

Barnard Bulletin

Vol. L, No. 34, X-476.

NEW YORK, N. Y., MONDAY, MARCH 25, 1946

PRICE 10 CENTS

PC Passes Resolution Petitioning More Power

Resolutions to Be Discussed By Faculty Committee On Student Affairs, Student Council, P. C.

Political Council, at an extra meeting held Tuesday, passed a resolution petitioning for Political Council's right to be the arbiter in all actions of its member clubs. A companion resolution was also passed requesting a seat on Representative Assembly.

The first resolution was passed with two dissenting votes, the voting as follows; For: Betty Jayne Smith, Helen Coupe Vogel, Margaret Weitz, Elaine Ryan and Margaret Mather. Against: Aline Crenshaw and Jane Weidlund.

The principal argument against the first proposition was that in deciding the action of political clubs (in such a matter as attending the protest meeting at Columbia), Political Council might involve the entire school without actually representing it. Proponents of the resolution felt however that Political Council is a broader body than Student Council which now makes the final decisions. The other resolution was passed unanimously.

Both these resolutions must be considered by a joint meeting of the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, the old and new Student Councils and the old and new Political Councils.

It has been explained that the Trustees of the college have delegated the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs to decide the relationships between the various student activities. As Political Council's propositions constitute a change in that relationship, the Faculty Committee will have to be consulted. This meeting will take place as soon as the Dean returns.

DORM STUDENTS ELECT OFFICERS

Following the nominations of the officers remaining to complete the slate for next year's Executive Committee, elections were held last Tuesday in the Residence Halls.

The five officers elected on Tuesday included the social chairman, Mary Hunter '47; two junior advisers, Barbara Burtner '48, and Ruth Carter '48, and two sophomore house representatives, Betty Dornberger '49, and Patience Dalhouse '49.

Both the junior advisers and the sophomore house representatives were elected on a slate at large, following the same procedure enacted for the election of the vice-presidents last week.

Where two similar offices from the same class have been filled at large, the newly elected officers will decide between themselves in which house each will reside. This election procedure was necessitated by the indefiniteness of the students' room residence for 1946-1947.

Last Wednesday evening, the resident students entertained the faculty and trustees at their annual formal reception. The affair lasted from eight-thirty to eleven, and is a traditional function.

COUNCIL ELECTS BLUE BOOK HEAD SETS PRECEDENT

Student Council decided last Thursday to break a precedent concerning the election of Blue Book editor. Student Council elected Hannah Rosenblum '48, Editor, and Shirley Miller '48, Business Manager.

Previously, the new Council elected the Editor and Business Manager of Blue Book. Student Council broke away from this with the explanation that they thought it advisable for Blue Book to be sent to incoming freshman before classes start in the Fall. This is only possible by starting work on Blue Book immediately.

Liberal Club was given permission by the Council to send a telegram to Senator Vandenberg concerning his amendment to the McMahon Bill on atomic power control.

The French Club was given permission to sell tickets to a symposium at Columbia. Permission was also given to the Pre-Medical Club to hold a cake sale on Jake this Friday to benefit the WSSF.

Helen Whitecotton was given permission to continue as Swimming Committee manager until installation ceremonies, after she had appealed her case to Council, and Eligibility Committee.

Council decided to abide by the standard 2.0 average of eligibility, and denied Ruth Farrell permission to keep the chairmanship of Vocational Committee until June.

TAFT SPEAKS ON BUSINESS

A picture of the women's business world was presented by Miss Helen Taft, Barnard '41, an executive of International Business Machines, Inc. last Thursday at Chapel. The speaker emphasized at the beginning that business opportunities for women have greatly decreased as a result of the war's end and that only those women who are particularly apt will be able to get a job today.

"Know the position that you want after graduation and prepare yourself for it while in school," Miss Taft urged. She mentioned the large number of vocational courses which are open to university students and named two things which every business aspirant should take into consideration. First, do you have any talents or ambitions which can be turned into a job? Second, what are you doing individually to develop those talents while in school?

