

Barnard Bulletin

31

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NEW YORK, N. Y. FRIDAY, APRIL 27, 1945

PRICE: TEN CENTS

College Marks Opening Of West Coast Parley

Chapel Service and Movies Observe Beginning of San Francisco Conference

The opening of the San Francisco Conference yesterday was marked on campus by special activities of the Chaplain's Office, Political Council, College Tea, and UNIC.

Barnard's awareness of the vital importance of the Dumbarton Oaks proposals for the establishment of a general international organization after the war, expressed itself as early as Dec. 4, 1944, when Clark Eichelberger, Director of the Commission to Study the Organization for Peace, presented and interpreted the proposals in the College Parlor.

With the selection of Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve as a delegate to the conference to represent the nation, as a "recognition of the qualifications of women to sit with men at important international conferences," Barnard assumed a more personal interest in the outcome of the negotiations. Dean Gildersleeve, as the only woman delegate is especially qualified for her position. She has been president of the American Association of University Women and of the International Federation of University Women, is an expert in the field of international affairs and a world-famous educator.

Special services were held at St. Paul's Chapel at noon yesterday. Prayers were offered for the success of the convention and for divine guidance in determining the righteousness of decisions. The Reverend Otis R. Rice, acting Chaplain, presided.

Political Council featured a booth on Jake displaying flags of the United Nations and pictures of important United States delegates to the conference. Also on display were important United Nations documents and literature on all the peace conferences held to date with the explanations of the Atlantic Charter and pamphlets on the Dumbarton Oaks proposals.

Outstanding United Nations Peace Conferences from the Atlantic Charter to San Francisco were shown in the short sound film, "Peace Builders," which was presented at College Tea. There were two showings, at 4:20 and at 5:15.

In the Rotunda of the Low Memorial Library, UNIC displayed flags of the United Nations, pictures of leaders and fighting men and pamphlets of the peace proposals.

Seniors Choose Alumnae Officers

The Senior class met last Tuesday to choose their Alumnae officers and elected Helen Sack as their president. Molly Wilby was chosen vice-president, and the Alumnae fund representatives will be Annette Auld and Dorothy Paasetti. These officers will serve for a term of five years.

Miss Sack was Costume Chairman of Greek Games as a Sophomore, Circulation manager of Mortarboard, Senior Week Chairman for the first semester. Miss Wilby was Greek Games Dance Chairman, President of the Junior Class and Honor Board Chairman.

Miss Auld has been President of the Newman Club and Managing Editor of Bulletin. Miss Paasetti was Barnard Hall Social Committee Chairman and Secretary of the Senior Class. These students will represent the class in the Alumnae Association.



Tennis Guest Rules

Boys may be invited by Barnard students as guests on the Campus Courts on Saturdays from 2:00 to 6:00 p.m., and on Sundays from 8:00 a.m. to 6 p.m. On Sundays the courts are reserved for students living in Residence Halls and their guests.

Please secure a guest ticket from office 209 Barnard Hall or from the office in Brooks Hall.

The usual regulations regarding costume must be observed.

Bids Go On Sale Next Week For Priority Ball

Bids will go on sale next Monday at a booth on Jake, for Priority Ball, Barnard's Spring formal dance. With the proceeds of the dance going to the Red Cross War Fund, the "ration books" (bids to you) will cost, as usual, \$2.25.

Priority Ball, as a part of the annual Spring weekend at Barnard, will be held on Saturday evening, May 5, in the Gymnasium.

Marilyn Martin, in charge of blind dates, has announced that her committee hopes to obtain men either from the King's Point Merchant Marine Academy or from the Columbia Midshipman's School for this purpose. A sign-up poster will be placed on Jake. Students are urged to surmount the man-shortage difficulty by taking blind dates to this, a benefit dance.

Helen Trevor '47 heads the dance committee. Betty Warburton '47 is in charge of decorations; Natalia Troncoso '48, and Janet Bisland '47, guests; Mary Lou Hannigan '47, bids; and Evi Bossanyi will arrange for refreshments. Madeleine Thomas is Business Manager; Peggy Partridge '46 is in charge of the publicity, with Ruth Raup '47 arranging for Bulletin publicity; Jane Weidlund '46 is in charge of the Orchestra.

Rep Assembly Adopts Policy

Junior Show To Be Held For First Time Since 1943

Representative Assembly unanimously adopted the War Policy of the Undergraduate Association for 1945-1946 at the meeting on Monday, April 23, at 12:00 o'clock.

By a roll call vote, the main body of the War Policy was accepted and it was decided that discussion take place on specific statements concerning awards and club activities.

Junior Show, the subject of ruling 2, was also unanimously accepted by a roll call vote. This is the first time, since 1943 that Junior Show will be presented. From the discussions which

TEXT AS ADOPTED

The War Policy, adopted unanimously by Representative Assembly, for 1945-1946 is as follows:

- 1) It is the aim of every Barnard student to prepare herself for an active and constructive life. Therefore her main concern is her academic work.
- 2) At this time, however, she has two additional obligations. They are:
 - a) to contribute her utmost to National Service.
 - b) to acquaint herself with world issues vital to the present and the future.
- 3) Extra-curricular activities which promote the spirit of the College may be held provided that they are in keeping with the state of the nation. Care must be taken in these activities to avoid extravagance and undue expenditure of time.

In accordance with the above policy, Representative Assembly makes the following rulings. These rulings may be reconsidered by Representative Assembly if there is a major change in the situation of the world.

