

Scotching A Rumor . . .

Last Friday Dean Gildersleeve reported at the annual Alumnae Day luncheon that she had been interviewed by representatives of the Army and Navy in line with a general governmental survey of college facilities. To correct wild rumors of immediate Army or Navy occupation of Barnard occasioned by a newspaper report of her address, the Dean yesterday issued the following statement to "Bulletin":

To the Editor of the BARNARD BULLETIN

Dear Madam:

Some careless readers have misinterpreted a headline in the "New York Times" of February 13th to mean that Barnard College is about to be taken over by the Army or the Navy. This is not true.

All colleges have been surveyed by the government authorities, and any one of us may be asked at any time to take in some training unit; but so far no such request has been made of Barnard. We expect to continue indefinitely to function as a college of arts and sciences for women, helping in that way, to the best of our ability, to win the war.

Faithfully yours,

Virginia C. Gildersleeve
Dean

Cardinal Will Broadcast Talk To Conference From London

Leading representatives of the three largest religious traditions will take part in the second Columbia University Conference on "Religion in the Modern World", which will open next Tuesday, February 23, in McMillin Theater, with an address by President Nicholas Murray Butler.

The central theme of the conference, which is entitled "Religion Has a Plan", will be presented after President Butler's greeting, in addresses by Bishop Henry St. George Tucker, presiding bishop of the Episcopal Church and President of the Federal Council of Churches, and by the Hon. Joseph M. Proskauer, former justice of the Appellate Division of the State Supreme Court. Arthur Cardinal Hinsley, Archbishop of Westminster, will speak by short wave from London and his speech will be broadcast over the Mutual Broadcasting system.

The conference has been called to consider the place of religion in reconstruction and in working for the future of society. The moral and spiritual resources necessary for the establishment of a just and enduring peace will be discussed and practical steps in putting these to work considered.

The opening session will be followed by a series of open houses at which prominent members of the three religious groups will lead discussions on issues touched upon in the opening addresses. Father John LaFarge will lead the first discussion on Tuesday afternoon, February 23, at four in Earl Hall, under the auspices of Father George B. Ford, counsellor to Roman Catholic students at the University. Father LaFarge is a priest of the Society of Jesus and executive editor of "America", a Catholic weekly.

Rabbi Ben Zion Bokser, rabbi of the Forest Hills Jewish Center and
(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

College Teas To Remain

After lengthy discussion at an 8 a.m. meeting last Friday, Student Council voted down the suspension of College Teas, proposed in the interest of war economy. Doris Jorgenson, '44, Teas chairman, reported that the average attendance at the Wednesday affairs has been over 300, and this large participation influenced Council's decision not to abolish them. It was decided also that the next Council should act on Judith Coplion's request that unassigned College Teas be given over to War Board for forums.

NS Registers Total Of 96

Five Skills Classes To Remain Open

Ninety-six students and staff members have registered for six emergency skills courses, according to figures released yesterday by Mrs. Helen Phelps Bailey, chairman of the faculty subcommittee on emergency skills courses. This compares with a total registration of 66 last term for a similar program, of which only 53 received certificates of completion.

Although registration was originally scheduled to close last week, five classes will remain open for additional registrants for a short time. Open courses and the number already signed up for them include, Industrial Machine Training, 12; Standard First Aid, 13; Home Nursing, 4; International Morse Code, 39; and Motor Mechanics, 12. All except the code course may contain a maximum of 16 students, and all have already held their first class.

In addition to these courses, Home Repairs, closed early last week, accounts for sixteen more taking part in the program, making the grand total 96. Advanced First Aid, also offered, has been withdrawn, because of insufficient registration.

War Relief Committee Helps Issue Ration Book

The Columbia University Committee for War Relief will cooperate with Public School 165 in conducting a branch board on the Columbia Campus for issuing Ration Book No. 2. February 23, 24, 25. Persons living in this district may apply to this board whether or not they are connected with the University.

The board will be located in Room 301 Philosophy Hall, from 1 to 7 p.m., Tuesday, February 23, Wednesday, February 24, and Thursday, February 25.

