

Honor Students

City's Colleges Meet At Hunter

With President George Shuster of Hunter College presiding, approximately 2,000 metropolitan college students convened in the Hunter Assembly Tuesday night, for the city's main observation of International Students' Day.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, scheduled as the main speaker, was unable to attend, having returned to the country just that afternoon. A telegram from Mrs. Roosevelt read by Dr. Shuster expressed her regret at not being able to attend and ended with the declaration that "I am more than ever convinced . . . that the future will be much influenced by what the students of the world do today."

Message From Einstein

Messages from prominent educators, scientists and youth leaders from all over the world were read by Jay Krane, editor of the *Columbia Spectator*. Among the messages was one from Albert Einstein, who asked the end of the "false idea that the destructive idea now motivating the German leaders can ever be destroyed, even after long education." This realization, the physicist said, would prevent a repetition of the mistake made by soft-hearted peace makers in 1918.

Tillich, Goldenson Speak

Dr. Paul Tillich, of Union Theological Seminary, and an outstanding pre-Hitler German minister, and Dr. Charles Goldenson of Temple Emanuel, spoke as representatives of their respective faiths. Dr. Tillich emphasized once again the exhortation of Albert Einstein that the United Nations realize the basic nature of their enemy.

Of the many succeeding speeches by representatives of youth all over the world perhaps the most stirring was that delivered by Konrad Leisac, former student at the University of Krakow, and now studying medicine in this country. He described the destruction of his alma mater, one of the oldest universities in the world, which fostered such great souls as Copernicus.

Kurt Rosenfeld, former member of the German Reichstag and now working with the German-American Emergency Committee, was the chief speaker at the South Field rally highlighting Columbia's observation of International Students' Day. "Peace and war," he declared, "are indivisible. For one country to stay at peace while others are at war is impossible."

One of our greatest war aims should be, Dr. Rosenfeld concluded, "to free the anti-Nazi German people from their domination by Hitler." Dr. Rosenfeld was preceded in the program by an address by Vladimir Andio, chairman of
(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

Aide Corps Squads To See Duty Soon

Special cafeteria and library squads, plus an evening duty squad which will function for the first time at the Wigs and Cues performance on December 4, are being formed from among Student Aide Corps volunteers.

Examination of the daily schedules of the volunteers has been undertaken
(Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

Nevins Sees New Britain

War Taxation Brings Income Equalization

War has accelerated the social and economic evolution in progress in Great Britain so that it has now attained the proportions of a revolution, Professor Allan Nevins, of the department of history at Columbia, told history and government majors at a meeting last Tuesday.

The almost revolutionary equalization of incomes, through war industries and taxation and of expenditures through rationing as well as the great expansion of government welfare services have completely transformed the country. The island is now "quite unlike prewar Britain, and ludicrously unlike the Great Britain of the Victorian era."

Shifts in population due to war work, the blitz, the drafting of women, and the influx of troops, have led to increased government services in the form of canteens and restaurants, day nurseries, and hostels.

England is down to bare necessities, but they are distributed evenly, and there are no complaints. "Equality of sacrifice," which has not yet been attained in the United States, makes all the difference.

"The British people," Professor Nevins believes, "want to retain the equality gained during the war. They want to maintain the erasure of class lines, and perpetuate the welfare services and the feeling of solidarity."

Hold Thanksgiving Services Tuesday

Barnard students are invited to attend the annual Thanksgiving services to be held at St. Paul's Chapel this Tuesday, November 24, at 1:10. Dr. Henry Sloane Coffin, President of Union Theological Seminary, will speak. As in former years a block of seats will be reserved for Barnard girls.

Propose All-Over Plan For Manpower Allocation

To the representatives of the 50 eastern and southern colleges at the ISS conference on "Education in Crisis" last weekend, one conclusion was obvious—colleges-as-usual are out.

The purpose of the conference was not to see how liberal arts colleges can be kept on ice, but how they can best be part of the war effort. And the Navy, Army, Manpower Commission, Selective Service, educators and students were not quite sure as to the answer.

There was a general opinion, expressed by Mr. Arthur Fleming of the Civil Service Commission, and Dr. George Zook, President of the American Council on Education, that authoritative data was necessary, and that on the basis of this data, an all-over plan be established which would centralize and direct the allocation of the country's manpower. On this point, some students read from the Tolan Committee Report, a report submitted by a Senate investigating committee, which calls for the setting up of just such an all-over plan for the economic mobilization of America. The plan criticizes the present setup for trying to fight World War II with the methods of World War I. Speak-

Emergency Aides Required By OPA

Between now and December 12, the OPA needs a large group of volunteers to complete work on fuel and tire rationing. The work may be done at any time daily from 1 to 5 and 7 to 11. Girls who are interested may sign up with Miss Maack in room 104 Barnard.

