

Introduce Aid Drive Tomorrow

Dr. Chu To Speak For China At One In College Parlor

Dr. Hunte-Ti Chu will be guest speaker at an open meeting in the College Parlor tomorrow at one, introducing the term drive for United China Relief. Informal discussion will follow the address.

Dr. Chu did government work in China before coming to the United States a few years ago on a fellowship awarded by the Central Executive Committee of the Chinese Nationalist Party. Before his work in China, he received his B.A. degree from the University of Wisconsin, his M.A. degree from the University of Missouri, and took his doctorate at the University of Illinois.

Guest At Luncheon

Dr. Virginia Harrington, Assistant to the Dean in charge of student affairs, and members of the drive's Central Committee will meet Dr. Chu at luncheon before tomorrow's meeting.

Drive Chairman Hope Simon announced her plans for a committee composed of two captains from each class, a treasurer, a publicity chairman, and a Residence Halls chairman. All girls interested in any type of work for the drive are requested to get in touch with Miss Simon, through Student Mail, as soon as possible.

Simon Makes Statement

Miss Simon recalled the words of Madame Chiang Kai-shek in her address to Congress and the nation upon her arrival in Washington: "It is necessary not only for us to have ideals and to proclaim that we have them; it is necessary that we act to implement them . . . Without the active help of all of us, our leaders cannot implement these ideals."

"Our attention," Miss Simon added, "has long been turned to China, and now we at Barnard shall, in addition, turn our efforts toward China. The goal for this semester is one thousand dollars. We will achieve this goal and, I hope, go 'over the top,' with the help of all the student body."

Joan Carey Will Head Undergraduate Association; Alecia Conner Treasurer

New Schedule Calls For Election Of NS Head This Week

According to a newly revised election schedule released Friday by Undergraduate vice president Anne Heene, only the National Service chairman will be elected this week, in an election period of tomorrow and Wednesday, from a closed slate presented to the Undergraduate Association by Student Council. The previous schedule called for the nomination and election of the Undergraduate vice-president, the National Service chairman, and Honor Board chairman this week.

Student Council prepared the slate for National Service chairman in consultation with the Faculty committees on National Service and Student Affairs, and will present it to a meeting of Undergraduate Association at noon today. Election polls will open at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday and Wednesday and remain open both days until 3:30.

This election will be the first school election of the student head of the war service set-up, a position created in an emergency measure last spring, and held this year by Denise Donegan. A constitutional amendment passed early this fall provides for all subsequent elections.

Honor Board chairman will be elected with the A.A. president on March 8 and 9, next Monday and Tuesday. A.A. nomination meeting will be held this Friday at noon.

Carey's Platform

Joan Carey, new Undergraduate president, has outlined her program for the next year as "a continuation of this year's ideas with some modifications" but with the same general principles involved. "We must continue," she stated, "to provide for more time for war work, limitation of expenditures, and continuation of valuable cultural traditions."

Two Election Winners



Undergraduate President-elect Joan Carey and Treasurer-elect Alecia Conner offer mutual congratulations after being informed of their election last Friday.

No Negro Quota At Barnard, Dean Gildersleeve Declares

Dean Praises Negro Fellowship Winner, Cites Dearth Of Applications By Negroes

In response to an accusation of discrimination against Negro students by Barnard and Vassar Colleges made by the Reverend James H. Robinson of the Church of the Master in a speech last Wednesday in Milbank Chapel, Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve has issued a denial of the existence of any Negro quota in Barnard College. Mr. Robinson spoke at a session of the Columbia Interfaith Conference.

Citing the award of Barnard's "most valuable fellowship" to a Negro, the Dean declared, in a letter to Dr. Robinson, that "we have no Negro quota. We never receive many applications for admission from Negroes." The Dean's letter is reprinted below.

Letter From Dean

"Dear Mr. Robinson:

It has been reported to me that you stated in an address at the Teachers College Chapel yesterday that Barnard discriminated against Negro students and had a Negro quota which permitted the admission of four students every two years. This is

quite untrue. We have no Negro quota. We never receive many applications for admission from Negroes. If we were going to have a quota, we certainly would not have such a foolish one as that reported in the strange rumor which seems to have reached you.

We always have some Negro students in Barnard. This year our most valuable graduate fellowship is held by a Negro, and one of our most distinguished alumnae is a Negro, of whom we are very proud.

I am anxious to do anything I can to further the solution of this serious race problem, and I shall be glad to discuss it with you, if you would like to call and see me. I regret that you have such a bad opinion of us.

Believe me

Sincerely yours,

Virginia C. Gildersleeve

Forum Urges Negro Scholarship

Students Advocate Writing To Congressmen For FEPC, Anti-Poll Tax

The nineteen students who attended the BWB luncheon forum on "The Negro and the War" last Friday in Hewitt Hall, were unanimous in their desire that something should be done about the few Negro students at Barnard, and they expressed the hope that a Negro scholarship be made available in the near future.

