

## Stage, Radio Stars Perform For Drive

### McMillin Audience Urged To Buy Bonds

In an effort to stimulate the University toward greater support of war bond sales, well-known stars of the stage and radio volunteered their services and time last night to perform before a large audience in McMillin Theater.

Arranged by the Barnard Drive Committee in collaboration with the Treasury Department, the theme of the show centered around "the patriotic duty of every American to buy more and still more bonds and stamps."

### Met Star Sings

Miss Eleanor Steber, leading soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, opened the program with "The Star Spangled Banner". Mr. Edward Ingle, of the Treasury Department, gave a brief talk on the importance to the nation of increased sales of bonds and then introduced Kelvin Keech, master of ceremonies, who took over the program from that point.

During the course of the evening Ted Steele, Jessica Dragonette, and the American Ballad Singers sang a number of songs, one of the latter's being the first public performance of the "MacArthur Song."

### Tells Of War

Colonel W. Stewart-Roddie spoke about his experiences at the Maginot Line and on duty in the North Sea and Miss Dragonette said a few words about bonds and stamps. Hugh Marlowe, known popularly as "Ellery Queen", and his wife, Miss Edith Atwater, enacted a short dramatic piece

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## Offer Ninth Camp Course

The organization and management of Barnard College Camp provides a field for a wide variety of experiences in leadership. Social responsibilities; methods of publicity; the management of the budget and innumerable other details of operation are an excellent means of increasing one's ability in the role of a leader. The successful operation of Barnard Camp has always depended upon those students whose interest and efforts were sufficiently impelling to achieve an ever

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## April 29 Music Program Shows Columbians' Work

The Evening of Columbia Music, presenting a program of original compositions by students and alumni of Columbia University, will take place April 29, in McMillin Theater. The program is under the direction of Professor Seth Bingham.

Barnard is represented in the program by Miss Gena Tenney, instructor in the music department, and Aurelia Maresca and Jeanne Walsh. *Norfolk Downs* for piano; *Babe of Bethlehem* and *Reverie and Scherzo* for piano; and *Ave Maria* and a madrigal, *Hey Nonny No* were composed by Miss Tenney, Miss Maresca, and Miss Walsh respectively.

## Agar, Fadiman Support Rally For New Front

"If we are willing to see this war as an offensive war, then the danger of making a premature peace is non-existent and we shall see this war through to the end," stated William Agar, director of Freedom House, at the western front rally Thursday.

Declaring that the opening of a western front in Europe was not the responsibility of the civilian population, Mr. Agar pointed out that the importance of the gathering of students, small as it was, in McMillin yesterday lay in "our being willing and anxious that a front be opened up as soon as military experts decide to do so."

"If these technical experts feel the support of the country behind them, as it is expressed here today, perhaps the decision to open the front will come sooner than otherwise," said Mr. Agar.

Clifton Fadiman, writer for the *New Yorker* and master of ceremonies on "Information Please", preceded Mr. Agar and expressed his approval of a western front but said that in the meantime "we must fight more strongly than ever the Civil War which exists in this country and in every country in the world today."

"There exist in this country three groups," said Mr. Fadiman, "involved in this war. The largest is composed of persons who advocate 'all-out war'. The second consists of those violently opposed to the war—our enemies. Between these two groups there is a battle for the support of a large portion of our population which does not know what to believe nor what it ought to do."

Mr. Fadiman urged that the fight against this indifference is the groundwork for a western front which can definitely be undertaken by the per-

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## Dean To Announce Phi Beta Kappas

The first public announcement of the newly-elected Barnard student members of Phi Beta Kappa will be made by Dean Gildersleeve at the all-college assembly next Tuesday at 1:10. Professor Marjorie Hope Nicolson of the Columbia Graduate School, and the first woman President of the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa, will deliver an address entitled "The Debt We Never Promised."

According to Miss Elspeth V. Davies, President of the Barnard section of the Columbia chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, this Assembly will emphasize the importance of the role of Phi Beta Kappa, in the present war. The Assembly is open to the public.