The Volunteer War Service Committee drive for volunteers in direct war work is continuing. Girls may sign up on Jake from 12 to 1 daily for membership in the student aide corps or air raid warden service. Recruits for indirect war work in settlement houses and community centers may obtain information at the committee's office on the second floor of Barnard.

Release New Instructions For Air Raids

Dr. Lorna McGuire, building control director, has released to the faculty the revised general instructions for air raid and fire precautions in Milbank, Brinckerhoff, and Fiske Halls.

The general and major revisions have been the re-numbering of the Air Raid Posts and the opening up of the third floor to posts, in order to empty the basement to provide shelter for passersby. The bell system has also been revised. For Air Raid alarms there will be one continuous bell and for fire alarms, there will be intermittent bells.

Post numbers are now numbered from the ground floor and from West to East, that is, from the Claremont
(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

Russian Relief Campaign Opens

Committee To Distribute Milk-Banks; Importance Of Russian Aid Stressed

With the distribution of 500 milk-banks at class meetings next week, the Russian War Relief Committee will formally open this semester's drive, Anne Folsom Lippman '43, chairman, announced yesterday.

"This winter is the crucial time in which to send aid to Russia since a large proportion of her agricultural territory is now in the hands of the Nazis," Mrs. Lippman declared in her statement to BULLETIN. "We hope that through our mutual efforts the Russians, by next year, will again be in control of this area."

Pass NS Amendment

The proposed amendment to the Undergraduate Constitution concerning the National Service chairman was passed unanimously in Representative Assembly Monday. The amendment reads that the Undergraduate chairman of the National Service Committee shall be elected by the Undergraduate Association from a slate prepared by Student Council, in consultation with the Faculty Committees on National Service and on Student Affairs.

Presenting the proposed changes in the class constitution now being revised, Charlotte McKenzie '44, chairman of the class constitution revision committee, read to the Assembly the provisions inserted dealing with the class membership of accelerating students. The committee suggested that accelerating students be socially affiliated with the class with which they entered college.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Cites Russian Economic Trend

Speaking before the combined meetings of the economics and sociology majors, Professor Boris M. Stanfield, assistant professor of economics at Columbia University, reiterated that "men and machines determine the total outcome of war." Russia at an unprecedented rate has become one of the most modern, most highly industrialized countries of the world.

In a discussion of "Russia's Economic Strength" Professor Stanfield said that three specific trends characterize this tremendous growth, namely, industrialization, mechanization, and urbanization. There have been noticeable reversals of trends in the exports of Russia and in the shifts of population so that now 70% of the exports are manufactured instead of 30%, and the urban population make up one-third of the population instead of one-fifth.

Professor Stanfield stated that "production has become the deity of Soviet leadership, and as a result the leaders have been less successful in settling the problems of distribution." Planning has given unity to the whole economy.

He concluded by saying that "with the aid of the Allies, not wholly through machines, and with the great storage of resources built up through the far-sightedness of the Soviet leaders, the present line of defense will probably be the first line of counter-attack and counter-offensive."

The money collected in the milk-banks, each of which holds approximately 20 dimes, will be used exclusively to buy milk for Russian children during this winter. The milk will be purchased in this country and will be shipped to the Soviet Union, Mrs. Lippman disclosed.

Buy Medical Supplies
All contributions will be sent to the central Russian War Relief Society and, with the exception of the milk fund, will be used to buy urgently needed medical supplies, chiefly drugs, she added.

Tentatively scheduled as features of the drive, which will last only until Christmas, are a class competition, a wind-up benefit during the week before Christmas, and an all-college assembly, Tuesday, December 8. Madame Anne Litvinoff, wife of the Soviet Ambassador to the United States has been proposed as the speaker for the latter event.

"Each student and member of the faculty will be approached individually by a member of the committee," Mrs. Lippman stated. "We are asking each person to contribute as much as she possibly can in this short but intensive campaign."

The Russian War Relief Committee *pro tem* includes, besides Mrs. Lippman, Judith Coplon '43, chairman of War Board; Beverly Vernon, president of Political Council; Willa Babcock '46, Jane Brunstetter '45, Ruth Lyttle '44, Hope Simon '45, Anne Sirch '44, and Barbara Valentine '43.

