

Reynard To Discuss Women In Service

Beckwith, Woods, Faville Also Speak With Assistant Director Of WAVES

With Lieutenant Elizabeth Reynard, U.S.N.R., Assistant Director of the WAVES in charge of training, expected to outline the program of the WAVES, a university-wide conference on "Women in the Armed Forces" will be held this Wednesday evening at 7:30 in 301 Hamilton Hall.

Captain Helen Woods, assistant executive officer, War Department; Lieutenant Dorothy M. Beckwith (j.g.), U.S.N.R., senior SPARS officer in New York City; and Miss Katherine Faville, chairman of the Committee on Recruitment of Student Nurses, National Nursing Council for War Service, will also be present at the meeting to describe and answer questions on their respective fields of service.

Conference Is First Of Series

This conference is the first of a series on "Women in War" which is being sponsored by the Barnard Vocational Committee, the School of Business, and the Appointments Office, Columbia University.

Now on leave from Barnard where she is assistant professor of English, Lieutenant Reynard organized the National Service Office here last year, and served as Director of National Service until she was inducted into the United States Naval Reserve.

Beckwith Is Officer Of SPARS

Lieutenant Beckwith, who is in charge of the SPARS division of Naval Officer Procurement Office of the Third Naval District, was a divisional educational director at Bloomingdale Brothers before becoming an officer in the U. S. Coast Guard.

A second evening conference on "Women in Industry" will be held a week from this Wednesday in Hamilton. Speakers will be sent by the U. S. Civil Service Commission, the American Association of University Women, and the Division of War Research, Columbia University.

Quarterly Needs New Material

Because *Quarterly*, the college literary magazine, may be suspended or curtailed next term in the interests of wartime economy, Editor Debby Burstein has issued a plea to the student body to help make the remaining two issues "representative, interesting, and worth the expense of publication."

Material for the magazine is accepted from the entire college, including freshmen and students whose interests lie mainly in other fields than writing. A special need this term is for shorter stories, poetry, and light essays.

Contributions may be left in the *Quarterly* box in 402 Barnard, in either of the *Quarterly* mail-boxes near Jake, or in Student Mail for the editor. New freshmen and others who are interested in joining the editorial staff should write a note to that effect on their contributions.

All material for the March issue must be submitted before February 24, Wednesday of next week.

War Board Opens Book Drive Today

Cooperating with the national drive, Barnard War Board inaugurates today a Victory Book campaign for books for the armed forces. The campaign, which will continue for one month, seeks "the kind of books students themselves want to read." Particularly in demand, the BWB emphasizes, are textbooks published since 1935.

War Board has further planned a series of forum discussions, the first of which will be tentatively held this Friday noon in Hewitt dining room. It is hoped that the series of luncheon meetings will afford students and faculty opportunity to discuss informally current issues.

"The University and the War" is the topic of the first joint club meeting in a program also planned by the revised board this semester. Two joint club meetings a month are anticipated by the BWB. Other topics on the program include "The Nature of Fascism" and "The Music and Art of the Latin-American Countries."

BWB intends to set up its own bulletin board on Jake on which to post club news, articles of general interest, and information from the Office of War Information.



LT. REYNARD

Dean Speaks To '45

Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve will address the sophomore class on careers and courses at a required meeting of the class of '45 tomorrow at 1:10 in Brinckerhoff Theatre.

The Dean speaks to the sophomores at the beginning of each spring semester, in order to give advice towards the choice of a major subject.

Rights For Negro Essential To War Effort, Walker Says

by Eleanor Streichler

"We cannot prosecute a war for democracy without allowing democracy to the greatest minority in America," Miss Pearl Walker emphasized last Thursday in an address on *The Negro and the War*. Miss Walker, graduate sociology student and winner of the Public Service Fellowship of Barnard College, spoke at forum sponsored by the Social Science Club and Political Council.

Continued discrimination against the Negro constitutes a major obstacle to the war effort and results only in disillusionment and bitterness among Negro groups, Miss Walker said.

Consequently, four major attitudes toward the war have developed among Negroes, according to Miss Walker. On the one hand, many Negroes maintain an attitude of sheer indifference toward the war. Others are appeasers seeking to become entrenched with whites for their own benefit. "Racialist" groups demand every right under war circumstances.

Favors Participation

Miss Walker herself supported the "collaborationist" view, that Negroes should participate wholeheartedly in the winning of the war, but that they should request participation on a full democratic basis. In any case, she said, the war has brought a revolution in Negro thinking and an outward unity among all factions of opinion.

Although fear of disturbing the

status quo exists, Miss Walker pointed out, a more militant attitude on the part of Negroes and white liberals has resulted in significant gains. Slow process of education may be needed before complete understanding can exist between the two racial groups.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

Junior Prom Bids Go On Sale Today

A precedent-breaking event will take place this Saturday night when, for the first time, Junior Prom, traditionally the most important college dance, will be held on campus in the Residence Halls. Dancing will take place from 10 to 3 to the music of the Budd-Laird orchestra.

