

Barnard Bulletin

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Dr. Shuster Opens Drive

Stresses Students' Need

"Education is the only alternative to chaos" was the message brought by Dr. George M. Shuster, President of Hunter College to the World Student Service Fund Assembly on Tuesday.

Dr. Shuster stressed the fact that although foreign students are suffering from every sort of physical privation their chief need is a spiritual contact with students in this country. Teachers as well as students have emerged from the war broken and defeated psychologically; there will have to be a long period of rehabilitation.

The destruction of European universities, the inability of anyone to buy pencils, paper, books or to get information of any sort because of the breakdown of news agencies was emphasized by Dr. Shuster. "Their link with the present and the future is far less clear than yours; student life abroad, ended years ago, must now start anew," he said.

Poverty Everywhere

Dr. Shuster told of his personal experiences with the poverty and privation of young people of Europe. In many places there is no heat in the houses during the severest weather of the year and the inhabitants, if they are to be warm, must stay in bed. Malnutrition and starvation are rampant throughout Europe; yet the thirst for knowledge is so great among the students that many would rather study than eat.

The speaker gave three uses which would be made of the money contributed to WSSF. First, it would care for the students' physical needs, providing for the rebuilding and restaffing of destroyed universities, for the clothing, food, housing, and medical aid needed by the students, and for the procuring of new books and tools for instruction.

Student Organizations

Secondly, money contributed would be used for the establishment of international student organizations through which students of all countries could keep abreast of developments in other lands.

Third, and most important, according to Dr. Shuster, is the spiritual and inspirational contact between students, a factor which he stressed several times during (Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

Elect Green, McGraw, Haggerty To 1946-47 Council Officers

504 Vote In AA Election Contest

504 voters named Betty Green president of Athletic Association, in balloting held on Jake Tuesday and yesterday. Miss Green has been basketball manager on the AA Board this year, and played on the junior class team. She is also a member of Camp Committee. Secretary of her class, she served on the Junior Prom Committee as orchestra chairman.

Athletic Association President is on Student Council and coordinates all athletic activities through the AA Board, which includes a manager for each sport.

Running against Miss Green were Alta Goalwin, chairman of Camp Committee, and Kay Goldsmith, tennis manager.

Elections for AA vice-president, treasurer, and secretary, will be held Thursday and Friday, March 28 and 29.

Continue Vocational Lectures At Chapel

Dr. Barbara Stimson was today's speaker in the Vocational Series at St. Paul's Chapel. Her address dealt with the opportunities for women in the Medical and Nursing professions.

Dr. Stimson has been an Associate in Surgery at the College of Physicians and Surgeons since 1946. During the war she served as a Major in a medical division of the British army.

After the lecture all students interested in speaking with Dr. Stimson had the opportunity to do so at the Interfaith luncheon after the talk.

Next Thursday, Professor Roma Gans of Teachers College will speak on the place of women in the teaching profession.

Grace Lucks Elliot, general secretary of the Y.W.C.A. and other prominent women will speak on following Thursdays on such topics as "Marriage and the Home," "Business and Industry," and the "Arts." An informal luncheon follows each of the services.

Announce Result Of Dorm Balloting

Beverly McGraw was elected president of the Residence Halls, in elections held on Tuesday, after nominations were made Monday. The slate of candidates, as reduced from the original eight, included, besides Miss McGraw, Marcia Balfour, Marilyn Mittelman, and Georgia Rubin.

Miss McGraw has been active in the Liberal Club, and was On-Campus chairman for the group last year.

Miss Balfour was Greek Games chairman in her sophomore year, and has been treasurer of the Residence Halls this year. She is vice-president of the junior class, and a member of Wigs and Cues.

Miss Mittelman is Assistant Business Manager of Bulletin, and chairman of the photography show. She is also serving on the food committee. Miss Rubin is a junior representative on Honor Board and is in charge of personal solicitations for the WSSF drive.

The president of the Residence Halls is a member of Student Council and Representative Assembly. She is chairman of the Executive Committee, which has charge of all social functions, fire drills, and rules concerning quiet hours and lateness, and which carries student suggestions to the dorm administration.

SENIORS PLAN JUNE ACTIVITIES

Featuring "June is busting out all over" with senior activities as their theme, the seniors are launching extensive plans for Senior Week. Mary Brown, Senior Week chairman, has scheduled a short and concentrated drive to collect the five-dollar Senior Week fee. There will be a booth on Jake for this purpose from April 8 to April 12 before the Easter vacation, and from April 22 to April 26 after the holidays.