Schneider Speaks On Shintoism, Religion Of Japan

Professor Herbert W. Schneider of Columbia will speak today at the Interfaith Luncheon in Earl Hall on "Shintoism, the Religion of Japan". This is the second in a series of luncheons, given by the Interfaith Council, which are devoted to a more complete understanding of the various religions.

Patricia Carroll, chairman of the Council, discussing the theme of today's lecture, said "I think that the most interesting and important part of Shintoism is that it explains the Japanese philosophy, which is particularly significant in view of present world conditions."

Professor Schneider is an executive officer of the department of Philosophy at Columbia. He is co-author with Professor Horace L. Freiss of Barnard of "Religion in Various Cultures." Together with Professor Irwin Edman he wrote "Fountainheads of Freedom."

Barnard Bulletin

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Colleges In Wartime

Representatives of 50 eastern colleges went to Washington last weekend armed with technical plans for the colleges in wartime. They were going to demand clarification of the "present muddled condition" of the reserve programs, insist on the maintenance of the liberal arts in the training program, find out specifically the role of the woman's college.

What evolved from the conference on the "Educational Crisis" was not momentous, but it was important as an indication that colleges as we have known them are out for the duration. This is war, even for higher education, which must shift its emphasis.

Government speakers made clear to the delegates the urgent need for war manpower. The colleges, it was stressed, must fit into a national pattern for the allocation of manpower.

The delegates came home confident of "clarification" of the programs of the armed forces. They found out what must be the role of the colleges, but they were somewhat shaken in their insistence on the liberal arts.

What must be expected is intensified training, in both men's and women's colleges, in subjects of immediate importance to the winning of the war. There will be "inevitable changes in the college way of life, both academic and social," and the main object of college women will be "to meet the emergency resulting from increasing shortage of manpower on the technical and professional level."

It is time to prepare for those changes. Time to cut out the luxuries of college life—to spend the hours consumed by extra-curricular activities on volunteer war service, drink less tea, and dispense with elaborate class dances. We have been slow in getting behind National Service, settling down to war work, and facing facts. We have not even been bending our best efforts on our academic work.

When the armed forces release their respective plans next week, the position of the men's colleges will be clear. And the women's colleges can expect a rude awakening.

B.W.O.C.

"Barnard girls ought to be working twice as hard this year as last—not only for volunteer war work and extra-curric, but also in the classroom," says Denise Donegan, undergraduate chairman of National Service.

If the privilege of continuing college study in wartime brings with it the obligation to give one's best energies to the job, Denise herself is a fine example of a student living up to her responsibilities. To her NS position, she brings a fund of sincerity, unshakable poise, and leadership ability; and an equanimity of temper that makes it hard to believe her when she says she sometimes feels that she's "going mad" under the strain of her duties.

The main task the chairman of National Service faces is that of arousing and educating the students of the college to their responsibility in the war effort. "Everybody wants to help," according to Dinny, "but most people don't know where they're needed and what they can do best." The campaign of the subcommittee on Voluntary Service is now, she feels, most important.

Extra-Curricular Activities

Dinny has showed proficiency in organizing and publicity work all through college, as a worker for a long list of extra-curricular activities. Last year she was associate editor of *Mortarboard*, a managing editor of *BULLETIN* until she was called upon to coordinate the college's wartime activities.

Her talent for sketching has caused her to be "roped in" for poster work, for everything from the Newman Club to Junior Prom. This year she has confined her art work to doodling in lecture courses—a pastime which does not seem to impede her thought processes.

Lectures and classes and all that goes with them are prime interests to Dinny. She is an English major because, acting on the advice of her faculty adviser, she decided to fol-

NS HEAD



DENISE DONEGAN

low the course of study which she felt would help her get the most out of college—not what other people considered practical.

Most stimulating of her English classes have been Special Reading for Majors and Playwriting, both under Professor Minor Latham. Dinny favors the special reading course because "it leaves a lot up to the student, and involves discussion and active thinking."

Despite the demands of the war, and the emphasis on technical skills, Dinny hopes that it will never be necessary to remove curriculum stress from the cultural subjects. "I think every student ought to take a course in fine arts, war or no war," is the standpoint of the National Service chairman.

Bridge And Cokes, Too

College has meant for Dinny far more than profitable study and strenuous extra-curric. Bridge—at which she's an expert—in the smoking-room, cokes at Tilson's, snacks from the

National Service Chairman Interviewed By D. Burstein

tea-room, and finally taking up residence at Hewitt have all been part of the past four years.

The people she has met at college are "wonderful," and she appreciates all those who have been "kind, generous, and cooperative," among whom Dean Gildersleeve has been outstanding. The Dean's friendly and active interest in "everything that's going on" wins her warmest praise.