Janet Stevenson, Prom chairman, has asked that all juniors and seniors planning to attend sign a "star" on Jake as soon as their plans become definite. White leather bids, with white embossed seal and blue pencil, will be on sale on Jake every day from 12 to 1 this week.

"The difference between the Waldorf and Hewitt Hall," according to Miss Stevenson, "is the difference between ten dollars and three fifty." The current junior class was the first to be affected by Student Council's wartime economy ruling, which put a ban on off-campus dances and needless expenditure. A class vote was called

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 5)

Lowther Is Named Liaison Officer

Dean's Appointee Will Advise Prospective Waves, Waacs, Spars



PROF. LOWTHER

At the request of the armed forces of the United States for close cooperation with the colleges, Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve has appointed Professor Florence Lowther Faculty Adviser for the Armed Services. As liaison officer between Barnard College and the WAVES, WAACS, SPARS, and the Women's Reserve of the Marines, Professor Lowther will advise and inform all students who are considering enlistment.

Students, especially seniors, who are interested in discussing possible enlistment, are requested to consult with Professor Lowther in the National Service Office on Fridays from 12 to 2.

College Women Needed

"The armed forces," Professor Lowther declared in a statement to BULLETIN, "need women of college grade who have shown abilities for leadership. They are requesting that girls sign up."

Specialized training is not essential for enlistment, Professor Lowther emphasized. College women of "force, personality, and general leadership ability," especially students who have participated in extra-curricular activities, are desired as officer candidates.

Pre-Graduation Enlistment

In order to obtain qualified recruits, Professor Lowther discloses, the WAAC plans to enlist students for inactive service before graduation. Recruitment posters and bulletins listing essential government requirements will be posted in the college.

Professor Lowther has been at Barnard since her graduation in 1912. Since 1929, she has been chairman of the Committee on Transfers, while in 1933, she became the first chairman of the Alumnae Fund for scholarships.

Games Entrance Story Released

The Entrance story of Greek Games, revealed for the first time last Friday by Jane Brunstetter '45, Entrance chairman, will be the portrayal of the procession to the Parthenon of Athenians bearing gifts to the goddess Athena before the athletic contests. A detailed story will be released as soon as it is completed.

Miss Brunstetter spoke at the freshman class meeting last Wednesday, reminding the class of '46 to sign up for the Entrance pageant. The class with largest participation wins points toward the final score of Greek Games.

A song, which will be sung as part of Entrance, has been written by Roberta Barr '45. The best of the Entrance lyrics submitted last Friday will be selected by the Lyrics committees and sent to judges outside of the college. The winning lyric will be printed in the program and read at Greek Games.

Forty-eight members of the class of '46 have signed up for the athletics rehearsals, the largest group in several years, Joan Raup, freshman chairman, announces; and a large group has signed up for the freshman dance group.

PA Sponsors Town Meeting For Newcomers

Barnard's sixty-seven new students were introduced to the college's system of student government at a Town Meeting sponsored by Political Association last Saturday afternoon. Charlotte McKenzie '44 presided.

It was thought necessary to hold a special meeting for entering freshmen and transfers this term because of the unprecedented number of February admissions.

Mary Milnes, Undergraduate president, addressed the group on student government, and Gretchen Relyea, chairman of Honor Board, explained the Honor Code and its functionings during exams and in daily school life.

The routine workings of student democracy were illustrated by sample meetings of Representative Assembly and Student Council, with a running commentary by Beverly Vernon, president of Political Association.

Mrs. Alice B. Rhoads, Assistant to the Dean, showed the movies of the campus and college life which have been seen by previous freshman classes.

This is the first academic year during which Political Council has taken the responsibility of educating the student body in the responsibilities of student government.

Majors Meetings To Be Held Tomorrow At 1

The following Majors Meetings will be held tomorrow at 1:10: Geology in room 204 Milbank; a joint meeting of History and Government in room 139 Milbank; Economics and Sociology in the Conference Room. A luncheon meeting of the Music majors will be held in room 401 Barnard from 12 to 2.

John Garret Underhill, Columbia graduate and author of "Modern Spanish Drama" and "Spanish Literature of the Tudors," will speak to Spanish majors at noon in Hewitt alcove tomorrow. He has translated the works of Lope de Vega and others.

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.

Florence Fischman Editor-in-Chief
 Shirley Aronow Business Manager
 Carol Collins } Managing Editors
 Judith Coplon }
 Deborah Burstein Copy Editor
 Denise Donegan Contributing Editor
 Norma Shpetner About Town Editor
 Marcia Freeman } Co-Feature Editors
 Judith Protas }
 Martha Messler Advertising Manager
 Elizabeth Haithwaite Photography Editor
 Marion Mednick Circulation Manager

EDITORIAL BOARD
 Beatrice Kaplan, Lucille Osmer.

EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS
 Miriam Burstein, Doris Landre, Florence Levine, Martha Messler, Eleanor Streichler.

NEWS BOARD
 Carol Ruskin, Betty Sachs, Jean Vandervoort, June Wals.