The discussion, the first in a new series of Friday luncheon forums, was chaired by Florence Fischman, editor of BULLETIN, and centered on practical steps toward lessening Negro discrimination which Barnard students can take.

Write To Congressmen

Following Miss Fischman's state-

ment that "We must exercise the prerogative we have of writing to our Congressmen," the students agreed that they would write to their representatives, asking that more power be given to the Fair Employment Practices Committee, and that the new anti-poll tax bills be passed. Blood donors were asked to protest segregation of blood.

Dean Gildersleeve's Letter

Interest in the Negro situation at Barnard was stimulated by Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve's letter denying a Negro quota here. As a means of attracting more Negro student leaders to Barnard, it was suggested that

scholarships for one or more Negroes be made available by the seniors in their class gift, or through the Alumni Association.

The question of the inadequacy of present courses in dealing with the contributions of the Negro people to America was brought up.

To Continue Discussion

Feeling that the problem was by no means exhausted, the students decided to continue the discussion at the next Friday meeting. One student summed up the meeting by saying that "I expected that we'd just talk about generalities, but I'm glad we got down to concrete things." J.D.

McGannon Named Secretary; Total Of Voters Is 430

Joan Carey was elected president of the Undergraduate Association for the year 1943-4 at the first Undergraduate elections last Thursday and Friday, at which 430 of the student body voted. Alecia Conner '45 will be treasurer and Doris McGannon '46 secretary.

The number of votes compares with 596 cast last year and an all-time high of 618 the year before. The greatest number ever choosing a single officer was 781, voting for Undergraduate secretary last year.

The results were announced at 4:45 Friday afternoon by Undergraduate vice-president Anne Heene, who notified Miss Carey junior class president, that she had defeated Charlotte McKenzie and Anne Sirch. Miss Conner, sophomore president was opposed by Sally Ferris, Anne Ross, and Miriam Skinner. Miss McGannon, new Undergraduate secretary, ran against Joanne Kuth, Joan Raup, and Mary Louise Stewart.

No Corsages

In accordance with Student Council's stated economy policy, the customary corsages were not presented to the winning candidates. Miss Carey and Miss Connor were at school to receive informal notification of their victories; Miss McGannon was told the news at her home.

The new officers, together with the Undergraduate vice president and Honor Board chairman, to be elected later on, will be installed at the regular Installation Assembly on Tuesday, April 6.

Parley Hears Church's Role

Declaring that the world of the future will be divided not into victors and vanquished, but into those with vital and sincere plans for everlasting peace and those with the old and weak formulae to offer, The Reverend Dr. Henry Van Dusen expressed the theme of the three day conference at Columbia on Religion and the Modern World in leading a discussion closing the conference on Thursday.

The Rev. Dr. Willard Johnson, assistant to the president of the National Conference of Christian and Jews, speaking at an Interfaith Luncheon, also on Thursday, stressed the fact that scientific recognition has now been given to a tenet of all religions—that of the brotherhood of all men. Science, he said, has proven that there are no superior races or colors, and that differences between races and ethnic groups are all eventually balanced.

Following the general theme of "Religion Has a Plan", the Conference opened Tuesday with a transatlantic address by His Eminence Arthur Cardinal Hinsley, Primate of the Catholic Church in England. Subsequent speakers at the opening session included

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

Where Do We Go From Here?

Dean Gildersleeve had another rumor about Barnard to dispel last week. This one had its source in a chapel address made at the Interfaith Conference by the Reverend James Robinson, in which the latter accused colleges like Barnard and Vassar of discriminating against Negro applicants. Mr. Robinson, known to many of us who have worked with him in his Harlem community center or who have had the good fortune to attend the Silver Bay Conferences, asserted that Barnard has a quota which allows something like four Negro students in two years. The Dean made it clear that there is no such quota, that Barnard is proud of its Negro fellowship holder, alumnae, and the few Negro students we always have among the student body.

The issue then is supposed to be settled. But having seen this question raised and buried every year after being officially denied or ignored, we think *this* is the year to keep the Negro question alive at Barnard. We have no quota and the admittedly low number of Negro students is somewhat explained by the fact that relatively few Negroes apply for admission: Where do we go from here?

This past month the college has heard two speakers stress the importance of enlisting the full confidence of thirteen million American citizens and assuring them of a stake in this war as great as that of any group. Both speakers cited the two-fold task of education—social education, which must revamp the mental habits ingrained in the whole nation, and formal education, which must show itself more willing to train the minds of an eager and capable generation of young Negroes.