The Phi Beta Kappa initiation meeting will be held in the College Parlor on Tuesday at 12:30 before the assembly. Faculty and alumnae members are invited to attend. This is the first afternoon initiation, and the first all-college Assembly to be sponsored by the Barnard Section of Phi Beta Kappa in recent years.

## Report War Minors

Students are asked to report their chosen war minors to the National Service Office, room 131 Milbank, from 10 to 4 o'clock, beginning today and continuing all next week.

Copies of a list of war minors can be obtained at the National Service Office. Representatives of the office will be glad to answer questions about ESMDT and other courses. Students are required to see their advisors before deciding on a war minor.

## Clubs Hold Bazaar May 1

Colorful booths offering every kind of diversion from food to feats of skill will be featured at the forthcoming Barnard War Board Bazaar to be held Friday, May 1, on the North Lawn for the benefit of the Defense Bond Drive. (A general admission price of 10 cents will be charged.)

Costumes, food, and books with a Spanish flavor, will be exhibited and sold by the Spanish Club. A dart throwing game with pictorial representations of the Axis countries as targets will be sponsored by the International Relations Club, while the Community Service Bureau is planning a booth which will test the adeptness of Barnard's penny tossers.

Members of the Math Club are sponsoring a game which, after puzzling all onlookers, they will prove to be unfathomable by any mathematical means. Flowers will be sold by the religious clubs on the campus, while plans for other booths are being made by most of the other organizations in the college.

Donations from New York shops will be used as prizes.

S.F.

## Furnald Trainees Ain't Talking; Barnard Is Through With 'Em

By Marcia Freeman

Resolved to cover all fronts, we picked up the BULLETIN phone the other afternoon and said, rather blithely, to the Columbia operator, "Furnald, please."

We'll show *Spectator* what "the practical-minded lassies across the tracks" can do, we muttered, and a second later a sultry feminine voice was singing, "John Jay."

"Furnald, please," we insisted, but we couldn't say whom we wanted to speak to. "This is BULLETIN, and we want a few statistics . . . when they get up and when they go to bed, and . . ." That didn't get us anywhere.

### Furnald Ain't Talkin'

"I'm sorry. There's no one you can speak to about that," said the voice, so after an awkward silence we hung up.

This is not the only time that Furnald has put up an isolationist front. The unapproachable atmosphere of the battleship must be preserved, even on a dry and well-populated campus. *Spectator*, we hear, was informed that "Captain Smith is not abroad."

Well no wonder the seamen from the Prairie State are being quoted

## Pamphlet Lists New War Minors

### Weekend Stars Spring Dance And Barbecue

Ray Hummel will play at Spring Dance tomorrow night, where gay Nineties decorations and an old-fashioned bar will set the stage in the late Victorian spirit. On Sunday afternoon a barbecue will be held at Barnard Camp. Ellen Mueser, chairman, has planned games and outdoor activities, and barbecued chicken and ice cream will be served at two o'clock.

Guests at the dance will be Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve, Dr. Christina Grant, Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Whaley, Prof. and Mrs. Richard P. Youtz, Miss Martha Maack, Miss Helen Erskine, Miss Emily Gunning, and Miss Mary Milnes.

## CURC Issues Call For New Members

CURC, the University's radio station, will hold a meeting for new members this afternoon at 4:10 in 403 Business. Carl Carlson, Columbia '42, retiring president, will explain the types of work station's members do.

This year, the call for members is being issued to Barnard students particularly, because so many of the Columbia members are either being drafted, leaving college to volunteer, or being graduated.

## Student Committee Predicts Expansion Of Facilities

"The war minor program issued by the Faculty National Service Committee provides opportunity for students to take part in the national war effort immediately following completion of the advised courses," declared Zenia Sachs, chairman of the Student Committee on National Service Courses. "The pamphlet listing suggested war minor groupings is a sample of what can be done in directing and integrating the abilities of students in relation to the war."

"Whether the program is expanded or contracted in the future depends entirely upon student reaction," Miss Sachs continued: "If the students show interest by electing war minors, their wishes for an expanded program will be considered. The possibilities are enormous."