ASSOCIATE NEWS BOARD
 Annette Auld, Dolores Drew, Nancy Edwards, Barbara Gitlan, Joan Raup, Estelle Sobel, Dorothy Terrace, Eleanor Wax, Joan Zeiger.

ABOUT TOWN
 Mary Goodwin, Marcia Lawrence, Gloria Mandeville, Cynthia Rittenband, Elsie White.

BUSINESS BOARD
 Mary M. Brown, Marilyn Haggerty, Jean Jahr, Ruth Janis, Anita Klein, Beverly Weisberg, Faith Zimmer.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
 College Publishers Representatives
 420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
 CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

Member
Associated College Press

Vol. XLVII Feb. 15, 1943 No. 28

Army, Navy Inquiry

The news that the Army and the Navy have been inquiring into Barnard's facilities came as a surprise last Friday when Dean Gildersleeve reported it for the first time to the alumnae. However, the fact that the college may "at any time" be taken over by the armed services is certainly no cause for alarm. It fits right into the order of the day after the War Manpower Commission's recent announcement that by April almost 300 colleges will be training special Army and Navy units. With another list of college assignments expected soon, it is possible, as the Dean suggested, that Columbia's naval unit will be expanding in our direction.

In the event of our going under new management or of the drafting of women, Miss Gildersleeve hopes that Barnard will be given a special assignment to train women for "specialized tasks." How imminent Army or Navy action might be she could not say, probably because the services are surveying the facilities of many colleges.

On the whole, the prospect of being "taken over" need not upset us. The Dean indicated that no matter what evolves we will continue the training we are already engaged in. She promised that even an "occupation" would still leave us twenty-five percent of working space!

Asks Capital Labor Unity

National federations of employers and employees, organized to participate in the democratic effort of the nation, represent the only method by which industrial problems may be solved in a way contributing to permanent peace, William H. Davis, chairman of the War Labor Board, said in an address last Wednesday evening in McMillin Theatre.

Looking forward to the time when government representatives will no longer have to sit jointly with union and management officials, Mr. Davis maintained that only when the two latter groups are effective integral parts of the social fabric with whom the government can confer on social legislation, will America be able to produce enough to keep people free from want and fear.

Mr. Davis pointed out that the normal development of labor organization in this country had been thwarted and crippled. For this reason, he said, it has been necessary in the past and probably will be necessary again to initiate new patterns in labor relationships by means of legislation.

America is the only country, Mr. Davis believed, in which labor's right to organize had been so questioned that it was necessary for the national government as late as 1935 to declare that that labor did possess, such a right.

Nevertheless, Mr. Davis feels the present war has made for a great improvement in capital-labor relationships. Compulsory arbitration has developed a common understanding between the divergent groups, and representatives on national and local boards are carrying back to their men the feeling of a common goal. More than that, Mr. Davis foresees a complete reconciliation and integration between the AFL and the CIO.

As labor attains its goal, the achievement of real status in society, it must be prepared to assume corresponding social obligations, Mr. Davis declared. Although labor unions are showing signs of responsible leadership, Mr. Davis said, legislation is needed to make for compulsory democratic election, every 2 years, of union officials, and for public inspection of the financial records of established, certified unions.

E.S.

Commuter Finds Life Can Be Beautiful On Broadway, Barnard's Workshop

If you're a dorm student who thinks Broadway is that sidewalk in front of Tilson's, or a commuter who comes blinking out of the I.R.T. every morning, you ought to discover the real Broadway via the trolley.

All right, so you've waited for someone outside the Astor, watched the pre-war fishes gambol about Wrigley's gum, taken the shuttle to Grand Central. But that's not Broadway, kid. Broadway is (this is beginning to sound like an Al Jolson routine) Broadway is where a mailman on his rounds lets a stray cat into a cigar store on 87th street. Broadway is where the shoe-repair windows have snappy neon signs that flash, "Soles in 15 minutes, heels in 5."

It's All Yours

This can be yours, all this, for ten minutes more and the same nickel you put into the subway slot. Gophers, come out of the subway! There are things you don't know. For instance, if you've never got around to seeing the Statue of Liberty, stay on the East side of the trolley car and watch out for it around the sixties. On top of

War Jobs For Women: Nursing And Medicine

The material contained in the following article, the third of a series, was furnished by the Office of War Information.

Need For Nurses

Because of the dire need for nurses in civilian life as well as in Army, Navy and public health services, new training centers are being established in connection with colleges and universities in strategic areas throughout the country, and every girl qualified to become a nurse is being urged to do so.

Enough women must go into nursing now to replace the nurses called into war services, to help shoulder the added burdens of the lessened number of doctors.

Army And Navy Nurses

The Army must recruit 2,500 nurses a month, the Navy 500. Graduate, registered nurses with at least three years' training in an accredited nursing school are eligible for service with the armed forces. They must be at least 21 years of age, must pass physical tests and must be unmarried. All nurses go in as officers—Second Lieutenant in the Army, Ensign in the Navy. Army nurses actually share the fortunes of war with the U. S. troops wherever they go, and for both Army and Navy nurses there is opportunity for a continued career in the reconstruction work which must follow the war in all parts of the world.