To Nominate President Tomorrow 275 Attend Women In War Conference

Hear Advice On Joining Armed Forces At First Of Two Forums

Nominations for next year's undergraduate officers will begin tomorrow, with the naming of candidates for president, secretary, and treasurer at an Undergraduate Association meeting at noon in 304 Barnard. The coming election period of nearly two months will culminate in the Installation Assembly April 6.

All Barnard students are members of the Undergraduate Association and are privileged to make nominations at the meeting.

Voting on the undergraduate officers will be held February 25 and 26 on Jake where all of the subsequent elections will take place. Undergraduate vice-president, Honor Board chairman and National Service chairman nominations are slated for March 1, and the elections for March 4 and 5. Presidents of the senior, junior and sophomore classes will be nominated March 9 and elected March 11 and 12. Names for Representative Assembly delegates as well as for the Athletic Association presidency will be submitted on March 15 and voted upon March 18 and 19.

The next two election days will be devoted to the choosing of publications editors. *Mortarboard* editor and business manager elections are scheduled for March 25 and 26 following their nominations March 22. The election of BULLETIN and *Quarterly* editors will also take place on March 22 by Representative Assembly and the staffs of the respective publications.

The remaining Athletic Association officers, vice-president, secretary and treasurer, will be nominated March 29 and elected April 1 and 2. On April 7, the day after the new officers take their oaths at the Installation Assembly, an installation tea will be held to introduce them to the students whose activities they will lead for the next year.

Best Prom Of All Moves To Hewitt Hall; Junior Stardust Prom This Saturday

"The best Prom of all moves to Hewitt Hall. Yes, the best Prom of all moves to Hewitt Hall this Saturday from 10 to 3." That is the sentiment expressed by the Junior Prom committee through the medium of CURC and with apologies to Lucky Strike. In keeping with Student Council's wartime policy, the junior class is holding its prom on campus for the first time in the history of this traditional college dance.

Though the juniors cannot have the Waldorf, they can, at least, with the aid of the Prom Committee, have a reasonable facsimile. Doris Jorgensen, chairman of the decorations committee, has chosen a stardust theme, done in silver and three shades of blue. The Budd-Laird orchestra will supply the music for dancing. In fact, the only difference between the Waldorf and the Hewitt Hall is the price and instead of the customary dinner, sandwiches and punch will be served during intermission.

The well dressed woman will not wear a corsage of Junior Prom for economical not esthetic reasons. Neither guests, committee, nor class officers will receive corsages; and it is

BWB To Hold Lunch Forum

Barnard War Board's first Friday Luncheon Forum, on the topic "The Negro and the War," will take place in the South Dining Room, Hewitt Hall, one week from tomorrow. Florence Fischman, BULLETIN editor, will chair the meeting.

At the meeting, students will have the opportunity to discuss informally the issue presented at a recent Political Council forum. BWB is encouraging this "follow-up" discussion in an attempt to bring about more student alertness to the race problem in the war crisis.

The BWB Victory Book Campaign will continue until March 15. Students are urged to search through their book collections and to contribute both entertaining and instructive works for soldiers, sailors, and marines. Textbooks published since 1935 are especially in demand. Each student is urged to bring a book in good condition.

War Board appeals to each student to give at least one book,—"a book that you yourself value."

Auction Lost-and-Found Articles At 12 Today

Lost and found articles will be auctioned off in the Conference Room today, Thursday, at noon. Auctioneers Cam Norton '43 and Ethel Weiss '44 will preside. The articles, ranging from rings and pins to slacks and sweaters, have been accumulating in the Comptroller's office during the past semester. The proceeds will go to the Undergraduate Association.

expected that many others will forego the worry of whether the flowers will clash with their respective dresses.

Janet Stevenson, Prom chairman, requested 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.

Alice Keller, who holds a leading part in *Faith, Hope and Hilarity*, will sing a song from the show at the prom. Called "very clever" by Diane Howell, chairman of junior show, the song is Ann Rosensweig's lyric, "Prevention is the Better Part of Cure," set to music by Jeanne V. Walsh, music chairman. Students who attend the prom will thereby be the audience for a free preview of junior show.