Dinny's strongest hope now is for the girls of the college to realize the need for "work, work, work;" and to profit by the existence of the National Service set-up.

After graduation, Dinny expects to do two things: get married and find the war job for which she is best suited and to which she can give the most possible energy. A background of experience as model, salesgirl and office-worker, as well as her own earnestness, capability, and confidence-inspiring charm, ought to qualify her for "distinguished service to her country."

Second Mother To Barnard

by Miriam Burstein

Way back in 1918, a young Barnard alumna, fresh from service as one of two doctors at an Episcopal Mission Hospital in Shanghai, told Dean Gildersleeve that she "would be glad to return as college doctor for one year only." Today she still presides over the medical offices on the second floor of Barnard Hall and over the physical and mental well-being of every undergraduate. "So you see," says Dr. Gulielma Fell Alsop, "I really must have enjoyed that first year."

Dr. Alsop, who has been a second mother to Barnard freshmen for twenty-four years now, and has seen each freshman class "healthier, stronger, handsomer, and more vitamin-conscious" than the preceding group, went to the 50-bed Shanghai hospital directly after completing the regular medical course in New York and supplementary study in Europe, principally in Vienna. With her one woman colleague, Dr. Alsop cared chiefly for women and children.

Wrote Four Books

In 1918, besides joining the Barnard staff, Dr. Alsop published a book on her Shanghai experiences, entitled *My Chinese Days*. Since then, in collaboration with Mary Frances McBride, former freshman adviser in Barnard, she wrote a series of advisory books including *She's Off to Work*, and *She's Off to Marriage*, both of which were warmly commended by experts in those fields. The latest of these, equally well-received, was *She's Off to College*, published in 1940.

Concerning her favorite thesis, that each new group of girls she has seen pass through Barnard is stronger, taller, prettier, and healthier, and has better complexions and teeth, Dr. Alsop has no end of praise for the mothers of these girls, to whom, she says, all credit for this improvement is due. "The Barnard girl today," she thinks, "is strong enough to marry, and to work and have a baby all at once." "That is," she amended, "after graduation."

On Marriage Lectures

It is this belief which prompted her action in sanctioning the holding of marriage lectures, previously reserved for seniors, for the other classes as well. "In wartime," she says, "there is, as you all know, a marriage emergency. Or rather, marriage is foremost in everybody's mind." Girls are apt to be swept off their feet by a uniform or the thought that their men may go overseas. It is the pur-

About Town

Without Love

The reviewers didn't like *Without Love*. I differ. I think it provides the season's most entertaining theatre.

Any stage which holds Katherine Hepburn is contributing a great deal. Just to watch her move is satisfactory—she covers space in an enthralling manner. Besides this, we have Elliott Nugent saying his lines in his own charming fashion. And the lines are Philip Barry's—I will admit that they aren't as good as the dialogue in *Philadelphia Story*, but they're a lot better than just good enough.

If this paean of praise isn't enough to send you off to the box-office, let me add that Valentina triumphs with the clothes. They are exquisite. Audrey Christie is added for spice. Robert Sinclair's staging is just right—good enough to provoke a spontaneous burst of applause at the first curtain, and to hold the action in an effective and unobtrusive manner.

You must remember *Philadelphia Story*—so you can appreciate how difficult it would be to distill this plot into a few paragraphs and to expect them to convey anything of the feeling of the play. It's useless to write that Katharine Hepburn plays Jamie Coe Rowan, daughter of a senator, and that Nugent is Patrick Jamieson, a young economist. He sees what's going to happen to the world (the first act is in 1940, before Hitler went into the Low Countries.) He wants to do what he can to warn of the danger and to use his talent and training effectively.

Velvet

This is proving more awkward than I'd anticipated. It isn't only difficult, it's impossible to describe the play. I am reduced to saying that I enjoyed it, and that I'm sure you will. I can't guarantee anything, of course—you may have senses as jaded as the reviewers',—but I think you'll like it.

Of course I admit I may be prejudiced. I'd be quite content just to sit and watch Hepburn cross the stage, or to listen to her count up to ten.—So, as far as I'm concerned the rest is just velvet.—And it's velvet of good quality.

In case I haven't been direct enough—I thought the play was good, Nugent better, and Hepburn best of all.

Muriel Margolin

Equality Of Sacrifice, Fewer Frills Necessary To Win War

by Beatrice Kaplan

Maybe you're tired of hearing figures; maybe you don't care if the new tax bill does weigh 9 pounds, 6 ounces, is 135,000 words and 249 pages long . . . à la Life Magazine

Maybe it doesn't interest you that the new income tax will reach those who are making just 12 dollars a week; or that it will exact 360 dollars from an individual with a comfortably middle class income of \$2,000 a year.