Base pay is \$90 a month, besides quarters, uniforms and subsistence.

Medical Technologists

The Medical Department of the Army employs civilians as technologists. The names and qualifications of all enrollees of 21 or over are submitted by the Red Cross to the office of the Surgeon General of the Army. At present there is a great need for more dietitians and physical therapy technicians for service within and outside the continental United States. Qualified women can write to the Director of Enrollment of Medical Technologists, American Red Cross, National Headquarters, Washington, D.C.

Women who are interested in in-

stitutional nursing, nursing education, and public health nursing fields are desperately needed. These fields offer salaries from \$2,500 to \$6,000 yearly and even higher. Information about nursing can be secured by writing to Miss Florence Seder, National Nursing Council for War Service, 1790 Broadway, New York City.

Medicine And Pharmacy

The shortage of civilian physicians is stimulating more women to enter the medical profession. Opportunities are opening in the pharmaceutical laboratories and in the retail drug field for women who are graduates of an approved school of pharmacy and who have had one year of practical experience. Salaries are around \$30 and \$40 a week, and positions may be obtained through the school of pharmacy from which the woman is graduated. Information on requirements for admission to Medical, Nursing and technical schools can be found in the 1942-43 Barnard catalogue, page thirty to thirty-three.

Nurses' Aides

The Volunteer Nurses' Aide Corps of the Red Cross has grown from 364 nurses' aides in 19 chapters on December 7 to approximately 30,000 aides in 678 chapters. A call has been issued for 100,000 nurses' aides.

Trained by the Red Cross, volunteers in this important service assist registered nurses so that they may serve a greater number of patients. The aides take on the important and necessary tasks of cleaning and sterilizing equipment, feeding helpless patients, and performing other sick room

About Town
The Old And The New

Till February 28, the American Art Students' League is sponsoring an exhibition attempting a retrospective view of American Art of the past fifty years. For the most part the paintings are unfamiliar, works by familiar artists (Flagg, Benton, Kent, etc.), resulting in the creation of a very pleasant sensation of half-recognition.

We were lucky enough to receive tickets for the opening and frankly we were almost as fascinated by the artists and critics as by the pictures. Unfortunately we cannot promise their permanent presence, but we can assure you that if you have any interest at all in art, you will enjoy this exhibit. Almost without exception the canvases are done in bright colors — there are very few shadow studies — and the subject matter ranges from symbolism to quite unusual landscapes.

Admission is twenty-five cents for the benefit of the Red Cross — and it's well worth it.

Cynthia Rittenband

tasks. They also assist in times of emergency at casualty stations. Aides must be at least 18 years of age, and must complete eighty hours special Red Cross training, which includes forty-five hours of supervised hospital work. They are also pledged to complete, within one year of becoming a member, 20 hours of first aid and to give 150 hours volunteer work as Nurse's Aide. To offer services, volunteers can apply at their local Red Cross Chapter. The next issue of this column will discuss Civil Service positions.

Course Presents Post-War World As An Utopian Experiment

by Martha Messler

Utopias of the past have been planned on a rather small scale; Plato had in mind a commonwealth of only 5000 inhabitants. Men today are again outlining schemes for a better world, a utopian social order to be organized from the chaos which will follow the war, but this time they are doing it in "global terms," confronted by problems inconceivable to More and Campanella.

Speaking with reference to the recently introduced course, "Schemes for a Better World," (Philosophical Studies 2), Professor Helen Parkhurst expressed the opinion last week that the first steps in the post-war reconstruction era should be taken with a view to the ultimate goal of a better world. She feels that serious consideration should be now given to the problems which must eventually be faced, keeping in mind the ultimate ideal.

Problems Manifold

Professor Parkhurst, now acting head of the Philosophy Department in the absence of Professor William P. Montague, stated that the problems would be manifold, many of them seemingly insurmountable. It is possible that the economic and political problems will be solved more easily than the psychological ones. In addition to the existing problems of language and racial differences, she cited the Polish people, who are so consumed with hatred toward the Germans for the atrocities the latter have committed that they can never be persuaded to live peaceably beside their former neighbors. The youth of Germany present another serious problem. Indoctrinated with the principles of Nazism since childhood, these young people will not respond to re-

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

with each other for the next twenty. They always discuss current events in gory detail. This morning it was shoe rationing.

At seventy-first a distracted mother will push her child on, shout to the driver "she gets off at eightieth street," and disappear. You meet the right kind of people, too, like the couple of fifteen-year-old girls this morning who were discussing the Junior League. It seems there were "thousands of women" at the last dance, and only "twenty-six men." One of these two got along rippingly, though. "I don't like you, you're too short," one of the rare twenty-six said to her. "I don't like you, you're too tall," she snapped back. "It went on like that for the rest of the evening," she told her friend.

After a week or so you'll get to know the drivers, the man with the cigar who gets on at 96th every morning, all the et ceteras that the Physiological Barbers promise not to do. You'll be convinced when you say "New York is Barnard's Workshop."