Invitations to senior events will be issued on May 10. The following activities are scheduled for Senior Week: Step singing and the Ivy Ceremony will take place on Friday, May 31. All the classes participate in this activity, and dormitory students are advised to bring their white dresses from home after Easter.

Hold Senior Ball

Senior Ball, which is being revived and will be held for the first time since the war, is scheduled for Saturday evening, June 1. Other events include the Baccalaureate Service and Tea, to be held on Sunday, June 2; and the Senior Banquet, to take place on Monday, June 3.

Winding up these activities are Commencement, Class Day exercises, and the Class Day reception, to be held on Tuesday, June 4. Seniors who do not pay their Senior Week fee will only be entitled to participate in the Commencement Exercises at Columbia University.

Honor Board Head Named By 515 Voters

Honor Board chairman for 1946-1947 will be Virginia Haggerty, by decision of 515 voters in the election held on Jake this week simultaneously with the AA election.

Miss Haggerty is president of the junior class. She has served on semester drive committees and is a member of Pre-Medical and Newman Clubs.

Honor Board, of which Miss Haggerty will be the chairman, is responsible for the administration of the honor system, as expressed in the Honor Code, which all students sign at the beginning of each year.

Running against Miss Haggerty were Georgia Rubin and Isabel Sarvis, both members of Honor Board at present.

Honor Board nominations were prepared by Student Council and Honor Board, with approval of the Faculty Committee.

Hold Nominations For Vice President

Nominations for vice president of the Undergraduate Association were held in the gym today at noon. Candidates for this office must be registered in the junior class at the time of nomination and will hold office for a term of one year.

According to the constitution of the Undergraduate Association, the vice president must assume the duties of the undergraduate president in her absence and be in charge of the conduct of all members of the Association while on campus. She will also be chairman of the Court of Senior Proctors, which reviews all violations of the extra-curricular rulings made by the Undergraduate Association.

Elections Next Week

The candidates will be voted on Monday and Tuesday of next week on Jake. On Tuesday, nominations for presidents of the sophomore, junior, and senior classes will be held, in class meetings.

Joint Glee Clubs Give Spring Concert

A concert by the Barnard and Columbia University Glee Clubs will be held next Saturday, March 16, at 8:30 in McMillin Theatre. Mr. Igor Buketoff, of the Julliard Faculty, is the director of both groups and Muriel Chevious '47 is president of the Barnard Glee Club.

The program will be as follows: a Belgian folk-song arranged by Deems Taylor, called "Grizzly Grumpy Granny"; "If Florinda Be Faithful," by Scarlatti; two Negro Spirituals — "Ezekiel Saw the Wheel" (arranged by Noble Cain), and "Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen" (arranged by Harry T. Burleigh).

"Sun of the Sleepless" by Otto Luening, head of the Barnard Music Department, concludes the group to be sung by the Barnard Glee Club.

Columbia is going to sing a group of three Sea Chanties. Together, the clubs will sing the

PC Asks Council Seat

Its Work Important

That Political Council be given a permanent seat on Student Council was the proposal submitted by Jane Weidlund, chairman of Political Council, in a letter to Undergraduate President Mary Louise Stewart.

Feeling that the importance of its work should cause Political Council's position in Barnard to be considered carefully, Miss Weidlund declared, "It has been my aim to build the Political Council into a well integrated organization which, because of its coordination, would be strong enough to ascertain influence among the more lethargic students.

"Clarification of Political Council's position in the Undergraduate Association would enable Political Council to assume more needed initiative. It might then officially propose resolutions in the Representative Assembly. It might better interpret and reflect student opinion as expressed at Student Council meetings."

Important Role on Campus

Student Council and Representative Assembly have assigned to Political Council such important tasks as conducting an intercollegiate poll concerning student political activities, and an informational campaign regarding atomic energy. With the question of publicity and educational forums on the UNO, raised by the American Association for the United Nations, an exact definition of Political Council's position is a timely issue.

Pro and Con Positions

"Since it is most likely that political events, international relations and current affairs will continue to be foremost in thinking minds," Miss Weidlund concluded, "I sincerely hope that the Student Council will grant a permanent seat in its ranks for Political Council."

There is a feeling on the part of some students that Political Council should not be granted a position on Student Council, because it is not concerned with a large enough proportion of the student body. In addition, Political Council is concerned primarily with matters that are of national or world interest, and Student Council should be concerned with affairs within the college. As it now

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

Mildred Reed Reveals WSSF Benefit Plans

Mildred Reed, benefits chairman for Barnard's spring semester drive, the World Student Service Fund, has announced that Interfaith Council, pending the permission of Student Council, will sponsor the next Coffee Dance whose proceeds will be turned over to the Fund.