Those figures will loom large and black in the near future when American families count their pennies and realize that they must lower their standards of living in order to pay for the war. We will all have to cut out frills . . . and maybe more . . . to pay for the ships and the tanks and the guns we need to win the war. It is little enough we can do.

We Must Pay For The War As We Go

"So far as it is humanly possible," the Treasury states, "we should pay for the war as we go by taxation." But how? Who is to pay? Shall we reach down into sub-standard incomes to tax? Shall we limit more severely top-flight incomes?

We are already practically down to rock-bottom incomes. It is difficult to see how we can draw from incomes lower than \$12 a week without imposing unsurmountable and unfair hardship on individuals and families. The Treasury supports this view with the statement that "to lower exemptions further would probably not yield sufficient further revenue to justify the increased costs of administration."

Sales Tax Plan Not Feasible

There has been a great hue and cry in recent months about the need for a sales tax. So loud a cry, as a matter of fact, that it has tended to obscure the fact that such a tax would impose an unfair burden on lower income groups. This assumes serious proportions at a time when prices are rapidly rising in commodities without a ceiling. Of course, we should and do have taxes on certain luxury articles and commodities which use materials vital to war production, but there should not be a general tax on all commodities; there must not be such a tax until we have exhausted every possibility of upward revision of existing rates on income, excess profits, and estates; until, the Treasury adds, "we have added such amendments to our revenue laws as will close effectively the loopholes through which a thousand wealthy individuals now escape."

It is up to all of us, rich and poor, to give what we can, give more than we can to win the war. But let there be equality of sacrifice, lest in winning the war we lose it in a very real sense.

Approve NS Amendment

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

It was felt by the Assembly, however, that students should be given the opportunity to choose whether they wished socially to be a member of the class with which they are graduated or of the class with which they enter. Several members felt that those accelerating could decide what class they would like to be affiliated with at the beginning of each term, and that they should not be obliged to remain in one class for their entire stay in college.

Eleanor Suttle '43 raised the question of accelerating students participating in Senior Week activities if they were not members of the senior class. Similarly only members of the junior class are allowed to attend Junior Prom and other functions sponsored by the class.

pose of this college-wide scheduling of marriage lectures to impress upon the entire student body the permanency of matrimony, and the urgent necessity to remain level-headed through these emotional times and make mature, intelligent decisions regarding the most important single step in their lives.

Psychology's War Function Described At Major Meeting

Pointing out the ways in which psychologists are contributing toward the war effort, the members of the psychology department reviewed at the majors' meeting Tuesday the activities in the last war, and gave specific instances in which students of psychology can help today.

Professor Harry Hollingworth, head of the department, discussed the four major fields in which psychologists were most active in World War I, the reconstruction service, occupational selection, personnel work, and aptitude testing. Women did most as occupational aides in hospitals.

New Staff Member

Dr. Lois M. Adams, newest member of the staff, outlined what women psychologists are doing today. She mentioned opportunities for college juniors and seniors to help in "tracking down the rumors of the present war" and in teaching at the psychological first aid clinics established to show business women how to recognize signs of mental and emotional stress in other persons and what to do about it.

Dr. Tom G. Andrews stressed the important work being done in the testing of aptitudes and the establishment of criteria for different parts of the service.

Declaring that the "child psychologists are doing about the same as they have always done," Dr. Gelelo McHugh said that fortunately in this country "we have not had an opportunity to study the problems of evacuees and victims of bombings." Psychologists are trying to act as "buf-

fers" between the child and the world at war.

Dr. S. Stanfield Sargeant discussed the role of psychologists in morale and propaganda, but he stressed the fact that very few people outside of Washington know exactly what is being done on "totalitarian communications" and the bolstering of public morale. He added that those who do know "won't tell."

M.M.

Drive Nets Full Barrel

Barnard, the first college in the country to sponsor a drive for old nylon and silk stockings, has collected a full barrel of stockings to contribute to the nation-wide collection.

The drive, which was under the general sponsorship of Barnard War Board, began on October 28 in response to the national shortage of silk for parachutes, powder bags, and similar articles of military use.

Jacqueline Levy, chairman of the drive, announced that the stockings will be kept at Barnard until student collection day.

The members of War Board will meet this week to discuss possibilities for its next drive.