- 1) CLUB ACTIVITIES: Club activities shall be left to the discretion of Club officers and the Calendar Committee with attention to articles 2 and 3 of the policy.
- 2) JUNIOR SHOW: Junior show may be given.

President Butler Retires As Head of University

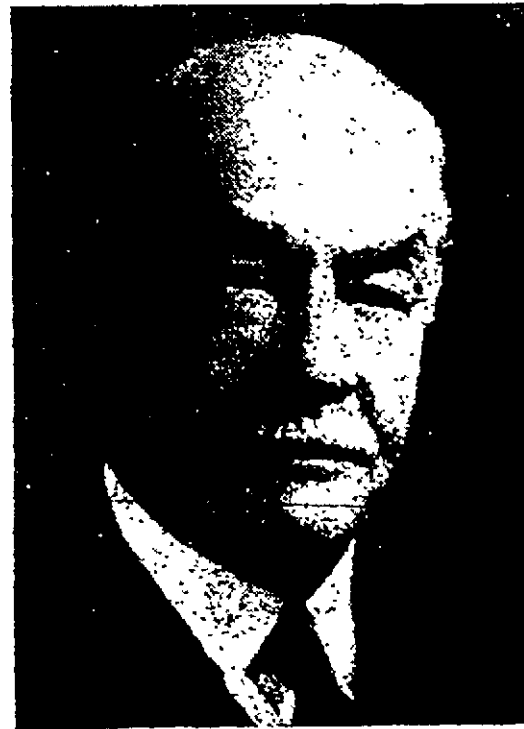
Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University for forty-four years, submitted his resignation to the board of trustees last Monday to take effect on October 1.

Dr. Butler, who is 83 years old, will not retire from public life but will continue in his activities in seeking endowments for Columbia. He will be present for the June graduation of Barnard and Columbia students and will become president emeritus on October 1. His successor has not been chosen as yet.

Entering Columbia as a freshman 67 years ago, Dr. Butler made a brilliant record as an undergraduate. He was graduated as head of his class, and was class orator and Greek salutatorian. On October 7, 1901, he assumed the office of acting president of the University and was elected president on January 6, 1902.

Receiving his doctor's degree from Columbia in 1884, he was appointed a full professor of philosophy at Columbia at the age of 28, the youngest man to receive that position in the University's history.

A world educator, he pioneered in the introduction of manual training in the public school systems. He also contributed to the spread of the public library and its use in connection with the school. He organized Teachers' College and drew up the plans for the extension of Columbia College into a university. The Educational Review, which he founded, has exerted a great influence on the education system of this country. During his presidency, the Columbia Summer School, the Columbia-Presbyterian Hospital Medical Center, and the nation's first journalism school have been found-



Retiring President

ed and developed.

In 1912, Dr. Butler was a candidate for the vice-presidency on the same ticket as William Howard Taft. He has been an ardent proponent of international cooperation and in 1931 he shared the Nobel Peace Prize with Jane Addams. President of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace since 1925, he began his active leadership in the cause of international peace in 1907, when he presided over the Lake Mohonk Conference on International Arbitration.

(Continued on page 3, col. 4)

have taken place at previous Representative Assembly meetings and at the War Policy Town Meeting, held by the Political Council, Rep Assembly members have decided that abolishing Junior Show as in former years would not aid the National Service Program. However, it was felt that to permit the production Junior Show would very possibly provide more stimulation for National Service spirit than could be obtained if it were abolished again this year.

Remaining rulings not yet been approved by Representative Assembly, which will meet Monday to discuss and vote on them, are the performance of Greek Games, the issuance of awards, including Bear Pins and Student Council keys, the Senior Week activities which consist of step-singing, baccalaureate service and tea, banquet and class day, and dances.

The representatives appointed to the drafting committee were Doris McGannon and Dorothy Dieterle '46; Clare Stein and Ruth Maier '47; Lawrie Trevor and Barbara Hewlett '48.

Barnard first adopted a War Policy in 1942-1943, when Student Council announced that it would "coordinate all activities which contribute to the war effort or to post-war ideals and abolish all others." Its first act was to abolish all off campus dances, while Senior Teas and Senior Week activities were curtailed and the position of Barnard War Board was clarified.

The chief features of the War (Continued on page 3, col. 1)

Polio Drive To Be Held

Barnard will hold an Infantile Paralysis Drive some time in May, it was decided by Student Council at a meeting held last Tuesday between 12 and 1. The Drive, which will last for two days following the termination of the Red Cross Drive, is being conducted by Barnard in honor of the late President, who was responsible for the initiation of the annual March of Dimes, and has been especially interested in carrying on the fight against infantile paralysis, at the Warm Springs Foundation.

At the same meeting, Student Council decided that a Date Bureau with Columbia would be inadvisable, but that some kind of joint social committee between Barnard and Columbia might be formed. A committee which will meet with a similar Columbia committee was appointed, in order to consider the matter. Doris Johnson as chairman, Joan Abbrancati (both of whom were on the original group investigating possibilities for a date bureau), Rosemary Sullivan, Barnard Hall Social Committee Chairman, and Gloria Callen Jones, Dorm Social Chairman, who will each appoint two girls to serve on the committee with them.