For the majority of young women who feel that they have no special talent in any field, Miss Taft suggested that they take summer jobs in the position they think they would like after graduation. This would give them a chance to get adjusted in the business world.

The most important part of Miss Taft's address concerned the five considerations which every woman must take into account before entering a job. What does the field mean specifically, i.e. what exactly would a person do in that profession? What wages does that offer and are they satisfactory? What is the chance for advancement in that field? With what type of people will a person associate in such a position? What are the working conditions, i.e. are there night shifts, overtime salaries, will I have to travel and so on.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

Raup, Abbrancati, Roush Receive Editorships

Representative Assembly Elects Bulletin, Mortarboard, Bear Editors From Closed Slates

At a meeting of Representative Assembly on Wednesday, March 20, the heads of *Bulletin*, *Mortarboard*, and *Bear*, and the business manager of *Mortarboard* for the coming year were elected. The elected officers are Routh Raup '47, editor of *Bulletin*; Joan Abbrancati '48, editor of *Mortarboard*; Mary Roush '47, editor of *Bear*, and Shirley Kamell '48, business manager of *Mortarboard*.

Classes Will Meet Tuesday

Tomorrow there will be required class meetings for the four classes to nominate and elect Representative Assembly delegates and Alumnae officers.

The freshman class will meet at 12:00 in the Theatre for the election of their ten delegates to Representative Assembly. The sophomore class will meet in the Gym and the junior class in the Theatre, for the same purpose. Both sophomore and junior class meetings are to be held at 1:00. The senior class will also meet at 1:00, in Room 139 Milbank. The order of business for the senior class will be the election of Alumnae officers. This includes a President, Vice-President, Secretary-Treasurer and two Alumnae Fund Representatives.

Assembly Delegates

The Representative Assembly delegates, ten from each of the three undergraduate classes, are elected by the classes at large, and act as a legislative body that decides on non-academic issues affecting the undergraduate body. These delegates will take office, together with Student Council officers, at the installation assembly to be held Thursday, April 2.

The Alumnae officers, to be elected by the senior class, will represent the class and keep contact between the class and the college. The officers are honorary, and are held for five years. The officers officiate at the fourth and fifth class reunions, and at the latter new officers are elected. The Alumnae Fund Representatives work with the Alumnae officers in collecting the alumnae fund which is used for scholarships and other purposes.

Sell Games Tickets On Jake This Week

Louise Lyczak '48 Greek Games business chairman, reports that tickets for the Games will be sold in the Social Affairs Office daily from 12 to 2 beginning this week. The price will be \$1.20 a ticket and two will be made available to freshmen and sophomores, while there will only be enough to sell one ticket to every Junior and Senior. If any tickets are left over, however, they will be sold to all comers at a date to be announced.

The first rehearsal for Greek Games took place last Tuesday, and second last Thursday, and there will be one tomorrow for the entire cast, from 7 to 9.

Senior Week Fee April 26

The Senior meeting scheduled for tomorrow, March 26, will have as its business, discussion of plans for Senior Week. Mary Brown, chairman of Senior Week announces dues must be paid by April 26 if a student wishes to take part in the activities.

The events of Senior Week are as follows: the traditional Step Singing and Ivy Ceremony will be held on Friday, May 31; coming in order after that are Senior Ball, June 1; Senior Banquet, June 3; Senior Class day and Commencement, June 4; Class Day Reception on June 4 will complete the week. Students who do not pay their fee may take part only in Commencement Exercises at Columbia University.

The theme for Senior Week is "June Is Busting Out All Over," and it promises to be a very exciting occasion. A reminder has been given to all dorm students to bring their white dresses from home for Step Singing and Ivy Ceremony, since all classes of the College take part in this traditional exercise.

Invitations to Senior Week will be sent out on May 10 to students who have paid their five-dollar fee. A booth will be up on Jake for the purpose of collecting these fees from April 8 to April 12 before the holidays and from April 22 to April 26 after the holidays. Judy Rudansky, Senior Week publicity chairman, urges all Seniors to pay their dues as quickly as possible so as to avoid the danger of missing any Senior Week activity.