The Liberal Club, June Felton has said, plans to contribute the money collected as a result of the labor booklet sale, if over one hundred copies are sold.

Spring Dance, of which Nancy Cameron is chairman, will also devote its entire proceeds to WSSF. Wigs and Cues and the Science Club, as well as International Relations Club, are planning to sponsor activities which will benefit the campaign.

World Student Service Fund, which opened its fund-raising cam-

paign at the general assembly Tuesday, March 5 with an address by Dr. George N. Shuster, president of Hunter College, who has recently returned from Europe, has set \$3,009 as its goal. Contrary to recent practise, there will be no carnival held this term. Instead, a series of student-initiated club projects will be substituted, Isabel Sarvis, chairman of the drive, has stated.

The captains and student solicitors of the drive, were addressed Monday evening, March 4, by Ray E. Peng, a post-graduate student at the Columbia School of Journalism. Mr. Peng has recently visited the student service center at Kunming, China. He spoke of the work which which WSSF was doing in Asia and the conditions under which the Chinese students are living and studying.

Barnard Bulletin

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VOCATIONAL SERIES

The presentation of a series of vocational speakers during the Barnard Day Chapel services has been inaugurated for a number of reasons. It does aim to give a view of vocational opportunities for women in several of the popular professions, from the standpoint of prominent women experienced in each of the fields under discussion. This aim is not, however, the most significant although it does provide a sound basis for the other goals of the project.

To state the ways in which women may serve the community and realize personal ideals as well through a particular profession, is one of these additional aims. The trend of this study of vocations has been away from the purely commercial aspect of the subject and has been directed towards a more spiritual attitude. In this respect, students may come to realize the manner in which they will be able in the future, in the field they plan to enter, to aid in the improvement of the community of which they are active and organic parts. Personal advantage and enjoyment of a profession is never ignored, for consideration of this aspect of the issue is entirely necessary if the aim to serve the community is to be realized.

An example of the achievement of this two-fold goal of combining personal wants and community aid could be found implicit in a discussion with Judge Kross at the luncheon following her Chapel talk. Obviously finding great personal delight in her work, she stressed in addition the results of her work with juvenile delinquents in the city's Children's Court. This broader aspect of professional work does not hold true only for the fields of social science; it will be shown to be true in the other professions to be discussed in coming weeks.

In line with the initial choice of a career, the Series has endeavored to stress the importance of thoughtful consideration of a profession before wholeheartedly undertaking it. For in order to bring an individual happiness and satisfaction, a field of work must be well suited to her not primarily from a commercial standpoint, but from the desire for enjoyable work that one can do well and from the realization that the group can benefit from an individual's enjoyment of a chosen career. These are the vocational aims which the Chapel series present to Barnard students in the hope that they will listen and find the talks to be thought-provoking and of influence.

—J. L.

Profile:

"VOCATIONAL" FARRELL

By Judith Mortenson

Ruth Farrell has been saying, "I go to Barnard," for a suspiciously long time; as a Barnard high school student, she used to say airily to West Pointers, "Why yes, I go to Barnard."

But now that she is in THE Barnard, majoring in history and learning to be a "trained brain," Ruth has only a two-word vocabulary: Vocational Committee. She heads the newly-arisen Vocational Committee, which has been dormant during the war years, and is so involved in it that she "eats lectures and sleeps on a stack of future plans." The aim of the committee is to clarify vocational aims to help the student decide on her educational course. "We have so many fabulous plans," Ruth says.

But doing fabulous things is an old habit for Ruth Farrell; she was editor-in-chief of the '46 Mortarboard, which astonished the college by coming out on time in the face of wartime shortages and restrictions. For weeks before Mortarboard went to press, she raced between her Mortarboard desk and the Bulletin telephone, and came up with a firm foundation for her interest in photography, as well as a college-wide reputation for doing the impossible. "I was a dictator," she recalls sadly. "It's a wonder any of my friends still speak to me."

Wants Magazine Work

But even after the harrowing

experience of getting a yearbook together and out, Ruth is determined to do magazine work; "research, so I can travel," she has decided.

A crusader in her spare time, Ruth has been making informal little speeches around college, rallying people to her oldest cause, that of getting college girls to look like magazine advertisements of college girls. This plea is especially appealing when the crusader is dressed in her "intellectual" knee socks and kilts.

Ruth, who is majoring in history and dabbling in everything, has a variety of accomplishments; she was in Greek Games dance for two years, is on AA board, is a senior proctor, Newman Club member, and excellent cook, besides her crusades and committees.