Barnard Bulletin

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JOAN RAUP Editor-in-Chief

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Vol. XLIX Friday, April 27, 1945 No. 39

War Policy: Follow-Through

Now that the burning question of Junior Show is off our minds, and—judging by Representative Assembly's unanimous vote—settled to the satisfaction of a large majority of us here, we may turn to other aspects of the War Policy which have been eclipsed while the show was foremost in our discussions.

Article two of the main body of the policy states that each Barnard student is obliged to "contribute her utmost to National Service." We must live up to a strict interpretation of "utmost" unless we wish to lay ourselves open to the just criticism that to all intents and purposes we no longer have a WAR policy. To an outsider it could rightly seem that Barnard has relaxed its war effort before the end of the war, unless we show that we mean what we say when we state that we will continue National Service work even more intensively than we have this year.

The National Service committee is going to begin this spring its registration of all students now in college, for war work next year. It is not at some time in the dim distant future when we must live up to our pledge, but almost right away.

The emphasis upon National Service which should be the essence of our implementation of the War Policy applies especially to the two rulings which were passed last Monday. They were made, in the words of the policy, "in accordance with the above policy." Club officers would do well next year to ask themselves in connection with each planned activity if it comes under the stated obligation "to acquaint ourselves with world issues vital to the present and the future." And if not, then it is up to the clubs and to the Calendar Committee to see to it that they do not involve "undue expenditure of time." It will be the duty of the Calendar chairman not only to record coming events, but to supervise club activities in the spirit of the policy.

Members of the class of '47 intending to participate in the re-instated Junior Show must feel a special obligation to show that this extra-curricular activity will not detract materially from their contribution to National Service. We grant that the show is a full-time job for at least a month in the spring—but there can be no excuse for failure on the part of those involved to "contribute their utmost" for the remaining six months of the year.

It must not be said by anyone or felt by any one of us that we have slackened in our duty to the nation by liberalizing in our War Policy.

Dear Sue,

The Conference is beginning to commence, and we are all excited, aren't you. I do hope Dean Gildersleeve doesn't cut like I do my conference on Tuesday at two when if I don't I get tea. Do you think the Peace delegates will get tea, too. I hope so, they deserve it. San Francisco is a wonderful place for the parley party. I was there once when I was little; but I wasn't so little so as not to be able to remember I was there like I can't remember being in Cincinnati when I was three. First of all and in the primary place let me set you straight on the facts of California. When you ask about the weather you don't mean "whether is it cold or whether is it hot" because it is always mostly in between.

San Francisco has a great deal of atmosphere, which, truly enough, is foggy at times. This merely adds to its distinction, however, and when it lifts up in the afternoon you can see everything. The Conference, as you know if you read the papers like a citizen performing his duty, is going on in the Veteran's Build-

ing there, a majestic place with pillars.

I hope Dean Gildersleeve goes to the Cliff House. You can eat breakfast and watch the seals eat theirs on rocks in the ocean at the same time. They also have Fisherman's Wharf, which smells terrible but again which is completely wrapped up in atmosphere. I also hope she rides the Cable Cars. These have gone up and down vertically situated hills for years and years. Everybody helps push the car around at the end of the line on a turntable in the middle of the street. It would be fun for the delegates to do, I couldn't being too young.

Another thing of grossly importance to know about the Golden Gate, which was unhinged when I was there, is that the city is called San Francisco. Sue, promise to never say Frisco, for that is definitely crude and awful and don't do it. People who still think a Gold Rush is going on do it as do persons unacquainted with the true nature of its atmosphere. Dean Gildersleeve would not, I am surely convinced.

Anyway, we wish lots of luck to the peace people, don't we.

Decisively,
 Sal.

SPAR's Eye View of USN

On United States Coast Guard stationery, from storekeeper 3rd Class Ann Vermilye Gifford (who was Barnard '43) comes this description of a SPAR's eye-view of the Navy:

You ask me on behalf of the Vocational Committee to expound the advantages or disadvantages of a service career for the benefit of this year's graduates hesitating on the choice of a position. What with the favorable war news, I think recruiting for the women's services will soon be closed—with the exception of recruits for rehabilitation programs. So, I don't know how pertinent my words shall be but anyway this is how it is.

I enlisted in the Coast Guard over a year ago because it appealed to me most of the women's branches. Unlike the WAVES, but like the WAMCS and Marines, the Spar policy is to work up to a commission from the ranks. By the time I had been in six months Cadet Academy applications were no longer being accepted. The quota for women officers was filled. So I swallowed my pride and went to Storekeeper School, 15 weeks training at Palm Beach after boot camp. We were trained for office work in pay or supply offices, and it was not too easy for me, I had to work. It was then and there that I came to appreciate the difference between education and native ability. Fortunately, I did know how to study so I completed the course. I enjoyed the experience greatly as I've enjoyed most of my experiences in the Coast Guard.

Why? It certainly is not the glamorous job I looked forward to when I was in college. In the first place it is in tune with the times. It just seems to be easier to keep abreast of the war when you're in the service. I'm working in a supply office and we get supplies out to the ships. When you have to rush furiously to meet the sailing date of a ship, you sense a certain elation and pride even if you are only a cog.