The scheme of war minors has been developed through faculty-student cooperation. The Faculty National Service Committee will hold office hours from 10 to 1 daily in room 131 Milbank from April 27 to May 5, to discuss war minors with students. Meanwhile, the Student Committee is preparing a report embodying its criticisms of the entire program, plus

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## Professor Huttman Retires This Year

Professor Maude A. Huttman of the department of history, a member of the teaching staff of Barnard for the past thirty-six years, is retiring at the end of this academic year. Professor Huttman is now away on leave.

In addition to giving courses in modern European history, English history, and Europe before and after the World War, Professor Huttman was Chairman of the Faculty Committee on Foreign Students.

## Changes Announced For Winter Session

The following changes and additions have been made in the course of studies as announced in the 1942-43 catalogue: Anthropology 5 has been withdrawn; 7 will be given only if there is sufficient demand; and students interested in 51 must consult Miss Reichard.

Economics 17, *Introduction to Statistical Analysis*, will be given in two sections, I on Tuesday and Thursday at 10, and II on Monday and Wednesday at 3, besides the laboratory hours to be arranged. Section I should be elected by students expecting to take Course 18. Course 21R, *Business Enterprise and Personnel Management*, will be offered in place of 51 if there is sufficient demand, and may be followed by course 52. Hours are Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 11, it carries three points credit. Course 28, which will deal with the *Economics of War*, will be further explained in November.

In the Greek and Latin department, all elections will require the written

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## Barnard Bulletin

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## Something's Wrong

WE ARE beginning to wonder whether Barnard is behind the war effort or not. When only a dozen girls show enough interest in volunteer summer work to sign up for an interview, when a fraction of the entire college shows up at an all-University rally for a western front, when always the same people keep doing the small necessary jobs, when a collegeful of readers finds it hard to fill a few boxes with books, and a community of music lovers cannot spare a few records—something's wrong somewhere.

Does Barnard need a bombing before it will turn out?

There is an urgent need for something which will stimulate the majority into useful activity. Something which comes from the heart of the student body and is not imposed upon it from above. Right now the NSO and Student Council are considering a new organization of national service for next year. But nobody is telling the NSO whether the students—and we do not mean the active people on the central committee—want more undergraduates working on national service and more undergraduate supervision. Nobody is telling them how the college feels about the problem of participation and whether the college has any ideas about bolstering the new War Minor idea. And if the college has any ideas, the NSO wants to know them.

The War Minor can reach the girl who has no time to spare from her academic work. But will someone please make that girl take time off to investigate the War Minor?

What will stir the other happy-go-lucky bunch who are leaving the war up to the rest of the world? The Barnard War Board can tackle the club members. The projected Social Science Club can work the neglected history, economics, and sociology majors into war-consciousness. The current Bond Drive can appeal to everyone for funds. BULLETIN can hold up a mirror to Barnard. And will the college please wake up?

American higher education has a big job to face in this war and in its aftermath. And it is the job not of the few but of the many. Kiss the carefree college days goodbye and assume the new responsibility.

The time for words and telegrams of support is over. And what started out to be the most war-conscious of colleges is not lending the support it promised on December 8.

## You Can Work Now For Victory

By Deborah Burstein

It has sometimes been said that, in wartime, women must be assigned knitting or other so-called war work so that they will keep busy, feel that they're doing their part, and continue an interest in the prosecution of the war. This is not flattering to women's ability, nor to their common sense.

If we examine the fields of volunteer war service open to women, we can see that here is no work of spurious value, harmless rather than useful, to take up our time and make us happy. Rather there are essential jobs requiring intensive training and definite hours of service, jobs which can be best filled by intelligent young women without family responsibility—college students in particular.

### College Plus

We are all doing something for our country in continuing our valuable general education. Many of us are taking defense courses and planning war minors. But the immediate work that is asked of us can be done during the summer and in our spare hours. We can continue our college work and also make a definite, needed contribution to the national effort. It is a contribution so necessary that a national draft for women has been often considered. Shall we wait for the draft?

Representatives of the Red Cross, the Office of Civilian Defense, the Volunteer Land Corps and the USO visited the college this week to explain opportunities for summer work under their jurisdiction. Few students conferred with them. There are others

who have thought of joining one of the voluntary service groups described by these workers. Not all Barnard girls intend to disregard the war and go ahead with former plans for their own amusement and advancement.

