

# Barnard Bulletin

Vol. L, No. 33, X-476

NEW YORK, N. Y., THURSDAY, MARCH 21, 1946

PRICE 10 CENTS

## "Working For Bachelor" Opens Two-Day Run

By Judith Mortenson

*Working for a Bachelor*, Barnard's contribution to the American theatre, opens its two-day run tomorrow night at the Brinckerhoff, after feverish weeks of rehearsal. Awaited with anticipation by the college, this show, given by '47, is the first Junior Show since 1943.

Parodying Barnard life, the show, written by Mary D. Rudd, has been in rehearsal for the past month, under the skillful direction of Sheila St. Lawrence. Miss St. Lawrence, a member of Wigs and Cues, is a master of the art of "speaking softly and carrying a big stick," and has enticed, coaxed, and threatened the cast into making this the best Junior Show in the long history of junior shows.

### Song-Writer

The latest addition to the show's list of hilarious songs was Nancy Harris' two part harmony called "We Don't Agree." Miss Harris, who declares that she cannot read music, wrote both the lyric and the music, which she will sing with Carol Johns, who is a soda jerk. The song is a lament on what you order to eat, and what you get. Another song, written by Helen Trevor, and sung by Helen Swikart, Ann Lissfelt, and Carol Johns, soda jerks, adds that there is no extra charge for the wild life in your tea.

### Asks Costume Aid

Ruth Hurwit, who is in charge of costuming the actresses for the show, announces that she is in dire need of people who can thread needles or run sewing machines, to help with the making of costumes. The Greek Games scene, featuring Mary Jeanne Pape's dance group in their original choreography, will be dressed in the traditional togas.

The girls in the other scenes will wear the usual Barnard clothes which will add greatly to the hilarity of the show.

### And Need Prop-Lifters

Mary Louise Snider requests that all Juniors who have strong right arms come to Brinckerhoff on Friday afternoon to help move the props, and to brace up the brick walls for the third scene. No acting ability is required for this. Ruth Hein, prompter and encourager, expects two restful performances.

Tickets are now on sale, at 72c each, on Jake. Ann Price, business manager, announces that everyone had better get her ticket early since the demand so far has been so heavy that they may run out.

## Helen Taft Talks of Women in Industry

The job of women in business and industry was the subject of a talk by Helen Taft '41 when she spoke at Chapel today, at 12 noon. After the Chapel service a luncheon was held in Miss Taft's honor at which she answered all questions put to her by the guests.

Miss Taft is now an executive in the Manufacturing Control Department of The International Business Machines Corporation, a post which she has held since January. She has been with the I.B.M. since her graduation from Barnard.

She has held various positions in the organization among which have been System Service Representative, and instructing the I.B.M. schools in Newark and Endicott, N. Y.

In accordance with a request submitted to the Committee on Instruction by Margaret Weitz, chairman of the Curriculum Committee, Professor W. Cabell Greet of the English Department is considering instituting a course in Twentieth Century Poetry next spring. A course in Twentieth Century Prose may be instituted the following year.

The Committee on Instruction is sympathetic with this request, Miss Weitz states.

## PC VOTES ON NEW RESOLUTION

Jane Weidlund, Political Council Chairman, has announced that a special meeting of that group was held today to discuss and vote on a resolution that was submitted to her on Tuesday by three members of Political Council. The resolution states that: "Inasmuch as we feel that Student Council is not the correct governmental organization to vote on the question of prohibiting or permitting Barnard political clubs to participate in off campus activities, that this power should rest exclusively in the hands of Political Council, which is in a better position to vote on such question. In addition, be it further resolved, that Political Council Chairman should be a member of Representative Assembly."

This resolution was submitted, Miss Weidlund stated, because these students felt that this was a better manner of dealing with the activities of the political clubs than by having Political Council Chairman on Student Council or by having Student Council, as it now stands, settle the issue.

## Three Classes Name Presidents

### Evi Bossanyi Heads 1947 Senior Class

At 12:30 Tuesday, 162 Juniors voted for class president and Evi Bossanyi was elected to the office. Miss Bossanyi is treasurer of the class and a member of Representative Assembly. She was on the staff of Mortarboard, in addition to her other activities.

Manda Balfour, vice president of the class, treasurer of the Residence Halls and Greek Games Chairman last year, competed for the position. Sheila St. Lawrence, director of Junior Show, and a member of the swimming committee, also was a candidate for class president.

The meeting was very short and was adjourned as soon as the student's obtained their ballots and cast their votes. The students were asked to indicate their first and second choices.