M.F.

the Liberty Storage Warehouse building there's a Miss Liberty Junior which is almost as good as the real thing, torch and all. Hurry up, though, before they hand her over to the scrap drive.

Life is still the same on Broadway. There's even a Little Gypsy Tearoom. One Flight Up. There's a piece of Columbia in the sixties to make you feel at home, a shabby place called Columbia College of Pharmacy. There's an Old English Cut Rate Cleaning establishment. And there's a whole chain of Physiognomical Barber Shops, with signs on their windows that read "We cut hair only" and then list the things they don't do. "We do not give tonic," "We have no manicurist or bootblack," etc.

A New Social Life

You meet people on the trolley, too. Not just faces that sit opposite you and stare at your shoes, like in the subway. But real people. Characters. There are always two grey-haired women who'll sit in back of you. They've never met before, but after ten blocks they get friendly, and talk

'War Class' Takes War Jobs: One Teaching Naval Air Cadets

by Miriam Burstein

Reports from members of Barnard's first "war class" of approximately 28 February graduates in regard to their present employment status indicate no definite trend towards any one field, although most of those employed are participating directly in the war effort.

Commenting on the figures already compiled, Miss Katherine Doty, Assistant to the Dean in charge of the Occupation Bureau, revealed that "all the graduates could be placed right now," if they were willing to accept jobs other than those for which they had specifically planned.

Teaching Cadets

The graduate mentioned by Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve in her speech last Tuesday as an instructor of Naval Aviation cadets is math major Pat Langwell. She is now teaching mathematics and allied subjects, including aerology, on an experimental basis, to the cadets of the Naval Pre-Flight School at Wesleyan University. She was chosen as one of the first women instructors in the training program, because of the extreme shortage of men teachers. If she is successful during a trial period, she will be retained as a regular instructor.

Also prospective employees of Uncle Sam's Navy are three February graduates who have applied for the WAVES, but none of whom have as yet formally enlisted.

Science Assistants

Others doing scientific work include Rose-Ruth Tarr, zoology major, who is a chemical research assistant with the Rockefeller Foundation; Liselotte Weinman, a laboratory assistant at Babies' Hospital; and Kate Ornstein, who is completing a few more points' requirement for graduation while holding a job as laboratory assistant at the New York Hospital.

Mathematical training also stood Margaret McDonald and Edith Greenbaum in good stead. Miss McDonald is with International Business Machines Inc. in the accounting department, and Miss Greenbaum is a statistician with the National Industrial

Plan Future World

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 5)

education as will the very young or as the wiser older generation.

Importance Of Education

The part that education will play in the post-war world, declared Professor Parkhurst, will be of tremendous importance, and a great deal of stress should be laid upon the persons who will be doing the teaching. The first step lies in educating the people of this country to the importance of planning and acting in "global terms." Groups like the isolationists in this country can be a dangerous hindrance to the formation of a better world, she declared. More far-sighted people must be strong enough and persevering enough to build up what such people are trying to break down.

Philosophical Studies, under the direction of Professor Parkhurst and Dr. Gertrude V. Rich, is designed to draw from discussion and debate "a reasoned conception of the kind of ordering of the world that would seem to promise the maximum of universal good." Studying the Utopias proposed in the past, and using Herbert Agar's book, *Time for Greatness*, as the "jumping-off place for the future," the members of the class will approach the problem of reconstruction from the point of view in which they are particularly interested.

Conference Board.

Edith Mayberry has returned temporarily to a job she formerly held at the Northfield Seminary. Louise Häuser has been appointed curator of the Foster Hall collection in Pittsburgh.

Three of the mid-year graduates are continuing their studies at Columbia. Helen Wellicz, specializing in child development and Edith Jeffrey, preparing for elementary school education, are taking classes in Teachers' College. Elizabeth Vosler is taking the engineering aide course of the E.S. M.D.T. program at Columbia prior to assuming a position with the Grumman Aircraft Corp.

Miss Doty suggested as one reason for the delay in employment of the full class the fact that five members of the class, Muriel Katz, Janet Cohn, Margaret McConn, Joan Mukerji, and Dorothy Richmond, are married, and must await settlement of their husband's plans before formulating their own.

M. V. In 104

Mary Virginia Callcott, English composition major, is temporarily taking the place of Miss Martha Maack in the Social Affairs Office, on a part-time basis.

Other recent graduates seen haunting their alma mater include Joy Mahler, anthropology major, who has applied for the WAVES; Jeanne Rosen, Spanish major awaiting word from Washington on a translator's job, and Muriel Margolin, sociology major, who is combining job-seeking with plans for her impending marriage.

Auction Gloves, Scarves; Pens Thursday In Conference Room

by Florence Levine

Through the exhortations of co-auctioneers Cameron Norton '43 and Ethel Weiss '44, the assortment of unclaimed lost-and-found articles in the Comptroller's office will be auctioned off this Thursday at noon in the Conference Room.