There are many in Barnard who are exceptionally well qualified to pursue one or another of the training courses, and to contribute their quota of service during the following months.

As Mrs. Gardiner Stout and Miss Polly Pope of the Red Cross Staff Assistance explained Monday, the volunteer organizations are all strongly in favor of college students' putting their education first. Seniors who wish to go to work for the Red Cross will be able to take daytime courses in the Fall and qualify for other positions than those open to undergraduates.

### Nurses' Aides

The greatest need of all, that for Nurses' Aides, can be filled by undergraduates in spare and summer hours alone. The necessity for trained aides in hospitals is far greater than it has been, now that professional nurses are asked to give their services in battle areas. These aides will not do medical work, but will assist part-time in hospital wards, doing such things as bed-making and sterilizing.

The majority of Barnard students over 18 years of age qualify for Nurses' Aide training, which is emphasized by the Civilian Defense Volunteer Office above all other volunteer services. Personal and physical fitness, "good judgment and mental flexibility", are

the requirements.

Those who have taken the First Aid course have already completed part of the training. Besides this, there are two training units: the first, 35 hours of class work; the second 45 hours of supervised ward practice. The course may be covered through evening and week-end work, as can the subsequent work requirement of 150 hours a year. No aide will have to render service outside New York.

Similar multi-unit training for Cadet and Motor Corps workers, who must pledge service in case of emergency, are available. The Red Cross Headquarters at 315 Lexington Avenue, near 38 Street, can give information. It is here that prospective Nurses' Aides must go for their interviews.

Registration for work and training, however, can also be taken care of at Civilian Defense Offices in each borough, as Assistant Director Mrs. Grace Cane explained Wednesday. Girls willing to give service as blood donors, clerical workers, speakers on civilian defense, and group leaders, are asked to contact the CDVO. It may be possible to check and hand in blanks provided in the college next week, indicating the choice of work. The Manhattan office of the CDVO is at 93 Park Avenue.

There are numerous other services, important ones such as Summer Farm work and USO organizing, which can be helped by college girls.

Full information can be had at all times at the National Service Office, 131 Milbank.

## Bessie Reveals Dual Personality

"Students at Barnard today are more serious and have more problems," Dr. Bessie Burgemeister said. "When I was a student here (she's class of '27) it wasn't so essential that we get jobs after graduation."

In case you haven't recognized the name, Dr. Burgemeister is really Bessie, of the physical education office. The doctor's degree was conferred on her last year for her work in psychology which included the interest tests which she gave the class of '42 as freshmen and sophomores to determine the permanence of interests of college students.

At present working with the Rorschach (Ink Blot) test, Bessie hopes that this test can be used to explain the results of the interest tests and answer why some students' interests are relatively stable, and others change considerably. As Bessie explains it, the Rorschach test is a "projective method for measuring the structure of personality."

And while we think of it, Bessie organized the Barnard of Long Island Club, which brings up the fact that she is treasurer of her class, and a member of the nominating committee of the Associate Alumnae.

During the 15 years that she has served as Professor Wayman's secretary, Bessie has come into close contact with the whole college. It is to this last fact that Bessie attributes the success of her interest tests. The results of "all pencil and paper tests depend very much on the honesty of those being tested." She thinks that the voluntary co-operation which the students have given her is due, in great part, to her informal contact with them.

Few people at Barnard know that Bessie is always helping some students who come to her with their problems. This is another result of the informality of Bessie's contact with the student body.

Bessie's account of how she came to work in the physical education office is as interesting as Bessie herself. One day when she was an undergraduate, her tennis class was called off because of rain. When she reported to the phys. ed. office, she complained of having nothing to do since the class wasn't meeting. The assistant in the office gave her a pack of cards to alphabetize, and told her to come back whenever she wanted to. She wanted to, she came back to the office and worked there for three years until graduation when Professor Wayman asked her to be her secretary.

## About Town

Many wails have been heard from About Town's readers (we were as surprised as you undoubtedly are to know that there are some!)—they say that it is impossible to follow our provocative advice—because the male population is rapidly becoming non-existent.