Announce Tea Dance Friday to Aid WSSF

A dance will be given in Earl Hall by the Barnard Hall Social Committee in conjunction with the Columbia Social Committee on Friday afternoon, March 29, from 4-7, to benefit the WSSF drive. Rosemary Sullivan, chairman of the committee announced.

The Blue Lions will play for part of the time, after which they will be relieved by the College Kings, if they are available. Tickets will be 50 cents and are being sold to dorm and day students on Jake this Wednesday. Refreshments will be served.

Miss Raup was chosen from a slate of three candidates who were nominated by a committee composed of retiring Undergraduates, President, Mary Louise Stewart; President-elect, Carol Johns; present *Bulletin* Editor, Joan Raup; and Ruth Landesman '48, who was elected to the committee by the staff. Members of the *Bulletin* staff as well as delegates to Rep Assembly voted. The other candidates were Ruth Murphy '47 and Judith Mortenson '47.

Twin Opponents

Miss Abbrancati was opposed in the election by the Brimberg twins '48, Babette and Judith, who were nominated as co-editors. The candidates were nominated by the staff of *Mortarboard*, who voted with Rep Assembly.

The other candidates for the editorship of *Bear* were Betty Warburton '47 and Ruth Montgomery '48. The candidates were nominated by the *Bear* staff, who also voted in the election.

Miss Kamell was opposed by Hannah Rosenblum '48. These candidates were also nominated by the *Mortarboard* staff.

A fourth election slated to take place at the same time was postponed until today's meeting for lack of time. This is the selection of the chairman of Political Council: Margaret Weitz, June Felton, and Ruth Maier, all of the class of '47, have been nominated for the position. The Assembly also voted today on the question of whether or not the chairman of Political Council should have a permanent seat on the Student Council.

FRENCH CLUB PLANS FILM SHOWINGS

"Letter from Paris" and the "Next Time We See Paris" will be the two films shown by the French Club the first week in April in Brinkerhoff Theatre, for the benefit of the World Student Service Fund drive at Barnard, Lucienne Coen, president of the French Club, announces.

These films, which are edited by an agency of the French Committee of National Liberation, will be shown twice in one day and the admission to the performances will be a contribution of as much money as the individual wishes to give to WSSF.

"Letter from Paris" tells of conditions in the capital today. News-reel shots will be shown of the food situation, communication systems, and business dealings of the once-occupied city.

"Next Time We See Paris" contains French songs sung by Claude Alphan, popular French singing star. "Si tu vas a Paris," the favorite song of the "Underground" in Paris, will be featured. These films will last thirty minutes and will be accompanied by English commentaries.

Pre-Medical Club plans to hold a cake sale Friday, for the benefit of the Barnard WSSF drive.

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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RUTH MURPHY
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LAST WORDS

Barnard has evinced a mixed reaction to l'affaire Churchill—we have heard everything from violent approval of the picketing to violent criticism even of the Monday noon meeting.

While we still feel that it was not necessary that the protest meeting be held on the day of Churchill's visit to Columbia, we are proud that we are members of a University which will not ban such a meeting. While we believe the picketing was entirely unnecessary and did more harm than good, we are ready to defend the right of college students to picket if they so wish.

Above all, we are proud to commend the leaders of the Monday noon meeting for the dignity with which they conducted it, and for the positive and constructive attitude which they expressed throughout.

IN THE LIBRARY . . .

Requested by Library Committee to urge students to keep quiet while studying in the library, we descended to the third floor to visit a place which, as a math major, we have managed to avoid this year.

An hour convinced us that many have forgotten that the honor system applies to conduct in the library as well as to honesty in examinations. There was a time when the library staff held jurisdiction, and reserved the right to ask creators of disturbances to leave the library.

Now, however, students have been granted their request that they maintain their own discipline. We must keep high standards, and be worthy of continuation of this privilege.