## Deny Churchill's Policy Express Trust In UNO

### COLUMBIA COMMITTEE FOR PERMANENT PEACE PROPOSES RESOLUTION AT MEETING MONDAY

A resolution placing trust in the United Nations Organization, based on mutual cooperation of ALL nations, was adopted by the Columbia Committee for Permanent Peace at a meeting Monday afternoon in McMillin Theatre. The meeting was called to show that Columbia students condemn any attempt to resolve international problems by military bloc, and do not approve of the foreign policy of Winston Churchill, as expressed in his speech at Fulton, Missouri.

### Start Greek Games Ticket Sale Monday, To Limit Purchase

Greek Games tickets will be on sale for \$1.20 each in the Social Affairs Office from 12 to 2, from March 25 to April 5. Freshmen and sophomores may each purchase two tickets; juniors and seniors are limited to one ticket for each person. The one-dollar head tax paid last term will contribute to the price of a ticket. A general sale from April 4 to 5 will dispose of any extra tickets.

Louise Lyczak '48, urges freshmen and sophomores to sign up for Greek Games entrance. The class with the greater number of students in entrance receives extra points. Since more than one cut disqualifies a girl from participating in Greek Games entrance everyone, not already signed up, should attend the second rehearsal tonight. The rehearsal will start at seven and end at nine.

The Games Entrance story, whose enactment is to be rehearsed tonight, is that of the Panathenaic Procession, when the people of Athens bear gifts to the temple of Athena and present them to the priestess, chief among the gifts is the "peplos", which is borne by four maidens. The Entrance pageant introduces contests in athletics, song, and dance.

### POLITICAL CLUBS SEND PETITIONS

Action for Democracy elected Nadia Cohen '47, Betty Plume '47, Anne Kennard '48, and Gerry Wetmore '46 president, vice president, treasurer and provisional secretary, respectively at a meeting held last Thursday. Liberal Club at a meeting last Friday nominated the candidates for president, off-campus chairman, and on-campus chairman. Club members will receive ballots through Student Mail to be returned to June Felton.

At the last meeting of Liberal Club, the members voted to send a telegram to President Truman and congressional leaders which reads: "We disapprove strongly of the Vandenberg amendment to the McMahon bill, which would put the Atomic Energy Commission under the control of the Army and Navy. This amendment would make the free exchange of ideas and information necessary for scientific progress impossible and lead to an atomic armaments race with other nations."

Members of the rechartered Action for Democracy Club endorsed without a dissenting voice a resolution reading as follows: "We protest former Prime Minister Churchill's recent appeal for an Anglo-American alliance as being antithetical to an enduring peace within the framework of the UNO. World War II has hardly ended; we oppose any moves toward another World War."

Chairman of the meeting was Professor Karl N. Lewellyn of the School of Law, who introduced the speakers and presided during the open discussion concerning the wording of the petition. Speakers included author Howard Fast, Representative Clayton Powell, Emily Borow, secretary of the American Veterans Committee, Martin Bradley, a Columbia student, and Michael Straight, formerly a writer for the New Republic. Duane Faw and Lee Hagerty, co-chairman of the Columbia Committee for Permanent Peace, told of the committee's support by messages and petitions, and the president of the ICCU, expressed his organization's support.

### UNO Support

Professor Lewellyn opened the meeting by declaring that the committee's purpose was to seek support for the UNO. Pointing out the tradition of political liberty exhibited by the university in allowing this meeting to be held on the same day that Churchill was to be honored by a degree, he explained that the committee does not protest the awarding of the degree. But, he continued, we must not follow even the greatest war leader into a new and more desperate war. Peace depends on the work of the UNO in its entirety, he claimed, and not the work of any part against any other part. Professor Lewellyn stressed the fact that we must learn to line ourselves up for something without at the same time being against something else—"to be pro without being anti."

### Notes News Discrepancies

Mr. Fast, speaking of the reports of Russian troop movements in Iran, pointed out the fact that most of the news stories are dated Washington and London, and claimed that an eye witness in Iran saw nothing of the activities mentioned by the press. He went on to tell of various criminally imperialistic acts he claims to have seen carried on by the British. Mr. Fast also mentioned that on the same day that Churchill "called for a war" on the Soviet, news papers carried the story that Soviet scientists had found a cure for cancer—a discovery which, he said, should have been the cause of a world-wide holiday.

Although in general the audience applauded Mr. Fast's speech, there were a few shouts of disapproval when he finished.