Inspired to further efforts by this unhappy evidence, About Town has collected various statistics about manlessness. One individual has reported that there is one man to every five women. Interpretation of this figure has lagged, because we were distracted—how do you think the division is accomplished? Through decimation? Through lottery? Through a circulating-library system?

### Manless But Happy

Rapidly leaving this melancholy subject, we retreated to the safer ground of—how to spend your time happily though manlessly. We considered recommending the Planetarium, the Botanical Gardens—it's still early enough so that the hay-fever sufferers can go bravely and without handkerchiefs—or the Research Reading Rooms of the Library. Since the removal of the Aquarium, one of the 'better' destinations is no more.

It just won't do. Extra-curricularly, we find men a necessary adjunct to week-ends. Therefore, we are closing our eyes to the situation, and shall blithely recommend all sort of enticing activities.

Katherine Cornell is coming back, with *Candida*. We saw her in it a few seasons ago, and will certainly go again. Burgess Meredith is going to play Marchbanks, and Raymond Massey and Mildred Natwick will appear in it too.—Benefit performances, limited to four matinees.

Further revival—*Native Son*, has turned up, complete with original cast, at the Windsor Theatre in the Bronx. We missed this one—but we won't let it happen again.

What with spring again, the roof-gardens are making usual preparations. The idea of dancing to Tommy Dorsey's music—and with the extra trimmings of stars and cool air and a skyline! Delicious.

The usual turnover of movies is going on—the only notable item here is that Jean Gabin's first English movie, *Moontide*, will be at the Rivoli shortly. Anyone who remembers his performance as Pepe le Moko—and who saw *Algiers*—must have lost most of her enthusiasm for Charles Boyer. And if you went to *The Human Beast* you're even further impressed with his ability.

### Renaissance — 1942

The "Renaissance in Fashion, 1942", exhibition—it's at the Metropolitan Museum of Art—opened last week.

Each dress, though modern, takes its inspiration from the Renaissance—some detail or color, perhaps. Descriptions naturally fall short of accuracy—but think this one over: rose lame evening gown, low square neck, edged in silver braid . . . full panniered skirt . . . silver metal bonnet.

It sounds delicious, doesn't it? This will probably be the last exhibit of its kind—until the war is over. Worth seeing, certainly.

Out of consideration to afore-mentioned-women-alone, we shall cease this summarizing. If you have a man of your own, you can find ways to spend your time. If you haven't, and you still keep occupied and happy, send us a calendar, and we'll publish it with acknowledgements.



## Colleges Plan Volunteer Registration

The Civilian Defense Volunteer Office, in connection with representatives of the various city colleges, has approved a plan calling for a "Victory Registration Week", an intensified drive to register students for various war effort activities.

During the week of April 27, student volunteers will be urged to sign up as Nurses' Aides, blood donors, group leaders, and for the Speakers Bureau of the CDVO and summer farm work.

Among the proposals presented at the meeting of the College Advisory Committee are, that a rally be held on each campus, with speakers supplied by the CDVO if desired, and that registration booths be set up in lobbies, dormitories, etc., to aid in registration.

10,000 Nurses' Aides are required in New York City. 2,000 have already been pledged at a recent conference of metropolitan college war effort committees, held at Columbia.

Blood donors will provide plasma for the blood banks located all over the country and for men in the service. One million pints of blood are needed.

The number of group leaders asked for to supervise youth groups is 1500. The Speakers Bureau wants volunteers to address groups and organizations within their own community on various phases of defense activities.

Declaring that student-faculty cooperation in this drive will net better results, Mrs. Grace S. Cane, assistant director of Youth Activities of CDVO stated that "such a program, if embarked upon at the present time, need not stop with the end of the current school term. Many of these activities can and should be carried over into the summer, and arrangements can be made for this through any of the agencies that handle the respective type of work."

## A.A. Members Take Office Oaths

Athletic Association Board members for next year took office at a joint Board and Physical Education Department meeting Wednesday noon in the A.A. Room. After being inducted into office by this year's president, Frances Murphy '42, Ruth Sauer '43, president for 42-43 gave the oath of membership to the new board.

Ellen Mueser '43 was elected War Board representative and Roberta Bradford '43, will fill the post of archery manager for next year.

