

Morley Declares Faith, Hope Foundation of Future World

Says Doctrine of Hate Will Be Unsuccessful

Declaring that plans for the post-war world will never be successful while based on the "doctrine of fear and hate," Dr. Felix Morley, president of Haverford College, addressed the college assembly Tuesday.

Dr. Morley emphasized that it was the responsibility of college students today to inject the "doctrine of faith and hope" in current planning for the future.

Deems Faith Catalytic Agent

"Faith," he pointed out, "is not a meaningless, empty thing. College people with their advantages have the opportunity to achieve that synthesis between faith and fact. The catalytic agent we need, the missing ingredient we lack, is that simple little word faith. It is the basis of preservation of democracy, the achievement of individual happiness, and the founding of a new world."

The assembly was sponsored by the Interfaith Council under the direction of Ethel Weiss '44. Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve and Chaplain Stephen F. Bayne also participated in the program.

Points to Spiritual Challenge

Dr. Morley stressed that "we are not concerned with a simple matter in overthrowing Hitler or Hirohito. We must respond to the spiritual challenge as well as we have responded to the demand for tanks, planes, and guns. If we choose the road with material signposts only, our fate will be that of Rome."

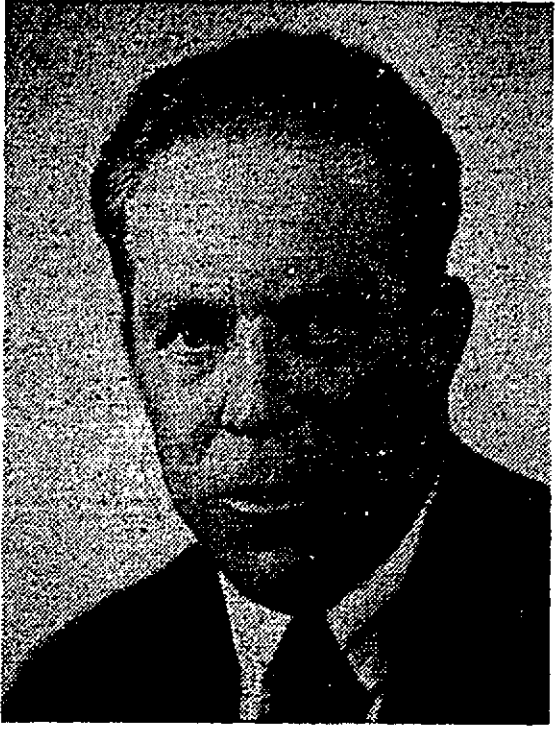
"Our country was founded on a sense of balance and perspective," declared Haverford's president. "We must preserve this sense of balance. We know the problems can be solved. The intelligence that can go so far in scientific research can certainly not be stopped by the problems of political science. We must learn to want a new world. We must have the will to do it, just as the will to settle eight million people within the small confines of New York City has been accomplished."

Discuss Lippman's Book At Second Forum Tomorrow

Professor Virginia D. Harrington will lead the Forum For Freedom tomorrow from 12 to 1 in the south dining room of Hewitt Hall under the new plan of having faculty members presiding at the meetings. It was decided to have faculty leaders present so that students may bring up questions that cannot be discussed in class for lack of time.

The subject of the forum tomorrow is Walter Lippman's book *U. S. Foreign Policy—Shield of the Republic*.

The Forum for Freedom series, sponsored by the War Activities Committee, is a continuation of the luncheon forums held last year by Barnard War Board. These discussions touched upon many current issues and it was felt by the W.A.C. that it would be valuable to continue them.



DR. FELIX MORLEY

Issue New Library Rule

A change in library rules which places responsibility for maintaining quiet upon the individual student, was announced today by Audrey Brown '44, library committee chairman.

Former rules requiring students who talked to report at the loan desk to be excluded from the library have been abolished. In the future each student will be responsible for keeping quiet and asking others to do the same.

In response to student requests, library hours in Room 304 will be changed as follows: Monday through Thursday from 9 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 8:30; Friday from 9 to 5:30; and Saturday from 10 to 5.

To inaugurate the new rules for maintaining quiet in the library, members of the Library Committee, Senior Proctors and Student Council endeavor unofficially to enforce the rulings.

W.A.C. Collects Old Clothes, Books This Week for Relief

A box for old clothes to be sent to the Greek War Relief Association and another for books to be sent to prisoners of war have been placed on Jake this week by the War Activities Committee.

Only clothes of good quality, especially those which are warm, are requested as shipping space is limited. Woolen underwear will be appreciated more than any other type of clothing, according to Hope Simon, War Activities Committee chairman.

Other garments requested are suits for men, women, and children; sweaters, trousers, dresses of wool, cotton, silk, or rayon suitable for office wear; men's shirts, shoes; and practical clothes for children. Blankets, towels, sheets, and pillow slips are also needed. Ask For History Books

An appeal for histories published before 1914, biographies, literary classics, old French and German textbooks, and other reading matter has been received by Miss Bertha Rockwell, college librarian, from War Prisoner Aid of the Y.M.C.A.