Profile:

BULLETIN'S DASHLET

Little did Joan Zeiger know when she started the four years of commuting to Barnard in the Brooklyn subway that she was to become Mrs. Jay Gregory Dash by the time she was a senior. It all happened in the characteristic, disconnected Dashlet fashion. She went out to San Francisco last summer to visit Greg, then her fiance, and suddenly on one Saturday night she was being married in a bright red wool dress after having lost several hundred dollars and her return-to-Brooklyn railroad ticket the day before. And then came the job typing laundry lists for the Navy on Treasure Island and coming home to an apartment which vaguely resembled a waiting room in Grand Central station.

Bulletin Mainstay

Here at Barnard Joan found her way into the literary circles, into Bulletin, becoming a managing editor, and into Mortarboard, as associate editor. It was she who originated the "let" tradition on Bulletin adding that suffix to make us Rauplet and Lefflet and Judlet and Drewlet. An English Comp major who haunts herself and everyone around her about the Comprehensive, she is fascinated by everything medieval, by meta physical philosophy and by her own short stories. At a moment's notice she will relate the intricate details of her latest one or two masterpieces. Her love of the literary translates itself with equal ease into French and Mille. Mespoulet's French 22 wins Joan's highest praise. She also enjoyed Professor Latham's Playwriting and Shakespeare's classes and even Professor Sharp's Geology 1-2 during which she had all kinds of adventures including postponing the final twice.

Husband a Teacher

Now that Greg, who is a very charming young man, is back from the Navy, and is teaching physics at CCNY, he and Joan can listen to Bach, Boogie and Rachmaninoff together. She loves music and fancies that she can sing folk-songs and the blues which she considers especially suited to her husky voice. A wide red mouth is Joan's most distinctive feature, and from it comes forth the most unusual laugh when she tells her impossible jokes. Greg says "it sounds like a car stripping its gears."

Visit To "Time and Life"

By Ruth Farrell

Having made an appointment with Mrs. Williams, Personnel Manager of "Time, Life and Fortune," we charged down to her attractive office in Rockefeller Center and presented her with this question: "Does any newly christened A.B. get an interesting job? And how long must your apprenticeship go on?" To answer the first question first, Mrs. Williams says she only takes people she has room for up ahead and therefore few people are "stymied." In fact, she only added six Editorial Researchers last year, which positions are perhaps the most "interesting."

Mrs. Williams emphasized that it is news gathering not academic research, requiring a quick keen mind, not a P.H.D. Nor is "Time" for creative writers. You may give a story a fresh slant but will never write a thoroughly original one.

Time Magaziners have to work under pressure, and work well with other people, rubbing personalities at times. Monday nights spell deadlines and the lights in their offices are not turned out until eleven or sometimes two in the morning.



One of Dashlet's dearest ambitions is to be beautifully dressed. She is always going on extended shopping tours for dresses and coats but usually returns with a pair of cotton string gloves or a brightly colored scarf or a huge bottle of bubble bath instead. She really has a dramatic style sense and if some of her ideas for fashions were ever translated into actual materials Dashlet would have her wish come true.

The Homey Touch

Joan says her aim is to take care of Greg and fatten him up, but this may prove to be a little difficult because she can't cook anything but chicken fricasee and Welsh rarebit (with beer). After her comprehensive Dashlet looks forward to a future raising three beautifully mannered children, holding a job on a magazine dashing off wonderful short stories, and of course being with Greg. This all sounds very well ordered, but it is doubtful whether the future will be that calm and efficient, if we know the absent-minded, artistically tempered Dashlet. P.S. She found all that money she lost, in case you were worried.

Students Are Refugees Too

One of the sorest problems in Europe is the large number of displaced and refugee students scattered across the face of the continent. Many of them are still in displaced persons camps. Many are caught in foreign countries and are unable or unwilling to go home. Many are still returning from the concentration camps and the forced labor battalions of Nazi Europe. All of them represent frozen assets as far as Europe is concerned. Potential doctors, engineers, lawyers, clergymen, architects, teachers, badly needed but lacking the training necessary before they can go to work.