### Barnard Veteran Speaks

Miss Borow spoke in behalf of the veterans committee. When the veterans first joined the army, she related, they were told that they were the future leaders in world affairs. Now, she claims, they want their chance to make their opinions felt in shaping foreign policy. Today, she said, there are no fences between nations, and we mustn't allow two of the biggest powers to join together to intimidate the others.

### Elect Martha Muse As 230 Sophs Vote

At a short required meeting held Tuesday at 12:00, the sophomore class chose Martha Muse to be the next class president. Two hundred and thirty students cast their ballots to determine the winning candidate. Miss Muse defeated Helen Poland and Shirley Miller for the office.

Martha Muse has been vice president of the class of '48 and has represented it on Representative Assembly during the year. In addition to presiding at all the class meetings, the class president sits on Student Council.

There will be a short required meeting next Tuesday which is listed in the blue book. At that meeting, the class will choose the members of Representative Assembly.

### '49 Names Bochever As 170 Students Vote

With one hundred and seventy freshmen voting, Lois Bochever was elected president of the class for the remainder of this semester and for next year.

Miss Bochever is the class treasurer and has been active in Residence Hall activities. She ran against Patricia Huda and Evelyn Boxhorn for the position.

The election was held in class meeting in accordance with the provisions of a new amendment to the class constitution which was promulgated to improve student participation in class elections. It was felt by many that students would take a more active part in the elections if the class was called together to vote. The new class president will be installed in a special assembly on April 2.

# Barnard Bulletin

Published semi-weekly throughout the college year, except during vacation and examination periods by the students at Barnard College, in the interests of the Undergraduate Association. Entered as second class matter October 19, 1928, at the Post Office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rate \$3.00 per year; single copy, 10 cents.

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## SHALL WE LET MILITARY MEN CONTROL ATOM?

Are the military powers going to make of the McMahon Bill merely a disguised May-Johnson Bill? The Senate Atomic Committee voted last week to include an amendment in its bill, an amendment authored by Senator Vandenberg. It establishes a military board to review any actions of the civilian atomic control commission which the board deems inimical to national defense.

Chairman McMahon was the sole dissenter when the committee voted 10-1 to include the amendment, protesting that "It means the military can review every action taken by the commission from the hiring of a janitor to the hiring of a secretary to the commissioners if the military should deem the action relating to the national defense." And other objections have come from the Manhattan Project scientists who have been lobbying in Washington.

While the plan does call for appeal to the president in case the civilian and military groups disagree, it can lead to nothing but stalemate and inefficiency. What President is going to want to override his military experts? And the attitude of the military powers on the subject of free interchange of scientific knowledge is only too well known.

A recent incident will serve as illustration: Two Oak Ridge scientists had prepared a paper for presentation to the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology, on what happens inside a living body when it is struck by the rays generated in atomic fission. The Army authorities at first permitted its release, and then at the last minute vetoed it. (Fortunately, in this case the Army was too late and an abstract of the paper had already been published.)

And another amendment to the McMahon Bill has been adopted—Senator Hart's amendment which would make the control procedure even more cumbersome by setting up an Advisory Board of technicians and scientists.

The United States is fortunate to be in possession of the "upper hand" in atomic research at the present time. But our good fortune will only continue if we make it evident that we are interested in its peaceful use. The more we concede to the military in its control, the more we spur onward the efforts of other nations to duplicate or improve upon our knowledge—and in the end the world will be like a roomful of

## Press Comments On Student Protests Against Churchill

World-Telegram—March 16

### STUDENTS TO PROTEST CHURCHILL DEGREE

Columbia University students, members of the University Committee for a Permanent Peace, will hold a rally at 12:30 p.m. Monday in MacMillan Theatre on the campus to protest the awarding of a Doctor of Laws degree to Winston Churchill if it is to be construed as approval of his foreign policy.

Mr. Churchill, who was voted the degree in 1943, will receive it at ceremonies Monday. A petition signed by 1500 students approved the awarding of the degree "in recognition of his work as a war leader" but added: "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."

PM—March 19

### CHURCHILL HONORED, STUDENTS SAY IT'S A MATTER OF DEGREE ONLY

The bigwigs of Columbia University clothed Winston Churchill in the robes of a Doctor of Laws yesterday two hours after more than a thousand littlewigs of the University resolved that the academic honor shouldn't be construed as approval of his foreign policy.