War Prisoners Aid, to which books collected at Barnard will be sent, carries on its work with prisoners in countries including Germany, France, Italy, Great Britain, Canada, Australia, Jamaica, Trinidad, India, Switzerland,

Assembly Votes Council Chair For NS Chairman

Amendment Passed Without Dissent, Suggest Nat'l War Fund, Friends Service, American Red Cross, Greek War Relief For Semester Drive

The undergraduate National Service chairman will be a full-fledged member of Student Council for the duration of the war, according to the unanimous decision of Representative Assembly Monday. Up for the second time in as many years, the "duration" amendment enabling the first temporary addition to Student Council since the establishment of Under-

Explains War Fund, Red Cross Friends' Service Organizations

(Editorial Note: Since the newly formed National War Fund required extensive explanation before Representative Monday when it was proposed as beneficiary for the term drive, a brief explanation of it, as well as of the better known alternate proposals, is presented herewith to serve as explanation for the college at large.)

The National War Fund is a union "under a single banner," as its prospectus states, "of the fund-raising activities of seventeen major war-related agencies in five basic categories," which are the USO, the United Seamen's Service, War Prisoners' Aid, United Nations Relief, and Refugee Relief, with the Red Cross and the Friends' Service excluded. Both of these have been suggested for this term's drive, as well as Greek War Relief, which is, however, a member body of the National War Fund.

The seventeen member organizations joined up to avoid duplication of effort and administration expenses, upon the recommendation of the President's War Relief Control Board.

The War Fund's collection will mean not an additional appeal, but "rather a consolidation of many appeals into one. None of these agencies will hold its own separate

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'47 Selects Presidential Candidates

Eight students, Nancy Bell, Jane Eve Carey, Pat Drummond, Vonnice Hauser, Cynthia McAdoo, Mary Rudd, Helen Trevor and Helen Whitecotton were nominated for freshman president at a class meeting last Friday in the gym. The slate will be reduced to four at a required meeting tomorrow at Brinckerhoff Theater.

This year's nominees have had varied experiences as extra-curricular leaders in their pre-college careers. Nancy Bell who attended the Graham-Eckes School and St. Magis, in Connecticut, was a member of the choir, and worked with the Volunteers for Victory Canteen.

Jane Eve Carey was born in Singapore, has traveled around the world. At the Scarborough High School she concentrated on the physical sciences and at Barnard has become a member of the Science Club.

A graduate of Northfield Seminary, Pat Drummond's interest in athletics brought her the chair-

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Student Aide Corps Requests More Volunteers Guides to Serve During Air Raids

"Over a hundred student aides are needed for the library alone, and other volunteers are required for social functions in Barnard or Milbank Halls," announced Dr. Virginia D. Harrington.

The Student Aide Corps is composed of students who act as leaders to guide all persons to air raid shelters in case of air raids, and to prevent panic and confusion during such an emergency. Dr. Harrington has also requested that all students with First Aid training send their names to Florence McClurg, Student Aide Corps chairman. No work or special hours are required. Each will be assigned to an air raid station.

Each student who signs up for a library station will be asked to give only two hours a week, during the time she expects to spend in

graduate Association, was passed with no previous discussion and no dissenting voice less than three minutes after the opening of the Assembly meeting.

Backed by a quarter more than the three-fourths vote required for her admission to Council, Peggy Hine '44 took her place with the twelve other members at a special meeting last night. "Truly as important as the help she will give us in consideration of the many matters that affect her position directly," said Undergraduate President Joan Carey in welcoming Miss Hine to her new position, "is the indication of the new war mindedness and general awareness of the whole student body which her overwhelming endorsement provides. I'm sure Miss Hine's official presence at every meeting will expedite and clarify our business."

Miss Hine's appointment to Council, approved after two weeks' waiting period, required by the constitution, brings up another unprecedented problem, because she is slated to complete the requirement for her degree in January. Her graduation then will mark the first time that an official elected by the whole college has had to resign her position for that reason, and will necessitate a special Undergraduate election late this term.

Miss Hine predicted in a statement to BULLETIN that "the work of the National Service Committee will be greatly expedited and enlarged by our direct connection with Council. The amendment is a step that is very welcome and should have been passed last year."

The remainder of the Assembly meeting period was taken up with a discussion of the various proposals for the term drive, with no decision reached at adjournment at 1:00 p. m. Suggestions included the National War Fund, Friends' Service, the American

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the library. Her services will not be required unless an air raid should take place. Volunteers are particularly needed for mornings and early evenings from 5 to 7.

"The National Service office will remain open two days a week to fingerprint students, and one of these days will be dedicated to clubs," announces Miss McClurg. The first club day will take place next Thursday, and club presidents are requested to bring all members who have never been fingerprinted, to the National Service Office in a group.