"But," she grins, "I want to be a 'trained brain.' I didn't come to Barnard to learn to 'do' something!"

About Town

ANTIGONE AT THE CORT

By Marilyn Schwartz

Although Katherine Cornell's production of the Sophocles tragedy *Antigone* is most interesting because of its historical features, it transcends the faults of the script at several points and becomes the alive and moving drama it was meant to be.

Antigone is the third and last in a sequence of plays that begins

Greek Students Get WSSF Aid

Students at the University of Athens in war-seared Greece desperately lack the primary needs of life, according to a dispatch from Margaret House, World Student Relief worker, to the World Student Service Fund on October 29th. Of the more than 8,000 students, 200 are sheltered in miserable student centers, many live with friends, but a great number have no fixed abodes. Mrs. House describes vividly one of the better student centers.

"I had been warned that it was sordid, but I was not prepared for the atmosphere of hopeless depression among the students themselves. There was no handrail up the stairs. The first room was a study, where perhaps thirty students found places at the unplanned, unfinished desks; pale, gray students who had no bright smile for a visitor.

I felt I was intruding, as so many of them seemed to be relaxing in pajamas, until I realized that they were being worn to preserve their only pairs of trousers. The dormitories had beds, with two blankets each but no sheets. Perhaps it was better so, as there was no laundry. A room for six people had two chairs. One nail on the wall near each bed was enough for a boy's wardrobe."

These students last year lived on one meager meal a day consisting of beans cooked in olive oil. 742 of them had contracted tuberculosis due to undernourishment and exposure. Funds contributed to the World Student Service Fund go to help these and other students in Europe and Asia who have suffered frightfully from the war and who are now resuming their studies in the reopened universities.

with the famous *Oedipus Rex*, telling the tragic story of a royal family of Thebes. *Antigone* is one of the daughters of Oedipus, who during the action of the play defies the edict of her uncle Creon, the king of Thebes, in order to bury her brother Polynices. Polynices had been refused a burial because he had led foreign princes in war against Thebes.

The apparently blind refusal of *Antigone* to save her own life by giving up her attempts to give Polynices the proper religious rites has come to symbolize the fight for the rights of the individual as opposed to the rights of the state.

The play as it is now appearing is the version of the tragedy that was written by M. Jean Anouilh for presentation in Paris during the German occupation. It is outwardly a logical and sympathetic argument for the forces of tyranny, but subtly it is an appeal for freedom of the individual.

Sir Cecil Hardwicke

Because the Germans were viewing the play, the arguments of the tyrant Creon are far more forceful, and Creon is very often a completely persuasive man. Sir Cecil Hardwicke did a magnificent job of interpretation, and his was generally the most finished performance.

Cornell's *Antigone*, on the other hand, was very often overacted, perhaps because the part was so underwritten. The plea she made for the integrity of the individual was weak, and I believe that the play would have been more successful if the part had been rewritten for this country.

Greek "Chorus"

The Greek Chorus is played by one man, Horace Braham, who smokes cigarettes while he explains the history and significance of the drama. Braham does a rather difficult job very well.

There was one rather jarring (Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

Let's Look At The UNO

By Ellen Haight
President, I.R.C.

The baby UNO has been born, is breathing quite normally and howling as lustily as any healthy infant. We have all read, heard, seen reported the differences that arose at that first meeting, have approved or disapproved of the results. But one word to set us straight. Vera Micheles Dean said that a healthy world organization cannot have complete harmony; the only organizations with such harmony are prisons or graveyards. Therefore, there has to be some disruption in any organization to make it effective.

Let us look at the UNO results at the London meeting: On February 1, the General Assembly ratified the Security Council's recommendation that Trygve Lie, Foreign Minister of Norway become the first Secretary General of the United Nations. And, as we all know only too well, the site inspection Committee announced on February 2 that it recommended the Greenwich-Stanford area because it came the closest to fulfilling the requirements of the Organization.

Establish Atomic Commission

On January 24 the General Assembly agreed unanimously to establish a Commission on Atomic Energy, as recommended by the Assembly's political and security council. The Commission, which will make recommendations to the Security Council, is composed of representatives of the members of the Security Council and Canada.

Now let us look at the Security Council, the scene of such bitter, but healthy verbal battles between Bevin and Vishinsky as well as disputes over Iran, Greece, the Far East, Syria, Lebanon, and Indonesia.