Representatives of all branches of the women's armed forces met last night in 301 Hamilton Hall before 275 women to discuss and answer questions regarding their respective organizations. Officers of the WAAC, WAVES, SPARS, and Women's Marines, as well as a member of the Committee on Recruitment of Student Nurses, spoke, and all stressed the immediate need for new recruits in all branches of the services.

This was the first of two conferences being sponsored by the Barnard Vocational Committee, the School of Business, and the Appointments Office at Columbia. The second meeting on "Women in Industry" will be held Wednesday, February 24, in Hamilton, with Professor Jane Perry Clark Carey scheduled to address the group.

Lieutenant Elizabeth Reynard, U.S. N.R., second in command of the WAVES, strongly emphasized last night that the WAVES are essentially a "replacement service." An attempt is being made to find women who will meet the qualifications of a particular job and will do that job as well as the men whom they are replacing.

Our job, she said, is to get supplies to the places when and where they are needed. The wide use of communications has increased the importance of shore jobs and has made them as operational in nature as actual sea duty.

Speaking for the WAAC, Captain
(Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

Pass Budget Economies

After lively debate which brought to the fore several vital issues to be discussed at future meetings, Representative Assembly approved Wednesday the Undergraduate Association budget for the current year 1942-1943.

Special meetings of the Assembly were held on Tuesday and Wednesday to the allotments given BULLETIN and Wigs and Cues, which are among the largest appropriations made. Wigs and Cues was granted three hundred dollars instead of the four hundred asked for, after defending its potentialities of helping the war effort. A question was raised regarding the possibility of limiting BULLETIN to one issue a week. The subject was dismissed as pointless at the present because time the paper is under contract until June.

Shirley Sexauer '44, member of the Undergraduate Budget Committee, pointed out at the Wednesday meeting that in view of the present state of the Wednesday meeting that in view of the present state of the treasurer's books and in accordance with principles of "sound financial management" it has been deemed wise to start to build up a reserve in the Undergraduate bank account. This reserve fund would not be separate from the regular account but a part of it.

Barnard Bulletin

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"War Economy"

From Rep Assembly's heated, and as even the representatives will admit, rather farcical discussion of the Undergraduate budget last Monday, Tuesday and yesterday, came a cold, plain fact: namely, that what the college has assumed to be war economy is really a self-centered economy aimed at balancing the Undergraduate budget. We do not contest the worthiness of the latter objective. But we do oppose the glib application of the term *war economy* to a series of steps, projected or already taken, which have little or nothing to do with the war effort.

The self-styled "opposition" in the Assembly is undoubtedly well-meaning in wanting to strike out activities and expenditures which seem superfluous or exorbitant. But it has shown itself to be confused as to the purpose of eliminating activities, and to the relative merits in wartime of a dramatic group or a college newspaper and a reserve fund to foot the bills of the Undergraduate Association.

What is in order is a demand for a *real* war economy, intended to do more than preserve appearances or add to a reserve. Such an economy, after dictating a campus prom, would follow through with a concrete plan to use the money saved for the purchase of war bonds. We don't mean here to attack Junior Prom, which (except for white leather bids) has done a good job of cutting down expenses. But as some juniors suggested, an extra dollar added to the price of the bids might have reaped a war bond for the Undergraduate Association—and the country.

Debate is healthy in student government. But over-heated discussion of appropriations which are already half consumed was bound to be fruitless. It was, however, time to tell the college that the money we are saving on flowers and awards is balancing the Undergraduate budget.

No More "Bobbsey Twins"

The books that you read are the books War Board wants you to contribute to its Victory Book Campaign. If you have any textbooks, published since 1935, which have served your purposes, pass them on to the men in the armed services. BWB warns that it won't accept any more *Bobbsey Twins*.

OWI Pamphlet Shows Negro's Part In War

by Marcia Freeman

This week, following the revoking of its franking privilege by Congress, the Office of War Information has issued two pamphlets that every American should see and read. They are not dull brochures, full of statistics or empty statements. They are dramatic, forceful, honest presentations.