In the second place it is an application of the science of human relationships that I majored in in college. I have learned more about life and people than I ever dreamd there was to learn. I've seen how the enlisted people react

(Continued on page 3, col. 2)

Liberals Urge Support Of Full Employment Bill

By Winifred Barr

In an effort to mobilize public opinion and subsequent public pressure on Congress for the passage of legislation insuring our peace-time security, the Liberal Club presents a condensation of the salient advantages of the Murray Bill for Full Employment, proposed in Congress during January, 1945. This bill and its fundamental economics must be understood, and then fought for, with swarms of telegrams and letters to Congressmen because:

a. It is our future on the bread-lines that is at stake.

b. Unless we have full employment, women in industry and the professions must cede their places to returning veterans, and go back to the kitchen, will-nilly.

c. Private busines, capitalism, stands or falls on whether it can provide jobs for the total labor force.

d. The peace that is being made in San Francisco is a farce if the chief exporting and creditor nation of the world is subject to periodic economic convulsions.

e. Harmony between labor and management cannot be expected if organiztd and unorganized workers are faced with the specter of working themselves out of a job.

It is necessary, before considering the Murray Bill, to understand what is meant by "full employment." It does not mean every worker employed 52 weeks of the year, at the wage, salary or locality he desires. It does mean that at one time, no more than 3% of the total labor force would be unemployed. (This means no more than 1,800,000 in the U. S.) This unemployment would be due to the natural lag between jobs, or the seasonality of such industries as furs, cotton textiles, automobile production and agriculture.

It would not be mass unemploy-

ment, such as we witnessed in the thirties — when by 1933, 30.6% of the available workers were unemployed. This kind of unemployment is a necessary concomitant of an unorganized, unplanned, rudderless economy, where full employment is achieved only by total war. It is not necessary in a private enterprise economy, where adequate demands can be generated and maintained. It is the government's responsibility to guarantee this demand by acting as an economic balance-wheel, balancing supply and demand, production and spending, investment and savings.

There is talk of an apparently "permanent boom" after the war. But what will happen when normal supply and demand interaction are unscrambled from the present situation where the government buys 70% of the national output? The prospect of a depression soon after the war is very real. Our first attempt to prevent it is the passage of the Murray Bill.

The Bill provides for full employment by the drawing up of a National Budget presented by the President to a Joint Committee of Congress, at the beginning of each year, including:

1. The estimated total labor force — at least 97% of which must have jobs.

2. The estimated expected total investment and expenditure from private business and consumer

(Continued on page 3, col. 3)

The Academic Life:

Techniques of the Term Paper

There are many students who believe that term papers can be tossed off, in any slipshod manner, merely by working doggedly and without method, for a protracted period of time. This is simply an undergraduate fallacy. There is a definite system to be followed in the composition of an effective term paper—there are in fact several methods; but time and usage point out that most are merely variants of the plan which we, ripe with the wisdom of age, are about to outline.

The first step, of course, the one step, in fact, which everyone reaches, is the Bibliography Stage.

Towards the beginning of the semester, then, we arm ourselves with pencil and notepaper, and hie ourselves to South Hall, to cull a list of pertinent books from the files. Let us suppose for the sake of argument, that our topic is "Important Trends in Recent Research in the Courtship and Social Life of the Armadillo," (this is of course, merely an example, and not to be taken seriously). We must then proceed to search for book titles either containing the word "armadillio" or anything that sounds enough like it to have any connection. An example of this would be "Peccadillo," or, not going too far afield, "Piccadilly," or, to be more concrete "Research on the Cultivation of the Peccadillo, in Piccadilly Circus."

When we have found about five book titles that seem to be related to the subject of Armadillo and its relatives, we must proceed to the main library desk, at South Hall, where we offer slips in order to obtain our desired volumes. Following a complex procedure, which involves a lighted screen on which the number 57 is always lit, we may or may not be given our books, as the case may be. We now have a bibliography. Nothing remains but to flip through our four to ten books and pick out quotations, en masse. We now have a term paper. It's so simple; what's all the fuss about?

Bulletin Members Make Merry At Their Own Annual Funeral

By Ruth Landesman

You'll never know the troubles we've seen

You'll never know the sorrows.

You'll never know the troubles we've seen.

Glory, Halleluiah!

After the song came the reading of the will. As the staff members remained glued to seats on couch, chair and floor, the funereal voice of Miss Burstein chanted: "We, the senior members of the Barnard Bulletin, of the year 1945, being of sound body at any rate, do, on this day of our death, April 23 1945, make the following bequests to be given in case such articles be found on our effects." And then followed the specific gifts ranging from "a private plane to use after missing the 10:30" to "bigger and better midshipmen and some recent cigarettes."

The whole staff joined in singing some camp songs and other old favorites to commemorate the occasion and the gifts were given to the graduating editors from the staff in token of its appreciation of their efforts and their "swell personalities." Topping off the party were the eats, the cokes and cider and cookies that put the finishing touches on the funeral—

Shades of Jacob Marley haunted Bulletin Monday afternoon as the six "dead editors" solemnly filed in, candle in hand and in academic gowns, to sing their funeral dirge and read their "last will and testament."

The funeral is a tradition with Bulletin and marks the official "deaths" of the past term's editors. The office is gaily be-decked with streamers of crepe paper, and signs posted at cock-eyed angles confront the old editors with their errors, their weaknesses, their pet peeves and their favorite exclamations. "We know what 'Muzz' means," a sign taunts one departing managing editor. "I've got to write my play now!" repeats Mimi Burstein's poster. For two days previous to the occasion, no seniors are allowed to enter this most sacred domain as plans are conceived and executed.

Led by Miriam Burstein as Editor-in-chief Emeritus, the "dear departed" sang of their by-gone days.