No one knows whether the earnest resolution of the littlewigs, adopted at 2 p.m. by University students at McMillin Academic Theatre, at 116th St. and Broadway, penetrated to the marble interior of the nearby Low Memorial Library where, amid pomp and circumstance, the doctorate was awarded at 4:15 p.m. Carlton J. H. Hayes, ex-ambassador to Franco's Spain and Columbia professor of history, presented Churchill the degree, and it was obvious from where I sat that his fingers weren't crossed, at any rate.

The New York Times—March 19

### 250 PICKETS CARRY PLACARDS

Mr. Churchill motored to Columbia behind his customary escort of motorcycle policemen, arriving at 3:50 p.m. As his car proceeded east along 116th Street across Broadway 250 pickets of college age were peacefully marching up and down the Broadway sidewalk, carrying placards with such slogans as "No more blood, sweat and tears," and "UNO peace, not a Tory war." The police did not permit them to get closer.

When Mr. Churchill stepped from his limousine he got an ovation, with a few shrill boos mixed in, from a crowd estimated at 11,000 persons by Assistant Chief Inspector John W. Conway, in charge of the police detail of 200 men. He was greeted at the 116th curb by Dr. Frank D. Fackenthal, acting president of Columbia, and two faculty representatives, Prof. J. Enrique Zanetti and Prof. Harry Morgan Ayers.

Apparently delighted by the crowd's enthusiasm, Mr. Churchill lifted his hat repeatedly and then gave the V sign.

men each holding a loaded pistol, with the first one to shoot being the only one who will stay alive.

There is a difference between giving the Army and Navy power to object to anything they consider relating to defense, and giving the civilian commission power to act freely and to consult the military only on matters which they consider relating to military applications. While we have a free press, the latter should be enough—the military men can make it known when they are not consulted and if necessary force the civilian commission to pay attention.

And in the last analysis, isn't it true that we can count on civilians as well as military men to guard our national security?

Liberal Club is sending a telegram—why don't you?

## Profile:

### DOLORES 'DIVERSITY' DREW

By Joan Raup

Probably the most versatile of Bulletin's managing editors is Dolores Drew—AA president, onetime Wigs and Cues actress, swimmer, dancer, publicity manager for everything sooner or later, and once in a while an economics major.

A transplanted "chamber of commerce" for California, our tall redhead claims "everything is bigger and better out there." She is driving back to the sunshine state for a visit this summer, with her little brother at the wheel of a 1926 Chrysler touring car. The same "little" brother is an example of the California "bigger"—he's six foot five, and Dolores says, "I used to beat him up, but I don't any more."

Enthusiastic about all sorts of athletics, Dolores has been in the water carnival for four years, always taking the part of the "funny man." In this year's Mermaid Miracles, she was Pluto's glamorous mermaid-tailed spouse, riding the length of the pool in an inner tube chariot.

Her acting career lasted only one year, featuring a part in a one-act Wigs and Cues play, and parts in CURC's radio dramas. She did announcing and publicity for CURC too, but after her freshman year, Dolores just had to cut down on some phases of her extra-curricular interests.

Described in the 1946 Mortar board as "tailored," Dolores objects vehemently, and has modeled a wardrobe of the most feminine dresses this year, just to prove her point.

Two of her most recent enthusiasms have been the AA Round-Up Barn Dance, and sun-worshipping (appropriate for a Californian). The former, she mothered from its beginnings, and helped on its way with her frequent journeys all over the Columbia campus to post signs. She talked nothing else for weeks and could be seen last Friday reveling in the party's unprecedented and unexpected success.

As for the sun-worshipping she can be found at some time almost any day, under the medical office's sun lamp, with little patches over her eyes and nose. The nose-patch was added last week, after a friend remarked on a reddish nose.

She takes cheerfully a lot of kidding from the Bulletin staff about her love for making sand wiches out of anything and everything—the outstanding example being a combination of cake and slices of pear, which she concocted at a Bulletin camp weekend last year.



For Bulletin, Dolores was the organizer of the "AA Says:" columns, which she was inspired to contribute last year when she was AA publicity manager. One or two of the Dear Sue letters have been hers—it can be told now, since all the Sues are graduating this year. In the field of humorous poetry, her occasional contributions have reached Bulletin's second page.

The list of Dolores' Barnard activities will not be complete without mention of Wycliffe Club, National Service publicity committee, and the Mortarboard Associate Editorship which she stepped into in the middle of last year.

Plans for the time following the sad return from California next fall lie in the direction of economic publicity and research. In answer to the inevitable question about matrimony, she makes the enigmatic statement that "I won't get married until I find a man who understands me."

