there may be a connection between the structure and magnetic fields.

Dr. Woltjer's comment on space exploration programs is that they might waste machinery and manpower, proving themselves uneconomical. He thinks that money spent on observation from space could be used to produce better results with earth-bound observatories. However, he hesitates to criticize the program on a purely scientific basis.

Dr. Woltjer was educated at the University of Leiden, where he later taught. His American experience includes study in Chicago and Princeton and visiting professorships at M.I.T. and the University of Maryland.

— Letters — To The Editor

To the Editor:

In her last speech to the college, Miss Park suggested that the student government look into such problems as the disillusionment and apathy of the student body. The student government really does not have to do this for the answer is obvious. Students find it impossible to take an interest in the college because the college does not take an interest in them — students at Barnard are not taken seriously, and therefore they cannot take Barnard seriously.

Last week an upper-classman was suspended because she took an illegal overnight. The arguments against her suspension have been that she was not allowed to meet with the committee that judged her case, and that mitigating circumstances were not taken into account. But aside from these considerations, the rule that students should have curfews, that they should have to sign in and out and tell the college where they are spending an overnight are ridiculous. Students living in the Columbia dorms, in the Fairholm and in 616 can go and come as they please, and there is no reason why rules for the Barnard dormitories should be different. Further, students in the Fairholm and 616 can have male visitors in their rooms every day, and again, there is no reason why the rules for the dormitories should be different.

The fact that these rules exist, shows that the administration is not really interested in the welfare of its students, but only in keeping them quiet and under control. Whether or not the students think of the dormitories—their home for four years—as a prison, whether or not the dormitory rules annoy the students constantly seems to be irrelevant. Whether or not student attitudes about sex have changed drastically since the members of this administration went to college also seems to be irrelevant. Miss Park seems to think that something is wrong with the present crop of students—they are too "private" and too apathetic. But the cynicism of the students is only a response to the treatment they are given; it is a natural response to a hypocritical administration that professes concern about them but which in fact treats them like children, according to an antiquated system of rules. What I am suggesting is that the present administration is "not quite awake."

Beth Pessin '64

February 24, 1964

Specific Details, Please!

To the Editor:

I think *Bulletin's* editorial on the girl who was recently suspended presented several sound arguments. In particular, the question of academic penalties for non-academic offenses is a very hard one to answer, even though many college administrations can surely cite many precedents for such penalties.

At the same time, the absence of a news article about this student made it imperative for *Bulletin* to include in its editorial the exact details of the situation, except for the student's name, of course. *Bulletin*, however, did no such thing, and the result is that although I have only known about this case for an hour, I have already heard three different versions of those extenuating circumstances which made it so important to treat each case individually, as *Bulletin* does point out.

Constance Cooper '65
Carol Strauss '66

February 20, 1964

Sights Mismanagement

To the Editor:

Bearing in mind the continuing discussions of student apathy and lack of interest, we would like to make an active, non-apathetic criticism of the Southern Exchange.

Early in January we signed up to entertain some of the Southern Exchange students for dinner at our apartment. We had entertained one of the exchange students last year and found it a rewarding experience that we wanted to repeat. We heard nothing from the committee until late on February 11, the day before the dinner had been scheduled to take place, at which time we were told that, if we were still interested, a boy (See LETTERS, Page 3)

Reapportionment Gives Strength To Suburbs

(Continued from Page 1)
ments, showing the trend of our nation's progress. Furthermore, the very fact that Georgia passed its redistricting act within just one week of the court decision demonstrates how seriously the matter was being taken. Thus,



Professor Demetrios Caraley

she explained, "If Congress had been doing its job, the problem would not have arisen." Congress, fully aware of the importance of the issue of reapportionment, should have taken action itself; and, the fact that it did not take action left the matter open to the courts.

Unclog Machinery

Commenting on this same question Assistant Professor of Government Demetrios Caraley remarked that "keeping the machinery unclogged is one of the functions of court." If Congress does not act itself, he believes someone else has to. Both professors felt that the Supreme Court majority decision, as expressed by Justice Black, was justifiable and correct in principle. However, although neither Professor Morrison nor Professor Caraley actually shared Justice Harlan's dissenting opinion that the courts were interfering in

Congressional affairs. Professor Caraley did stress the fact that despite his leaning towards overstatement, "Harlan is not someone to be disregarded."

