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Further Nominations Made

PUBLICATIONS: For P.C. Chairman CLASS HEAD:

The Barnard Bulletin nominating committee announced last Tuesday that Judith Mortenson, Ruth Murphy, and Ruth Raup have been nominated for the position of Editor-in-Chief of Bulletin.

The Mortarboard staff also announced last Tuesday that they have selected as candidates for Editor-in-Chief of Mortarboard Joan Abbrancati and Judith and Babette Brimberg. The Brimberg twins will run as co-editors.

Bears' staff nominated Ruth Montgomery '48, Mary Roush '47, and Betty Warburton '47. All are members of Bear staff.

Elaine Ryan and Hannah Rosenblum have been nominated by Mortarboard as candidates for the office of Business Manager. Bulletin's Business Manager is an appointive position, selected by the Editor-in-Chief.

All three nominees are now editorial assistants of Bulletin. Judith Mortenson has been a member of the staff since March '45; she is taking an active part in Junior Show, Newman Club, and is a member of Rep. Assembly.

Ruth Murphy is production manager of Wigs and Cues, and has recently been elected its secretary. She has been working for Bulletin since September '44.

Ruth Raup is a member of Rep Assembly, publicity manager of AA and the publicity manager of the Glee Club. Last year she was vice-president of the Sophomore class. She has been on the staff of Bulletin since September '43.

Judith and Babette Brimberg are on the staff of Bulletin, Mortarboard, and are members of the Press Board.

Joan Abbrancati is a member of the staffs of Bear and Press Board and Barnard representative on Mademoiselle's College Board.

Elaine Ryan is a member of the Bulletin staff and is publicity manager of Political Council.

Hannah Rosenblum is treasurer of Menorah Society and managed the Carnival for the National War Fund Drive.

Student Council completed the slate for election of Political Council chairman, which includes now: June Felton, Ruth Maier, and Margaret Weitz, all '47. The election will take place at Representative Assembly next Wednesday noon.

Miss Felton is president of Liberal Club and has been active in the club since its formation. She and Miss Weitz, who is Town Meeting chairman, are both on Political Council now. Miss Weitz is also chairman of Curriculum Committee.

Miss Maier is Representative Assembly delegate from the junior class. She was on the National Service Committee which was dissolved last fall.

Council asked that the WSSF Committee hold Spring Dance on campus, and authorized Calendar Committee to change its meeting time from 1-2 to 12:30-1:30.

Glee Club was granted permission to participate in a music festival at the Temple Emanu-el. Spanish Club was given permission to sell fifty-cent student tickets to the Spanish faculty play.

SOLICIT WSSF CONTRIBUTION

A cake sale for the benefit of WSSF was held this week on Jake by the Science Club. Meanwhile, personal contributions for the term drive are being solicited through student mail. Any student who has not yet received a note from one of the drive captains is urged to contact any WSSF representative so that the committee can check on names that may have been left off the lists. The goal for personal contributions is two dollars from each girl.

A life-size papier-mache figure, representing a needy student from one of the many devastated countries, has been placed behind the cashiers desk in the cafeteria. Students are asked to drop whatever small change they have into the box he holds, as an extra contribution to WSSF.

The classes of '48 and '49 met on Thursday, March 12, at 1:10 to nominate the candidates for their respective class presidents. Each class held open nominations, narrowed the slate to eight girls, then narrowed it further to three.

The final choice will be made from among these candidates at short meetings on Tuesday, Mar. 19, at noon. These meetings will be supervised by the Senior Proctors.

The three sophomore candidates are Helen Pond, Shirley Miller, and Martha Muse. Miss Pond is now serving as secretary of the Undergraduate Association, and she was president of her class in her freshman year.

Miss Muse is vice-president of her class and a member of Honor Board. Miss Miller is a member of the French Club and ring chairman of the class.

The freshman candidates are Patricia Hnida, Evelyn Boxhorn, and Lois Boochever. Miss Hnida is the vice-president of her class and a member of Rep Assembly. Miss Boxhorn is the freshman class secretary, and Miss Boochever is the class treasurer.

The nominations for the junior class president were made at a meeting yesterday at noon. Three candidates were nominated, as in the other classes. The names will appear in the next issue of Bulletin. They could not appear in this issue because Bulletin went to press before the meeting was held.

Churchill Receives Degree Monday At 4

CURC Has Exclusive Broadcast Rights

Winston Churchill, former prime minister of Great Britain, will visit Columbia University Monday afternoon, March 18, to receive from Dr. Frank D. Fackenthal, acting president of the University, the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws.