Discuss Wartime Finances Today

"Financing the War," a discussion centering in the United States Treasury department's program of war taxation and war bond sales, will be held this afternoon in the College Parlor, under the auspices of the Social Science club and Political Council. Miss Dorothy Crook, a recent Barnard alumna, representing the Treasury department, will be the speaker.

To Consider Housing Need

A housing study group for Barnard and Columbia students, devoted to the analysis of low cost housing and community planning movements, will hold its first meeting this Friday at 4 in Room 505, Avery Hall.

Carl Carlson '43, chairman of the Post-War Discussion Group of which this is an offshoot, has stated the purpose of its formation.

"In the period of reconstruction which will follow the war there will be an immediate demand for qualified persons who understand the essentials of a community housing program. There will exist in the United States an unprecedented housing shortage . . .

"These needs are recognized and anticipated, but little or nothing is being done to fill the needs for trained, socially conscious leaders and personnel in the planning and housing fields. Because of the war situation, with few graduate students left, most of the courses on this topic have been discontinued.

"For that reason it is important to train undergraduates, particularly those not subject to the draft, who will be able to continue their studies."

McGuire Releases Air Raid Revisions

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

Avenue side around to the Broadway side. Ground floor posts are A, B, C, D. Main Floor Posts are 1A, 1B, 1C, 1D, second floor numbers are 11A, 11B, 11C, 11D, and third floor numbers are 111A, 111B, 111C and 111D.

Two student marshals will be appointed in each class. Ultimately these aides may be enrolled in the Student Aide Corps.

If an Air Raid Alarm should come during the ten minute period between classes, the Building Aides on each floor will immediately assume responsibility for directing traffic, for clearing the stairs, and for sending students to the nearest air raid posts.

Student Aides To See Duty

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

as a basis for squad organization, which is being planned so that passage of the aides from one building to another during an air raid alert will be minimized. Insofar as possible, each building on the campus will be self-sufficient throughout the day, in case of any alarm.

It is estimated that a squad of twenty will go on duty every day in the cafeteria. The evening duty squad will function at dances and concerts and other affairs held during the evening. Following its initial appearance at the Wigs and Cues performance on December 4, this squad will go on duty the following week at the Columbia-Barnard Glee Club Concert.

The enlargement of the campus aide group through the inclusion of class marshals is planned, and new recruitment will also increase the membership. As far as possible, students already trained in the defense of Barnard and Milbank Halls will educate the new recruits in a series of lectures similar to those given last week by Dr. Virginia D. Harrington and Dr. Lorna F. McGuire.

Some of the aides will be used as messengers; others will play the role of "floating policemen," who will superintend the drills in smoking room and studies.

Arm bands will probably be used to identify student aides during raids. Each shelter captain is expected to be supplied with messenger badges for the identification of girls whom she wishes to use in such a capacity.

Dean Supplements Publicity Rules

As a supplement to the statement on the use of the name of the college, issued on October 1st, I wish to remind all students that they should give no interviews or information about the college to representatives of outside newspapers or periodicals unless such interviews or statements have been approved in advance by Miss Erskine, Assistant to the Dean in charge of the Public Relations Office.

Virginia C. Güldersleeve,
Dean

Debate Club Selects Topics

Three inter-collegiate and intramural debates, to be given this semester for Political Council and CURC, were decided upon at a meeting of the Debate Club held last week. At the meeting, four students were assigned to each debate.

The first subject chosen was *Resolved: That less formal introductions to men in the armed forces during war times are justifiable.* Debators for the affirmative are Stephanie Pell and Dorothy Le Count, while June Cooper and Jessie Scott will take the negative side.

Resolved: That the government is justified in enforcing compulsory purchase of war bonds is the next topic and will be debated by Eleanor Aliesky and Annette Auld and Joan Powell and Victoria Glennan.

The third debate, *Resolved: That American women should be drafted for military service,* will be contested by Joan Wright, Mary Potter, Doris Clark, and Beatrice Becker.