Pressed for a generalization about Barnard, she said "What I like about Barnard is its recognition of individual merit." For ourselves, and for everyone who has known or worked with her, we can turn the spotlight on Dolores as an outstanding example of just that.

YOU COULDN'T MEAN TO FORGET YOUR SENIOR WEEK DUES!

Only five dollars will let you come to Class Day, step-singing, and Senior Banquet.

DEADLINE—APRIL 26

"June is bustin' out all over"

# Winston Churchill Stirs Campus Controversy

## To The Editor . . .

### Registers Dissent

I wish to register an official minority dissent to the Political Council decision of Tuesday, Mar. 12. At that meeting the members refused, by a vote of 6-2 to sponsor the Columbia Committee for Permanent Peace mass meeting on Monday March 18. The reason for the refusal of sponsorship was that the Columbia meeting would be in "poor taste."

Exactly what does this phrase "poor taste" mean? It certainly does not mean that Political Council is not in sympathy with the essential purpose of the Columbia meeting, which is to protest the peace-harmful international views of Mr. Churchill. Members of P.C. voted at the same time to send a telegram to President Truman denouncing Mr. Churchill's proposed Anglo-American alliance. I maintain that "poor taste" is an empty and meaningless phrase which serves only as a fearful excuse for decisive action.

#### Question of Timing

The question is not one of taste, but rather of timing. We all know that there is a time and place for everything, and what could be a more effective time to voice our protest against Mr. Churchill's foreign policy than the very day he is in our midst? That he is receiving an honorary degree from the University is incidental. The Committee for Permanent Peace is not protesting the awarding of the degree. If it were, it might be considered poor taste. If a picket line were to be conducted while Mr. Churchill was receiving the degree it might be considered poor taste. If the Committee was protesting the way Mr. Churchill smokes his cigars, or the way he treats his wife it would definitely be considered poor taste.

#### Poor Taste Not the Issue

World Peace will never be achieved by worrying: "My goodness, what will people think?" International politics are not conducted with an eye towards good taste. If they were, Mr. Churchill would not have made his Fulton, Missouri speech in the first place.

Was it in good taste for Mr Churchill to put President Truman in the embarrassing position of being obliged to deny any fore knowledge of the speech? Was it in good taste for Mr. Churchill to insult Premier Stalin and the Russian people by calling the Soviet Union a "threat to Christian civilization?"

It is extremely easy to label something as "poor taste" when one is afraid of the consequences of action. But achieving unity among the peoples of the world will never be accomplished by such delicacy.

Sincerely yours  
June Felton '47  
President, Liberal Club.

### Condemns Red Baiting

To the Editor:

Columbia and Barnard students were brought right into the storm of excitement over Mr. Churchill's recent speeches because of the granting of the honorary degree last Monday afternoon. One of the high spots of the whole affair was the meeting held in McMillin Theater, where, in a most orderly manner, views upholding the UNO based on a Big 3 partnership were expressed by several well-known speakers.

We were sorry that even more people were not there—especially those who had violently opposed such a meeting "so obviously Communist-inspired and dominated"! They might have been pleasantly surprised. We chose to attend the meeting, while others chose to express their opinions by picketing that afternoon. There was even stronger denunciation of their "communist activities."

Thus we see how difficult it is to express any "pro" Russian sentiment—even an honest belief that we must find a common ground with ALL our Allies simply because it means the difference between peace and war—without almost immediately being accused of waving the hammer and sickle.

We begin to wonder about the

## 200 Pickets Chant Slogans Up And Down Broadway

Feeling it "important to show the rest of the world how we feel" (according to a Hunter College student this reporter approached Monday afternoon) two-hundred American Youth for Democracy members from city colleges marched up and down Broadway between the McMillin Theater entrance and 119 Street from three-thirty to four-thirty as Mr. Churchill received his degree, shouting "Take that bundle back to Britain," "One, two, three, four, we don't

efficiency of education in wiping out prejudices when we hear at Barnard the condemnation of petitions and mass meetings by the casting of aspersions upon the beliefs, religious and cultural background of those participating, without caring particularly to find out what's what and who's who behind it all.

Sincerely,  
Judith Rudansky

### Ridicules Red Scare

To the Editor:

There has been a proposal around campus that as many students who are out of sympathy with Mr. Churchill's most recent speeches attend a mass meeting to express this sentiment. The usual 50% of our students reacted characteristically—and I watched them do it.

"DID you see that Communist petition!" a few would scream. "The AYD is behind it all . . . you can't say they're not . . ." I do not underestimate the eloquence of my colleagues up in arms, but when they got down to their final protest it went somewhat this way. "We don't do those things at Barnard . . ." "We serve no redcoats here!"