Elect Helen Trevor As Vice-President

493 Vote In Third Undergraduate Election

Helen Trevor '47 was elected Undergraduate Vice-President after ballot-counting late Tuesday afternoon revealed that 493 members of the student body cast votes.

Miss Trevor was Undergraduate Secretary in her sophomore year, and was treasurer of her class as a freshman. This year she has been a Representative Assembly delegate and president of Spanish Club, as well as class social chairman.

Dorm Officers Elected Wed.

Nominations for next year's Dorm officers have been drawn up and last Wednesday balloting took place to decide the Secretary and Treasurer of the Residence Halls next year. Candidates for Treasurer were from the sophomore class and included Eleanor Krout, Margaret Shipman and Pat Day. Candidates for Secretary were freshmen Pat Dalhouse, Eleanor D'Antonio, Betty Jo Dornberger and Betsy Leeds.

As yet undisclosed were the nominees for the office of Vice-President of the Dorms. Beverly McGraw has already been chosen Dorm President.

Pat Day has been active in extra-curricular activities for both of her years at Barnard, as has Eleanor Krout, a member of Bulletin News Board. Margaret Shipman, who has recently been a candidate for the office of Undergraduate Treasurer, is Greek Games Business Manager.

Election of Dorm Vice-President will be held Friday.

Duties of Office

As vice-president, she will be in charge of the Board of Senior Proctors, and hold a position on Student Council.

Running against Miss Trevor were Audrey Cox and Virginia Moore. Nominations for this contest were made last Thursday at twelve-thirty in the Gymnasium, at an open meeting of the Undergraduate Association.

Miss Trevor, along with the other recently elected members of the 1946-47 Student Council, and the class presidents and Bulletin editor who will be elected next week, will take office on April 2 at the Installation Assembly.

REP ASSEMBLY DISCUSSES PC COUNCIL SEAT

At a meeting of Rep Assembly Monday noon Jane Weidlund, chairman of Political Council offered an amendment to the Undergraduate constitution providing that Political Council be given a seat on Student Council. Miss Weidlund looked to the council's record for the last year to justify her action.

The prestige that would be gained, Miss Weidlund, would emphasize the work of the organization and increase the student interest and participation in current world events which is one of the present aims of the college. A seat on Student Council would give P.C. an opportunity to feel out the opinions of the student body, making Political Council more representative of the college as a whole.

Objections Raised

In opposing this move it was pointed out that while Political Council is at present an important student organization, there are no signs that it will necessarily continue to be so in the future.

Louise Du Bos, president of the senior class, stated that if Political Council was given a place on the Student Council then Interfaith Council chairman deserved the same as she is the representative of the religious clubs.

Betty Jayne Smith in approving the proposal stated that one of the main duties of Student Government is to prepare students for future participation in the United States government and world politics. As a member of Student Council, Political Council would be better able to fulfill this aim.

PC Not Representative

In answer to Miss Smith, Carol Johns, president-elect, argued that opinions of Barnard students on how to better the world vary. Some look to religion, others to politics or culture. Therefore representation of all three should be equal.

Lawrie Trevor, sophomore president, felt that Political Council should campaign for added prestige and not rely on having a place on Student Council.

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Student Groups Move To Protest Against Churchill Missouri Speech

Form, Committee, Circulate Petition, Sponsor Meeting Monday Noon

Aroused by what they term "the current drive toward World War III," a group of Columbia and Barnard students met Sunday to protest the policies expressed by Winston Churchill in his Fulton, Missouri, speech, in which he proposed a military alliance between Great Britain and the United States.

Forming a Committee for Permanent Peace, the group elected Duane Faw and Lee Haggerty as co-chairman and drafted a petition which was circulated throughout the university on Monday, but which was withdrawn and re-drafted on Monday evening after students had protested its indefinite and vague character.

(Text of revised petition appears on page 3.)

The group also plans to sponsor a meeting Monday noon, four hours before the granting of an honorary degree to the former prime minister. This meeting is characterized by the sponsors as a "protest against all policies driving toward war, as expressed by Churchill in the Missouri speech."

Speakers and location for the meeting will be announced later this week, when plans are definite.

The purpose of the Committee is to consolidate the efforts of cam-

pus groups, and includes representatives of the Columbia Chapter of the American Veterans' Committee, the New York Collegiate Post of the American Legion, and the Columbia Chapter of American Youth for Democracy.

While Barnard students participated in the meeting Sunday, which was held at the home of a university student, they do not represent Barnard organizations, but act as individuals. Reports on Barnard campus linking political clubs here with the move in an official capacity are erroneous.