For the 100 colleges and universities devoted to Negro education are not enough. In the OWI pamphlet on "Negroes and the War", Negro author Chandler Owen proudly writes, "Our boys and girls in the North attend State universities and such institutions as Harvard, Yale, Columbia, and Cornell." He points out that since 1916 the number of students in Negro colleges has increased some 2,400 percent. But what Mr. Owen does not state is the fact that many of the 4,000 students in Negro colleges today knocked in vain on the doors of the "white" colleges or else preferred an all-Negro college to four unhappy years of discrimination. There are, however, Negro students who are willing to sacrifice personal happiness in return for the opportunity of "proving themselves" in the North.

Instead of allowing the Negro question to die down again at Barnard in a year which must see us keeping faith with the colored peoples of the world, we should make every effort to see that Negro American girls of good mental calibre are regularly admitted to the college. A War Board forum last Friday advocated that a certain number of scholarships expressly for Negro girls be made available each year. Another excellent suggestion thrown out by the forum is that the senior class gift this year be a scholarship for an outstanding Negro. We firmly support both suggestions and urge the senior class to begin considering the opportunity open to it of taking a step toward a post-war world in which equality must become a true fact.

War Jobs For Women: Civil Service

Over 550,000 women who constitute more than half of the executive Civil Service are working for the War Department, chiefly in jobs outside Washington.

Civilian Posts

About 25,000 women in army aviation field work inspect planes, clean and inspect parachutes, clean engines and tow planes. *The Army never has been able to fill all its openings for women draftsmen.* Because high efficiency depends largely on good inspection, the Army depends more and more on women for this work, and women have been doing it well.

The Navy, too, is departing from tradition and hiring women for clerical

positions in Washington and at the Navy Yards. The Navy also employs women physicists, engineers, designers, mathematical computers, laboratory workers, flight statisticians and photographic interpreters.

There are no specific educational requirements for clerical, stenographic and office machine jobs, or for unskilled jobs in the war plants. These jobs range from \$1,260 to \$2,000. Women with administrative, technical, and scientific training can qualify for positions paying from \$2,600 on up to \$5,600.

Federal War Agencies

Workers are needed in Federal war agencies besides the Army and Navy. Applicants for stenographic, clerical and office machine jobs must pass short written examinations, and physical tests. Those who can type thirty-five words a minute can qualify as typists; those who can in addition take dictation at 96 words a minute can qualify as stenographers. The need for stenographers is especially acute. Most of these positions are in Washington.

For college graduates without experience a large crop of "junior" posts have sprung up in the past few years. A special examination for college graduates was announced by the Civil Service Commission in 1939, and each Spring since then, graduates by the thousands have been examined in a score of optional subjects, qual-

Congress Appropriates Too Little To Planning

by Martha Messler

Out of a 100 billion dollar budget, Congress has refused to appropriate even the meagre sum of \$200,000 to the National Resources Planning Board, despite the fact that the President had voiced disapproval of the Congressional attempt to make no appropriation for the Board this year.

Obviously, this is an attempt by Congress to retain the planning power for itself, and obviously, the above-mentioned \$200,000 is in no way adequate to permit the Board to carry on the valuable work it has been doing thus far.

It seems to many of us that the two most important things for us to do now are to win the war and plan to win the peace. It is possible, despite the objections of the short-sighted, to direct our energies toward developing a vast production program and at the same time concentrate on clarifying the objectives of future progress. In fact, it is an essential part of our war effort.

Planning Strengthens Peace

The realization that wise and careful planning is being done now will strengthen morale and aid the production program as nothing else will. If we accept the fact that changes must follow the cessation of hostilities, we must certainly see that it is more desirable to plan the order and direction of changes than allow them to occur at random.

Post-war planning is taking three general paths, toward full employment, security, and developing of American resources.

Board Accomplished Much

The National Resources Planning Board has done considerable work along these lines. It is advocating and investigating possibilities of full employment and maintenance of a national income over 100 billion dollars, well above the 65 or 70 billion dollars to which it has fallen in the past.

It will be necessary to balance production and consumption.

Private industry and private initiative should be stimulated as much as possible; monopolistic tendencies eliminated. National resources, human and material, should be utilized to the fullest extent.

Must Assure Security

Assurance must be given of minimum security for everyone. There must be maintenance of social stability which is threatened when people lack jobs or income. All persons must be given the chance to participate in the rising standard of living made possible by increased productivity.

These are but a few of the larger objectives. The problems arising are manifold and need competent handling. It would be a shame if the "competent handling" were denied because Congress believes itself more capable of dealing with the problem than a board of experts.

About Town

In Another Tongue

Travel, obviously, is out for the duration. But through the media of the film, one can still see the world and the people that populate it. And we don't mean through travelogues. At various and sundry movie houses throughout New York, films originating in half a dozen different countries are current offerings. Most of them are revivals, some are far better than others, and a few are being shown for the first time.