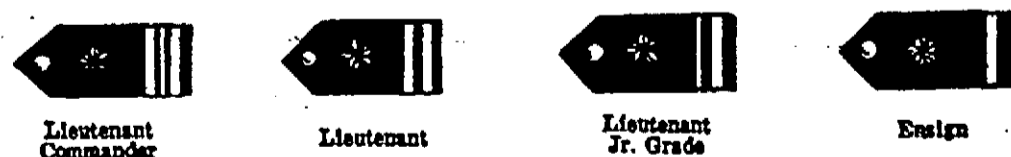
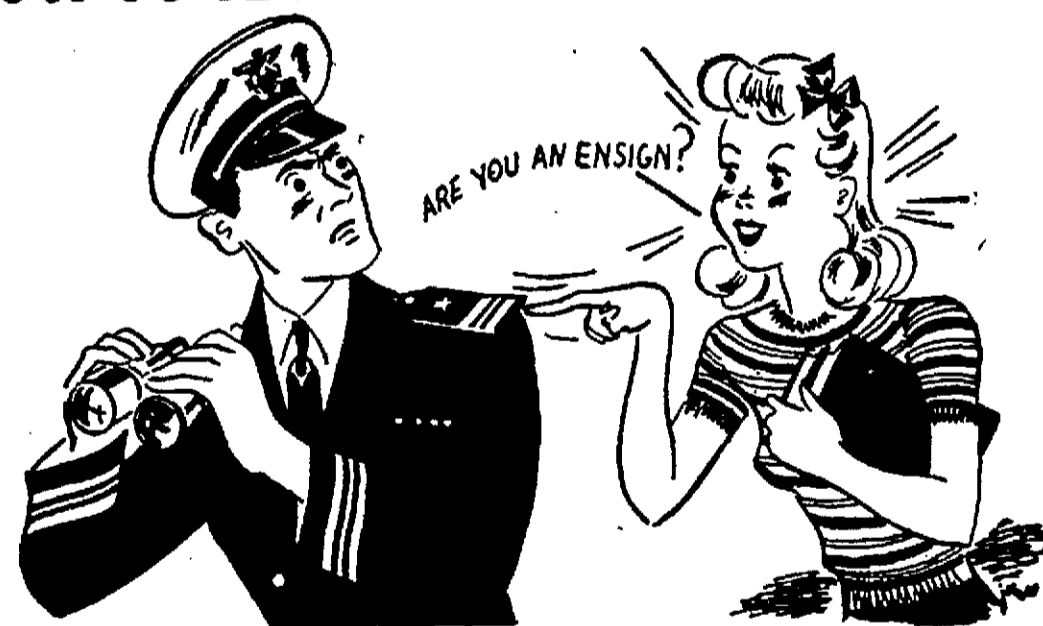
Students participating in the debates will be coached during the next few weeks by Marion Futtner, club president. Rival teams will hand in their first drafts tomorrow. No definite dates for the debates, however, have been arranged as yet.

Beatrice Becker and Joan Powell were elected co-chairmen of publicity to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Jessie Scott.

Philosophical Studies

Students interested in taking Philosophical Studies in the spring term must make application on special blanks available in the Registrar's office. The blanks must be returned to the Registrar on or before Nov. 21.

HOW TO TELL AN OFFICER'S INSIGNIA



No darling! you'll find high-up Naval Officers don't like being under-rated (neither will you if you join the WAVES). Just check the list above and see what he really is. Then, dear heart, look below to see how to make him over-rate you!

Here's what you use to make everybody admire your fingernails.

DURA-GLOSS
NAIL POLISH
At all Cosmetic Counters
LABORATORIES PATERSON, N.J.
Founded by E. T. Reynolds
10¢

"It's right on the beam"

"Hi. Recognize me? I'm one of your crowd. You see, I speak for Coca-Cola, known, too, as Coke.

I speak for both. They mean the same thing. The gang say I look just like Coke tastes. And you can't get that delicious and refreshing taste this side of Coca-Cola. Nobody else can duplicate it."

Drink
Coca-Cola
Delicious and Refreshing
5¢

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
THE COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO. OF NEW YORK, INC.

Will Speak On Early Man

Professor James H. McGregor, professor emeritus of the Columbia department of zoology, will speak on "The Earliest Humans" at the zoology majors' meeting tomorrow, in 339 Milbank at 4 o'clock. The psychology department is invited to attend, as well as all others who are interested.

Professor McGregor has been studying primitive human types for many years. He made three trips to the museums of Europe to investigate and to photograph the available materials on these types. In the World War I period he produced the reconstruction of the primitive types, Pithecanthropus, Neanderthal Man, Piltdown Man, and Cro-Magnon Man, which are today considered the accepted standards.

Lecture On Platonism

Dr. Paul Oskar Kristeller, associate in philosophy at Columbia, will give the second in a series of lectures on "Platonism in the French Renaissance", in 330 Milbank at 1:10 today. The lectures, given for French 31, not French 7, as BULLETIN erroneously reported, are open to the college.

Commemorate Student Day

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1) the Czechoslovak delegation at the International Student Assembly in Washington last September. The Czech student leader closed with a quotation from Jan Masaryk, "Truth will prevail; we are on the side of truth and therefore we know that we will win."