Such a quantity of gloves, scarves, kerchiefs, fountain pens and miscellaneous items has accumulated that the auction has been scheduled almost three months before the usual date. The change will mean that students will be able to make immediate use of their purchases, which will be winter accessories chiefly.

While no curiosities such as the evening gown in last year's auction have been turned in, the variety of unclaimed items to be offered will include a leather brief-case, two pairs of cotton slacks, two woolen sweaters, a desk calendar, several leather compacts, a number of hats, and several pairs of woolen socks.

Six boxes of gloves, mostly in pairs, including leather, wool, angora, and canvas types; several dozen kerchiefs of all varieties; and several jewelry items, including rings, bracelets and prom-pins, will be available.

Callen Elected To A.A.

Gloria Callen was elected freshman representative to the Athletic Association last Wednesday noon at a required meeting of the class. The election was directed by Ruth Sauer '43, president of Athletic Association. Freshman interested in the position of class song leader for Step Singing were asked to come to tryouts in the Conference Room last Friday.

Extend Tryouts

Students interested in joining the editorial or business staffs of Bulletin, who were unable to attend Friday's meeting for tryouts, still have the opportunity of joining the staff. Applicants should see Florence Fischman, editor, this week. Previous newspaper experience, while desirable, is not necessary.

Group Plans Two Plays

Wigs and Cues is planning two one-act plays for its annual spring production. The presentation is to be completely directed and acted by new members of the group, Elsie White '43, president of the club, revealed last Friday.

Wigs and Cues' plans cannot be more definite, Miss White said, until Representative Assembly decides upon the dramatic group's allotment for the semester. Faced by a proposal in the Assembly to decrease the group's allowance in a manner which she characterized as "drastic," Miss White asked for all-out college support, saying, "If Wigs and Cues' allotment is to be cut, the only means enabling us to continue our activities will be college attendance at our performances."

The drama group has in the past contributed most of its profits to college fund drives. Although professional directors and other outside help have sometimes been employed in preparation of plays, the group plans this year to utilize only student talent, as another means of saving money. This plan will enable girls to gain experience in all phases of play-production, including makeup, costuming, stage designing and directing, besides acting.

Miss Edes Will Take War Job

Miss Everita Edes, secretary to Miss Helen Abbott of the Residence Halls, will leave Barnard at the end of this week to become Residence Director for the Chance Vaught women scholarship students of New York University.

Miss Edes, a Barnard graduate of the class of '28, has been with the Residence Halls since 1929. She will assume her new position today.

Will Direct Social Program

As Residence Director of the scholarship-students, Miss Edes will direct the social program of fifty girls, who will live in a large house in Riverdale. The students will study in engineering courses for a period of eight months, then go into the Vaught Airplane Factory as designing engineers. All are college graduates or present seniors in college.

Since the girls are there primarily to study, Miss Edes explained, social activities will necessarily be limited. The students will have forty hours of classes per week, plus outside study. However, Miss Edes plans to hold regular dances and teas for them on weekends.

Limitations upon social activities are to be expected in a course of this nature, Miss Edes declared. The girls will have the same "war status" as WAACS and WAVES, and will need to sacrifice social life to the war needs. However, she added, they'll need to have some fun, and she intends to see that they do enjoy themselves in their limited spare time.

Foundation Of War

Miss Edes' position will last for the duration of the war. Leaving Barnard, she explained, will be like "breaking home ties," but home ties need to be sacrificed to the war. When asked whether she would return to Barnard at the end of the war, Miss Edes declared, "I'll come back if Barnard needs me."

The Chance Vaught Scholarships are connected with the Guggenheim Foundation. The engineering courses are given at the uptown division of New York University.

Ask Contributions Of Student Art

Students' art work is still being accepted for the annual exhibition sponsored by the Fine Arts Department, Dr. Julius Held has announced. Girls may submit up to five samples of their work in any field of art, bringing them to room 508 or 512 in Schermerhorn Hall.

The exhibition is scheduled for the purpose of showing what creative Barnard students accomplish in their spare time, and contributions, therefore, need not be of professional calibre. Work can be in the fields of painting, drawing, etching, fashion designing, or sculpture.

About twenty students were represented at last February's exhibit in Odd Study. Among the contributions were oil-paintings, lithographs, prints, sketches, busts and carvings, in widely varying styles. Three surrealist drawings "doodled" in a notebook by an imaginative junior were also on view.

Exhibit Swedish Defense Photos

Seventy-seven photographs of contemporary Swedish architecture and representative defense activities are on exhibition during the month of February in Avery Hall, the Planning and Housing Division of the Columbia University School of Architecture has announced.

The exhibition, entitled "Sweden Today; Its Architecture and Its Defense," includes pictures of both civilian and military defense activities, and views of various types of protective construction. The shots of buildings are by an outstanding architectural photographer.