Miss McClurg urges that all those to whom she sent cards in reference to fingerprinting answer them immediately. There will be a Student Aide Corps meeting at noon today to make assignments for the library.

Sell War Corsages At Hop Saturday

Tickets for Harvest Hop this Saturday in the gymnasium from 9:30 to 1, will be sold today and tomorrow at a booth on Jake and at the door Saturday evening.

While dress is optional, the committee has requested that students purchase war stamp corsages from the War Activities Committee at the dance and asks that flowers not be worn.

Barnard Bulletin

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The Rules Change

After almost a year of strict enforcement of the library rules of quiet by the library staff, the Library Committee today announces a change of policy. The rigid punitive system under which students are forced to report themselves at the desk and are subject to expulsion from the library has been abolished.

Instead, the Library Committee is making an attempt to place the responsibility for the enforcement of quiet upon individual students. Senior Proctors, Student Council, and members of the Library Committee will serve only unofficially in initialing the new ruling.

The Library Committee has acted upon the belief that each student, concerned with getting her own work done, will be quiet herself and will ask her neighbors also to refrain from talking or creating disturbance. They have also acted on the belief that college students are mature enough not to require a monitor service.

Not only, then, will the librarians be relieved of a task not particularly pleasant to them, but students will be able to see that the library is kept reasonably quiet without fear of being constantly watched.

This system is not a permanent one, however. It is installed as an experiment, in the hope that students will so act as to prove that self discipline can function to common advantage. Successful student assumption of responsibility in maintaining quiet in the library during this trial period will prevent a reversion to the old fashioned, authoritarian "monitor" system.

Welcome

To the unanimous voice of Representative Assembly we add a hearty second. The admission of the Undergraduate National Service chairman to Student Council demonstrates an awareness of the necessity for making changes to meet the war-time need.

There is no doubt that the presence of Miss Hine will greatly facilitate both the work of Council and the work of the National Service Committee, for the college's extra-curricular as well as academic program is to be geared to the national war effort.

It is in the expectation of more expediency in student government and a greater coordination of National Service and the activities of the college at large, that we welcome the National Service Chairman to Student Council.

Students Describe Summer Field Work

by Alice LeVeen and Nigette Tchudnovsky

Our field work in connection with the summer course in Dr. Komarovsky's Workshop in Urban Social Problems was done at Union Settlement in East Harlem.

Union Settlement serves a definite need in one of Manhattan's most over-populated residential sections. Its services are limited, for the settlement can only accommodate 300

children, predominantly Negro, Spanish and Italian and varying in age from 10 to 13 years, and about 3,000 people live in one block alone in the more congested areas. Lack of space, coupled with little co-operation from schools and teachers in the neighborhood makes Union's job both difficult and necessary.

The staff is made up of both white and Negro workers. Six of the members were from the College Summer Service group. This group is composed of students from various colleges throughout the United States who spend their summers studying urban problems by working in a city and attending lectures and trips which are arranged for them. This group was also bi-racial.

Interracial Cooperation

The co-operation of the Negroes and whites in the staff, between the children, and between the children and the staff, furthers greater understanding and respect between the two races. Several girls of the College Summer Service group were southerners and their work at Union did much to alleviate racial prejudices with which they had been indoctrinated.

The program of the settlement included arts, crafts, and physical recreation. Our job was mainly with the play activities of the children, but we helped wherever we were needed. We acted as supervisors at luncheon, on trips to Central Park Zoo, and on an excursion to the movies. Unfor-

tunately, we were never around on Fridays to take the children swimming at Orchard Beach or Pelham Bay.

We also did our small bit in preparing the children for a very creditable pageant they gave entitled, "We Are All Americans." Each group of children spent the summer studying a race or national group to be found in the American population, and they represented that group in the pageant. It amused us to see that the American Indians were mainly Negro children whereas the African group were all white except for one little Negro girl.

"Rest" Hour

We also assisted at what Union humorously called "rest hour." We were fooled into believing that this was a quiet, peaceful hour after lunch when children were supposed to lie on their mats and rest. It proved the most active hour of the day! They scurried from one mat to another, pulled off the cotton balls and pelted each other with them, or used the mats for gymnastics. When they tired of that they would toss a mat over them and crawl around on all fours gleefully yelling, "Look, teach, I'm a toitle." What did we do? After many futile and tiring attempts at quieting them, we curled up on the mats and let the kids wreck the place!

Did we enjoy our course? Why, we'd take another SB 96 any summer!

Barnardites Invade Tilson's As Ashes Fly and N. Y. Groans

by Judith A. Paige '43

"Just up the banks of the Hudson . . ." is not Columbia, but Tilson's—the focal point of university life. It is the haunt of everybody who wishes to be considered at all respectable. The Root-a-Toot Girls from the Institute—Barnard to the uninitiate—have priorities on it, of course. Try to find the hour of the day—or night—when they're not swarming over the counter, floor, tables, chairs. They haven't reached the clinging to the chandelier stage yet—but we have hopes!