The call to the Sunday meeting was issued by members of AYD and AVC and other individuals, but the notice was circulated unofficially by groups of interested students.

The original petition, which was

removed after the objections raised Monday, read:

"We, the undersigned Columbia students, oppose the current drive toward World War III. We specifically condemn any attempt to solve international problems through a military alliance between two members of the UNO, and reaffirm our belief that at the present time the solution to the manifold problems besetting the world lies within the framework of the United Nations Organization."

The petition was not addressed to any person or group, but was headed "Petition for Permanent Peace."

Mr. Faw is chairman of the Columbia AVC. Mr. Haggerty is commander of the Collegiate Legion Post, and a Columbia University student.

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MR. CHURCHILL . . .

The uproar that has been raised on campus by student reaction to ex-Prime Minister Churchill's statements in his Missouri speech is little short of sensational. The liberal organizations have been unanimous in making efforts of one sort or another to register disapproval.

The Columbia Committee for Permanent Peace is taking hasty, and we feel ill-considered, action in planning a protest rally for the same day with the presentation of a degree to Mr. Churchill. The groups sponsoring the meeting claim that they do not reflect upon the granting of a degree to Britain's war leader, but the timing of the meeting leaves it open to that interpretation.

The provisional committee of Action for Democracy made proposals similar to those made in connection with the arrest of Argentine students last fall. They asked that Student Council or Political Council join in sponsoring the meeting, evidently not taking proper account of the fact that without doubt the opinion of Barnard students is divided with respect to Churchill's pronouncements.

Liberal Club, on the other hand, took considered action through the channels which have already been set up. The result, naturally, was an efficient carrying out of the club's plan to send telegrams

Bulletin wishes to go on record with an expression of its approval of the excitement which Mr. Churchill's statements raised. We feel that the UNO should not be disregarded, as it would inevitably be if military alliances among its individual members (particularly the most powerful ones) became the rule.

It is a credit to Political Council that prompt and decisive action was taken to help students give voice to their protests; and a credit to all students that they have evinced such a strong interest

Profile:

JANE WEIDLUND INTERNATIONAL

By Ruth Landesman

Jane Weidlund believes in the liberal education, in attempting as varied a selection of activities as possible. She has practised what she preached to a remarkable degree and has gratified tastes running to foreign foods, hat-making, USO hostessing, accumulating war trophies, books on government and politics, and collecting foreign friends, notably Anzacs and South Americans.

Miss Weidlund, with her dimples and sweet voice, hardly displays outwardly the flair for the international that has played such a large part in her life. It all started in Bayside High School when she was asked by a friend to tour the city with a group of Latin-American girl scouts visiting the World's Fair. Knowing no Spanish, she managed by speaking a "slow, clear English with much gesticulation." That incident was the beginning of many things.

Hostess for Latin-Americans

She worked with other Latin-American groups, acted as Junior Hostess in 1942 on the exchange of students from the University of Colombia in Bogota to the University of Pennsylvania. Her job was to conduct them around New York. She served as Junior Hostess at the hospitality center maintained by the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs. By means of these activities and with the help of an uncle in Peru who referred visiting Peruvians to the Weidlunds, Jane acquired many Chilean, Peruvian, and Colombian friends. Until she came to Barnard and took Spanish for the first time, she conversed with these people with the help of a little Spanish dictionary and sign language.

While hostessing she doubled at the Anzac club, planning sight-seeing tours, conducting them and "interpreting subway maps." She has made permanent friends of many Australians and New Zealanders. Her major, as one can guess without much trouble, is International Studies and she is specializing in Chile. But after visiting Chile and Peru, she plans to see Australia and New Zealand.

Arak and Persian Rice

In her spare time she makes hats and visits foreign restaurants. Recently, she nearly "came to grief" over an Armenian liquor, "Arak," which "tasted like a combination of cologne and licorice."

She cooks Chinese rice, is working on Spanish rice and plans to master the Persian variety next.

Despite all these outside interests, Miss Weidlund has managed, with imperturbable good humor and mental balance, to belong to Newman Club, Spanish Club, IRC



in school and act as Chairman of personal solicitations of the Red Cross drive last year. She has acted as news editor of *Bulletin*. Currently, she is chairman of Political Council, Business Manager of *Bulletin*, and is serving as adviser to the Barnard delegation which is representing Russia at a model UNO conference at Lafayette College March 28.