Under the title, *Negroes and the War*, the first publication has seventy-two pages and is done in rotogravure with 141 wonderful photographs. A six-page preface is written by Chandler Owen, Chicago publicist. Mr. Owen is writing to the Negro people. He is telling them of the progress of the American Negro in the past fifty years, slow progress, yes, but progress. He tells them what will happen to all their gains if Hitler wins this war.

If there is any man in this country who takes up arms with some degree of half-heartedness it is the Negro. He sees his fellow white Americans fighting for a freedom which he himself has not yet realized. Mr. Owen speaks to those Negroes who think it makes no difference whether Hitler wins or we do. These are the people who never appraise their assets, he writes, and then points out to the Negroes with the help of the brilliant selection of photographs, the progress that has been made, and the attitude of Hitler to this progress. Hitler has written that the Negro is incapable of being civilized, that he is "half-ape".

A Race To Be Proud Of

Perhaps the fine people in these 141 pictures, working in laboratories, painting murals, making great music, farming, welding, preaching, are not civilized. Perhaps the great figures represented here, Marian Anderson, George Washington Carver, Louis Armstrong, Paul Robeson, are not civilized. Hitler has said so. He has refused to shake the hands of three great American Negro Olympic Champions. Hitler cannot be convinced. But white Americans will be proud of the record of their Negro brothers as recorded here.

The OWI pamphlet serves a double purpose in reaffirming for the Negro his progress and his need for defeating Nazism which would wipe it out, and in showing us the vital part

played by the colored people in our culture and in the war effort. The pamphlet does not leave out scenes of the tenements, the sharecrop farms, the discrimination that is still the Negroes' lot. But it is not strong enough, it offers no solution, shows few pictures of Negroes and whites working together. "There are 100 Universities and colleges devoted exclusively to Negro education in this country," Mr. Owen points out. That is progress the Negro has made for himself; it is not progress we have abetted, it will not be progress for us until we can point out great numbers of Negroes in every college and university in the United States.

Progress Not Complete

Mr. Owen also shows that the Navy now permits Negroes to serve on mine sweepers, tankers, and in shore establishments besides acting as mess attendants. That may be some progress for the Negro, but it is not progress for us, and will not be until we can proudly point out American Negroes in every branch of the armed services, fighting side by side with us.

In a twenty-four page pamphlet, *Tale of a City*, the OWI describes Warsaw as being subject to a deliberate Nazi pattern of death, disease, starvation, economic slavery, — wholesale elimination. It is illustrated by a former officer of the Polish Army, an eyewitness of the early days of the occupation. *Tale of a City* pulls no punches in showing what happens when the Gestapo goose-steps in to the music of brass bands. Faint-hearted readers who are "tired of all this war literature" will do well to read it. Perhaps it will capture for them in the slightest degree the feeling of the Poles, Czechs, Greeks and other enslaved peoples of Europe who are slowly, effectively being "eliminated" by their glorious conquerors. It will do a lot of us a lot of good to read how the Poles burned their last bits of woolen clothing so that it would not fall into the hands of the German soldiers, how the Polish underground unites the people in a paper headed "All Men Are Brothers" with a cover picturing two hands firmly clasped through a gap in the Ghetto wall.

These are just two examples of the worthwhile efforts of the U. S. Office of War Information which it no longer is able to send free through the U. S. mails.

About Town

Walt Disney's *Saludos Amigos* can hardly be ranked with *Snow White* and *Bambi*. But it does have a decided charm of its own, even though there is no single theme and its four distinct episodes are connected only by the slightest of story threads.

With all South America at his disposal, Disney has obviously had a wonderful time exploiting its color, its language, its people, and its scenery, in his own original way. His enthusiasm seems to have betrayed him into producing an amusing travelogue rather than a straight Pan-American propaganda picture, but no one minds in the least.

The familiar Disney atmosphere is provided by Donald Duck who makes a very poor tourist, but finally succeeds in learning the samba, and Goofy, in the role of an Argentine gaucho. But there is one new cartoon personality, Jo Carioca, a green parrot, who speaks the most amazing Spanish, (or was in Portuguese? It was all so rapid), and executes the latest Brazilian dances in true southern style. It was a shame he appeared in only one of the four sections.