The personnel—including Marty who's the senior member and acts as guide, philosopher and friend to all and sundry—and Danny—who is "dearly beloved" and father confessor to almost everyone—are more than soda-jerkers or those people who tell you not to drop your cigarette ashes all over the floor, PLEASE!

The outsider—meaning any New Yorker not connected with the university—might reel back in horror on entering our Favorite Emporium. Danny might be hurling the inevitable peanut-butter Nabs over the counter to someone at a table; Marty would be yelling at someone for not utilizing ashtrays in the way God intended them to be; Mr. Reese, owner and king of the roost, might conceivably be complaining to anyone who was willing to listen that he was in the "red," and how, for heaven sakes, could he ever hope to get out of it; the midshipmen would be adding their bit of good cheer, by screaming "Shoot a fresh lemon!" while they stood six deep around that much abused counter.

Barnard would be there en masse, naturally, throwing ker-

chiefs, books, and gloves on the floor, lighting innumerable cigarettes, and gabbling fast and furiously to their neighbors three tables away. All in all, it's a jolly scene.

Tilson's was smaller and dimmer and more ice-cream-parlorish a few years back, and it's come a long way since its beginning under Mr. Tilson in 1929. Marty has been there since it first saw the light of day, and Danny came a few years later. Both rather feel a tender, paternal pride in its growth and remarkable success. And Barnard lasses, bless them, take just as much pride in their second home—and Tilson's is just that.

Raymond Holds Job In Sugar Company

Everyone by now must have noticed during a mad dash for the elevator the absence of Raymond.

Barnard has been taking Raymond's smiling face and jovial efficiency for granted for the past sixteen years. To have him suddenly transplanted from our elevator to a sugar refining company in the depths of Long Island is rather upsetting to the many who enjoyed his engaging friendliness. His departure has left a gap in Barnard Hall and the students descending to the Morgue after finals will feel even less confident without his cheerful encouraging smile.

We envy that sugar refining company for having added Raymond to its staff.

J. L.

About Town

Othello

In a darkening theatre a shaft of light strikes across a strange lion-embazoned curtain: gateway to a mediaeval Mediterranean world of passion and duplicity and violent death. And then, in a night-still Venetian street—for the first time, for the ten millionth time—a young officer stands, complaining to his coxcomb of a friend: "I—God bless the mark!—his Moorship's ancient" . . . It has all begun again. The old trap is being baited, the web of manipulation spun, that will end with a white figure crumpled on a bed, a dagger's thrust, a tragic bewildered epitaph: "One who loved not wisely but too well. . ."

This is Othello. Macaulay once called it "perhaps the greatest work in the world," Wordsworth, "the most pathetic of human compositions;" and yet they didn't see the production you're seeing tonight. No one ever did, except perhaps Shakespeare, in his own mind's eye. And even he had no idea what an asset direction by Margaret Webster could be, nor sets by Robert Edmund Jones, nor acting by a company whose collective insight and compassion make the familiar lines new and unbearably affecting.

Breathtaking . . .

Under a kind of spell, you catch your breath at the stern dark warrior of an Othello that Paul Robeson creates: his dignity of spirit, his simplicity of mind, his fierceness, his great tenderness. You weep for the helpless, uncomprehending Desdemona, whom Uta Hagen makes a distillate—perhaps a little too much so—of gentleness, purity, and childlike innocence. Miss Webster's Emilia, in contrast, however, is almost too brisk, common-sensical, and efficient for comfort.

But for Iago, you can only realize that José Ferrer has attained a wonderful and untraditional perfection. He dances through the part with wit, humor, enormous charm, and a cold, casual amorality—even more terrifying because of its very attractiveness. His Iago is a vice out of an old morality play: a personified, motiveless evil that goes blithely unrepentant to torture and death.

Curtain Calls . . .

The curtains fall shut again; the tragedy is over. The pity and terror that have left you trembling and blind with tears are locked away behind the footlights, and Othello's world is a living thing no longer. And yet perhaps more living now than ever: for now, so long as your tongue can shape a single line of his great poetry, the images burned with them into your memory will have a private immortality.

Light spilling from a doorway onto sudden death . . . Iago's two hands twisting a leather strap . . . a deep sonorous organ of a voice ringing through the shadows—for these things you shout wild bravos and applaud a good twenty curtain calls. And you'd applaud twenty more, did not Margaret Webster come forward to put into words your feelings about Mr. Robeson and the play: "We're all very proud of you tonight, Paul."

Tonight—very proud, yes. Tonight—and all your life—very grateful.

Marcia Lawrence

Ten, Twenty Years Ago:

Peace Groups Strong; Columbia Beats Oxford

A rather ironic contrast to the present all-out war effort was a stirring article appearing in the October 24, 1933 issue of Bulletin headlined, "Social Problems Club Joins Anti-War Move." In fact, a delegation appointed by Student Council was to represent Barnard at the Columbia Conference Against War.