Chile-Bound

Jane would like to go to Chile as assistant to the Cultural Relations attache or work with the State Department in some other capacity using her knowledge of Chile. When she spoke to some "died in the wool diplomats" about her chances, she was told to "marry an aspiring young diplomat and drive the hell out of him!" Whatever Jane does, we know it will be successful. She has rewritten the old adage to read "jack of all trades—and master of all."

Present Annual Performance Of Bach St. Matthew's Passion

By Joan Leff

Annual performances of a musical work tend often to settle into routinized complacency, particularly after three years of continued success. This year's performance of the Bach Passion According to St. Matthew, however, has grown in intensity and richness and depth. Under the inspired direction of Bruno Walter, five vocal soloists, orchestra, and two choirs, achieve a unity of expression, musical and religious, that is incomparable.

A recitation of the events leading up to the crucifixion of Jesus, the work includes two distinct varieties of Bach style. The precise chords of the harpsichord introduce the clear high voice of the tenor narrator; the events are told objectively in a smoothly flowing but non-melodic line.

The highly romantic and magnificently melodic side of Bach is ever-present, however, particularly in the constantly repeated Passion Chorale, and in the closing "gigantic lullaby." The melodies, all equally unforgettable, are not used for the description of events, but rather to portray the emotions of the people, their grief over the arrest and crucifixion and their love for Jesus.

Through the constant contrast

of voice and instrument, of orchestra and chorus, magnificent musical interpretations of the meaning of Jesus' life to those who followed him and those who fought him, is achieved. The lovely alto-violin duet tells in sound of the stabbing sorrow felt when Jesus was imprisoned; the shrieking choral cry of "Barrabas" comes as a startling blow after the somber recitative of Pontius Pilate.

The narratives and arias for voice were all competently if not perfectly sung. Mack Harrell, singing the role of Jesus, contributed one of the highlights of the performance with his singing of the moving "Eh, Eh." Yella Pessl's expert harpsichord accompaniments were outstanding.

About Town Shaw — Ever New

One would think that a play more than a quarter of a century old which had been made into a movie and seen by millions would have succumbed to time and the boredom that comes with repetition. Shaw, however, remains the same Shaw despite his advanced years, and a Svaian play could not be expected to decline in vim and vigor for any reason whatsoever. "Pygmalion," as reenacted on Broadway by Gertrude Lawrence and Raymond Massey in the leading roles, is still as sharp, as amusing, and as enjoyable as ever.

The story, for those who unaccountably might have passed it by, concerns Henry Higgins, a professor of phonetics who converts a flower girl from the East End into an English lady who passes as a Duchess at a garden party.

Satire of Middle Class

Shaw uses the story to comment on middle class morality with his pungent witticisms which are as much to the point today as they were when the play was written. Gertrude Lawrence is excellent as Eliza Doolittle, the girl who makes the transition from rags to riches via phonetics. Raymond Massey as the confirmed bachelor Henry Higgins is very competent in his role, and the supporting cast, notably Eliza's father, is very able.

Those who read the play know that in an epilogue Shaw indicated the person Eliza was to marry. However, since the epilogue was omitted from the stage presentation, the audience who were not "in the know" received the wrong impression. Otherwise, the production was not marred by age, acting or error.

"Pygmalion" was produced by Theater, Inc. a new non-profit organization which is interested in bringing good plays, old and new, to Broadway. They are bringing the English "Old Vic" repertory theatre to New York next.

'Open City'... New Realism

Very rarely does Hollywood approach the reality and the greatness of the new film which has just come from Italy. "Open City" is a story of the Italian underground fight against the German and Italian fascists during the war. Superior American photography, scenery and costuming cannot over-shadow the quality of the acting done by non-professionals and the sincerity of the story. In this film, the women are not beautiful, the heroes not handsome. Although fascism on the one side clearly emerges as the enemy, the fighters of fascism include such diverse characters as a Catholic priest and an atheist who fought for the loyalists in Spain.

The leading women in the story are Pina, who is carrying Francesco's child and is killed by the Nazi's on her wedding day and Maria, who betrays the underground leader Manfredi to the Nazis for drugs and the favors of a German lesbian.

The Partisan priest refuses to persuade Manfredi to reveal details about his organization and is forced to watch his torture. Bergmann, the Nazi leader, shouts to the priest that he is defending an atheist, an "enemy of your religion," and receives the answer that, "in God's eyes all are equal." After Manfredi has died under torture without speaking, proving that "the degenerate Italians are as good as the superior Germans," and the girl Maria collapses too soon, the priest is shot. Only the children of his parish, (Continued on Page 3 col. 5)

Izvestia---Front Page

Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve was a signatory to a greeting on International Women's Day, printed on the front page of the Russian Government newspaper *Izvestia* on March 8, according to an AP dispatch to the *New York Times*.