Other officers of the new board include the following: Vice-president, Gloria Monahan; Secretary, Anne Ross; Treasurer, Sally Ferris.

The following girls are chairmen of the other activities: badminton, Barbara Kahle; basketball, Gertrude Muhlhan; camp, Florence McClurg; dance, Martha Livesay; folk dance, Amelia Brink; games, Audrey Brown; health, Jane Morrell; swimming, Beatrice Naegeli; tennis, Margaret McDonald; and volley-ball, Laura Ponticorvo.

## List Course Changes

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5) approval of Professor Hirst.

History 51-52 will be given by Madame Muret, replacing Professor Huttman.

Hour changes in Music courses are Music 13-14 to Tuesday and Thursday from 2-4 and 37-38 to Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 10.

## U.S.O. Needs Volunteers To Carry On Vital Work

By Martha Messler

"Mister, if it weren't for the U.S.O. here at camp, half of us boys would go crazy."

These few words spoken by one of the army's top sergeants expressed the essence of why the United Service Organization exists today and why its composite organizations existed during the last war.

A farmer down at Camp Dix the other day drove up to the U.S.O. clubhouse and unloaded several bushels of apples. At the request of the soldiers, the office had 250 fresh apple pies made which had all disappeared within an hour after they had come out of the oven.

Down in Georgia, miles from nowhere, every day hundreds of men stream in and out of the library, the writing rooms, and the *garage* rooms maintained by the U.S.O., which are kept running through the efforts of

1,161 workers behind the scenes.

On May 11 the USO War Fund Campaign will begin its drive to build up the "army behind the army" enrolling every possible American citizen. Four and one-half million dollars is the goal of greater New York because in order to keep the 570 clubhouses in 43 states and in ten oversea bases, operating expenses must be obtained. And that is where Barnard can help.

The Chase National Bank is undertaking all the bookkeeping. And it's such a gigantic job that hundreds of volunteers are going to be needed in the city and in surrounding districts. Here is your opportunity to become more than a private in the army behind the army. Perhaps a top sergeant, captain or colonel.

Watch for your opportunity to sign up for volunteered service for the U.S.O.

## Letter To The Editor . . .

Dear Madam,

The Barnard and Columbia students who went to the Western Front Rally at McMillin Theater were indignant and disappointed at the course of the meeting. To begin with, why were there not more students at the rally? Where were the socially conscious, alert people who have pledged themselves to contribute their utmost to the war effort? Was one lunch hour too much for them to give to demonstrate their whole-hearted support to our government and fighting forces in this war against Fascism? Was one hour too much for them to join their voices in the demand to carry the war to the enemy, to open up a western front, to win this war?

Our soldiers are giving up their lives on the battle fields. The workers in the factories are giving up their hard won gains, their leisure, the strength and energy of their minds and bodies. We students disgrace ourselves by our apathy and willingness to leave the burden of this struggle upon the shoulders of others. We dare not appease our consciences any longer. If the soldiers and the workers were as irresponsible and apathetic as we show ourselves to be when such a small demand is made of us . . . to give up our lunch hour and to rally in support of bringing the war to the enemy . . . there would be little hope. Hitler would be justified in speaking of our decadence and degeneracy . . . but thank goodness our soldiers and workers are not as we.

We had better learn our lessons from them and put aside our esoteric text books and sterile discussions of what

we shall do after this war. Let us not be hypocrites and fools. The soldiers and workers are not going to win this war so that a bunch of college students and professors with their feet and noses in the air can rearrange the world afterwards. First we have to win. And afterwards only those who have helped in winning the war will have a part in building a new and better world. Only they will be worthy and able to do so. Who will put the trust in the others?

There is another thing miserably bad about the Rally this Thursday. All of the outside speakers avoided the real purpose of the meeting, which was to support the opening of a Western Front. They emphasized our inferiority complex, insisting that we are a house divided, and too weak to attack the Axis.

The Munich men gave Hitler carte blanche and we suffer now as a result. Let us not continue their cautious and short-sighted policy in war. No matter what the price we must wrest the initiative from the Axis.

Very sincerely yours,

Flora Don Wozschin



**SOME** college women are getting side-tracked in trivial jobs. Others smarter and just as patriotic are staying on the main line - via Katharine Gibbs secretarial training - to key positions where their college education is of practical daily value in the victory effort. Never enough college women with Gibbs training to meet the demand!