Located on the fourth and fifth floors of Avery Hall, the showing is open to the public every day except Sunday, from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Make it a
daily habit

A ten-cent stamp a
day on Jake at noon

We Are Members of Florists Telegraph Delivery
FLOWERS BY WIRE TO ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD

A. G. PAPADEM & CO.
FLORISTS

2953 BROADWAY Bet. 115th and 116th Streets
Phone MOnument 2-2261, 2-2262

Dance Group Meets Wednesday

The University Square Dance Group, which has been meeting weekly on the campus for two years, will meet this Wednesday evening in Brinckerhoff Theater from 8 to 11. Ray Menaker Col '43, founder and caller of the group, will lead the dances for the last time, since he has completed his college course, and now has a night-shift job.

The dance is open to all Columbia University students and their friends, but attendance is largely drawn from Barnard and Columbia undergraduates. An admission fee of fifteen cents is charged.

D. V. BAZINET, Inc.
1228 AMSTERDAM AVE.
Dresses - Jackets
Skirts - Blouses

War Board asks A book from every student Books for Victory

DRIVE BEGINS TODAY

Novels

Mysteries

Technical books

Textbooks — since 1935

In good condition — something
worthy of the cause

War Measures Introduced On All Campuses

Vassar College has compressed its four-year Bachelor of Arts course into three years of study by cutting the summer vacation to two months and adding an extra semester to the academic year. Beginning in September, the student year will consist of two terms of fifteen weeks and one of ten. A fourth year at the college to prepare students for specific professional work has been recommended by the faculty.

The program will not be compulsory for those whose needs are better suited by a four-year course.

New type of training opened up to women during the war is given in a concentrated twelve-month course in petroleum geology now under way at the University of Michigan. Designed to equip women for field work in discovery programs of American oil companies, the program was set up at the request of leading petroleum concerns.

Course In Map Interpretation

Hunter College has expanded its spring semester course in map interpretation at the request of the army map service. These are examples of attempts by colleges to comply directly with Paul McNutt's declaration that the college in wartime must be able to "justify its own existence."

Cutting across departmental and college boundaries, the University of Wisconsin is offering a course in "Contemporary Trends." Problems to be included are: world resources and their utilization by modern science and technology, state control and individual liberty, wartime conditions and postwar possibilities, and evaluations of current tendencies in art and various lines of thinking.

Student Victory Assembly

Students of 30 midwestern colleges met at a Midwest Student Victory Assembly at Carleton College in January. Recognizing the necessity of complete and final victory for the allies, the assembly expressed the need for thorough national planning of production, manpower, technical and educational mobilization, and economic stabilization. It demanded establishment of a United Nations War Council to bring about a unity of command, distribution of war materials, and complete inter-allied confidence.

Equal Treatment Urged For Negro

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

but, the speaker felt, definite steps can be now taken to establish better relationships between the two groups.

In trade unions and in factories and mines, where Negro and white people work together, understanding between both races has improved immeasurably. The abolition, or gradual elimination, of segregation and discrimination in the armed forces, Miss Walker maintained, will accomplish the same result.

Both members of the audience and Miss Walker declared that the pressure of public opinion will be a deciding factor in the continued extension of democratic rights to the Negroes.

Two Residence Halls Meetings Initiate 21 New Dorm Students

Twenty-one new dormitory students were initiated into the ways of the Residence Halls last week as two meetings in the Residence Halls were held to elect officers and make new announcements regarding wartime regulations.

On Thursday evening Fern Marie Albert, junior transfer, was elected to the post of treasurer. Fire captain for Brooks Hall for the coming semester will be Julia Carson '44, while Brooks' house member is, now Patricia Cady '45.

Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve addressed the residents last Monday, stressing the importance of study, particularly under war conditions. Further evidence of the effect of the war on the Residence Halls lies in new regulations announced at the meeting, concerning closing hours. Beginning immediately, guests may remain in the

Halls until eleven o'clock on weekdays, and twelve o'clock on weekends. Previously, the doors closed at ten-thirty, and the switchboard will continue to close at that hour.

Phyllis Hagmo, president of the Residence Halls, declares that the dormitories are feeling the effects of current conditions in many ways. In addition to the fact that all rooms are taken and very few transients, if any, can be accommodated this year, the possibilities of using student waitresses in the dining halls are becoming greater. They have already been used at special luncheons, employed on certain occasions at regular meals, and may be more frequently as the war progresses.

Miss Hagmo further reports that students are still contributing ten cents a month to the fund to buy a war bond for the Residence Halls.

M.M.

University Holds 3 Day Religious Parley Next Week

The second Columbia University Conference on "Religion in the Modern World" will open next Tuesday, February 23, with a meeting at one o'clock in McMillin Theater. Speakers will be Bishop Henry St. George Tucker, presiding bishop of the Episcopal Church and chairman of the United Council of Churches, and Judge Joseph Proskauer, formerly a justice of the Supreme Court of New York, Appellate Division.

Cardinal Hinsley, Archbishop of Westminster, will speak by short-wave from London and his greeting will be broadcast over the Mutual Network in this country.

President Nicholas Murray Butler will open the Conference in an address of welcome at the first session. Several informal discussion groups entitled "Religion Has a Plan," will continue the program.