A Typical Case

Ladislav S., a Hungarian, is typical. Enrolling at the Budapest Technical Institute his work was good enough to gain him an assistantship in the mechanical technology section of the college. But in December, 1944, he was deported to Germany; and when he realized that the Germans intended to conscript him and other senior students he decided to try to escape to Switzerland. After three months of living the life of the hunted, during which he was once recaptured by the Gestapo and escaped again, he was finally successful in crossing the Rhine into Switzerland. He is now at Zurich studying, due to the financial assistance granted him through World Student Relief and the American Christian Committee for Refugees.

Thousands of Cases

Ladislav S. is one among thousands. There are two thousand foreign refugee students in Italy, seven thousand in Austria, thousands more in England, and uncounted numbers in other countries and in UNRRA and similar camps. Many of them need just that additional financial support which would enable them to complete their course of study in the country which has given them sanctuary. World Student Relief has set aside some funds for this purpose. It is the unique task of World Student Relief to point out an important and neglected aspect of world dislocation: namely that students are refugees too.

A Thing: Re Spring

It is R-Hour, 12:33; it is March 21; it is Spring; and lo, my soul has sprung with it. (Lead me on, oh, shoemaker). And the flowers, they too are blooming and the birds have come back from Capistrano. (I wonder if Cap has an empty apt).

Of course, "the season" will not have come to Barnard until it's warm enough to smoke in the jungle, play bridge on the lawn and walk across 116th Street without being blown over. That practical actuality of Spring may not come for weeks.

But even at that, this is a bad time for faculty and students alike. The latter are forced to wade through long, dull term papers, which must be quite distressing for surely even professors have aesthetic appreciations



in the Spring (memories, fierce memories of a spring so long ago;) And we tortured tutored souls must bury ourselves alive writing the things (papers, I

mean; term, that is) This seems the place for an editorial or some sort of campaign to end all term paper writing in any of the spring months. But this is not an editorial, it is just a Thing, so we will do away with them in our own individual way.

Ah, intelligencia! Some fugitive from a biology lab told us that the pigeons (I hope that by this time they still are pigeons) always lay two eggs and that one is always male and the other female. Law of averages or something like that. By now their exterior appearance has somewhat changed. Their beaks are the same length but their down is changing from yellow to a motley grey-black. This is enough . . . the pigeon has been overdone of late and as anyone can tell this Thing has been written only because we had a cute cut of Spring flowers which we wanted to use. We seem to have ignored it though, haven't we? Too bad, touché, but then even life may be ignored in the Spring.

Majors' Meetings Hear Addresses

English Majors To Meet Krutch

Professor Joseph Wood Krutch, Brander Matthews professor of drama at Columbia will speak to English majors at a meeting to be held tomorrow at Barnard.

Professor Krutch is one of the foremost authorities on Samuel Johnson and has recently written a lively and interesting biography of his life which has received much praise.

Mr. Krutch received his M.A. and his Ph.D. at Columbia University and was drama critic and associate editor of the *Nation* between the years 1925 and 1932, and continues to hold the position of drama critic on this magazine.

On May 2, English majors will again be privileged in hearing a distinguished speaker when Oma Stanley talks on "Writing as a Business."

Hist-Gov. Majors Hear Lavarsfeld

Dr. Paul Lavarsfeld, of the Columbia sociology department, spoke to the government and history majors last Tuesday on the subject of "empirical methods in the study of government and history."

"The first attempt made toward scientific analysis of political phenomenon was in the study of election data," said Dr. Lavarsfeld. Crossed with census facts and income information, the statistics concerning political party strength in electoral areas and numbers of votes cast assume new significance. While exact correlations between economic status and party affiliation could not be determined, general trends could be seen in scatter diagrams.

It can be found, for example that women as a group cast a larger proportion of their votes for the Republican party, and that less prosperous residence areas contain more Democratic than wealthier areas. These "complicated inferences from ambiguous circumstances" are not foolproof, Dr. Lavarsfeld stated, however,

Public Opinion Polls

The second empirical method Dr. Lavarsfeld described was the public opinion poll. "With enlarged knowledge of elections," he said, "attempts can be made to predict election outcomes." He told of the development of a "most significant technique," sampling, whereby a cross section of the country is questioned, and the opinion of the country determined by inference from facts discovered in this survey.