The peace drive, and the speech of Raymond Moley, professor of Public Law at Columbia, concerning the organization and background of the NRA, were the keynotes of the issue of Bulletin published just ten years ago. Also featured was a description of the function of the student in a changing world, given by Fenner Brockway, Secretary of the International Labor Party of Great Britain, to a student gathering at the home of Norman Thomas.

For those of us Barnardites who are losing faith in our Alma Mater because of the defeats suffered by the current football team, the October 19, 1923 issue of Bulletin proudly announced the defeat of Oxford by the Columbia Debating Team. Columbia upheld the negative of the question, "Resolved, That the House Opposes the Occupation of France in the Ruhr."

"Club Day" started a new tradition at Barnard twenty years ago. Freshmen and transfers were entertained by an Argentine Tango, representing the Spanish Club, and various burlesques by the Bulletin and Mortarboard staffs, and the Classical Club. The purpose of "Club Day" was to eliminate individual teas and parties for new students.

Leila Ross

Letters to the Editor . . .

Discuss Maintenance Of Library Silence

To the Editor:

All of us, assuredly, are concerned with keeping our common place of study—Barnard library—free from noise and confusion. In past years it has been the responsibility of the librarians to maintain quiet. We are all familiar with the complicated rules that have developed since that time pertaining to library discipline.

It would seem that college students should have enough interest in keeping the library a suitable place for study to accept the responsibility of keeping silence there.

Change Library Rule

The practice of depending upon the librarians for the enforcement of our library rule of absolute silence is incongruous with our system which serves to build up individual responsibility and consideration for fellow students. At the last meeting of the Library Committee it was agreed that the responsibility of maintaining quiet in the library be shifted.

Every Student Responsible

The student body as a whole, and that means each and every student, is now responsible for the enforcement of the rule requiring absolute silence in the library. The librarians are no longer in charge of enforcing the rule which was drawn up for the benefit of the student body. We, the students of Barnard are mutually responsible. We are on our honor not only to refrain from conversation but to see to it that those who are with us in the library do the same.

This is a temporary situation—a trial of what might be termed mutual consideration. If this system is successful the old regulations will be abolished. It is up to each and every one of us to make it work!

Good luck,

Audrey Brown

Chairman, Library Committee

Explains Possibilities Of Student Farm Work

Miss Sybil Herzog, chairman of the National Service Volunteer Service Committee, has released for publication the following letter in explanation of the possibilities of student farm work:

Dear Miss Herzog:

We have made a number of inquiries both at the Farmingdale Agricultural Institute and through our Farm Placement Representative in Hicksville as to whether or not it might be possible to use a group of Barnard girls this Saturday for harvest work.

We are sorry to tell you that this arrangement does not seem to be possible. The perishable crops are now in and farmers are reluctant to spend the necessary time and gasoline to pick up workers for one day in anything but extreme emergency situations, although more workers are still needed on a permanent basis for potatoes and turnips, and will be for another two or three weeks.

Appreciates Interest

I cannot tell you how much we appreciate the interest and enthusiasm of those who have offered to serve, and we hope that you understand the special conditions which make it impractical at this time. For these same reasons I doubt whether there will be opportunities for week-end and vacation work during the winter, but we will certainly let you know if there are.

Rain Cancels Tennis Singles Tournament

Inclement weather has made it necessary to postpone the tournament for tennis singles champion indefinitely.

I hope that this disappointment will not completely blight your interest in farm work and that it will hold over until next summer when we shall need college girls on the farms even more than we did this year.

With many thanks for your offer of work and that of your friends.

Sincerely yours,

Marion A. Moffat

Farm Placement Representative.

Asks For Volunteers For Eye Clinic Work

To the Editor:

In view of the response to the National Service Questionnaire, the Community Service Bureau anticipated at least a measure of response to its "Job of the Week" poster. This week the appeal is from Presbyterian Hospital for two students to volunteer their time two afternoons a week in the Eye Clinic. The work would be directly with the patients yet requires no special training.

Won't at least two Barnard students drop down to Jake, read the poster and decide they would like to make this their contribution to National Service?

We know that there is never enough time; but surely some of those who checked "hospital" on the questionnaire must still have a few hours available. It is to these students that I say, "Please read the poster, and then contact me."

Sincerely yours,

Ruth Bradshaw

Chairman of Hospitals

Urges Students Support Repeal of Exclusion Act

To the Editor:

This weekend at a Student Christian Movement Conference in Cortland, New York, 125 delegates from 25 different colleges in New York State agreed to ask their fellow students at their own colleges to do something. I ask my fellow students at Barnard to do it, too.

As you may know, the repeal of the Chinese Exclusion Act has passed the House, and is now on the floor of the Senate. It will be all too easy for it to be stopped in the Senate unless the citizens of the U. S. petition for its passage there. It is an insult for that Exclusion Act to stay on our statute books—an insult not only to our Chinese allies, but even more so to the spirit of fair-play and justice which is supposed to be America's heritage. If the Chinese are allowed to enter the country on a quota system (as do the other nations) only a little more than a hundred will enter. In view of that, how can anyone dare to bring out that old chestnut that the Chinese will "drag down the American standard of living"—even assuming that were true?