The Fifth Avenue Playhouse is running a *France Forever Film Festival*, and shows a double bill for two days at a time. Stars like Raimu, Maurice Chevalier, Sacha Guitry, and Jean Gabin are in most of the films. French dialogue with English titles, of course.

Triple Feature At World

In its third week at the World Theater on 49th street is a most interesting triple feature. The main attraction is a Spanish movie called *Silk, Blood, and Sun*, again with titles in English. Accompanying this is *The Boxer* starring Catinflas, Mexico's greatest comic, and most amusing here as well. The flamenco dancer Carmen Amaya makes up the third part of the program and dances in the same film that was shown at the Dance Festival of Films earlier in the year.

That we might learn a bit of English history the painless way, the Little Carnegie has revived George Arliss in *Disraeli*. As we remember him George Arliss was quite a *Baron Rothschild*, wonderful as *Richelieu*, and is no doubt just as excellent a *Disraeli*.

Two good Russian films are in town, too. At the Stanley Theater is the *Siege of Leningrad*, the feature-length document of that great battle, and at the Irving, combined with Jean Gabin in *Daybreak*, is the exciting *Chapayev*.

Rumor also has it that two Swedish films are to be shown soon in New York for the first time, again with English titles, and this is one rumor that may be spread.

Oceantics

"During temporary duty in New York," writes Lieutenant Elizabeth Reynard in the February *Alumnae* magazine describing her preliminary experiences as the "Second Woman Naval Officer in the United States"; "I was taken for a policewoman."

"This status", she continued, "created more awe in the minds of small boys than I ever expect to achieve again. Also, I unintentionally impersonated the Russia Girl Sniper who potted over three hundred Nazis. That identity pursued me for some time, especially through the states of Virginia and Georgia. On the whole, such borrowed prowess was enjoyable except for the constant necessity of dodging opportunities to demonstrate my ability with a gun.

"Furthermore, I had difficulty in explaining convincingly what it felt like to kill people, though I always maintained, like an orthodox self-made hero, that the first hundred was the hardest.

"In Providence, in the bus station, I met with a similar problem. One of those Women Volunteers who never miss an opportunity to AID THE ARMED FORCES came steaming out of the mist. Immediately I put on the wooden expression with which many of you are familiar, having assisted me to develop it by requesting a raise in marks . . . I started to maneuver to windward. The lady cut across my bows. Then hastily she dipped her colors. Slowly, carefully, she enunciated; 'Do—you—speak—English?' Slowly, carefully, I answered her; 'No—I—only—teach—it'.

"Perhaps", concludes Lieutenant Reynard, "you will assist us when we are lost, now that WAVES are soon to be hugging through the Beauties of Our Own Bronx. Inquiring whether the S.S. HUNTER ANNEX is anchored off the port or starboard bows, will you answer, 'Follow the green arrow', or will you assist the war effort?"

Terror In The Butt Room

So this bunch of kids is sittin' in the Butt Room, see, and in walks Tillie from the liberry. She right away cases the joint and on this piece paper she writes down the names of the bunch, see.

"They're at it again", screams one of the kids and runs out of the room. People stop talking about the latest issue of *College Humor* and sneak out with their coat collars turned up, brims pulled down, a la Allan Ladd. Screams of Gestapo, whatever that is, something from Hitler. Like they say in Detective Fiction Weekly evvy-time, terror rampant!

Then up boldly walks Slam Snorton and asks this Tillie what gives the liberrians all taking down names allatime of kids which is in the Butt Room if they wanted to smoke instead goin' to class it was their business wasn't it? People are startin' to resent this stuff, what gives with the lists, huh?

So it turns out the liberry is doin' something which they call statistics and it's research. Why the statistics, nobody knows, the liberry just likes statistics. Miss Rockwell herself comes into the Butt Room and sez we should not worry on account of we're silly to think that anyone is checkin' up on us they wouldn't do such a thing it's harmless research.

So it turns out we ain't got nothin' to worry about. G'wan back, kids.

Barnard Bulletin

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Florence Fischman Editor-in-Chief

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Assistant Managing Editor
For This Issue:
Eleanor Streichler

Letters To The Editor:

Writer Urges Plan To Feed Europe's Starving People

Dear Madam:

From all quarters today are pouring plans for post-war reconstruction. Divergent as are many of these opinions, there is, nonetheless, unanimity on one point: Europe *must* be fed. But as to the question of when this shall be done, there is not only disagreement, but widespread confusion as to the nature of the problem.

The common assumption is that feeding the starving peoples of occupied Europe now means relieving the Germans of a great strain on the food supply available to them and prolonging the war. But the truth of the matter is that ways have been devised which would permit the feeding of civilians without aiding our enemies in any way whatsoever. For example, some 80,000 French children are being fed by the American Friends Service Committee without any direct leakage of supplies to the Germans.