One of these four differed completely from the rest. It was the story of Pedro, a baby plane who brought the mail across the Andes when his father plane had a cold in his cylinder head, and his mother, high oil pressure. Only Disney could contrive such a plot. We hope to see more of both Pedro and Joe Carioca.

The technique is almost as diversified as the central theme. Besides the animated cartoon, Disney has made use of actual colored photographs of the regions, drawings of relief maps, and a trick of painting the most brilliant water-colors of the scenery right on the screen with a few quick strokes.

Native South Americans will probably enjoy *Saludos Amigos*; but I think it will appeal more to North Americans who have learned to appreciate Disney's artistry.

Gloria Mandeville

Shhh, You!

by I. M. Ineligible

Dear keeps:

I am here to answer a challenge. No, no one smote me smartly on the cheek with a pigskin glove they picked up at the auction. This challenge was subtle. Can you imagine, some people around this place have the nerve to tell ME that BULLETIN isn't funny, and that the people who write up in this office sound like they wear "specs and a bun", to give you the exact words. Cruel, uncouth, vituperative, aren't they?

Yes, here was your chic reporter, looking like the cover of Glamour Magazine, eating a midget brownie up in the tea room, and these two sit there and tell me we write as though we wear buns. I hastened to inform them that most of the kids in this office think buns are things you eat Ry-Krisp instead of for breakfast.

All right, L. C. Black (editor demands I use fictitious names). All right Cram Dorton. I have taken your challenge. (What do I do with it now?) Dauntless, determined, my bun firmly fixed with two bobby pins I picked up in the black market, my specs on the tip of my nose and toes (I don't know if they meant glasses or shoes) . . . I sit here in BULLETIN office and wax humorous. I stick my tongue out at the managing editor. I answer the phone in a falsetto. (How was I to know the Dean's office was calling?) I draw gremlins on the blackboard. The office is hysterical by this time. And you sneer that we lack humor. Hah!

New Plan To Prepare 'Social Work Aides'

by Lucille Osmer

Because of the current shortage of social workers and potential social workers, and the rising need for people so trained in the fields of housing, industry, and foreign rehabilitation after the war, the sociology and psychology departments have arranged a special grouping of courses designed to prepare students as "Social Work Aides."

Training for work in the field of social welfare is traditionally given in graduate schools of social work. If operating at capacity, such schools could graduate a maximum of a thousand persons per year. However, the need is for many thousands—and the graduate schools are not even operating at capacity.

No New Major Proposed

The plan set up at Barnard will permit students majoring in either sociology or psychology to prepare to become "Social Work Aides" upon graduation. No interdepartmental major is proposed, however, and it will not be necessary to set up new administrative machinery. A student majoring in psychology will take certain courses given by the sociology department, and some of these courses will be given credit toward her major. A sociology major will continue to major in sociology, but will take several psychology courses which will count toward her major.

The new program in its main outlines has the approval of the members of the faculty of the New York School of Social Work, which made several suggestions on its form at a recent conference.

Program Fills Real War Need

Professor Willard Waller of the sociology department has pointed out that the new program will be a stop-gap to fill the need, produced by the war, for people even partially trained in social work. Graduates under the program will not be fully trained social workers, but they will be satisfying an emergency war need.

Sociology majors who indicate their desire to prepare for Social Work Aides will take a radically revised program. The sociology department will add several new courses: the social psychology of leadership, the sociology of war, and a course in the community. Sociology 7, 8 (Human Nature and the Social Order) and sociology 41, 42 (Socio-economic Trends and Problems) will be dropped. Sociology 10, called Social Psychology, will be given jointly in the future by Professor Waller and by Dr. S. Stansfield Sargent of the psychology department, and will carry credit in either field.

Courses For Psychology Majors

Psychology majors interested in the field of social work will take, if they elect the new program, Sociology 31-32 (The Family) and Sociology 21-22 (An Introduction to the Field of Social Work). Psychology majors may enter the course in the family without taking sociology 1-2 (Introduction to Sociology), provided that they have had the course in child psychology, Mr. Gelolo McHugh of the psychology department has disclosed.