The greeting was signed by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Kathleen Harriman, daughter of W. Averell Harriman, former United States Ambassador to the Soviet Union, Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve, Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower and Lillian Hellman, playwright.

"We again are devoting our work to strengthening the friendship and peace between women of all those countries which at a dear price gained victory over the forces of reaction," the message said. "Let the new world born in this struggle bring with it peace, security and happiness for all of our children and for us."

Hold Glee Club Concert In McMillin Theatre Saturday

By Dolores Drew

This Saturday, March 16 at 8:30 brings the Glee Club's annual Spring concert. It is being given this year at McMillin Theatre in conjunction with the Columbia University Glee Club. The tickets, which may still be obtained, are available from any Glee Club member, at Student Mail, in Room 401 Barnard, and at the Dorms. Tickets are complimentary, but are required for entrance.

Barnard's Glee Club and Columbia's group are both directed by Mr. Igor Buketoff and the accompanist is Grace Anderson who will also present a group of three piano solos.

After the concert, a dance for the members of both clubs and their dates will be held in John Jay Hall.

Program

The program is as follows:

Barnard Glee Club: Ezekiel Saw de Wheel," arranged by Noble Cain, "Nobody Knows de Trouble I've Seen," arranged by Clifford Page, "Grizzly Grumpy Granny," and "If Florinda Be Faithful," arranged by Deems Taylor and "Sun of the Sleepless," by Otto Luening.

Columbia Glee Club: "The Rovers," "We Are Gruff Seamen," and "Kingdom Coming," by Treharne and "A Call to the Sea," and "Weep You No More," by Tatton.

Both Glee Clubs: "Now Thank We All Our God," by Bach, and "Psalm 150," by Cecsar Franck.

Sell Tickets Now For Junior Show

Tickets for Junior Show go on sale today from 12 to 1 on a booth on Jake. With "Working for a Bachelor" as the title the show will give two evening performances, one on March 22 and the other on March 23. Four hundred tickets will be available for each performance. All students, faculty and parents have been invited to attend.

Bi-weekly rehearsals, on Monday and Wednesday evenings have been under way for several weeks, with more intensive rehearsals scheduled as the production date grows nearer.

Sheila St. Lawrence has announced her cast which includes over twenty members of the class, while other groups are working on the backstage aspects of production.

Mary Jeanne Pape is chairman of the dance committee, with Margary Friars and Marguerite Traeris serving under her. Other production committees include music, headed by Ann Lissfelt, and costumes headed by Ruth Hurwit. Clare Stein, chairman of the show, asks juniors to volunteer to make costumes.

Merit Medal to Dunning For Atomic Research

The Medal for Merit, highest civilian award granted by the President of the United States for outstanding service to the nation, has been given to Dr. John R. Dunning, associate professor of physics at Columbia University, for his pioneer work in the development of the atomic bomb, it was announced last week at Columbia.

Cited for his "accomplishments involving great responsibility and scientific distinction in connection with the development of the greatest military weapon of all time," Dr. Dunning was presented with the award by Robert P. Patterson, Secretary of War, in the presence of General Dwight D. Eisenhower and other Army and Government officers in a recent ceremony in Washington.

The candidates for Bulletin editorship will be assistant managing editors for the next three issues. Ruth Raup was managing editor for this issue. They will write editorials which will appear Monday.

AA's Round-Up To Stampede Into Barnard Corral Tomorrow

With everybody on the Columbia "ranch" welcome, the Athletic Association Barn Dance is ready for the round-up of cowgirls, cowboys and city slickers tomorrow night at 7:30 in Barnard corral (gym). The branding fee for this "reel rodeo" is only twenty-five cents, benefit of WSSF.

Those situated on the Barnard wing of the "ranch" may bring their own dudes or lasso a partner there as all varieties of unharassed Columbia cowhands will be present. Interested Barnard alumni and faculty members have also been asked to come around to the corral.

Dr. Ira Zasloff, renowned caller and teacher in the field of American Country Dances research, will be on hand to guide the best and worst trotters of those attending through the mazes of a real Western country barn dance.