Governments Favor Plan

There are, in this country, many refugees (well-fed, doubtlessly), who insist that it is to the best interest of their compatriots to starve today so that tomorrow there may be a world free from want. The bald fact escapes these persons that there can be no new order—idealistic or realistic—after the war in a Europe whose populations will be mentally and physically wrecked by starvation. Governments-in-exile, on the other hand, urge the adoption of a feeding plan for the children of captive Europe, and are on record to the effect that they will pay their own bill if the United States will only free their frozen credits in this country.

There remain several stumbling-blocks, most of which are more apparent than real. Some people point to the shipping shortage and maintain that it is impossible to divert shipping facilities without endangering our fighting forces all over the world. However, there exists unused shipping, the involuntarily idle merchant marine of neutral Sweden, which could render non-belligerent service safely.

Depends On U. S.

Of course, it is pointless to discuss sending food ships to Europe before the British government agrees to allow them to pass the blockade. But there is every reason to believe that the British, will be more responsive to proposals now than they were in the early stages of the war. For the bitter truth that the situation in Europe is as acute today as it was in 1918 and that the end of the war is nowhere in sight is generally acknowledged in Britain, where countless public meetings and mass endorsements of plans to feed Europe have taken place in recent months. Observers returned from Britain report that the main reason for inaction on the part of the British government

Hear Bayne Today

Chaplain Stephen Bayne will speak to the Episcopal Club on "A Study of The English Reformation" from 4 to 6 today in the Conference Room. All those interested are invited to attend. The address is one in the series on "The Church's Family Tree." Miss Gena Tenney of the Music Department has suggested that members of the Music 2 class attend the lecture for further information on music of the Reformation.

until now is the fact that it is reluctant to make still greater demands on the United States.

Twofold Program

Thus, it appears that the initiative must come from the United States and that the initiative will not come unless an aroused public opinion demands it. Humanitarianism, as well as self-interest, dictates a two-fold program:

I. The maximum production of food must be attained by fullest utilization of our farm capacity. This involves absolute abandonment of the subsidized crop control program, portions of which, incredibly enough, are still in effect; greater assistance to small- and middle-sized farms; and also harnessing of South American facilities for food production.

II. Agreements must be negotiated with belligerents for the distribution of food for the exclusive benefit of children by agencies of the neutral Swiss or Swedish governments.

Surely there is no need to dramatize the horrifying fact that unless relief is sent to Europe's children in the very near future, they are condemned en masse to death by slow starvation. Anyone to whom the implications of this catastrophe are obvious will write at once to Representatives and Senators, and to daily newspapers; and will endeavor to get religious, social, and political clubs to pass resolutions favoring immediate food relief for the children of Poland, France, Greece, Norway, Belgium, and Holland.

Sincerely yours,

Miriam Gore '44

* * *

Loo Asks Student Volunteers To Aid In Refugee Work

Dear Madam:

In response to an appeal made in the fall, fifteen Barnard girls volunteered to help the Second Presbyterian Church in its work with European newcomers. Eight of the fifteen who began have been able to continue their work and are still carrying on. These eight girls are: Dorothy Brenner, Hennie Brestebreurtje, Shirley Frazier, Sylvia Klion, Gloria Siff, Estelle Sobel, Gloria Strauss, and Marianne Fichner.

In appreciation of their work a rep-

Five New Students On Bulletin Staff

Jean Douglas, a junior transfer from Vassar, and four February freshmen, Lola Lucarini, Leila Ross, Judith Rudansky, and Betty Smith, have received staff positions on BULLETIN. Miss Douglas, who worked two and a half years on the Vassar *Miscellany News*, is an editorial assistant, while the new freshmen are now serving an apprentice period before being promoted to the associate news board.

Three other girls are completing try-out assignments.

representative of the church has said, "Some of the newcomers are living alone in a strange country and are very unhappy. I think the girls have done a lot to make life more enjoyable for them."

Of the four girls who are going into the homes of newcomers to help young housewives with their English conversation, he says, "Their work is especially appreciated because they are doing something that could not be done in any other way. The Second Presbyterian Church values and needs the help of volunteers. It now needs five more 'English Teachers'."

Need Workers

At the same time, there has been another call for volunteers in refugee work. The American Committee for Christian refugees needs volunteers who can work one afternoon a week or more in its vocational Service Bureau. Work in this bureau would be valuable experience for those interested in social or vocational work.

Has Barnard more willing volunteers for these jobs? The Community Service Bureau is waiting for them at its office on the second floor of Barnard Hall.

Sincerely yours,

Oi Yung Loo

Present Collegium Musicum March 8

A Collegium Musicum under the direction of Abram Loft will be presented March 8, at 7:30 in the college parlor.

Alice Eaton '44 will play Haydn's "Flotenuhr" pieces as transcribed for the piano. Singing with the Collegium Singers will be Enid Pugh and Shirley Sudock, also of Barnard. Barnard will be further represented by Jeanne Mitchell playing 1st violin in the orchestra and Doris Kosches performing on the viola.