Faculty advisers to students in the new training program are Professor Waller and Dr. Mirra Komarovsky of the sociology department, and Dr. Sargent and Mr. McHugh of the psychology department.

Mimeographed leaflets describing the "Training for Social Work Aides" program are available in the National Service Office in Milbank.

Cardinal Will Broadcast To Conference From London

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1) lecturer at the Institute for Religious Studies of the Jewish Theological Seminary, will conduct the open house on Wednesday, February 24, at four in Earl Hall, under the auspices of Rabbi Isidor Hoffman, the Counsellor to Jewish Students.

The Reverend Professor Henry P. Van Dusen, of the faculty of the Union Theological Seminary, will lead the third open house sponsored by Reverend Dr. Eugene C. Carder, counsellor to Protestant students, on Thursday, February 25 at four. These open houses will all be held in Earl Hall.

Also included in the three-day session are a special chapel service in Teachers College and an Interfaith Luncheon. Reverend James H. Robinson, pastor of the Church of the Master in New York, will speak on "Minorities in a Democracy" at the special chapel service in Milbank Chapel, Teachers College, on Wednesday, February 24, at twelve. Reverend Willard Johnson, assistant to the president of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, will speak on "Brotherhood is a Fact" at the Interfaith Luncheon on Thursday, February 25, in Earl Hall. Reservations must be made by Monday night, Feb-

ruary 22 for tickets to the luncheon, which will be 35 cents.

All sessions are open to the public except the chapel service in Teachers College.

Dance Sponsorship Open To College

Student Council wishes to call to the attention of the college that any student organization can apply for permission to sponsor Spring Dance, which will be informal this year. The Barnard Fund Committee has already asked permission to sponsor the dance, but other petitions will be considered before the final decision is made.

Reichard To Speak

Professor Gladys A. Reichard will address the Classical Club on Tuesday, February 23 in the College Parlor at 4 P.M.

The subject of her talk will be "The Relationship of Language and Thought." Although she is addressing the Classical Club, the whole college is cordially invited to attend.

Dean Advises '45 On Majors

Declaring that all students should not major in mathematics and physics, Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve told the sophomore class Tuesday that she thought that the students ought to take majors in subjects they "like best and can do best."

The Dean suggested a war minor for those students whose majors have no application to the war effort. She told the class that it is of great importance to consider this step, as the war may still be in progress when the class graduates. Warning against too specific preparation, she said "It is hard to foretell what will be most needed by the time you graduate."

Devoting part of her talk to careers, Dean Gildersleeve emphasized the opportunities in those directly applicable to the war—the armed forces, medicine, laboratory work, nursing, and some branches of the teaching profession. Help in choosing a major can be obtained from faculty members, majors meetings, and books written on the opportunities in the various field, many of which will be found in the Occupations Office.

Dean Gildersleeve prefaced her talk with a refutation of the rumor about Barnard being taken over by the Army or Navy.

Urge Women Join Services

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

Helen Woods, assistant executive officer, War Department, cited the tremendous expansion program for the WAAC which indicates the success these women have met in various camps. She acknowledged that it was difficult to change from civil to military life, but declared that the fellowship which results from associations in the service are "unlike anything else I have ever known".


Captain Charlotte Gower, procurement officer of the recently organized Women's Reserve of the Marines, stated that the requirements for admission to the Marines would be essentially the same as those for the other services. Unlike the other women's services, the Women's Reserve of the Marines admits women to the same status in the force as men.

Miss Katherine Faville, on behalf of the National Nursing Council for War Service, pointed out that nursing is "woman's job" in war as in peace and that if women do not continue to enter nursing schools, work in this field will not be done by anyone else.

CURC To Meet

There will be a meeting of all CURC members tomorrow, Friday, at four o'clock in 402 Engineering. Attendance is required.

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Author Talks On Drama

Because neither the actors nor the audience outside of Spanish speaking countries have a clear understanding of Spanish culture, and thus are unable to understand the Spanish spirit, Spanish dramatic productions have never enjoyed outstanding success in the United States, declared John Garret Underhill, author and translator, at the Spanish majors luncheon last Tuesday.