There we slept and slaved together in gay harmony

Many years we wasted there in happy unity.

With sad lamentation

We end our domination
 Of dear old Bulletin.

Advanced Dance Group Gives Two Performances

At the Tuesday assembly of the Barnard Advanced Dance Group presented its annual dance demonstration, consisting of modern and square dancing, and a technique presentation. Music for the dances included compositions by Nancy Calafati, the pianist for the group, and the work of two former Barnard students. The choreography was arranged by Nancy Calafati and the Dance Group.

The Barnard Advanced Dance Group joined the Smith and Connecticut dance groups in presenting a dance recital given last Sunday by the Y.M.H.A. Each year three colleges are invited to participate in the demonstration; this year marks the first time that Barnard has taken part.

Dance Program

The Barnard Dance Group program included an exhibition of American country dance, a technique demonstration, and seven dances: The Peacock and the Turkey, Waltz, Elegiac, Well, Where did we put it, Man and Fear, Polka, and Jazz Study.

Connecticut College Dance Group presented a program similar in type which was outstanding for its technique. The Smith College Group gave a different type of demonstration — a dance drama, which was distinguished by its dramatic qualities.

The Barnard Advanced Dance Group, under the direction of Professor Marion Strenge of the Physical Education Department, includes Charlotte Beckwith '46, Irma Berkowitz '46, Mimi Bergman '45, Beatrice Bodenstein '46, Patricia Cavanaugh '46, Leora Dana '46, Anne Freiss '48, Frances Holmgren '46, Marie-Anne Phelps '46, Jean Rogers '46, Anne Ross '45, and Molly Wilby '45.

The Barnard demonstration was re-given at the regular Tuesday



Ann Ross In Action

assembly time, and was open to the college. Parents and friends of the dancers also attended.

SPAR Vermilye Tells of Work

(Continued from page 2, col. 2)

to those placed in authority. I've seen what qualities of leadership they respect, what they dislike. Some of the intelligent, capable, efficient men I work with, I would not feel competent to be placed in a superior position to. Some of the Spar officers I feel ashamed of. It is a worthwhile experience and helps one to take a personal inventory.

If anyone wants to take time off from a glamorous career for various reasons I would recommend one of the rehabilitation programs. Nothing could be of greater service to the returning veterans and her country.

Perhaps one of the main reasons why many girls are in the service is that thus they will be better able to realize what their returning veterans went through. I don't know a man who didn't object to my joining the service. None object to my being in it now. It has provided a common basis of understanding for a lot of couples. It has prepared the girls for future housekeeping, polishing "brightwork," etc.

But above all, don't visualize the life of an enlisted Spar as glamorous. It may not be, probably it isn't. If your lift is flexible and you are adjustable, come on in, the water is fine. Oddly enough, if I had it to do over again, I'd do it exactly the same.

War Policy...

(Continued from page 1, col. 5)

Policy of 1943-1944 was the abolishment of Junior Show, and the suspension of the Christmas Formal, leaving four major dances for the year, two of which were informal. Student Council continued last year's precedent of having the senior class vote to have either the Senior Ball or the Senior Banquet since both were "concessive."

Junior Show was abolished by the War Policy of 1944-1945, while certificates were awarded instead of Bear pins. The Calendar Committee and the War Activities Chairmen had jurisdiction over the number of club social meetings which were to be held during each semester. There was no ruling as to where Junior Prom was to be held and the Residence Halls were allowed to hold their Christmas Formal.

Wycliffe Group Studies Luke

The first topic for the Wycliffe Bible Study Group, which is to meet tomorrow in the Little Parlor at 8 is to be taken from the book of Luke, Mr. John Smith of Union Seminary leading the discussion.

The theme is in the 36 to 39 verses of the New Testament book. The figures of speech used to illustrate the holding back of new ideas and progress by obsolete traditions are as follows: No one tears a piece from a new coat and sews it on to an old one, or if he does, he will both tear the new one and the piece from the new one will not match the old. And nobody puts new wine in old wineskins as no one after drinking the old wine wants new, for he says, "The old is better."

Columbia Band Gives Concert

The Columbia University Band, under the direction of Doctor Harwood Simmons, will be featured tomorrow night in a concert at Cranford, New Jersey. The entire band, which includes Nancy Cahen as the Barnard representative, will present works by Wagner, Beethoven, Liszt, Schostakovitch, and the first performance of a work composed by Howard Shanet, class of 1940.

The Columbia Band, which has played at Cranston in previous years, is returning this year with featured xylophone soloist Bob Ryan and a completely new repertoire. The concert will take place in the high school, and is to be sponsored by Union Junior College. After the program, the College will give a party for the musicians.

Undergrads Wire Dean

Acting upon the suggestion of Political Council chairman Jane Weidlund, Student Council has endorsed the following telegram which was sent Tuesday night to Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve in San Francisco.

Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve
United States Delegate to the
United Nations Conference on
World Security
San Francisco, Cal.

The student body is holding special University chapel services Wednesday noon, praying for God's guidance for the delegates to the San Francisco Conference. To you, personally, we pledge our continuing confidence and our active support.

The Undergraduate Association of Barnard College

Murray Bill...

(Continued from page 2, col. 3)

sources.