#### "Messy Provocation"

To these tight lipped girls who find organized mass action to be in "bad taste" I suggest they view the rather messy provocation for the action. To those who judge world-shaking proposals on this criterion, I suggest they cultivate their other sensory organs.

Very sincerely,  
Nancy Harris '47

want another war," and similar slogans.

Although there were New York City policemen, plainclothesmen, pickpocket squads, the foreign relations squad (police), F.B.I., Scotland Yard, and Pinkerton detectives present, nothing was done to inhibit the picketers, except that they were not permitted to enter the Columbia campus.

After the group formed, it marched around single-file chanting its slogans under the direction of a "Cheerleader" who stood at a central point.

Approaching a group of three as the line broke up, this reporter learned that the students who were demonstrating disagreed with Churchill's policy as expressed at Fulton, and felt that the picket line was "the only way to show this disagreement."

As the interview continued, a group of Barnard students gathered, some of them berating vio-

lently the students who, they said, were implicating Columbia students in their actions. Another Barnard student, in an angry voice, criticized our informants for their childish demonstration.

AYD members from Hunter, City College, NYU, Brooklyn, Queens, and a few from Columbia were marching, according to a student who stood in front of Barnard Hall handing out a document called "Honorary Doctorate of War-Mongering." One Barnard student was also identified among the marchers.

The policeman on the corner—one of two hundred odd—had only this to remark: "It's — — cold!" His companion, however, was heard to mutter, "The whole business is ridiculous."

The AVC and American Legion leaders who sponsored the meeting in McMillin Monday at 12:30 disavowed any part in the picketing demonstration.

J. E. R.

## Political Council Lauds Conduct Of Political Meeting

A resolution was passed at Political Council's meeting on March 19, by the vote of seven to two, stating that "we, the members of Political Council extend our congratulations to the Columbia Committee on Permanent Peace for the excellent manner in which they ran the meeting, held on March 18, 1946 protesting the speech made by Winston Churchill at Fulton, Missouri. We also wish to thank them for the

service they extended to Columbia students in offering them an opportunity to express their opinions in such a fashion." June Felton, Ellen Haight, Meg Mather, Elaine Ryan, Betty Smith, Helen Vogel, and Margaret Weitz voted in the affirmative. Jane Weidlund and Aline Crenshaw voted in the negative, explaining that while they felt the committee should be congratulated for the fine way in which the meeting was conducted, they still felt that it should not have been held on the day that Mr. Churchill was being presented with a degree.

The group also voted to support the telegram that is being sent by

Liberal Club to Senator Vandenburg protesting his amendment to the McMahon bill.

### ST. PAUL'S CHAPEL COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY

Fri., Mar. 22—Service of Music and Prayers.

Wed. at 8:20 A.M.—The Holy Communion.

Sun., Mar. 24: 9 A.M. and 12:30—The Holy Communion.  
11 A.M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon. Preacher: Chaplain Bayne.

THE REV. STEPHEN F. BAYNE, JR.  
Chaplain of the University

## Students Express Trust In UNO

(Continued from page 1 col. 5)

In his talk, Mr. Powell drew a parallel between standing united within our country, without the bonds of race or religion, and standing together in the world as a whole. He announced his intentions to circulate a petition in Congress against any attempt to break up the UNO and bring on war. We won the war by standing together even with those we couldn't understand, he claimed, and we must stand together the same way to win the peace. Mr. Powell also remarked that this last war was an old man's war fought by young men, and that youth now wants a major part in the world being shaped.

#### No Master Race

Martin Bradley compared Churchill's idea of an English-speaking union to the idea of a unified German master-race. "There is no place in our world for a master race," he said, "be it German or English speaking." Let us recognize, he added, that we cannot have both power politics and a striving for peace at the same time. Concerning those in America who endorse Churchill's policy, he

said "reaction appeals to reactionaries," claiming that these are the same people who oppose FEPC, OPA and veterans housing plans.

Mr. Straight brought out the fact that as yet we are not at peace, because no peace treaty has been signed, and added that at the rate we are going it may never be signed. If UNO succeeds, he said, we will be safe, so we must do all we can to support it. He said that United States, Britain and Russia have all violated the word or spirit of the charter, and it is essential that we learn to take the charter seriously. Our job is to find common ground between nations, he continued, and for this the committee was formed. "Roosevelt never gave up faith that common ground could be found," he concluded. "Let's not give up faith now."