Feature Western Music

A cultured fiddle (violin) played by Mrs. Jesse A. Roush and piano, played by Mrs. Nancy Calfati will strike up the strains of good old-fashioned country music from the time the dance begins till 11, when the exhausted ranch folk will hit the hay. Hearty chow of doughnuts and punch will be on hand to keep the dancers on their feet throughout the evening. Doris Johnson, chairman of the folk dancing committee, has her helpers planning decorations for the gym. Miss DeHaan of the Physical Education Department is aiding the committee.

Important note to those planning to enter the round-up: No shooting! irons allowed in the corral.

Hold GG Entrance Rehearsal Tuesday

Freshman and Sophomore Greek Games entrance practices will be held on Tuesday, March 19, 7-9, Thursday, March 21, 7-9 and Tuesday March, 26, 7-9. A dress rehearsal will be held for both classes on Saturday, March 30 from 1-5. A dress rehearsal complete with orchestra accompaniment will be held on Thursday, April 4, from six to ten.

The Greek Games performance will be held on Saturday, April 6. Freshmen and Sophomores are urged again to sign up for entrance in their respective classes on the sign-up posters on Jake.

'Open City'

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whistling to let him know of their presence, and Francesco, somewhere in the city, remain as the hope of the future.

The film does more than attack fascism and do it well, it grasps reality in every scene. At one point all the children come home after curfew hours and Pina's son, Marcello, is chased about the house by her as she screams, "I'll kill you! Where have you been? What do you mean by staying out so late? I'll kill you yet!" The minor characters are well done and the English dialogue was translated by Pietro Di Donato, author of "Christ in Concrete."

"Open City" is more than a good film, it is a "must" film. No one should fail to see it.

Discussions will also take place in Columbia and Barnard dormitories, as well as at the open meetings of U. C. A., and the Menorah and Newman clubs. Interfaith afternoons at Earl Hall on Wednesdays will also be given over to the topic.

The Chapel Services for that week will be devoted to the conference, featuring a single speaker who will base his daily talks on the conference.

Start Action Against Churchill Talk

Liberal Club Sends Telegram

At the Liberal Club meeting last Friday, the group moved to make its protest as a club against the policies expressed by Churchill in his Missouri speech.

Planning to follow the procedure set up by the Representative Assembly policy on outside activities, they drafted a telegram which was presented to Political Council and Student Council for approval on Tuesday.

The telegram, which has been signed only by club members, reads:

"We, as students, disapprove of the military alliance between the United States and Great Britain against the Soviet Union, proposed by Mr. Churchill, because we feel this would be a step away from world unity and peace, violating the principles of the UNO."

The group obtained permission from Council to send the telegram, signing it Barnard Liberal Club, and indicating the membership of the club. Pending permission of the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, it will go to President Truman and the State Department. Political Council's ten members also signed the telegram.

SPANISH CLUB WILL VOTE

El Circulo Hispano will give its annual election tea on Tuesday, March 26, at four in the College Parlor. At the tea, the president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer for next year will be elected by the club members.

Four "vocales," or chairmen, one each in charge of refreshments, decorations, costumes, and songs, will also be elected.

Helen Trevor, president, announces that the Spanish Club weekend at Barnard Camp will be April 6-7. The group gong will leave after Greek Games on Saturday afternoon. All club members are urged to come to camp "for relaxation and fun, now that the country is at its most beautiful," Dorothy Lowe, vice-president, announces.

Spanish Club was given permission to sell tickets to the play which the Spanish faculty is presenting. The tickets, at fifty cents for students and two dollars for faculty and outsiders, will be sold at a booth on Jake.

COMING WEEKENDS AT CAMP

March 22-23-24 Italian Club.
March 29-30-31 Episcopal Club.

April 5-6-7 Spanish Club.
April 26-27-28 French Club.

Students associated with these clubs are reminded that they must sign up with their club presidents a week before the weekend. Posters will not be placed on the AA bulletin board hereafter.

PETITION TEXT

WHEREAS it is the utmost desire of the undersigned that the United States shall pursue a Foreign Policy best designed to keep the United States at peace with the rest of the world, we vigorously condemn any attempt to resolve international problems by military bloc within the United Nations Organization, and reaffirm our faith in that organization as it may develop, and

WHEREAS Winston Churchill is to be honored by a Doctor of Laws Degree to be conferred upon him at this University on Monday, March 18, 1946, and

WHEREAS we approve the awarding of the degree in recognition of his work as a war leader, we do not wish this honor to be construed as an approval of the foreign policy espoused by Mr. Churchill in his speech at Fulton, Mo.,

THEREFORE, we support a university wide meeting to be held at MacMillian Theatre at 12:30 P.M., Monday, March 18th to give voice to our protests in an orderly and dignified manner.