Mr. Underhill stressed the difficulty of awakening the interest of English speaking peoples in the Spanish drama despite the existence of many good translations. Translator of such outstanding Spanish classicists as Lope de Vega, Benavente, Martinez Sierra and Los Quinteros. Mr. Underhill concluded by expressing hope for a better understanding of both Spanish and South American works in the United States.

Mr. Underhill is a graduate of Columbia. He is the author of "Modern Spanish Drama" and "Spanish Literature of the Tudors".

Announce Civil Service Exams

The U. S. Civil Service Commission has announced an examination for Junior Professional Assistant at \$2,000 a year. Seniors who are interested are requested to file applications with the Civil Service Commission as soon as possible. Miss Katharine S. Doty requests all seniors to notify her whether or not they wish to apply.

Students majoring in any subject may take the tests.

Menorah Elects New Officers

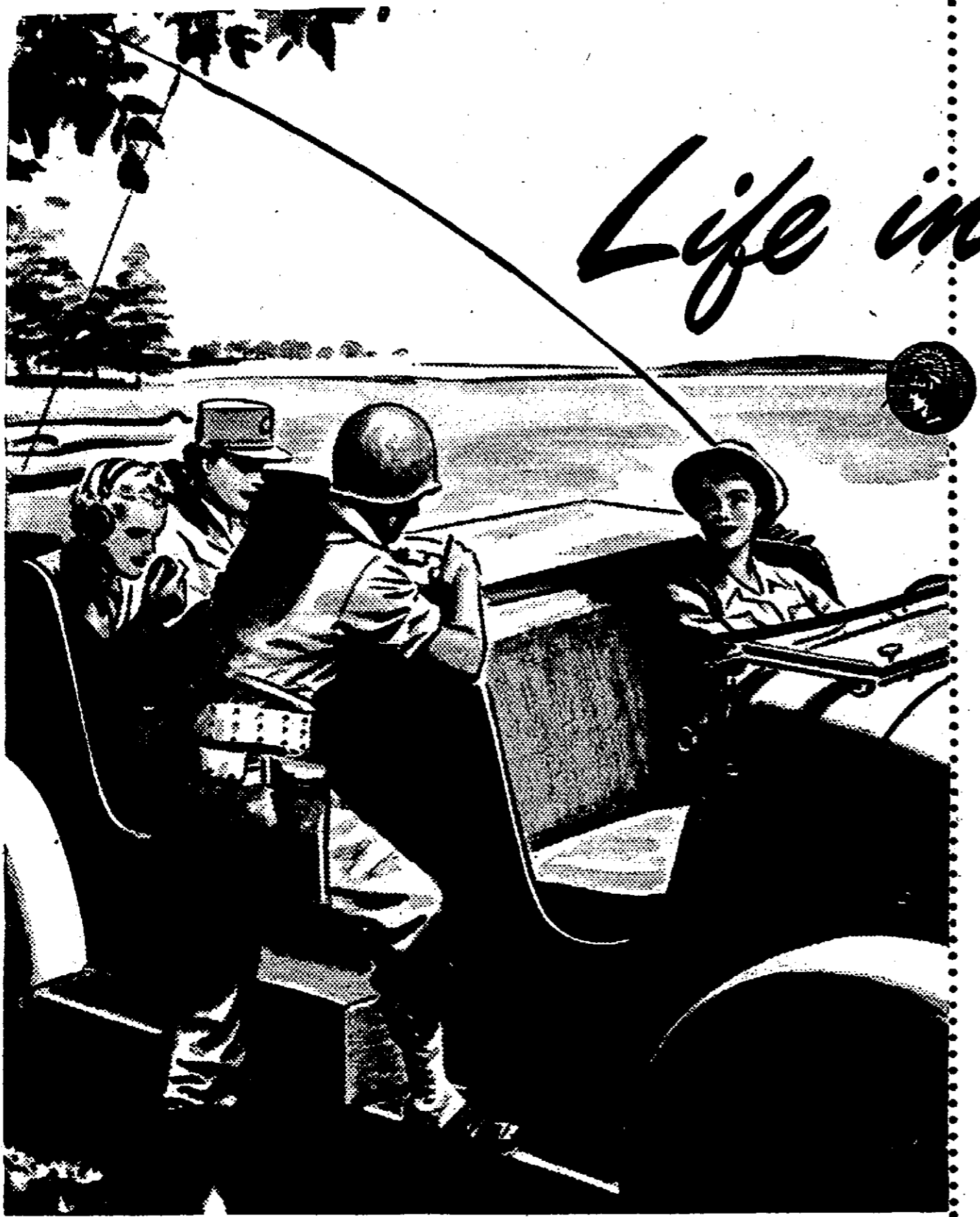
Ruth Lytle '44 and Betty Schulder '45 were elected president and vice-president respectively of Menorah at special mid-year elections Monday. The elections were necessary to replace Sybil Kotkin and Rose Ruth Tarr, who were graduated in February.