Towards the end of January a demand was made that the Security Council investigate the "interference of the Soviet Union through the medium of their officials and armed forces, in the internal affairs of Iran." The Big Three had interesting views on the Iranian problem. Britain had historic, imperialistic interests in keeping Russian feelers from the Middle East. Britain also had large oil holdings in south-central Iran. But—Iran was the kind of dispute the UNO had been formed to handle!

It was on the Iranian question that Bevin bluntly said, "I am so tired of these charges by the Soviet Government in private assembly that no one will be happier than I to see that they are brought out in the open. . . . If there is a complaint by the Iranian government against the Soviet Government, I believe that peace depends on bringing these facts out before the world, whether they are right or whether they are wrong."

Greek Question

Vishinky, however, had a trump card up his sleeve when he brought up the question of Greece and spoke of "the new outbreak of Fascist terror" in Greece and the use of British troops there as "a danger to peace and security."

The Far East was a touchy point in U. S.-Russian relationships, for Russia had complicated matters by not withdrawing Red Army troops from Manchuria and by asking for further concessions in the richest industrial area of the Far Eastern mainland. There was even rumor that the Red Army was rebuilding projects which it had already taken apart in preparation for departure from Manchuria. With the Red Army so apparent, new outbreaks of skirmishes between Chinese Communist troops and Kuomintang forces occurred in that area.

But Vishinsky gained a point in the Syria-Lebanon dispute. The Security Council voted down his demand for an Indonesian investigation so Russia became a "Protector of Islam," Syria and Lebanon had protested against the pressure of British troops. Finally, Stettinius got British and French agreement to withdraw "as soon as practicable." But Vishinsky would have nothing to do with such a compromise, so he invoked the veto. Although the Big Five at San Francisco had assured the world that the veto, a last resort, would be used only on major issues, it seemed doubtful that the Syria-Lebanon difficulty came under the major heading—therefore the interest world concluded that Russia could use the veto anytime she pleased!

(This article will be continued in the next issue.)

Nicolson Speaks On Students Life

Dr. Marjorie Nicolson addressed English Majors last Friday at 4 in the Conference Room, discussing the *Thrill of the Chase*, which is the essence of the scholarly life.

Dr. Nicolson, who was introduced by Professor W. Cabell Greet, first began reminiscing about her experiences in the British Museum, a

lodestar for scholars. She described a little old lady clad in a Victorian shawl and bonnet, who took sips from a flask every hour. She also told of the priest who visited the Museum for years and only looked at the catalogues.

Scholar's Search

Dr. Nicholson also included a typical story of the scholar in her talk. One such scholar leafed endlessly through documents at the Museum, suddenly coming across a solution to the problem of who killed Christopher Marlowe. This discovery was made at 4:15 p.m., but the library closed at 4:30 before he was able to ascertain the solution. "Of course, few discoveries made by scholars are so important: it's chiefly the scholar's enjoyment that counts," declared Dr. Nicholson.

Twenty-Seven Cups of Tea

Dr. Nicolson also related her own wanderings through England, and told of going through a seventeenth century correspondence to find out about the medicine of that period. She spent much time in Christ Church's library, which happens to be naturally lighted, and without steam heat. She confesses having had her classic day drinking twenty-seven cups of tea, one with each fellow at Christ College.

Dr. Nicolson's description of her adventures in the strange, foreign libraries, was well received by applause and laughter.

WIGS AND CUES ACCEPT EIGHT

President of Wigs and Cues, Anne Murphy, has announced that eight out of thirteen girls who tried out for membership in Wigs and Cues have been admitted to the club.

The eight who were accepted for acting include Doris Kantor, Eleanor Prout, Janet South, Cynthia Baimas, Elizabeth Bache, Eileen Connolly, Lilian Saroli, and Anne Kennard. The try-outs were held Monday noon in Brinckerhoff Theater.

Miss Murphy also announced that selection of the spring play will be made known in the near future although it has not been definitely settled upon as yet.

Barnard Girls Visit Soldiers At Halloran

Twenty-five Barnard girls are going out to Halloran Hospital on Sunday afternoon, March the 10th, where they will sponsor a tea for wounded soldiers.

During the visiting hours of two to four, the girls will talk to the servicemen, or entertain them with cards or other simple games. Since many of the men at Halloran are a long way from their homes, this visit will mean a great deal to them, especially to those who do not have many visitors, according to Mildred Reed, who is in charge of the group.

Tomorrow noon there will be a meeting of the group which will make the trip. At this gathering in the Little Parlor all details of the journey will be explained.

REMINDER . . .