Also the Ball-Burton-Hatch-Hill bill (B2H2) calling for the U.S. to take a definite stand in post-war foreign policy, and international organization, is still buried in the hoppers of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. I think that everyone will agree that unless the U. S. takes some immediate action in declaring her cooperation with the rest of the world in establishing a permanent peace, "permanent" peace will be little more than a pipe dream. The only way to get the Senate to take action on this is, again, for the citizens to petition for it.

Therefore, I ask the students of

Sunday, October 31

11 a.m. Morning Prayer and

Sermon

Preacher: CHAPLAIN BAYNE

9 a.m. and 12:30 p. m. Holy

Communion.

ST. PAUL'S CHAPEL

the college—as 25 other colleges are being asked—to send a postcard or letter to

Senator Tom Connally, Chairman Senate Foreign Relation Comm. Washington, D. C.

asking for the repeal of the Chinese Exclusion Act and action on the Ball-Burton-Hatch-Hill bill. It was agreed at the Conference that we should ask the students to send their post-cards today, October 28th. Think of the effect on Washington if thousands upon thousands of postcards, all coming from college men and women, arrive at the same time in Friday's and Saturday's mail!

Of course, we can't be naive enough to think that just because we say so the Senate will pass these bills. But the combined appearance of our postcards will show that college students all over the state are aware of what is going on in Congress, and that we want the ideals of democracy, equality, and peace applied.

Sincerely,

Ethel V. Weiss

P.S. Postcards will be available to anyone interested at the regular U.C.A. Open House from 4 to 6 today in Earl Hall.

Explains War Fund, Red Cross, Friends' Service

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3) campaign but will draw its budgeted allotment from the total sum collected in the War Fund's drive during the months of November and December.

In the allotment of collection work among the various agencies, it has been expected that the World Student Service Fund, as "having the most direct appeal to students," would be the agency which would contact and aid school and college drives, such as our own would be. The money collected with the aid of the WSSF would, however, go into the general pot, as will all money collected from now on by any of the seventeen agencies. Money "earmarked" for specific agencies will go to those agencies, but their budget in the total sum will be proportionately lowered, giving the same effect as if the money had been undesignated.

The Red Cross and the Friends' Service have remained outside because of traditional policy, but duplication of their efforts is avoided by their common control by the War Relief Control Board. Various appeals have been assigned certain months of each year, with the Third War Loan Drive, for example, using September, the National War Fund November and December. The Red Cross will campaign sometime in the spring.

Friends' Service, the Quaker relief agency which provides relief for enemy as well as Allied civilians, is much smaller in scope than the other agencies, because its personnel is wholly Quaker. Its humanitarian work in China is included in the National War

Town Meeting to Discuss Problem of Representation

Chaplain Speaks Today At Noon Chapel Service

Chaplain Stephen F. Bayne will speak today at noon at St. Paul's Chapel, in the fourth of the series being sponsored by Interfaith Council. The college is invited to attend.

On Campus—

The Residence Halls extends to the entire college an invitation to attend "Open House" which will be held in Brooks and Hewitt Halls today, Thursday, from 4 to 6.

Science Club members will meet at luncheon tomorrow, Friday, to formulate policy for this year, in Hewitt dining room at noon.

The Fine Arts Club is sponsoring a tea on Monday, November 1, at 4 in the Conference Room. Dr. Julius Held will speak on the subject of Russian ikons, prefacing an exhibition to be held in Odd Study next week on Russian ikons which have been borrowed from Hammer Gallery.

CURC Sign-Ups Start November 1

CURC, the Columbia University radio station, extends an invitation to Barnard students who are interested in radio to sign up between November 1 and November 5, CURC sign-up week.

Avra Kessler, personnel director, will be in Hamilton Annex, between Hamilton and Hartley Halls, 12 to 1 every day of Sign-up week to interview Barnard girls. Opportunities are offered to people interested in announcing, acting, writing, music, and the technical aspects of radio.

CURC is more than just a radio station—it is a club for Barnard and Columbia undergraduates who wish to gain valuable radio experience, according to Miss Kessler. All who wish to participate are urged to sign up.

Fund, through the membership of United China Relief, but its other activities are supported by contributions made directly to it.

M. B.

Faculty-Student Baseball Game

Thursday, Oct. 28, at 4:15 in the gym.

● We have the teams and what we want is cheerers, watchers.

● Come watch the students catch the faculty off base.

The Dance of the Year HARVEST HOP

BUD-LAIRD'S ORCHESTRA

9:30 to 1

BARNARD GYMNASIUM

BUY YOUR CORSAGE AT THE DOOR

Subscription \$2.25

The problem of representation in Representative Assembly will be the topic of discussion at the first all-college Town Meeting this year. Sponsored by Political Council, the meeting will be held in conjunction with the regular College Tea next Wednesday from 4 to 6 in the College Parlor.