The Collegium Orchestra will open the evening's program with Bach's Sinfonia No. 2, which will be followed by the "Flotenuhr" pieces played by Miss Eaton. Four madrigals by Da Rore, Luzzaschi, Monte, and Da Gagliano, sung by the Collegium Madrigal Singers, will follow. Mozart's "The Village-Musicians" by the orchestra will conclude the program.

Yearbook Money Due Today

All *Mortarboard* subscriptions must be paid today, Esta Greenberg, circulation manager, has announced. The names of all delinquents will be sent to the court of Senior Proctors tomorrow for further action.

A limited number of subscriptions are still available and orders can be placed until 5 today in *Mortarboard* office, room 402 Barnard Hall. The price is \$3.75. The staff has disclosed that part of the copy and pictures have already been sent to the printer.

Need More Volunteers To Prepare Bandages

Surgical dressing workers and receptionists are still vitally needed at the Casa Italiana Red Cross center on Amsterdam Avenue, if the Army's order for 20,000,000 bandages from the New York chapters is to be filled by March 15. The center is open from 10 to 5:30 daily. Volunteers may register at the Casa at any time.

Barnard Girl CURC Director

Avra Kessler '45 was elected personnel director of CURC at the February 19th meeting of the club members. She is the first Barnard member to serve on the Board of Directors. Ted Hoffman, Columbia '44, and Ira Gabrielson, also '44, were elected production director and program director, respectively.

A new plan for personnel organization which insures progressive advancement was outlined by Edward Costikyan, former personnel director who is leaving for service in the armed forces shortly. The proposal received the club's approval and is being incorporated in the new plans for personnel by Miss Kessler.

A non-tuition and non-credit course in radio theory and technique is being organized by CURC for all persons interested in learning how a radio station operates. Conducted by Martin Scheinir, president of CURC, the class will meet weekly on Wednesday afternoons for an hour at 4 in the station.

The class will be based on the assumption that the pupil knows nothing about radio. It is hoped that at the end of the course the student will know all that goes on at a radio station from the moment the "on-the-air" signal is given until students in the dorms tune in.

Discuss War Propaganda

Sargent To Address Forum Next Tuesday

Dr. S. Stanfeld Sargent, instructor in Psychology at Barnard, will address a forum on "War Propaganda" on Thursday, March 11, under the co-sponsorship of Political Council and the International Relations Club. His discussion of American propaganda techniques will be illustrated by tangible proofs of the psychological effects of different samples of newspaper propaganda, a project in which he is especially interested.

Political Council has also announced the tentative schedule of its constituent clubs. In accordance with Student Council's war-time policy, all forums will deal with problems of the war and the post-war era. The Social Science Club, which sponsored the address by Miss Pearl Walker on "The Negro and the War", plans a lecture in mid-April on the possibilities of international affiliations of labor unions.

The State Department's policy in North Africa will be the subject of a semi-formal debate sponsored by the Debate Council. The tentative topic is: "Resolved: That the United States should recognize DeGaulle in its relations with North Africa."

The Political Council book-shelf in the north alcove of the library keeps books and pamphlets to provide background material for students interested in problems discussed.

St. Paul's Chapel

Noon Services

Mon.—Music and Prayers
Tues.—Rev. Henry W. Snyder, Jr.
Wed.—Ralph Lane, Columbia

BUY RECORDS FOR MEN IN ARMED FORCES

Box on Jake for Your Contributions
Music Club Record Drive

Attention! STUDENTS and FACULTY

Pledge at least one book for the men in the Armed Forces

They Want

1. BOOKS IN GOOD CONDITION.
2. CURRENT BEST-SELLERS.
3. POPULAR FICTION AND NON-FICTION.
4. ADVENTURE AND WESTERNS
- *5. DETECTIVE AND MYSTERIES
6. TECHNICAL BOOKS PUBLISHED SINCE 1935.

They Do Not Want

1. BOOKS IN POOR CONDITION.
2. MAGAZINES
3. WOMEN'S LOVE STORIES.
4. JUVENILE BOOKS.

PICK-ME-UP BAR

Thursday, March 4

on Jake

MILK

HONEYBUN

CARROTS

CELERY

Health Committee

BEVERLY

THEA-50th ST. & 3rd AVE.

Tues. Wed. Thurs. Mar. 2, 3, 4

"YOU WERE NEVER LOVELIER"

with

Fred Astaire - Rita Hayworth

also the French Hit

"PORT OF SHADOWS"

with Jean Gabin

Hold Game Tryouts

Choose Challengers, Priestesses Wednesday

Dramatic parts for Greek Games entrance, including priestesses, challengers, and lyric reader, will be chosen in tryouts next Wednesday in the gym from 12 to 1. Mrs. Mary M. Seals, Professor La Rue Van Hook, Professor John Day, Professor Gertrude M. Hirst, Miss Annis Sandvos, Professor Virginia Harrington, and Professor Marion Streng will judge the tryouts.