Tomorrow afternoon the Friday Discussion Group will debate "The Pros and Cons of Zionism." The next open house will be on March 1.

Notice From Miss Holland

Notice is hereby given that a brown cloth coat, untrimmed, disappeared from Office 207, Barnard Hall, on the afternoon of Thursday, February 11th. The return of the coat, or any information which might lead to its recovery, would be greatly appreciated.

For that 'luscious' hamburger
Hamilton Sandwich Shop
2943 BROADWAY
(Between 115 and 116)



Life in the WAAC

Some questions and answers of interest to every patriotic college woman

The drilling sounds so strenuous—!



Nonsense! The most beautiful women in America today are the girls in khaki! Some calisthenics and drilling are vital to general good health, discipline and tuned-up reflexes. After a few weeks at Fort Des Moines, Daytona Beach or the new Fort Oglethorpe training center you'll feel better than ever in your life.

Maybe I wouldn't like the work?



People are happiest doing what they do well. Every effort is made to place you where your service will count most toward final Victory. You may have some latent talent that will fill a particular need for work interesting and new to women—such as repairing the famous secret bombsight, rigging parachutes, operating the fascinating new electronic devices—or driving an Army jeep over foreign terrain.

Then I have a chance to learn something new?



Yes, indeed. And the list of WAAC duties grows constantly. The training and experience you get in the WAAC may equip you for many stimulating new careers opening up for women.

What are my chances of promotion?



Excellent. The Corps is expanding rapidly and needs new officers, both commissioned and noncommissioned. Those who join now have the best chances. All new officers now come up through the ranks. If qualified, you may obtain a commission in 12 weeks after beginning basic training.

What is the age range and other requirements?



Very simple. You may join if you are a U. S. citizen, aged 21 to 44, inclusive, at least 5 feet tall and not over 6 feet, in good health—regardless of race, color or creed. But the Army needs you now—don't delay. Total War won't wait!

Linguists needed. If you speak and write Spanish, Portuguese, Chinese, Japanese, Russian, French, German or Italian, see your local Army recruiting office now! You are needed for interpreting, cryptography, communications.

First of all, is the WAAC really needed?



Emphatically yes! Already the President has authorized the Corps to expand from 25,000 to 150,000. The Air Forces and Signal Corps have asked for thousands of WAAC members to help with vital duties. Both Ground Forces and Services of Supply are asking for thousands more. Members of the WAAC may be assigned to duty with the Army anywhere—some are already in Africa and England.

Can the WAAC really help win the war?



The whole idea of the WAAC is to replace trained soldiers needed at the front. If American women pitch in now to help our Army (as women in Britain, Russia and China do), we can hasten Victory—and peace.

What can my college education contribute?



College training is important equipment for many WAAC duties too long to list. Cryptography, drafting, meteorology, laboratory work, Link trainer and glider instructing, for example. If you are a senior you may enroll at once and be placed on inactive duty until the school year ends. See your WAAC faculty adviser for more details.

But can I live comfortably on WAAC pay?



There are few civilian jobs in which you could earn clear income, as WAAC enrolled members do, of \$50 to \$138 a month—with all equipment from your toothbrush to clothing, food, quarters, medical and dental care provided. WAAC officers earn from \$150 to \$333.33 a month.

Women's Army Auxiliary Corps

For further information see your nearest

U. S. ARMY RECRUITING AND INDUCTION STATION