Ray Menaker, Columbia '43, presiding, opened the rally by declaring that "we, as students, have a job to do in this war," and further outlining this job. A message from the assembled students to be sent to the International Youth Conference in London was also read.

In recognition of the fact that their fellow students are fighting on many fronts to prevent the indescribable misery that would result from a Hitler victory, the latter concludes with the declaration that "we offer our services to the armed forces of democracy whenever needed; if we best serve with our books, we will keep them; if better with guns, we will pick them up and use them well."

As a more concrete demonstration of the university's determination to help, Columbia College's War Relief Drive, which is dedicated to six different war relief organizations, was initiated at the close of the rally.

On Campus...

Thursday, November 19

12:30-2:00—Interfaith Luncheon at Earl Hall. Professor Herbert W. Schneider will speak on "Shintoism".

1:10—Dr. Paul O. Kristeller will lecture on "Platonism in the French Renaissance" in Room 330 Milbank.

4-6—Social Science Club and Political Council sponsor lecture by Miss Dorothy Crook in the College Parlor.

Friday, November 20

12-12:30—Required freshman meeting in 304 Barnard Hall.

4-5—Zoology majors meeting in 339 Milbank, tea in 414 Milbank. Professor James McGregor will speak on "The Earliest Humans."

4-6—Coffee Dance in Earl Hall.

4-6—Volley Ball Play Day in the Gynnasium.

Monday, November 23

4:00—Menorah Open House at Earl Hall.

Tuesday, November 24

12:00-1—Student Council Luncheon in Room 401 Barnard.

1:10—Thanksgiving Service in St. Paul's Chapel.

4:00—French Club meeting.

War Pictures Begin Tonight

The first program of a series of films on "Fighting Our Global War" will be given tonight at 8:30 in McMillin Theater. These monthly films are designed to help the visualization and understanding of the progress of the war. There is no admission charge.

Tonight's program on "The War on the Pacific Front" will include films called *The Heart of New Guinea*, *Moresby Takes It*, *Soldiers Without Uniform*, *Beaufort Bombers*, *Australia Marches With Britain*, *The Face of Nippon*, and *New Era in India*.

Menorah Open House

Dr. Maurice Perlzweig, head of the British chapter of the World Zionists, will address the weekly Menorah-Seixas Society Open House informally in the Dodge Room, Earl Hall Monday afternoon from 4 to 6.

Suggest Program For Manpower

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

who should go to college, was criticized on the ground that it was too specific, that it was putting the cart before the horse and only adding to the confusion by creating a new educational board.

As their final conclusions, the students accepted the idea that a survey was needed to ascertain the manpower resources, and that on the basis of this survey an all-over allocation plan be adopted. It was also decided that liberal arts should be kept in the curriculum, on the basis of their importance for morale and transmitting the cultural heritage of America, but that they be continued only to the point where they aid, and do not deter the war effort.

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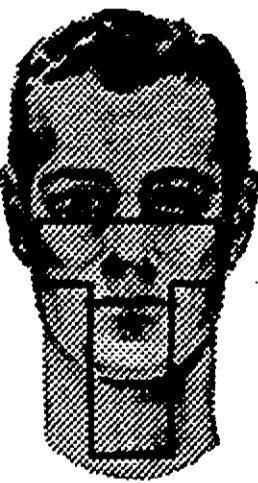
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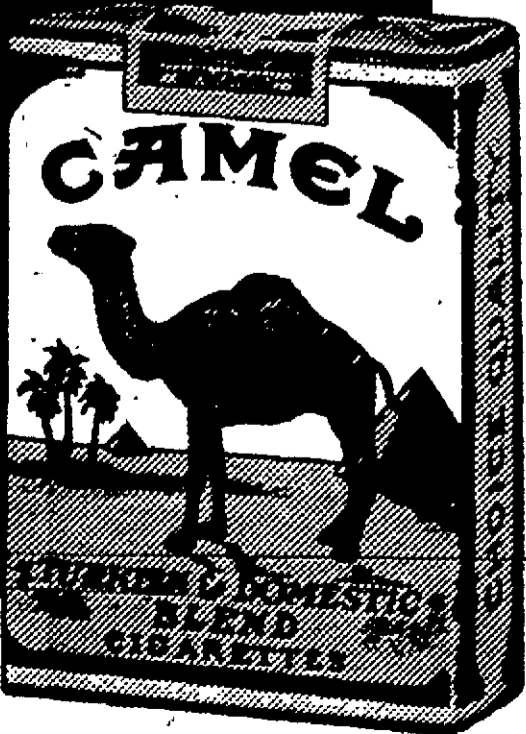
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