3. To the extent that the anticipated private capital outlays and expenditures are not sufficient to guarantee spending and production at a high enough level to provide full employment, a program is recommended to overcome that deficiency. (Or, if there is danger of inflation, the program will seek to stop it by discouraging spending and investment). Otherwise, the program shall place its emphasis on encouraging private enterprise and individuals to invest, spend and produce more, rather than letting savings lie idle. Intelligent use of government taxing power or fixing of the interest rate might be used here.

To the extent that a deficiency still exists it is due to the fact that private business cannot do the job alone, (and how well that has been proven!) and the government then realizes its responsibility to guarantee to its citizens the right and opportunity to work.

Vast plans can be put into operation — all contracted to private industry — reforestation, urban redevelopment, housing, water and power plants, river valley authorities, roads and highways, rural electrification, schools and hospitals.

This is not a UWA or a WPA in the sense in which their critics scorn these projects. It is putting purchasing power into the hands of the consumers of the products of industry by employing them in sorely needed national or local construction, with the profits going to private enterprise.

Does this mean the government will have to borrow until it goes bankrupt? Hardly. The national debt can get at least twice as high as the national income. It is not a question of what we can afford. It is rather a question of what we cannot afford — breadlines, idle capital and plants. The strongest economy is not that with lowest national debt, but that which most fully utilizes its human and material resources.

ST. PAUL'S CHAPEL

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY
WEEKDAY SERVICES AT NOON

Friday, April 27
SERVICE OF MUSIC and PRAYERS

Wednesday, April 26
THE HOLY COMMUNION

Sunday, April 24
9 and 12-30 The Holy Communion
11 A.M. Morning Prayers and Sermon
Preacher:
The Rev. C. CLARK KENNEDY
Assistant to the Chaplain

Morrow Describes Health Project

In cooperation with the UNIO Latin American Week, the Pre-Medical Club presented Dr. Rufus C. Morrow Jr., who spoke last Monday, at 4.15, in the Conference Room, on the subject of "A Public Health and Sociological Project in Mexico."

Dr. Morrow explained that the project was carried out by a group of American doctors and college students during their vacation and he illustrated the high points of his talk with Kodachrome lantern slides. He spoke of the tremendous handicaps of any public health project in those backward communities and pointed out that under such circumstances, when the people cannot read or write or comprehend the causes of disease, one can't merely explain the desirable remedies for such appalling conditions as exist or issue orders for their alleviation. He added that one must first attract the people's interest and make them feel that your concern with their welfare is genuine and sympathetic. The next step is to enlist their aid and then demon-

strate your method and prove to them that it actually does work. He showed us, by means of his slides, the miraculous transformations that had been achieved. In all this work, he added, only volunteer help was used, Mexicans collaborating with the American group. His project, although it was originally intended to have been one of public health control only, spread to include the building of schools, sanitation facilities, and even modern farming. He emphasized that this project was not backed heavily financially and that in all their efforts, they used only materials which were readily accessible, so that one town could observe that advantages of another and duplicate them easily. He also added that such work must be done not for the people, but with them or else, any gains that may be made in the control of malaria, typhoid, hookworm or in the sociological field would be temporary at best. He cited the example of the numerous projects that had been attempted there and even in the United States which were expensive failures because, after the initial advances had been made, the people lost interest since they did not understand the good to be derived and did not trust the sincerity of their benefactors. He said that he could not repeat often enough that the major problem in all public health work was technique.

A short discussion period followed and refreshments were served.

Dr. Luthin to Get Honor Diploma

Dr. Reinhard H. Luthin of the history departments of Barnard and Columbia College has been awarded the diploma of honor from Lincoln Memorial University of Harrogate, Tenn., announces its president, Dr. Stewart W. McClelland. Presentation of the award, which will take place at Lincoln's commencement in June, is made annually for outstanding contributions in the study of the life and services of Abraham Lincoln. Previous winners have included Carl Sandburg, Robert Sherwood and Raymond Massey.

Dr. Luthin is co-author with Dean Harry J. Carman of Columbia College of the volume "Lincoln and the Patronage," published by the Columbia University Press in 1943, and is author of "The First Lincoln Campaign." At present Dr. Luthin is preparing a biography of William H. Seward, secretary of state under Lincoln and Johnson.

Doctor Butler Resigns Post

(Continued from page 1, col. 4)

From 1923 until the adoption of the 21st amendment in 1933, President Butler carried on a crusade against prohibition. He has always emphasized the importance of a moral foundation for the world.

He is the possessor of honorary degrees conferred by most of the leading universities of the world including Yale, Harvard, Princeton, the University of Chicago, Oxford, Cambridge, Paris, Glasgow, Edinburgh, Williams, Dartmouth, and Amherst. He is the author of many internationally influential books.

In 1908, President Butler addressed the Chamber of Deputies in France and lectured on American Civilization at the University of Copenhagen. In 1910, he testified in London before a Royal Commission on University Education. He lectured before the old German Reichstag in its own language and in 1922 he discussed with the Committee on Foreign Relations of the British House of Lords current international problems.

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Deadline For Sr. Dues May 4

The Senior Week Committee has set May 4 as the deadline for the payment of dues, which are five dollars, and requests that all graduating seniors pay as soon as possible if they have not already done so. There is a booth on Jake which is open daily from 11 to 2 for this purpose and also for the collection of money for senior stockings. The price for all stockings is \$1.10.

The payment of Senior Week dues entitles each senior to attend the following functions:

June 1: at 7, Step Singing and the Ivy Ceremony at Milbank. The seniors will be clad in caps and gowns, white dresses, uniform stockings and collar, and black shoes. Others will wear white dresses.