PC Refuses To Sponsor Anti-Churchill Meeting

Political Council rejected Tuesday the proposal of Tamara Bliss that it endorse a protest meeting sponsored by the Columbia Committee for Permanent Peace March 18 at 12:30.

The suggestion was overruled by a 6-2 vote on three counts. The meeting would be in poor taste because it would coincide with the visit of Winston Churchill to receive an honorary degree from Columbia University, the authorities of Columbia have not yet been consulted, and plans for the meeting have not been completed, McMillin Theatre has not yet been obtained and the Columbia Committee for Permanent Peace has not yet completed its organization.

However, it was decided that a telegram be sent to President Truman expressing Political Council's attitude on the recent Anglo-American alliance as proposed by Churchill in his address at Fulton, Missouri.

Council Refuses Permission to Attend Protest Meeting

Student Council informed Political Council and the Provisional committee to Organize Action for Democracy that permission would be refused to any Barnard organization wishing to join in sponsorship of the meeting to protest Churchill's speech.

This action was taken because the meeting and the committee sponsoring it are unauthorized by Columbia authorities, and because council felt that the meeting would be in poor taste.

Political Council voted unanimously to adopt a program on World Cooperation and UNO which will take place during the remainder of the semester. Member clubs are to hold meetings, forums, and debates on some phase of the topic. The first Forum under this plan will take place April 1 at 7:30 in Room 206 in Brooks Hall, when Mr. Ernest C. Ropes, Chief of the Russian Unit of the Department of Commerce will discuss Russia and the UNO. Both day and dorm students are urged to attend.

Also in line with this program will be the all-college forum on the Big Three and the UNO. This forum is intended to take a stand on the United States, United Kingdom and Russian participation in the UNO.

June Felton, president of Liberal

Discuss PC Council Seat

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Vote In Two Weeks

The amendment of the Undergraduate constitution concerning Political Council will be voted on in Rep assembly a week from Monday. Until that time, the amendment will be posted on Jake. At present Political Council's status is that of a coordinating body for the various political clubs in Barnard including Debate Council International Relations Club Liberal Club and Action for Democracy.

Dr. Gans Gives Chapel Talk On Education

Professor Roma Gans, Associate Professor of Education at Teachers' College, is speaking today at Chapel, marking the fourth lecture in the Vocational Series sponsored by Interfaith. Dr. Gans, author of "Guiding Children's Reading Through Experience," received her BS degree from Teachers' College and her PhD from Columbia. One time Director of the Lower Schools of the Community School in St. Louis and former Assistant Superintendent of schools in Superior, Wisconsin, Dr. Gans joined the staff of Teachers' College in 1929 and has remained there ever since.

Following Chapel Services the usual discussion Luncheon will be held. Everyone is invited to attend—the fee is 25c.

Hold Fourth Columbia Religion Conference

"Religion Explores This New Age of Power" will be the subject of the fourth annual conference on religion held by Columbia University, during April 8-11.

This year's religious emphasis week will be characterized by a series of lectures, at which there will be various prominent speakers, and separate luncheons and suppers for faculty and students.

Club Notes . . .

Music, Fine Arts Clubs Hear Lang Tomorrow

The Music Club and the Fine Arts Club will hold a joint meeting tomorrow in the College Parlor at four in the afternoon.

The speaker will be Dr. Paul Henry Lang, editor of the Musical Quarterly and of the book "Music in Western Civilization." Dr. Lang, who is Professor of Musicology at Columbia University, will speak on "Music and the Arts." The Music Club and the Fine Arts Club invite the entire college to attend, and announce that Dr. Lang's talk will be of especial interest to both the English and Philosophy departments. Tea will be served following the speaker's address.

The Music Club's new Vice-President is Evelyn Chen '46 who is replacing Irma Berkowitz who will be graduated this year. Miss Chen held this office last year.

Reed Thanks Hostesses

Mildred Reed, in charge of the Barnard group which sponsored a tea for wounded soldiers at Halloran Hospital on Sunday, March 10th expresses her deep appreciation for the splendid cooperation of the hostesses that attended.

The visit was made in order to cheer the soldiers and to give them a chance to talk with young people from outside the hospital group.

Veterans Form AVC Chapter, State Aims

Columbia Chapter of the American Veteran's Committee, Inc. has just been formed on Columbia University campus.

Their aims are in the "Statement of Intentions" quoted below:

"Adequate financial, medical, vocational and educational assistance to every veteran.

"A job for every veteran, under a system of private enterprise in which business, labor, agriculture and government work together to provide full employment and full production for the nation.