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**Katharine Gibbs SCHOOL**

## Elect Club Officers

New officers of the German club are Mary Vanaman '42, president; Verna Tamborelle '43, vice-president; Mary Falorsi '45, secretary; Patricia Galloway '43, treasurer; and Marjorie Allum '44, publicity manager.

Spanish club officers are Martha Livesay '43, president; Roslyn Santoni '43, recording secretary; Susan Salisbury '43, corresponding secretary; and Jeanne Rosen '43, treasurer.

## Erratum

The Newman Club Communion Breakfast next Sunday will be in Earl Hall and not at John Jay, as erroneously stated in the last issue of BULLETIN.

## Dance Group Meets In John Jay

The University Square Dance Group continues to meet every Tuesday evening from eight to eleven o'clock in the Meeting Room on the ground floor of John Jay Hall.

Ray Menaker, Columbia '43, calls the steps and provides the necessary instruction for beginners. Although there is a large group, composed mostly of Barnard and Columbia undergraduates, who have become steady members, newcomers are present at each meeting.

Music is provided by Ruth Steinman at the piano, with harmonica assistant. Admission to each three-hour session is twenty-five cents. Most dancers come stag.

## Radio, Stage Stars Perform For Drive

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

by Patricia Collinge, radio script writer.

Mr. Marlowe, Miss Atwater, and Colonel Stewart-Roddie appeared through the auspices of the American Theatre War Wing Service. Several women of the American Women's Voluntary Service sold stamps in a booth inside the lobby.

## Agar And Fadiman Speak At Rally

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

sons who expressed their interest and willingness to do so by attending the rally yesterday.

"We must get this third group of indifferent people on our side before it is persuaded to join the other *en masse*," declared Mr. Fadiman in conclusion. "We must get them in our group or the Civil War at 116th Street and Broadway will be lost."

The rally was sponsored by the Student Leagues of America at both Barnard and Columbia as an expression of the University's support of President Roosevelt's policy of "carrying the war to the enemy." Miss Anne Seymour of the American Theatre War Wing Service spoke, urging the participation of all students in some phase of war activity.

## WARTIME

### SECRETARIAL COURSE

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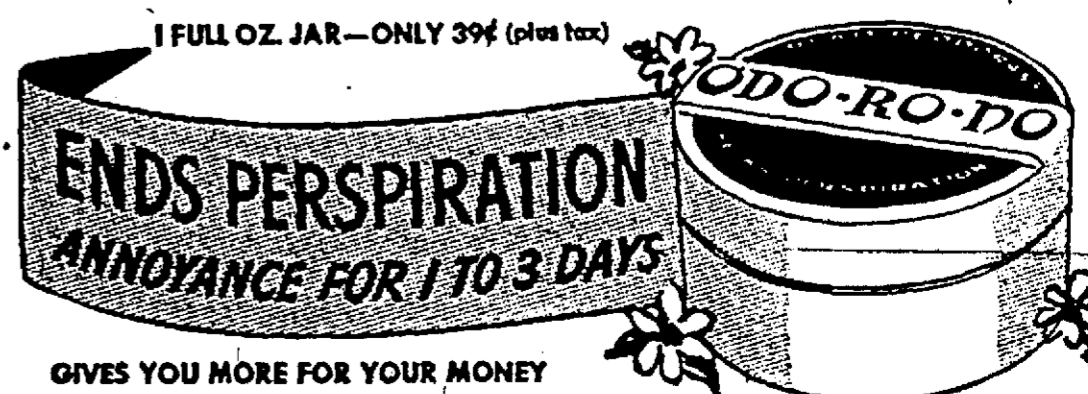
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# "This Is War"

## In The Colleges

The American Collegiate Press estimates that more than three million workers have been trained in the nation's schools in special technical lines to serve the armed forces and war industries.

Since the ACP report, recently published in BULLETIN that 9,500 of Norway's 10,500 teachers had resigned in protest, 2,000 of these have been arrested by the Nazis. Almost all Norwegian schools are closed, witnesses to the ineffectiveness of the campaign to Nazify Norse schools.