The sophomore and freshman priestesses must be tall; the sophomore and freshman challengers must be short and have dramatic ability. Before signing up on the tryout poster, students interested in the speaking parts are requested to consult Mrs. Seals or Miss Sandvos in the Riverside Building.

'45, '46 Sign For Entrance

84 members of the class of '45 and 105 members of the class of '46 have already signed up to participate in the entrance pageant. Entrance is competitive, and an even larger group is needed, according to Jane Brunstetter, sophomore entrance chairman.

The entrance rehearsals will be held on March 17 from 12 to 12:30, March 19 from 4 to 6:15, March 24 from 7 to 10, March 27 from 1 to 5, and on April 1 from 6 to 10. All rehearsals are held in the gymnasium.

New Freshmen Eligible

Large participation in entrance by each class is essential as a morale-builder for the athletes. February freshmen who are not eligible for the athletic and dance groups are urged to try out for the dramatic parts, or sign up for entrance.

The theme of the entrance pageant will be the Panathenaea, a religious and national festival held every four years in honor of Athena, patron goddess of the city of Athens, Miss Brunstetter has disclosed.

Entrance Story Released

Entrance will portray the procession which climaxed the celebration. This procession, prepared for weeks in advance, is led by the chosen maidens of Athens, and includes all the rejoicing townspeople, bearing gifts and olive branches.

The central offering is the gold and blue peplos, a festival robe woven by the city women. The procession winds its way up the Acropolis to the Parthenon, where the peplos is presented to a priestess with great ceremony.

As the priestess carries the sacred robe into the temple to adorn the old wooden statue of Athena, the townspeople burst into a song of praise, and hold games in honor of the goddess.

Music Club Gives Student Recital

Three Barnard students performed at the Music Club concert last Friday in the College Parlor.

Pianist Jeanne Walsh played *Nocturne in D* by Schumann; *Maiden and the Nightingales* by Grenados; and *Rhapsody in E* by Brahms.

Jeanne Mitchell played several selections on the violin. Virginia Parks, who replaced Joan Derbyshire, played *Je Veux Vivre* by Gounod, *La Lune* by Mascogni, and *Mother, Dear*, Polish folk song, arranged by Estelle Liebling.

DANGER! WOMEN AT WORK:

Women Ambulance Drivers Show They Can Take It

by Betty Sachs

The butt of long-standing witticisms, the American woman driver has finally been given the opportunity to prove her mettle in such civilian services as the Motor Transport Service of the AWVS and the Motor Corps of the Red Cross.

The Motor Transport unit of the AWVS, consisting of 800 members in Manhattan alone, not only drives for the Army, Navy, Air Corps, Coast Guard, and other governmental agencies, but also operates ambulances for eleven New York hospitals, including Bellevue, Poly-clinic, Saint Vincent, and Beth David. Giving a minimum of two days or two evenings a week in addition to one week and a month, members are on 24-hour call in emergencies.

AWVS Requirements

To be eligible for this service, candidates must be American citizens between 18 and 50 and have New York State drivers' licenses. Those satisfying these requirements then come before a board of admissions. If the candidate's application is approved, she begins a training course lasting from six to eight weeks and including a road test, First Aid, Air Raid Precautions, Map Reading and Convoy Driving, Motor Mechanics and special Military Drill courses. After this a certain number of hours must be completed for uniform and insignia.

The AWVS, now two years old, was called upon in the *Lafayette (Normandie)* disaster, helped in the salvage drive, and regularly drives OPA inspectors in the campaign to keep non-essential civilian drivers from the roads. All the members had drivers' licenses for two years before joining. Many of the women drove on similar missions in World War I. Volunteers interested in filling the vital need of

this service should apply at the headquarters of the Motor Transport Division of the AWVS at 17 East 67th Street, New York City.

Red Cross Drivers

Requirements for the unit maintained by the Red Cross are similar. Candidates must be between twenty and fifty years of age, United States citizens, and have had drivers' licenses for at least two years. However, members of the Red Cross unit work three days or two evenings a week and every other week end. When driving hospital ambulances, the women work from seven a.m. to seven p.m.

Staffing the regular ambulance services of such hospitals as the Knickerbocker, Sydenham and Beekman, and answering emergency calls for the Department of Hospitals vehicles, these women have already released many men to the Armed Forces. The Red Cross drives for governmental agencies, besides being ready for any emergency which might arise.

Miss 1946

This composite picture of the freshman class, based on freshman physical exams, was submitted to BULLETIN by Professor Agnes R. Wayman, Executive Officer of the Physical Education department.