The deadline for payment for Mortarboard was March 1. However, late payments will be accepted through tomorrow, it has been announced. If any student who has pledged himself to buy a Mortarboard by signing a subscription blank, fails to send \$3.75 to Marion Gluck by tomorrow, her name will be sent to the Court of Senior Proctors.

BURSAR REVEALS \$100 DEPOSIT NECESSARY

A deposit of \$100 must be made by May 25th, 1946 by every student now in college to reserve a place on the college list for next year. Failure to pay the \$100 deposit by May 15th will cause a student to lose her place in the college enrollment and she may not be reinstated.

This deposit will be applied \$50 to the tuition bill of the winter session, and \$50 to the tuition bill of the spring session.

There will be no refund of this deposit unless written notice of withdrawal is received by the Registrar by July 15th for the winter session, or by December 1st, for the spring session.

The fee for late registration will be \$15 instead of \$5.

Fees For the Academic Year

For a non-resident student enrolled for 10 points or more per session

Registration, Tuition, and Student Activities Fee..	\$557.00
Payable as follows:	
May 15th	\$100.00
Sept. 15th	228.50
January 15th	228.50
	\$557.00

For a resident student enrolled for 10 points or more per session

Registration, Tuition and Student Activities.	\$ 557.00
Room	300.00
Board	350.00
	\$1,207.00

Payable as follows:

May 15th	\$150.00
Sept. 15th	528.50
Jan. 15th	528.50
	\$1,207.00

WINSTON CHURCHILL TO RECEIVE COLUMBIA DEGREE ON MARCH 18

Winston Churchill, war-time leader of the British people, will visit Columbia University on Monday afternoon, March 18, to receive from Dr. Frank D. Fackenthal, acting president of the University, the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws, it was announced last night.

The degree was voted to Mr. Churchill by the Trustees of the University in December, 1943, it was revealed. Unable to visit Morningside Heights at that time, the British statesman accepted a post-war invitation.

The ceremony is scheduled for 4 P.M., in Low Library. University Trustees, members of the University Council and senior faculty members in academic dress will attend, as will a number of invited guests.

Mr. Churchill will arrive at Morningside Heights shortly before 4 P.M. He will be presented for the degree by Dr. Carlton J. H. Hayes, Seth Low Professor of History and former United States Ambassador to Spain.

BARN DANCE ON MARCH 15

"Save March 15" for A.A.'s "Round-up Barn Dance." At 7:30 the music and the calling will start in the Barnard Gym a week from Friday night when A.A. holds its first big Barn Dance since before the war.

Held in honor of veterans at Columbia and Barnard, the dance is open to all Columbia students—veterans, Navy R.O.T.C. men, and civilians, and all Barnard students. As a benefit for the World Student Service Fund, a twenty-five cent admission fee will be charged. Students may bring dates if they wish.

"Caller" at the "Round-up Barn Dance" will be Dr. Ira Zasloff, renowned as a country dance expert in New York City. In addition to being a caller, Dr. Zasloff teaches at City College and New York University and received his doctorate in the field of American Country Dances research.

In a farm-barn atmosphere (the gym will be decorated appropriately by the folk dance committee), music for the dancing will be provided by Mrs. Nancy Calafati Jaye (piano) and Mrs. Jesse A. Roush (violin). Refreshments will consist of punch and doughnuts, according to Doris Johnson, chairman of the folk dance committee.

Puhan to Describe German Reconstruction

Mr. Alfred Puhan, who was with the O. W. I., will be guest speaker at the Deutscher Kreis meeting on Tuesday, from four to six, in 115 Milbank.

Mr. Puhan is a former member of Barnard German department. While with the O. W. I. he traveled in Europe, and is now in a position to describe some of the difficulties surrounding the work of reconstruction, particularly in Germany. His lecture will be based on his own experiences. After the talk, questions from the floor will be welcome.

This program is planned to have special interest for all groups under Political Council, and majors in International Studies. The meeting is open to the entire college. Refreshments will be served.

Shuster Speaks For WSSF Drive

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

his speech. If these student organizations are to be real experiences to the students of devastated war areas, then they must have a personal contact with their fellow students in this country.

Dr. Shuster concluded that in giving money for the world student cause every student is in reality giving a part of himself, the part which will ultimately be of the most value in rebuilding student morale all over the world.

Miss Isabel Sarvis, chairman of the Drive and Miss Virginia Harrington both urged generous contribution to the fund. Miss Sarvis called it to the attention of the Assembly that the goal of \$3,009 corresponded to the street number of Barnard Hall.