June 3: at 4, Baccalaureate Service at St. Paul's Chapel. at 5, Tea in Brooks Hall.

June 4: at 7, Banquet.

June 5: at 2:30, Class Day, followed by reception.

at 5, Columbia Commencement, South Court, Columbia University.

at 7, Awarding of Diplomas, Barnard Hall.

All October and February graduates, are welcome to the week's activities, and parents and relatives are invited to all except the Banquet.

Next Tuesday at noon the Seniors are giving a picnic for all seniors and for their sister class, the sophomores. The picnic will be held on the lawn and all seniors and sophomores are urged to sign up and to bring their lunches. Dessert will be provided.

Award Spanish Fiesta Prizes

The Spanish fiesta, held last Monday at 4 in the College Parlor, featured a declamation contest and a play as its main attractions. Presented under the auspices of the Spanish Department and the Spanish Club, the Fiesta program also included songs and recitations.

Prizewinners in the declamation contest, which was judged by Mrs. Margarita Dacal, were Rosalie Lo Curico, Margot Lowey and Marilyn Vogel. Miss Lo Curico recited "Milagro de la mañana" by Valle-Inclán, while Miss Lowey and Miss Vogel rendered "Lo fatal" by Ruben Dario and "Misa de amor" respectively. Other contestants were Priscilla Block, who gave "Yo voy soñando" by Antonio Machado, Doris Johnson, who rendered Ricardo Gil's "Tristitia Rerum", Frances Sanza, who recited Manuel Machado's "La hija del ventero" and Ruth Read, who did José Asunción Silva's "Nocturno."

Serafin and Quintero's comedy, "Mañana de Sol" was performed with Mrs. Amelia del Río as Doña Laura, Mrs. Margarita B. Hogan as Petra, Mrs. Eugenio Florit as Don Gonzalo, and Meredith Maulsby, the Spanish Club's former president, as Juanita. Gene Cox duplicated her prizewinning performance of "Serranilla" at the Fiesta. Songs, provided by Hilma Ollila and Margo Stafford, rounded out the program.

Give Partial Fair Totals

The exact total of the receipts of the Red Cross Carnival held last Friday evening have not as yet been tabulated but a preliminary estimate shows that the final amount will reach \$500, according to Ruth Maier, Chairman.

Of the seventeen booths at the Fair, the Protestant Clubs which sold cake, took in the most money, \$52.29. Other organizations to take in large receipts were the Spanish Club selling Mexican articles, \$46.62, Classical Club offering raffles for cigarettes, \$41.75, the Math Club which had a dart game, \$31.50. The Dorms, having a palm-reading booth, \$29.36 and the Liberal Club which had a pitching pennies game, \$28.18.

The Spanish and French Club booths tied for the most attractive ones at the Carnival. Professor Virginia D. Harrington, Ruth Maier and Roberta Wickerham were the judges and Dr. Harrington awarded the prize of a carton of cigarettes. Ten door prizes, given by local and downtown stores included perfume, scarves, handkerchiefs and cosmetics. Virginia Morrison '48 held the winning number for the nylon raffle. An unexpectedly large crowd attended the Carnival.

Vera M. Dean To Give Course

Vera Micheles Dean, Research director of the Foreign Policy Association, will give a course on Russia, in the Government Department during the spring session next year. Dr. Dean, who was born in St. Petersburg, Russia, has first-hand knowledge of most of the countries of the world, which she visited as research associate, and then director of the F.P.A., and while holding two Research Fellowships.

Mrs. Dean, who is an American citizen, graduated as a Phi Beta Kappa from Radcliffe, received her M.A. from Yale, and her Ph.D. from Radcliffe. At one time she was a member of the Barnard Government Department, teaching International Relations. She acted as special consultant at the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration. Mrs. Dean spoke to Barnard on Russia, in December, 1943.

Contributions and Birthday Cards Will Delight Tony

By Marilyn Schwartz
Our hopes bolstered by a generous gift of five dollars from Annie Nathan Meyer and the seventy-five birthday cards on the way to our young boy-friend, to say nothing of the ninety-eight dollars in the bank, we are quite confident that the future of Tony is well-assured. With more than three weeks left before the entire college becomes steeped with exams, we need only thirty-seven dollars more for Tony's fund. Both dorm girls and day girls have given pennies, dimes, dollars and birthday cards so readily that there is no longer any doubt that we will reach the goal before the end of the term.

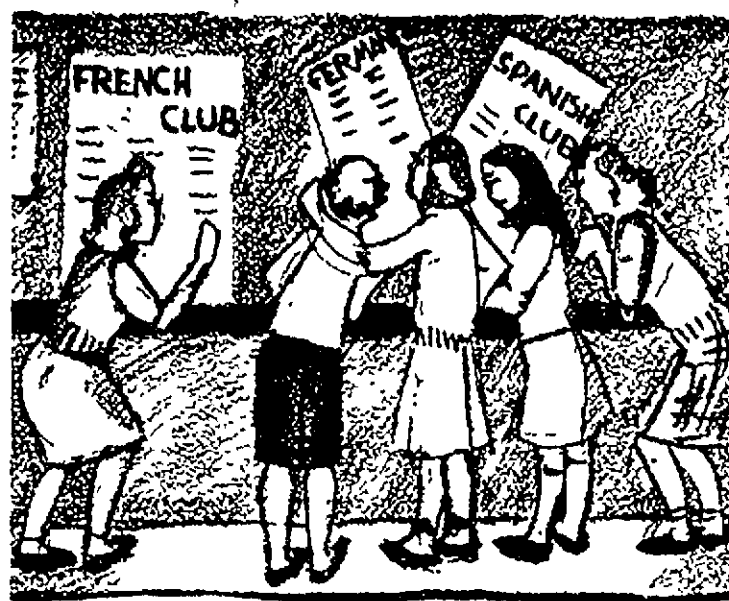
Annie Nathan Meyer, who characterizes herself as "the Trustee who reads her Bulletin," sent in

her second contribution in honor of her five-year old great niece, who also bears the name Toni, but who is incomparably more fortunate than our Tony.