"Miss 1946" is an attractive, likeable young person 17-1/3 years old. She is 64 1/2 inches tall and weighs 128 pounds. Her "activity" grade is "A-", posture B+, arches A-, haemoglobin about 95. She has a good complexion, nutrition fairly good, good vitality, a heart that misbehaves occasionally and a slight tendency toward colds. Her weight tends more to under-weight than to over-weight. Her lung capacity and shoulder strength are below the average for freshmen, her grip and chest strength are almost average, but her chest expansion and ninth rib expansion are above average. She lacks flexibility.

If she wishes to become physically fit, she must improve her posture, increase her lung capacity and strengths and improve her weight as well as increase her flexibility. She knows her defects and has already been exposed to a program designed to correct them. Whether or not this program has "taken", we will know at the time of her second medical and physical examination at the end of her freshmen year.

Institute Offers Student Tickets At Reduced Rate

To enable Barnard students to participate in the program of the Columbia Institute of Arts and Sciences, twenty-five cent student-admission tickets to all lectures have been made available for the first time.

Those who are interested in attending the Institute's program may obtain tickets between 9 and 5 daily in Room 305 Business, upon presentation of the Bursar's receipt.

The March program will include as speakers: Isabelle E. Fiske, a member of the Institute on Inter-American Relations and of the Mexican Seminar, who will give a series of talks on "Latin America Today"; Vera M. Dean, who will discuss "Russia as a World Power"; and C. K. Yang, whose topic will be "The Future of China". Lewis Browne will speak on "Typical Strange Americans," and a pattern for the post-war period will be presented by Governor Harold S. Stassen of Minnesota. These are a few of the many events offered at the McMillin Academic Theater.

Stress Task Of The Church In Post-War

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, the Right Reverend Henry Tucker, Bishop of Virginia, and the Honorable Joseph M. Proskauer, former Justice of the New York Supreme Court.

The Rev. Dr. Johnson concluded by pointing out that the melting-pot theory is not fundamentally a democratic one, but that individual differences in cultural heritage, as in religion, must be preserved and recognized, if America is to reach the democratic ideal.

With the statement that "this is a period of profound gestation, of world birth," the Rev. Dr. Van Dusen, professor of Systematic Theology at Union Theological Seminary, opened the third and last in a series of open houses and discussions on the "The Task of the Church in the Post-War World."

In the conquered nations of Europe, he declared, it has been the "resistance, resolution and revival" of the church, which has proved the strongest and most effective underground movement. In the world of the future, the church must "learn to talk to statesmen in the language of politics. It must learn to appeal to expediency as well as ideals, for nations show a great tendency to act with regard only to self-interest."

Both speakers were followed by the customary question and discussion period.

Club Plans Debate On French Policy

The Debate Council, meeting under its new chairman, Joan Wright, has laid plans for a debate on the French situation and war policy in Africa, to be held during the third week of March. Political Council will be sponsor, possibly in conjunction with La Societe Francaise.

The Council presented its second debate of the year over CURC last Thursday night, with Mary Potter leading the negative and Audrey Wehner the affirmative of the question, *Resolved: That the government is justified in enforcing compulsory purchase of war bonds.*

Dr. Sarah B. DeFord of the English Department, Debate Council adviser, has invited entering freshmen and transfers and all students interested in public speaking to join in further activities of the group. It is hoped that later on it will be possible to accept invitations for Barnard to participate in inter-collegiate forums.

Code Taught In New Way

Andrews Uses Keller 'Key-Word' Technique

Dr. Tom Gaylord Andrews of the Psychology Department is employing a new "key-word" technique of teaching International Morse Code in his Code class, given as an Emergency Skills course to more than 40 students. Already in use in the Signal Corps, the new method attempts to make the learning of the symbols more meaningful and therefore more memorable.

Code instruction traditionally consisted of two steps: the visual and the auditory. The new technique eliminates visual memorizing of dots and dashes. Students no longer form a mental picture which must later be forgotten in development of speedier reception.

Apply New Technique

The emphasis in the new method is placed entirely upon the auditory step. Pupils now listen and learn from the very outset. This new technique was found to be a speeding-up factor when code was actually sent and received.

Key words or phrases are employed as an aid to learning code. One word or phrase is chosen which has a stress pattern equivalent to the pattern of the code symbol for the letter with which the word or phrase begins. An example of this relationship is shown by the word *Casablanca*, which has the same stress pattern as the symbol for the letter C: dash dot dash dot.

Developed At Columbia

Mr. Fred S. Keller of the Columbia Psychology Department is responsible for the development of this new method and its adoption by the Signal Corps.

Dr. Andrews stressed the importance and value of code for any girl who plans on entering any branch of the armed forces. An intensive week-ester's work of three sessions a week is planned for his course, which has set its goal at a speed of ten words a minute.

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