#### Exhibits Petitions

Following Mr. Straight's talk, Duane Faw exhibited the petitions supporting the Committee for Permanent Peace, which now have two or three thousand signatures, according to estimates. Lee Hagerty then told of the many telegrams and messages of support received.

Included were messages from Colonel Carlson, James Roosevelt, and Senator Claude Pepper, as well as notes of support from OCNV and NYU. Mr. Faw stated that most Columbia campus organizations have offered support, and introduced the president of ICCU, who read his organization's resolution concerning the committee.

Professor Llewellyn presided during the open discussion to formulate a resolution for the entire group. A resolution of the American Veterans Committee was adopted in almost complete form, supplemented by a resolution introduced by Duane Faw in behalf of the Committee for Permanent Peace.

The text of the AVC petition was similar to the petition circulated by the Committee for Permanent Peace before the meeting was held. The addition adopted by the group read: "Be it resolved by this group assembled that we place our trust as Columbia University students for world peace in the United Nations Organization as it may develop, based on mutual cooperation among ALL nations."

### Tomorrow and Saturday

GET YOUR

TICKET

WHILE THEY

LAST!

'47 Junior Show

# Club Notes . . .

## Former Maquis Speaks

Mr. Jean-Mathieu Boris spoke yesterday at U.C.A. chapel on the "Life and Needs of French Students at the Present Time."

Mr. Boris, who has fought in the Free French Army outside France, has first-hand information about conditions in Europe, particularly France, since he left there only a month ago to come to the United States.

He is studying chemical engineering at Columbia University, on a two-year American Field Service Scholarship.

Mrs. Boris, who is also at Columbia worked in the French Underground movement during the war years.

Mr. Boris painted a realistic picture of the life of a student in Europe, and stressed the importance of even the smallest contribution to the WSSF drive. He urged all the students who were lucky enough to be in the United States, so full of opportunities for everyone, to take advantage of their blessings and to give the greatest possible aid to their fellow students on the other side of the ocean.

## Episcopal Club See Play

The Episcopal Club has decided to see the current presentation of "Veronica's Veil," America's passion play, as its Lenten theatre party. The drama is but one of many plays which have been written dealing with the crucifixion, but it is the best known and loved in this country.

The Oberamagau passion play is perhaps the best known of all these dramas, which are based on the fact that drama, originating in the middle ages as an aid to worship, holds much the same place in our lives today. The last part of the nineteenth century brought wider appreciation of the passion plays, all of which re-tell the meaning and story of Jesus' death on the cross.

This play, given annually during Lent, has in the leading role of the Christ a man who works as a laundryman by day. The whole cast is chosen from rich and poor alike. Andrew Lang, who made famous the role at Oberamagau, was a woodcutter.

## Lang Talks On Music

"The Relationship of Music and the Other Arts" was the theme of the talk given by Paul Lang, Professor of Musicology at Columbia, last Friday in the College Parlor

under the auspices of the Music and Fine Arts Clubs.

Explaining that it is difficult to express the relationships between music and the other arts, since the criteria of one art are not easily applied to another, Professor Lang posed the question, "How can you reproduce a picture or construct a novel in music?"

Despite the difficulty of expression, however, according to the speaker, there are definite affinities between music and the other arts. To show these analogies Professor Lang gave a brief summary of the development of music and the fine arts since the fourteen century pointing out the development of different art forms along similar lines.

## Episcopal Weekend

The Episcopal Club will hold its Camp Weekend from March 29-31. Expenses will run about \$4.00.

On April 1 the Episcopal, Lutheran and Wycliff clubs will have a joint meeting to welcome Chaplain Bayne to the second all-Protestant meeting of the religious clubs.

This Sunday all members of the Episcopal Club who signed the poster will go to see the American Passion Play, "Veronica's Veil." Members are requested to send \$3.90 for tickets through Student Mail to Charlotte Urquhart.

## Attend Swimming Meet

Four Barnard students, accompanied by Helen Whitecotton, AA swimming manager, and Miss Lelia Finan of the physical education department, took part in a meet with nine other colleges at Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, New York, last Saturday. The girls chosen to go were Kay Goldsmith, Barbara Hewlett, Doris Brandt, and Hazel Farr.

The ten-college meet served to fill Barnard's representatives with a "tremendous enthusiasm" and many ideas for future swimming programs at Barnard, according to Miss Whitecotton. Other colleges sending representatives were Smith, Mt. Holyoke, Skidmore (winner of the meet), Sarah Lawrence, Connecticut College for Women, New York State Teachers' College, New Paltz State Teachers' College, and Briarcliff Junior College.