Reveal Greek Games Entrance Theme: Panathenaic Procession

The Panathenaic Procession, most impressive feature of the festival held every four years by the ancient Greeks in honor of the Goddess Athena, will be enacted in the Entrance pageant which precludes the 1946 Greek Games.

Members of the freshman and sophomore classes will take the parts

of the people of Athens and the Athenian colonies, and of the delegates from other Greek states, in the procession leading up to the temple of Athena, where they bring their offerings to the Goddess.

STUDENTS, HONOR BOARD DISCUSS TAPPING SYSTEM

At an open meeting of Honor Board last Friday at twelve in the Little Parlor, a general discussion by students and Honor Board members was held, on the tapping system.

Students who attended the meeting were questioned for their opinions as to the effectiveness of the tapping system, and possible ways of improving it. It was decided that the tapping system should be kept in force, but that certain points concerning it should be clarified and emphasized.

The board agreed that one point in need of emphasis is the fact that the tapping system is precautionary and not a condemnatory measure. That is, its purpose is merely to protect, by forewarning, the person suspected, not to accuse or to condemn her. Thus, too, the student may be kept from writing an examination that might later be considered invalid.

Other suggestions were that the tapping system be brought to the attention of the student body, that they be made to realize the system is to be used, and that senior proctors explain the tapping system carefully before examinations.

AA Holds Playnight Tomorrow For Guests

Girls from colleges in the Metropolitan area will be the guests of the Barnard Athletic Association tomorrow night for Badminton play-night. On Saturday AA will send representatives to Mt. Vincent for a playday there. On the following Saturday Barnard swimmers will be the guests of Vassar at a swimming meet.

AA Board gave a dinner for the faculty of the Gym department last Tuesday. Games were played afterwards.

Ask Costume Aid

Room 401 Barnard, Even Study, has been made costume headquarters, and members of both classes are invited to spend odd moments stitching the authentic Greek garments to be worn by the athletes, dancers, and horses.

The athletes and dancers are rehearsing during their regular gym periods already, to develop their prowess for the contest which takes place on Saturday, April 6.



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Club Notes

Hold Sonata Recital

The last of a series of three sonata recitals given by the Columbia University Department of Music will be held tomorrow in the College Parlor at four in the afternoon.

Two recitals have previously been given in the College Parlor when sonatas by Bach and Beethoven were performed by Robert Maas, cellist and Gunnar Johansen, pianist.

Tomorrow's recital will include sonatas by Vivaldi, Faure, Brahms, and Debussy. For complimentary tickets apply at the Department of Music in Room 601 Journalism.

Menorah Club to Hear Maurice Eigen Tuesday

On next Tuesday, Menorah-Seixas will hear Maurice Eigen who has recently returned from Europe, where he did relief work with the Joint Distribution Committee. His speech will deal with what he saw, and he will try to clarify the work of the United Jewish Appeal.

Rabbi Asher Block was the guest speaker at the Menorah-Seixas meeting on March 4. His topic, the third in the current series of lectures, was "Judaism."

Rabbi Block is the head of the Temple Israel of Great Neck, Long Island. He is a graduate of the Jewish Theological Seminary, and is now preparing for his doctorate in philosophy at Columbia. Rabbi Block is a prominent contributor to various Jewish periodicals.

UCA Lenten Series Opened By Andrus

The Reverend Mr. Robert Andrus, Protestant Councilor to University students, spoke at the U.C.A. open house on Thursday afternoon, March 7, introducing the Lenten series.

The theme of the Lenten series, which is to be carried on in study groups on Thursday afternoon, is "Our Christian Heritage." "We hope to hit superficially the high points of Christianity in relation to the Bible," stated Katherine Keith '46, president of U.C.A.

A panel discussion on the subject, "What's Wrong with Christianity?" will be held on Thursday of next week at four.

Postpone Elections

Debate Council announced today that the elections of new club officers originally scheduled for last Friday will be held tomorrow in the Little Parlor at noon.

The Debate Council decided that they would like to remain a part of Political Council and they will also apply to Representative Assembly for financial aid.

Liberal Club Meets

The Liberal Club will meet on Friday at 12 o'clock in the Hewitt South Dining Room, when Ruth Landesman '48 and Rose Schermer '47 will report on wage and price policies in the current labor-management negotiations. This is the first in a series of discussions on the labor problem, with reports to be presented by club members.

Newman Club Series

The second of a series of meetings on the Canon of the Mass, conducted by Father John K. Daly,

Dr. Lorna P. McGuire, and Dr. Marjorie D. Coogan, will be held in the College Parlor at four on Monday. Tea will be served.