Since the meeting is scheduled for National Brotherhood Week, emphasis will be placed upon tolerance and co-operation between the three religious divisions at the luncheon on Thursday, February 25, at which the Rev. Willard Johnson of the National Conference of Christians and Jews will speak. This luncheon is planned by the Earl Hall Society and the Inter-faith Council of Barnard College is especially invited.

The Newman Club will have a discussion group at its open house on Tuesday, February 23, addressed by Fr. John LaFarge, S.J., editor of *America*. On Wednesday, the Menorah and Seixas Societies will hear Dr. Ben Zion Bokser, Rabbi of Forest Hills Jewish Center.

The Rev. Dr. Henry P. Van Dusen, Professor of Systematic Theology at Union Theological Seminary, will address the meeting on Thursday sponsored by the University Christian Association. A meeting is also being planned for Teachers College.

Cooperative League Gains Radio Time After Controversy With Networks

by Martha Messler

Climaxing a three months struggle, the Co-operation League of America has at last succeeded in purchasing time on national radio networks for a series of educational programs. Confronted last year with accusations of intent to attack private enterprise and

existing systems of distribution when they tried to introduce the program in October, Co-op was refused permission to buy radio time on the two leading networks. The arguments advanced by the networks were that co-operatives were too controversial an issue to be allowed time; that they would try to attract members; and that they advocate a "fundamental change in the present system of marketing and distributions of goods and services."

Profits Distributed

Co-operatives, now becoming more widely known throughout the United States, are organizations operated by a group of individuals to carry on ordinary business transactions for both members and non-members. Their activities range from the co-operative cafeterias similar to the ones operating in New York to projects like the bookstore operating at Barnard. They operate on the principle that profits are to be distributed among the members, who, unlike corporation members, have only one vote in decisions regarding the organization's policy.

Purpose Educational

The Co-operative League wished to broadcast a series of dramatizations of the opportunities of the post-war world, with a purely educational purpose; they did not intend to advocate overthrow of the government or create dissatisfaction with the present economic system, as charged by the networks. As Antioch College wrote in a letter of protest over the refusal of radio time: "The cooperatives are an accepted form of economic organization, as much a part of free enterprise as private business."

Miss Maack Recuperating

Miss Martha Maack, secretary of the Office of Social Affairs, is recuperating from her recent illness in Narrowsburg, New York, and is expected to return to Barnard sometime this week. Mary Virginia Callcott, who was graduated this month, is temporarily replacing Miss Maack.

College Folk Dance Sponsored By AA

Invitations have been extended to students of Columbia College and the Union Theological Seminary to attend Barnard's all-college folk-dance party Friday evening, February 26. Girls may also bring their own escorts.

Miss Margaret Holland of the Physical Education Department will call the dances, and provide instruction for novices.

French Group Choose Play

Madame Eve Daniel, general secretary of the Centre d'Art Dramatique et Cinematographique, will direct "On Ne Badine Pas Avec L'Amour" by Alfred de Musset, the spring production of La Societe Francaise. Rolande Redon, president of the French Club, has announced that the profits from the presentation will be equally divided between the college drive chosen for this semester and French Relief.

Tryouts for parts in the nineteenth century drama were held Thursday afternoon in the Conference Room. Miss Redon said that this play was chosen rather than a contemporary drama relating to war problems, in an attempt to keep alive the beauty and delicacy of the art of an era quickly being forgotten under the stress of wartime conditions.

Madame Daniel, who is also directing a dramatic production of the French group at Columbia, is an instructor at the Ecole Libre des Hautes Etudes in the New School for Social Research.

Junior Prom Bids Go On Sale Today

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

on whether to hold Prom on campus.

In order to transform Hewitt dining room into a suitable ballroom, the decorations committee, headed by Doris Jorgensen, is using a stardust theme, done in silver and three shades of blue.

Further economy measures have been voluntarily adopted by the Prom Committee and the junior class. Instead of the customary dinner, sandwiches and punch will be served during intermission. Neither guests, committee, nor class officers will receive corsages; and it is expected that many others will also forego flowers.

A note from Mavis Hayden ex '44, once president of the class, to Miss Stevenson reads: "It's quite a change, having Prom in the dorms. But with '44, it always seemed to me that it was the spirit that counted more than external circumstances."

St. Paul's Chapel

Tues.—The Rev. Henry W. Snyder, Jr. Counselor to Lutheran Students.
Wed.—Mr. Robert Coykendall, Columbia College.
Thurs.—The Chaplain.

Dance With Your Head In The Stars

Buy Your Bid For

JUNIOR PROM

On Jake Today and all this week

February 20

\$3.50

Hewitt Hall

Quality Enlarged — Air-Conditioned Service

TILSON PHARMACY

2959 BROADWAY, CORNER 116th STREET

AGENTS FOR:

Elizabeth Arden
Helena Rubenstein
Dorothy Gray
Lanthier
Caron
Harriet Hubbard Ayrer
Prince Matchabelli

Louis Sherry

Chanel
Lucien Lelong
Ogilvie & Sons
Lanvin
Revlon Nail Polish
Peggy Sage Nail Polish
Cheney

Ice Cream Served

UNiversity 4-444