Doris Brandt placed second in the diving contest, Barbara Hewlett, third in the fifty yard back stroke race, while Barnard took fourth place in the meet. Miss

Finan gave a lecture on diving at the meet.

## Spanish Faculty Play

On Friday, March 29, and Saturday, March 30, at 8:30 in Brinckerhoff Theatre, the Spanish Department will present its faculty play. Friday night has been especially reserved for students, while Saturday's performance is for guests of the Department.

Two short plays will be presented. They are "Dona Clarines" and "Lo que tu quieras" by the brothers Serafin and Joaquin Alvarez Quintero. The cast includes Senoras Da Cal and Hogan, Senores Espino and Chaves, and Annamaria Modigliani, Barnard '45.

"Dona Clarines" is a comedy in two acts about a woman declared man by her brother because he wishes to obtain control of her niece's fortune. The play is being directed by Senora Amelia Del Rio, head of Barnard's Spanish Department, who will also play the title role.

"Lo que tu quieras," a comedy in one act has as its director Teresa Castroviejo de Escobal, who also plays the role of Finita. The tickets which will be on sale at a booth on Jake are 50 cents for students and two dollars for faculty members and outsiders.

## WSSF RECEIPTS AMOUNT TO \$229

Audry Cox, business manager of the World Student Service Fund, Barnard's spring semester drive, has announced that a total of \$299.22 has been contributed by the student body and faculty in the manner of personal contributions and benefits.

The drive, which was opened on March 4, and has as its quota \$3009, has received the following sums from members of the classes: Freshman, \$42.65; Sophomore, \$46.00; Junior, \$11.00; Senior, \$13.00. The faculty has contributed \$164.00.

Benefits have added \$22.07 to WSSF's quota of which the Science Club's cake sale contributed \$17.57 and the representative student in the cafeteria, \$4.50.

"Since WSSF's drive will extend to the last week in March, students are urged to contribute promptly and so aid their fellow students across the seas who are depending on them for the rehabilitation of their lives and the continuation of their education," announced Isabel Sarvis, chairman of the drive.

The AA Round-Up Barn Dance last Friday evening was attended by well over 300 persons, and netted more than seventy-five dollars, not included above, for the WSSF drive.

## UJA Sponsors Rally In Sympathy for Jews; Menorah Holds Drive

An Intercollegiate "Rally for Survival," which is a joint student-faculty demonstration of sympathy for the distressed Jews overseas, will be sponsored by the "United Jewish Appeal" of Greater New York on Sunday afternoon, March 24, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. The Rally will be held in the Pauline Edwards Theatre of the City College School of Business and Public Administration, 23rd Street and Lexington Avenue.

The Rally will open with a musical program featuring Ray Lev, the noted concert pianist and Charles Haywood as vocalist. Guenther Reinhardt, news analyst and commentator will speak on the "New Nazism." The climax of the Rally will be an original play, "There Were Seven," depicting the plight of the Jews overseas, directed by Dr. Erwin Piscator and with an all-college cast.

All students who can do so are urged to attend. In connection with the United Jewish Appeal, Barnard Menorah will conduct a student drive next month, for which student counsel has given their consent.

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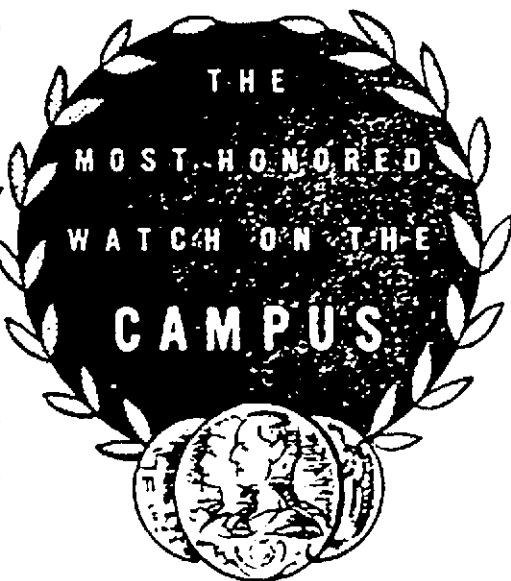


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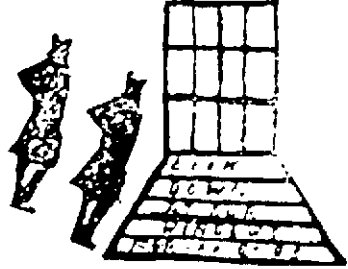
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