Unequal Representation

As to the changes that will come as a result of this decision, Professor Caraley sees a decrease in rural districts and a marked increase in suburban representation. For, he stated, "It is not the big cities, but the suburbs" which now suffer from unequal representation. Professor Morrison, although she agreed that "the suburbs will tell the tale," was not as definite in her statement as Professor Caraley. She pointed out the fact that our population is too mobile and that shifts are taking place too quickly for any assumptions to be made. She also expressed the opinion that just as reapportionment has been used in the South to the detriment of the Negroes, so it may now be used in New England against the Italians.

Both professors, share the belief that although it is too soon



Professor Phoebe Morrison

to tell whether or not any one political party or section will benefit, still it is certain that important changes in both our state legislatures and our House of Representative are soon to come.

Sophomore Class Leads Greek Games Competition

by Barbara Crampton

Sophomores presently hold a 2-1 lead over the freshmen in this year's Greek Games competition. The Class of '66 owes its two points to the Properties Committee, which submitted the winning program cover design. Freshman Annette Oliver has won her class's point with her lyric reading. The games are to be held April 18.

Panels Judge

Panels are now judging the remainder of the lyric readings as well as the musical compositions which accompany the various events. Judging for the music panel are Professor Rhodes, the faculty representative, and Mr. Morris Lawner of the High School of Music and Art. Mark Van Doren and Poetess Leone Adams are members of the panel for Lyric Readings.

Spirit

Girls selected for positions other than Lyric Reader are Linda Rein, Sophomore Priestess; Madeline Price, Freshman Priestess; Sophomore Challenger, Louise

Basch, and Diane Contente, Freshman Acceptor. Costuming for the events has begun, and according to Professor Streng of the Physical Education department, preparation for Greek Games is proceeding with "quite a bit of spirit."

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Lutheran Luncheon, Fridays at 12 A.M., Earl Hall.
Student Program, Sundays at 6 P.M., Advent Luth. Church.
Lutheran Matins, Monday at 12 A.M., St. Paul's Chapel.
Holy Communion, Thursdays at 8 A.M., St. Paul's Chapel.

Letters...

(Continued from Page 2)

from Talladega and his sponsor would arrive at our apartment between 5:15 and 5:30 Wednesday evening. We made the necessary arrangements and waited... and waited. Shortly after 6:00 o'clock Wednesday we received a second phone call informing us that the girl (without sponsor) who was to have come had become ill and would not be able to make it.

Certainly the basic demands of consideration and politeness would have required the committee to inform us well before February 11 whether or not we were to have visitors, and to inform us accurately. Certainly, too, we should have been told earlier that our visitor could not come. We have not been apathetic to this program. Our participation in it last year resulted in an interesting, stimulating evening. However, we do not see how anything but apathy and disappointment can result from the inefficiency and carelessness with which this program seems to have been handled this year. It would seem better to discontinue a program poorly run than to cause annoyance and bitterness among those upon whom the Southern Exchange must depend for its success.

Joyce Selborn, '64
Sandra Heimer, '64
February 15, 1964

PATRONIZE YOUR ADVERTISERS

St. Paul's Chapel
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SUNDAY, MARCH 1
11 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon — The Right Reverend George W. Barrett, Bishop of Rochester.
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Variety Sparks Bulletin; Six Move To Jr. Board



Left to right: Anne Wollam, Associate news editor; Nancy Klein, Associate news editor; Sara Piovia, Associate news editor; Alice Rubinstein, Associate feature editor; Philippa Newfield, Associate news editor; Merle Hozid, Associate feature editor.

(Continued from Page 1)

Bulletin and is the Barnard campus representative to the New York York Herald Tribune, while Mrs. Kirsch, a Russian Area Studies major, has served as Associate Feature Editor of Bulletin for the past year.

New Desk Editors

Working under and in conjunction with this staff will be this year's Junior Managing Board consisting of Associate Feature Editors Merle Hozid and Alice Rubinstein and Associate News Editors Nancy Klein, Philippa Newfield, Sara Piovia, and Anne Wollam. These girls will act as desk editors, taking on the responsibility of planning pages, editing articles and making up story lists. Preparing for positions on the Senior Board, they do much of the actual paper work involved in putting out the Bulletin, whereas the members of the Newsboard scout news, interview leading campus figures, and write news articles. The members of Newsboard

are: Gloria Leitner, K. Lowenthal, Anita Pitney, and Sharon Zukin; the Associate Newsboard: Bernice Moll, Emily Rabb, and Marcy Wanta; and the Assistant Newsboard: Antoinette Butler, Cathy Feola, and Dieta Oplersch.