"Through social and economic security.

"Free speech, press, worship, assembly, and ballot.

"Disarmament of Germany and Japan and the elimination of the power of their militarist classes.

"Active participation of the United States in the United Nations Organization to stop any threat of aggression and to promote social and economic measures, which will remove the causes of war.

"Establishment of an international veterans council for the furtherance of world peace and justice among the peoples of all nations."

Classical Club

"Springtime in the Asia Minor Islands" will be the subject of a lecture by Professor and Mrs. Clarence Young this afternoon at four in the College Parlor. The meeting is being held under the sponsorship of Classical Club.

The lecture will be illustrated by slides colored by Mrs. Young.

Professor Young, a former professor of archaeology at Barnard, and teacher of Greek, has spent many years in Greece and Asia Minor. Charlotte Byer, president of Classical Club, invites the college to attend.

Debate Club Elect Lacy

The Debate Council, at a meeting Friday, March 8 in the Little Parlor, elected its officers for the year 1946-47. Jane Lacey, Margarita Tiernan and Eleanor DiAntonio were selected as president, Business Manager and Secretary-Treasurer respectively.

Plans for future activities will be made at a later date.

Forum Hears Ramsey

Professor Norman Ramsey, of the Columbia physics department will speak on phases of atomic energy on Friday, March 22, in John Jay Lounge, from four to six. Professor Ramsey worked on the Manhattan project during the war.

The lecture is being sponsored by the Columbia Forum committee. Ted Truslow is chairman of the committee.

Plan Theatre Trip

The Episcopal Club is sponsoring a theatre party which will go to see "Veronica's Veil," a famous American passion play. There will be a sign-up poster on Jake with all the details.

Also on the agenda for future activity is a joint Protestant meeting with Chaplain Bayne as a guest.

LIBERAL CLUB SPONSORS SALE OF "CONSUMER REPORTS" HERE

As part of its program of political education, Liberal Club decided to sponsor the sale of *Consumer Reports* to the school and heard a report on wages and prices at the last meeting of the club on Friday, March 8.

Consumer Reports is published monthly by Consumer's Union, a non-profit organization whose purpose is to furnish unbiased, usable

information to the consumer which will protect his health, safety, and pocketbook. It attempts to aid the consumer to understand the forces affecting his interests, and has no commercial connections. The magazine sells for 25 cents per copy on newsstands, but will be made available at 10 cents per copy to Barnard students to further its educative purpose.

Test Familiar Products

Of special interest to girls at Barnard are the results of a scientific test made of popular brands of lipsticks for adherence, consistency, and ease of application in the January issue. Cold creams and rayon slips are tested for the February issue.

The February issue also reveals the results of the C.U. investigation of radios, in which it was found that the only difference between the \$20 and the \$35 radios put out by Emerson was the case, which was not worth a fifth of the difference. "You can't get such information as this from the advertisements—they are often false, very often misleading. Even honest advertising offers no basis for com-

parison," Consumers Union points out. The club hopes to interest a great many students as the desired results can only be obtained if the magazine reaches a large public. Other colleges are also attempting to publicize "Consumers Reports." Any students interested in this project are urged to contact Gloria Iland through Student Mail. Copies of the January and February issues may also be obtained through her before the sale on Jake.

Hear Wage Price Report

The educative report of labor was presented by Ruth Landesman and Rose Shermer who attempted to repudiate the arguments of big business and present statistics to show that the large corporations could absorb a raise in wages without a correlated increase in prices.

The sale of "The Truth About Unions," is to be continued. Seventy-five copies have been sold at one dollar each. The difference between the cost to the club and the retail price is being contributed to WSSF.

Lancaster Pres. CURC; Grey Guest of Shop

"Bill" Lancaster was elected president of CURC last Friday by a margin of three votes over his nearest opponent Allen Sobel. The third candidate was Robert Hersh. Fifty-six ballots were cast in the election, 25 for Mr. Lancaster, 23 for Mr. Sobel, the remaining seven went to Mr. Hersh.

Columbia Show Shop, a new variety show on CURC, will have as its guest tonight Justin Grey, former Pacific correspondent for "Yank" magazine and the first American into Tokyo after the Jap surrender. He battled brass all the way to get permission for the trip to Japan, finally took off on his own and entered the Japanese capital, an invasion of one.

Columbia Show Shop is broadcast every Thursday night from 8:30 to 9:00. The program features Fred Duhk and Judith Dvorkin singing favorite American Folk Songs and is under the direction of Ernest Conoy.

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