"A Town Meeting will afford Representative Assembly and the investigating committee a surer index of college opinion," stated Shirley Sexauer '44, Town Meeting chairman, and member of the committee to investigate the basis of representation.

The amendment which the committee has drawn up is as follows:

1) Membership in Representative Assembly shall consist of one representative for every twenty members of each of the four classes, to be elected from a closed slate of such people as have indicated their interest by previously submitting their names to their class president.

2) Delegates are legally responsible to the classes which elect them and they should avail themselves of polls or straw votes on major issues. They shall vote as individuals with the opinion of the class in mind.

Offer Gym Class In Water Ballet

Synchronized swimming will be the keynote of the Water Carnival second semester. Emphasis will be placed on coordination of various aquatic stunts into one water spectacle: porpoises, water waltzing, sailfish, all kinds of fanciful formations, and a good deal of simple rhythmic swimming.

A class in water ballet will be held at 4 o'clock on Mondays during the indoor gym season. This class is organized for the express purpose of building up a water ballet for the carnival with student choreography. Miss Yates will teach the class, with the assistance of Gloria Callen '46 and Anne Ross '45.

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ROGER & GALLET

Open Brander Matthews Play Wednesday

"Set It In Troy," the first Columbia Theater Associates' production of the season, will begin a four day run next Wednesday, November 3 at Brander Matthews Hall. There will be evening performances at 8:40 p. m. on November 3, 4, 5, and 6, and a matinee at 2:40 on Saturday afternoon, November 6.

This play tells in three acts, the story of the Iliad as seen through the eyes of a common family in Troy. Basically, it is the story of a family in wartime. The setting could be anywhere, Athens, Berlin or New York. Arbitrarily the author, Ronald Mitchell, set it in Troy. The stage settings which were designed and built by members of the Theater, show the authentic interior of a Trojan stone house with its straight back chairs, reclining couches and decorative jugs.

Barnard students may subscribe to the series at the special rate of \$1.10. Subscribers receive six coupons, each of which may be exchanged for a reserved seat ticket at any performance. Individual admissions are fifty-five cents. The box-office in Brander Matthews Hall, 420 West 117th Street, is open daily from noon to 6 p. m.

Tryouts for the next production, *The Two Misers*, are open to Barnard students who have the permission of Student Council and of the Faculty Committee of Student Affairs. Members of all casts are students within Columbia University.

A.A. Revives Interclass Basketball Competition

Interclass competition in basketball is being revived once again after a lapse of five years, Ursula Colbourne '44, basketball manager, has announced.

Freshmen and juniors will practice on Tuesdays at 4 and sophomores and seniors, Wednesday at 4. Interclass games will be played on Thursday afternoons.

NS Head Takes Temporary Seat On Council

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5) Red Cross, and Greek War Relief, although the latter organization is a member of the National War Fund.

Miss Sandra Felman, representing the World Student Service Fund and through it the National War Fund, was introduced by Shirley Sexauer '44 to the Assembly to describe the system under which the newly formed National War Fund will operate and to answer questions from the floor. Miss Sexauer revealed in later discussion that the religious organizations had unofficially joined together to give "full support to a National War Fund drive," in the hope of fostering general club cooperation, and they had asked Miss Felman to appear for the purpose of clarifying the functions and organization of the new charity body.

A description of the National War Fund and the other organizations suggested as beneficiaries of the term drive appears elsewhere in this issue. The final vote will take place at the next Rep Assembly meeting Monday, which will be, as are all Assembly meetings, open to the college. Discussion is also open to everybody.

Pauline Betz, Tennis Champ, To Play on Barnard Courts

by Betty Smith

Coming as a Post-Sports Week feature will be the tennis match between Pauline Betz of Los Angeles and another nationally known tennis champion scheduled tentatively for the campus courts next week. If the weather permits, the game will be held at noon Thursday, Tennis Manager Sybil Herzog announced.

Miss Betz, a graduate of Rollins College in Winter Park, Florida, is now attending Columbia University prior to obtaining her M.A. in economics, and lives in Brooks Hall. Her professional ambition lies in the field of advertising and it is there that she hopes to obtain a position next year.

Ranking as the top woman tennis player in the United States, Miss Betz first started wielding a racket at the age of ten. She won her first tournament at fifteen, but did not take a really serious interest in the game until a few years later.

Coached by her mother, who is a physical education teacher, she has played in all parts of the United States. It was in 1942 that she won the Nationals at Forest Hills, as she upset the predictions of the sports experts by defeating Louise Brough, who was considered the top ranking player. This is the match, incidentally, that she describes as her most thrilling.

Her first trophy, won in her native state of California, now has a great many companions. Only a few months ago she again won the National Championship at Forest Hills beating Louise Brough for the second time there.