Tony's fortunes are rising, however, as his heart surely will when he receives the many cards sent to him after the Red Cross Carnival, where the merrymakers bought so many greetings. Those cards will be tangible proof to him that he is not completely orphaned. More than any number of reassurances from the people now caring for him, those cards will bring him confidence that he is loved as much as he loves.

So don't forget to continue dropping in those pennies until exam time rolls around. We've done a good job so far, and we can keep it up.

Campus



Activities

HOLD SQUARE DANCE

The Columbia War Relief Committee has announced that Casa Italiana, 1161 Amsterdam Avenue at 117 Street, will be the scene of an old-fashioned square dance, Friday evening, May 4, at eight-fifteen. Enge Menaker will call, which will give the participants a touch of really country dance. Mr. Menaker is widely known in folk dance groups for his excellent calling of square dances. The price of admission to the dance, sponsored for war relief, is seventy-five cents per person.

BCF MET MONDAY

A meeting of Barnard Christian Fellowship was held Monday at 4 in the Little Parlor. A Bible study on Colossians I, was led by Mary Cabiness.

SISTER CLASSES PLAN MAY DAY PICNIC

A last get-together for the sister classes of '45 and '47 will be the Senior-Soph May Day Picnic. It will be held on the North Terrace May 1 from 12 to 1 or later. Everyone is asked to bring her own lunch, but the Seniors will provide dessert and entertainment for the Sophomores. Class song leaders will lead the two classes in community singing.

All who plan to come are requested to sign up on Jake, so that the number may be approximated for food. A grand, gay time is in store for all, so all members of both classes are cordially invited to come.

FINAL SENIOR TEA TO BE HELD TODAY

The Senior Tea at 4 today in the College Parlor will be the last of three teas held for the purpose of better acquainting the seniors and the faculty. To each of the teas one third of the faculty and all of the seniors are invited, and each faculty member is escorted to and at the tea by a senior. At today's tea sherbet and cakes are being served for 150 guests and background music will be provided by a pianist. All seniors are urged to come.

REQUIRED FRESHMAN MEETING TUESDAY

There will be a required meeting of the freshman class on Tuesday, May 1, at 1:00. The meeting will be for the purpose of electing next year's Greek Games chairman and social chairman, important announcements will be made concerning step singing and A.A. Banquet, and plans will be made for the party on Class Day. The meeting is very important, and all freshmen are urged to come.

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5TH CAMPUS CANTEN MAY 4 AT EARL HALL

The fifth Campus Canteen will be held Friday evening, May 4, at Earl Hall. The recent controversy over the Canteen management was settled between CURC and the Social Committees with a minimum of bloodshed. Under the leadership of Arthur Galligan, Columbia College, the gathering promises to be a success.

The Columbia Blue Lions will strive to keep musical pace, as V-12's and Civilians compete in waltz and jitterbug contests. In addition, the canteen will feature guest entertainers and door prizes. The music begins at 7:45 p.m. Admission price is thirty cents, tickets will be sold on Jake this week.

NAME WYCLIFFE HEADS

Officers of the Wycliffe Club for the coming year were elected at a meeting of the organization last week. Charlotte Hyak '46, was named President and her fellow officers are Virginia Morrison '48, Treasurer, Phyllis Brown '48, Secretary.

A Bible Study Group meeting will be held tomorrow at 3 in the Little Parlor. All students are invited to attend.

DEBATE ON WOMEN IN POST-WAR INDUSTRY

Debate Council's debate with Stevens College scheduled for today has been postponed for one week. When they do meet at Barnard, the two colleges will debate the question of discharging women from their jobs in industry in order to provide work for the returning veterans after the war. Barnard Debate Council will defend the negative side of this question.

Debate Council has tentative plans for another debate with Columbia College in May.

LIBERAL CLUB ACTS TO URGE MURRAY BILL

Liberal Club will hold elections for next year's officers tomorrow. The club is at present conducting a campaign on campus to direct public pressure upon Congress for the passage of the Murray Bill (which a member has discussed on page two of this issue).

Under the direction of club president Joanne Kuth, members will interview students on campus to find out what they think about the bill in question. Club members participating in this activity are June Felton, Mitzi Fabricand, Winifred Barr, Miriam Fishman, Margaret Weitz, Beverly McGraw, Eleanor Krout, Margaret Shuman, Barbara Kinney, Natalie Lookstein, and Joan Sawyer.

Urges Action On Poll

Questionnaires on the subject of "Marriage vs. Career" have been sent out to all students and members of the faculty by Jean Herman and Ruth Edmonds who are conducting a poll on student opinion on this question. Miss Herman urges cooperation by all students in returning the forms promptly.

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