The public opinion poll is not without weaknesses too, Mr. Lavarsfeld emphasized. Opinions can be swayed from one poll to an opposite one, sometimes, merely by rewording of a question. Some issues are more adaptable to polling than others, moreover. Therefore, public opinion studies and election predictions should not be accepted without question.

wssf may sound like a sneeze, however, its ideals are these:
to help needy students;
so do not show prudence.
won't you be generous,
please?

Class captains and lieutenants turn in contributions Friday noon in Conference Room.

Spanish Students Hear Sr. Pietre

Sr. Arturo Uslar Pietre, a Venezuelan poet and scholar, discussed "Three moments in Venezuelan Poetry: Romanticism, Modernism, and the latest Poets," before a group of Spanish majors last Tuesday at 1:10 in the Conference Room.

Sr. Pietre pointed out that Venezuelan poetry differs in one respect from the poetry of other countries in the fact that it had no separate schools and therefore poetry was not influenced from year to year but one distinct group of poets who wish to exert pressure on the type of poetry written.

In his country, the speaker stated poetry was one of the least important means of literary expression being far surpassed by the novel and short story. This condition resulted in the fact that most poets who held promise while they were young deserted the literary field, never realizing its potentialities, and went into other occupations.

Among several poems which Sr. Arturo Uslar Pietre read were a translation of Poe's Raven, Silva Criollo by Lasso Marti, in which the poet hunts for beauty and interest in the life of the Indians, and some poetry of Andres Bello, the first humanist produced by Spanish America. Among the latest Venezuelan poets, Walt Whitman has had much influence which has brought forth a popular and sentimental type of poetry.

Math Majors Visit Watson Labs

At a meeting of the Math majors on Tuesday, March 19, students went to the Watson Computing Laboratory at 116th Street and Broadway. The girls were shown many types of International Business Machines. They were taken throughout the entire laboratory and were shown the mysteries of a punch card machine that figured trigonometric values.

The Math majors took advantage of this opportunity to go through the Watson Laboratories and in doing this added to their knowledge to business machines. This is in direct connection with the work most of the girls plan to do after graduation.

The Math majors are planning to have more of these meetings to give the students a better view of actual business procedures.

Miss Ladue of the Math department was in charge of the trip. Approximately thirty-five girls attended.

Spring Dance May 4; Spring Fever Theme

"Spring Fever" will be the theme of the annual Spring Dance to be held May 4th in the school gym. This was decided by Student Council.

Chairman, Nancy Cameron, has announced that bids will be \$2.25.

The Committee to date is composed of: Beatrice Alexander, Decorations Chairman, Peggy Tally, Business Chairman, Barbara Burtner Orchestra, Madeline Thomas, Publicity, Dorothy Dieterle, Guests.

The dance will climax the W.S. S.F. Drive. All proceeds will go to this fund.

Burns Speaks To Soc. Majors

Professor A. R. Burns, formerly with the Barnard and Columbia economics departments, addressed the meeting of the Economics and Sociology Majors held last Tuesday at 1 P.M. in the Hewitt Hall Dining Room.

Professor Burns has recently returned from Europe, where he was sent by the Army to study economic conditions. His lecture, which expressed his own opinions, dealt with the topics of industry and re-education.

The professor feels that the agreement made at Potsdam concerning German disarmament is a good one, although there is now a great divergence of opinion as to how it should be interpreted. Limiting of war industries was also discussed.

After the lecture, students and faculty members asked specific questions on the broad aspects of the problems.

At the meeting it was also announced that a committee has been formed to study the question of having an Economics Club at Barnard. Nancy Cameron, Eleanor Eckles, June Felton, Ruth Maier, and Emily O'Conner comprise the committee. This action has been taken because the Intercollegiate Economics Council has asked Barnard to become a member. Since members from other colleges are representatives of Economics Clubs, Barnard is therefore considering to form one also.

To Hold French Forum March 28

The Franco-American University Committee will sponsor a symposium on the subject, "La crise de l'homme" this Thursday evening, March 28, at eighty-thirty in McMillin Theatre.