Mrs. John Dewitt Peltz Speaks At Italian Club

At a recent meeting of Il Circolo Italiano, the guest speaker was Mrs. John DeWitt Peltz, Barnard '20. Mrs. Peltz, editor of "Opera News" which is a publication of the Metropolitan Opera Guild, spoke on "The Italian Background of the Metropolitan Opera."

Mrs. Peltz traced the influence of Italian culture and artists on the development of opera here and abroad. So strong was the association between opera and Italy that singers of all nationalities sought Italian training and assumed Italian names to promote themselves in the field of opera.

Mrs. Peltz, who knows both the great and the small at the Metropolitan, mirrored that familiarity in tales of glimpses backstage. It seems that an operatic shave, as given to Dr. Bartolo in "The Barber of Seville," for instance, is not as simple as it appears to be. The property man must know whether the artist prefers beaten egg white or whipped cream.

Mrs. Peltz closed with an invitation to all to attend an opera benefit at the Metropolitan on March 24, for American Relief to Italy—the country that has contributed so much to the world of opera. Tickets may be secured through the Italian Club.

ABOUT TOWN:

(Continued from Page 2 Col. 3)

note in the modernity of speech with which the play was presented. The three guards who are in Creon's employ lean too far toward the "dese and dose" variety of thugs encountered in the grade B picture.

The production was unusual in the fact that it was presented as one act, without intermissions or scenes. Monologues by the chorus, directed to the audience, provided occasional breaks, but the play was generally unified. This was a pleasant relief from the sometimes choppy performances seen on Broadway.

With all its faults, Antigone was well worth the time spent seeing it. It was an unusual and interesting experiment. The criticisms come to mind only after the final curtain falls; until then the spectator is under the spell woven by the actors and Sophocles.

TONY NEEDS \$120!

Help Tony! Tony, Barnard's war orphan, needs your money desperately. During the four months of the summer vacation, Tony did not get anything from Barnard; now we have the summer to make up in addition to Tony's present needs which are \$15 per month. Total: \$120 that Tony needs at once.

Drop your extra change in Tony's box! There is one on the fourth floor of Barnard, outside the cafeteria, near room 406; another box for Tony is near the Residence Halls Post Office.

Burtner Replaces Henry

Barbara Burtner '48 will replace Patricia Henry, Residence Halls president on Representative Assembly, announces Helen Pond, Undergraduate Secretary. Miss Henry was asked to have a substitute appointed because she failed to attend the meetings of the Assembly.

WEITZ PUT ON SLATE FOR PC CHAIRMAN

Margaret Weitz, '47 was nominated for the chairmanship of Political Council at a meeting last Tuesday at noon. The nomination will be sent to Student Council, which may add other names to the slate. The final list is closed and the chairman is elected by Rep Assembly.

For the position of Town Meeting Chairman the names of Ruth Maier, Helen Pond, Lewrie Trevor, Aline Crenshaw and Meg Mather were nominated. Pending the approval of Student Council, Representative Assembly will vote on these names at a future meeting.

It was also decided, Jane Weidlund present Political Council chairman announced, that starting in April there will be two set days a month for Political Council activities. These will be the second Monday and fourth Thursday a month.

Sophs Meet Tuesday To Name Candidates

There will be a required meeting of the sophomore class on Tuesday, March 12, at one o'clock in the Gym, in order to nominate candidates for class president. Everyone is strongly urged to attend this very important meeting, says Lawrie Trevor, class president.

On the following Tuesday, March 19, the Class of 1948 will hold a required ten-minute meeting at noon in the Theatre to vote for Class President. The voting will be supervised by the Senior members of Student Council and by the Senior Proctors.

PC Letter Asks Seat On Council

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5) stands, Political Council is free to declare its opinion freely on any subject, which would not be true if it was affiliated with the official student government.

However, the necessity for coordination of activities is a strong reason for its permanent inclusion in Student Council. During the war, the National Service Committee was given a seat on Student Council. With the National Service Committee discontinued, and Barnard's war policy changed to a policy of greater interest in political questions, it is felt by many that Political Council should succeed the committee as a member of Student Council.

ERRATUM

The freshman Greek Games challenger is Frances Lattman, not Frances Blackman, as was incorrectly stated in the last issue of "Bulletin."

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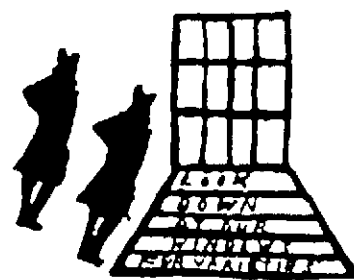
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