This summer, on a good will tour to Mexico, Pauline won both



PAULINE BETZ

the singles and doubles in addition to coming out on top in the mixed tournament. The other countries she has visited include Cuba and Bermuda, and it is only because of the war that she has not played in many of the European countries.

The two best tennis players she has ever seen, she says, are Alice Marble and Don Budge. Among her acquaintances are innumerable outstanding figures in the sports world as well as in the other professions. While out in Los Angeles Pauline met such movie personages as Errol Flynn, Paul Lukas, Katherine Hepburn, and Robert Taylor. Her favorite columnist, incidentally, is Ed Sullivan, the famous writer and radio broadcaster.

Visiting Alumnae Reminisce, See Jake, Dean, Landmarks

By Joan Raup

Visiting Barnard last Tuesday, for only the second time since she graduated in '41, Ruth Taubenhause Gross kept repeating how happy she was to see the old haunts again. "Toby," to those upperclassmen who "knew her when," was Undergraduate president.

With Toby was Doris Bayer '42, who was Honor Board chairman and "mother" of Political Association. Their first calls today were to Dean Gildersleeve and Mrs. Johns. Then, passing the student council room with nostalgic feelings, they visited Bulletin, which was the place, they said, where they "felt least like ghosts."

"And we stood on Jake, too," they added.

Toby has been going to medical school since she graduated, and is now in her third year. Studying winter and summer at P. and S., she took time off only to get married to Reuben H. Gross, Columbia '41. Her lieutenant-husband has been in the Air Force for two years, and is now in Louisiana.

Two government jobs have occupied Doris' time since gradua-

tion. First with the National Institute of Public Affairs, she now works in Washington for the War Manpower Commission as administration assistant to the personnel director.

Doris too, will be married to a man from "across the street." Doug Coster, she proudly tells, was president of Student Board in '42. Doris was chairman of the committee which revised the Undergraduate constitution in '42. It is the basis of representation in Representative Assembly set up at that time which has been questioned this year.

Also seen on Tuesday was Mabel Schubert '42, who is working now for Time magazine. Her full title, she states, is "Senior Researcher for the Army and Navy."

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Eliot Begins War Lectures

Major George Fielding Eliot will deliver the first of his six lectures, sponsored by the Institute of Arts and Sciences and having as a general theme "War on All Fronts," on November 4 at 8:30, in McMillin Theater.

The talks, supplemented by maps and slides, will be in the form of analyses of global strategy. Emphasis is placed on the word "global." The capture of an island in the Pacific, a ten mile advance in Russia, and the maintenance of an Italian bridgehead will be treated as parts of an integrated whole. The assumption is made that the public losing sight of the broad pattern of the various war theaters when reading headlines day by day, never obtains a complete picture.

Major Eliot, a staff member of both the New York Herald Tribune and the Columbia Broadcasting System, is the author of "The Ramparts We Watch" and "Bombs Bursting in Air." He will address the McMillin audience one Thursday a month, upon the following dates: November 4, December 9, January 6, February 3, March 2 and April 6. Subscription rate for the entire series is \$1.50.

Unpaid Games Fee Due Immediately

The deadline for payment of the required Greek Games fee for freshmen and sophomores came last Friday, with twenty per cent of the classes still not accounted for. These outstanding dollar fees must be paid immediately, according to Joan Raup, business manager, or students' names will be sent to the court of senior proctors. The fee may be sent to Miss Raup through Student Mail.

At a meeting of the freshmen and sophomore transfers next Wednesday noon in the theater, a member of last year's Central Committee and the faculty advisers will speak, explaining the tradition, and urging all new students to participate this year.

Mortarboard Contest Ends December 7

The rules for the Mortarboard contest are as follows:

1. As many pictures as the contestant desires may be submitted.
2. Each print submitted should be enclosed in an envelope with the contestant's name written on the face of the envelope. Put entries in the Mortarboard Picture Contest Box on Jake. Keep the negative.
3. Deadline for contest is Friday, December 17.
4. All pictures submitted become the property of Mortarboard and may be used in any part of the book.

Nominate Eight For '47 President

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4) manship of the Athletic Association. She was also Secretary of the International Relations Club and a member of the Red Cross.

Vonnie Hauser is now a member of Glee Club and U.C.A. At the Professional Childrens School, Miss Hauser was president of her class, and vice-president of the undergraduate body.

A graduate of Miss Hewitt's Classes, Cynthia McAdoo was president of the Glee Club. At Barnard, Miss McAdoo is a member of the International Relations Club.

Mary Rudd, school president at the Convent of the Sacred Heart, was also editor-in-chief of the school newspaper, president of the Drama Club, member of the Charity Board, French Club and Committee for Games.

A member of Barnard's Spanish Club and Quarterly staff Helen Trevor attended Miss Hewitt's Classes, where she was editor-in-chief of the literary magazine and school valedictorian.

Helen Whitecotton, also a graduate of the Master's School, has traveled to South America and Europe. While in school, Helen was secretary of the junior class, vice-president of the school.

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