M. Albert Camus, Thimerais, and Vercors, all three writers and editorial staff members of the "Chroniques de Minuit," will take part in the symposium; Professor Justin O'Brien will act as chairman.

All proceeds will be turned over to needy children and schools in France. The price of tickets is thirty cents, and they will be sold on Jake March 26 and 27, at twelve noon.

M. Albert Camus, who spent most of his life in Algeria, was one of the founders of the underground newspaper "Combat" during the Resistance and contributed many articles to it until his resignation a few months ago. He is also the author of novels, essays, and plays, one of which, "Caligula," is being produced in Paris now.

M. Thimerais published his first essay secretly in 1943, and was a member of the FFI. Since the liberation he has been directing the "Chroniques de Minuit."

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To The Editor . . .

Condemns Student Name-Callers, Red-Baiters

TO THE EDITOR:

The purpose of this letter is neither to condemn nor to defend the pickets who greeted Winston Churchill, but rather to comment on some remarks heard in Barnard Hall during the picketing. Many Barnard girls were "shocked" and "disgusted" by the display, and proceeded to make some remarks far more shocking and disgusting.

AC Elects Officers

Nadia Cohen '47, Betty Plume '47, Anne Kennard '48, and Gerry Wetmore '46 were elected president, vice-president, treasurer and provisional secretary, respectively, of the Action for Democracy Club at a meeting held last Thursday, April 14.

The new members of the recharter club endorsed without a dissenting voice a resolution against former Prime Minister Churchill's Fulton, Missouri speech. The resolution reads 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 U.N.O. World War II has hardly ended; we oppose any moves toward another world war."

Desire to cooperate with the Columbia Committee for a Permanent Peace as individuals and to affix their names as individuals to a night letter to President Truman duplicating the resolution, was expressed by the new members.

Action for Democracy is planning talks on modern competing imperialism. Although the date is not definite, the talks will be held within the next few weeks.

ST. PAUL'S CHAPEL COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY

Mon., March 25—Service of Music and Prayers.

Tues., March 26—Chaplain Bayne.

Wed., March 27 (U.C.A. Day)—The Rev. Donald R. Heiges, Adviser to Lutheran Students.

Thurs., March 28 (Barnard Day)—Vocational Series: VI. Marriage and the Home. Dr. Grace Loucks Elliott.

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Chaplain of the University

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TAFT SPEAKS ON BUSINESS

(Continued from page 1, col. 3)

Importance of Interview
Miss Taft said that innumerable jobs were open to women if they could prove their worth to the employer. She listed the interview as the first important step in getting a job. "Always be neat, have a good appearance, show that you have a knowledge of the company's background and problems, be efficient in answering," was her advice.

After the interview comes the apprenticeship. The speaker concluded by saying that if the young woman hopes for advancement she must not be afraid to learn. "Don't be afraid of a little hard work" she said, "prepare now, and then later prepare on the job."

Dr. Grace Elliot, general secretary of the Y.W.C.A. will speak on "Marriage and the Home" at Chapel next Thursday.

Thomas Conducts At C.U. Concert

Saturday night at 8:30 in Mc-Millin Theater, Mr. Rudolph Thomas will conduct Columbia's Symphony Orchestra in its annual Spring Concert. Held earlier this year than in previous years, the concert will feature "Suite for Strings," by Barnard's Professor Otto Luening.

Columbia undergraduate Noel Sokoloff's "Overture to a Comedy" will be played for the first time, under the baton of the composer. The remainder of the program will be devoted to Schubert's "Seventh Symphony," "Antiche Danze," by Respighi, and "L'Aragonaise," from Bizet's "Carmen."

Ushers for the evening who have been chosen from Barnard's music club, are: Helen Campazzi, Jean Copperthwaite, Kathleen Crouch and Hebe Bixby. Barnard members of the orchestra include Ellen Aladin, Barbara Henly, Kathryn Harrington, Denise Martin and Isabel Sarvis. Admission to the concert is free, but tickets must be obtained beforehand from the Music department.

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LOST

Diamond Ring

Left in Room 408 Barnard Hall About 1 o'clock Friday, March 15. Old Fashioned Tiffany Setting.