The names of the Business and Office Staffs were announced. Business Managers for the coming year will be Sylvia Lerman and Ellen Youngelson, the Office Manager will be Anne Fragasso and the Circulation Manager will be Elena Schmidt.

All of the members of these new staffs have already assumed their new positions and begin their actual terms of office with this issue of the paper.

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A Midsummer Night's Dream

5 Performances March 12-15

Committee Protests Kirk's Picketing Ban

by Barbara Crampton

The Columbia Ad Hoc Committee to Ban the Ban on Protests met Tuesday night to consider the next steps in its campaign against President Kirk's prohibition of campus picketing. The group decided to carry out its protest by staging a "street rally" near the sundial at noon on Tuesday and plans to have a meeting at which M. S. Arnoni will address students.

At a yet undetermined date, a second protest rally will be held near Low Library. During this rally a student will present the collected petitions which have been circulated against the ban to President Kirk.

The notice which President Kirk issued at the time of Queen

Halpern Tells Of Position As President

(Continued from Page 1)

Barnard is not ready to go back to the old system: that the same things can be accomplished under the revised system. A stronger government must be comprised of those students interested in student government.

The new president, Miss Halpern advises, should not be afraid to delegate authority and have her officers help her in her duties. "It is a rewarding, and an illuminating experience," Miss Halpern feels, explaining her position as President of Undergrad. "Anyone running for glory and recognition is going to find the job intolerable."

The general student's role seems to be to achieve a better relationship with the administration. By voicing their opinions in public discussions, making them known to the administration, and by trying to understand the views of the administration in the various situations that occur, is in Miss Halpern's view a way to good student government. Through an organization like student government this exchange of ideas and opinions could be accomplished, a better understanding between the student and the administration could be achieved.

Fredricka's visit to Columbia stated, in part: "... These considerations (the former toleration of peaceful picketing by the University) do not apply to a visit to the campus by a person or persons who are official guests of the Trustees of the University. . . . Accordingly, on occasions such as this no picketing . . . by students or anyone else will be permitted on the campus of this University."

The petition of the students, now in circulation states, "We, the undersigned, affirm the principle of academic freedom and condemn the above ban on protests issued by Grayson Kirk for the Trustees of Columbia University.

1—We feel that the principle of unrestricted peaceful protest is vital to the maintenance of democratic institutions.

2—The fact that University trustees have invited a guest to our campus does not endow him with an exemption from peaceful protest by the student body.

3—The University' trustees have no right to "tolerate" or "not to tolerate" student protests."

Dean Claims Spec Article Not Accurate

(Continued from Page 1)

Schmitter refers to a statement at the end discussing a rumored boycott of classes, theoretically scheduled for yesterday. "I was quite amazed," she says, "to find the statement at the end and attributed to me." She says that she has only heard of it from *Spectator* and thinks that such action would be much less constructive than that planned by dormitory students.

Dean Schmitter also states that she did not discuss specific cases of suspensions with *Spectator* and was not the source of the details cited in the article. She had agreed only to discuss the way suspensions are incurred in the sense of college policy, feeling that the details of individual cases were "not mine to reveal."

Halpern . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

der the present system with 24 voting members, extreme decentralization is present. Committees and organizations are autonomous. Both the revised and present constitutions have provisions for a standing Student Opinion Committee (SOC).

The old system will return by default if three-quarters of one-third of the students does not pass either of the other two. There are 52 voting members of its Rep Assembly, seven of which are all-school elected. The charter system is in effect; no organization can exist without one. Granting or withholding of a charter by Undergrad connotes approval or disapproval of the organization. Unlike the first two systems, the old constitution does not forbid mandatory meetings with fines.

Bulletin Board

Juanita Clarke '65 will speak at this Thursday's Noon Meeting about her experiences on the Ivory Coast while participating in the Crossroads Africa Program this past summer. Miss Clarke will also show slides.

Foreign Affairs Conference
The United States Naval Academy is holding its fourth annual

Naval Academy Foreign Affairs Conference at Annapolis, Maryland from April 22 to 25. The subject is, "Problems of United States Foreign Policy in the European Community." Girls who are interested in attending should contact Deanna Daniel, Conference Committee chairman, through Student Mail by March 5.

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