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MAIL

May 15 Deposit of \$100 Reserves Place

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

There will be no refund of this deposit unless written notice of withdrawal is received by the Registrar by July 15 for the winter session. The fee for late registration will be \$15 instead of \$5.

CURC OFFICERS PLAN SHOWS

CURC's new administration certainly has come in with a bang! As we reported last week Bill Lancaster is President. The new Board members are Ken Bernstein, (commonly called "Jumbo" because he presides over the Production and Program departments), Dick Chodosh, Program Department; Jim Yanno, Production Department; Lou Gordon, Business Manager; Buddy Donoghue, Personnel, and (last but not least) ALAN (I-shut-down-Columbia) SOBEL. The new board was appointed by the President with the approval of the old Board.

All you CURC listeners will be interested in the many new programs that will soon be coming over the airwaves. You've already heard "Columbia Showshop," and Atra Baer has some wonderful ideas for a new show. They might even revive "Columbiars!"

TENNIS NOTICE

The Department of Physical Education announces that the special advanced class in tennis cannot be arranged this spring since the majority of the students in the group had conflicting hours. However, advanced classes have been scheduled during the week at hours which will be found convenient.

Tennis Back With Spring

"Now that Spring is here and the tennis courts are beginning to dry out, we can think about getting out your old tennis racket and balls," says Kay Goldsmith, AA tennis chairman. She announces that a sign-up poster for the tennis doubles tournament will be up on Jake on Friday, March 29.

The tournament will not begin until the day we return from spring vacation, but students are urged to find partners and sign up, and to practice on the tennis courts as soon as they are ready for use.

Math Club Plans Future

Last Wednesday, at 12:30 p.m. Math Club held a meeting in the Little Parlor, but postponed elections for next year officers until tomorrow because of the small attendance. The majority of the members were not present.

CAKE SALE

The members discussed the cake sale which will be held on Wednesday noon of April 10. The cake is to be donated by the members of Math Club.

MATH COURSES

Plans were made to consider any changes or suggestions in regard to the present math courses given at Barnard. Additions or omissions of mathematics courses will be discussed.

'Merry Widow' Meets License Complications

Rehearsal for the operetta, "The Merry Widow," has been suspended

Club Notes . . .

by Deutscher Kreis, pending further negotiations with license authorities.

The rights to produce "The Merry Widow," states Nancy Chase '46, president of Deutscher Kreis, cost one hundred dollars, a sum which exceeds the expenses allotted to the production by the club's budget.

If the committee, which has been appointed to confer with the licensee in charge of "The Merry Widow" productions, cannot succeed in reducing the price, Deutscher Kreis plans to begin practicing for a marionette version of a Wagnerian opera. This has not yet, however, been definitely decided. The Wagnerian opera, if chosen, will be presented in the latter part of April.

A business meeting to elect officers has been scheduled for next Wednesday at 12 noon in the Conference Room. On April 4, Deutscher Kreis will hold another meeting, at which a movie on X-rays will be shown. The narrator will speak in German.

UCA Plans Program On Personality Aspects

UCA has planned a series of two programs on the aspects of personality. The first one, given last Thursday by Dr. John Useem, had to do with "Psychological Aspects of Emotional Maturity." This coming Thursday, March 29, Professor David Roberts of the Philosophy department at the Union Theological Seminary will discuss

"Theological Aspects of Personality."

The succeeding Thursday will be conference week for UCA, with festivals of the religious houses planned.

Newman Club Hears Lenten Addresses

The Rev. Urban Nagle, O. P., nationally known radio speaker and founder of the Blackfriars Guild, delivered the second of a series of special Lenten talks on "Fundamental Religion" at the Newman Club Open house last Tuesday. Compline, the official evening prayer of the Church was recited previous to the Rev. Nagle's lecture, which was entitled "Morality Exceeds Pragmatism." Tomorrow the Rev. Nagle will speak on "Love Through Knowledge." On Tuesday, April 2, he will give a lecture on "Birthrights For Sale" and on April 9, Father Nagle will discuss "Truth in a Shrinking World."



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