The University of Kansas will be prepared for any food restrictions under a plan to parcel University lands to individuals wishing to cultivate garden plots through the spring and summer months. part of the program of home production of foodstuffs promoted by the OCD.

Anticipating a decline of from 14 to 20 percent in enrollment next fall, the University of Minnesota has been forced to adopt an economy move in all departments of the institution.

## Offer Ninth Camp Course

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

increasing attendance by the students and Alumnae.

The Ninth Camp Leadership Course, to be given from June 5th to 19th inclusive, will include not only the usual program of activities which relate directly to the administration of Barnard Camp, but also the Standard Course in First Aid, the successful completion of which will entitle the student to a certificate. There is also a plan, though tentative, of introducing a course in Nutrition under the National Service Organization, in which case, students would receive the customary recognition for completing such a course. If this plan materializes, the Leadership Course will be extended to June 26th inclusive, since it would not be possible in two weeks to complete all three courses. It must be remembered that the program set up for the specific training of leaders for camp consumes the greatest part of the day and is the primary purpose of the course itself.

Applications will be accepted only from members of the Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior Classes. Limited accommodations at camp restrict the number of applications which can be accepted. Therefore it is advised that students interested in attending the course submit their application not later than May 22nd. Please consider your plans very carefully and thoughtfully because a withdrawal, unless for a satisfactory reason, may deprive someone else of the opportunity to attend. Applications will be received only from those students who can attend at least for the two weeks' session.

Fees are as follows:

Two weeks' session .....\$15.00  
Three weeks' session .....\$22.00

Margaret Holland

## Faculty Committee Plans To Discuss War Minors

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

an analysis of its activities thus far. Miss Sachs pointed out that the war minor idea does not mean a larger program in terms of points. "It has been arranged, on the contrary, to take its place in the regular 120-point program. The committees have discovered that of the 120 points required for graduation, at least twenty points are not absorbed by major and group requirements. This varies, of course, with individuals. The general result, however, is that many students elect 'snap' courses or courses that have no bearing upon their major.

"In peace time, the student has the liberty to direct her study to as varied a course as she chooses. Graduate schools emphasize their desire for students who have acquired a broad background. Now that we are at war, however, it has become the patriotic duty of each student to prepare herself to be of as much use as possible to the nation, in the shortest possible time. If a student has abilities that may be of use to our country, it is her duty to develop them."

The war minor program is designed to meet the needs of two groups of students. A student majoring in a subject directly related to the national war effort can intensify her program. On the other hand, one majoring in a subject whose value to the war effort is more remote can train herself in some specific skill which she may practice for the duration.

The pamphlet issued by the Faculty Committee suggests war minors in the fields of languages and social studies, as well as in science and mathematics. A war minor in statistics, leading toward a Civil Service examination as junior statistician, or toward a posi-

tion gained through the ESMDT program, is suggested for economics majors, possibly for others. Such a minor would be based upon courses in economics, mathematics, sociology and psychology.

Suggested for students with language aptitudes is the war minor in translating and censorship, to include, in addition to languages and English composition, courses in anthropology, comparative linguistics, and elementary psychology.

Latin-American Affairs, Democratic Ideals, and Morale Building and Propaganda are war minors possible for social science majors. They are designed to lead to work in the field of information and propaganda, and may lead to Civil Service jobs.

The war minor in Personnel and Office Work combines social science with a basic course in stenography and typewriting. That in Social Service is preferable for sociology majors, possible for others, too. Public Administration, open to all, is recommended especially for government majors.

These war minors are not the only possible combination; others may be developed. "In the final analysis," according to Zenia Sachs, "the responsibility for war minors rests with the students."

Members of the Faculty Committee include: Professors Cornelia Carey, Harold Bold, and Richard Youtz; also Miss Elspeth Davies, Mrs. Helen Bailey, Mr. Basil Rauch, and Dr. S. Stansfield Sargent.

Serving on the Student Committee under Zenia Sachs, chairmen, are: Margaret George, secretary; Helen Kandel, Doris Bayer, Evelyn Gonzales, Mary Jane Heyl, Anne Heene, and Clochette Roosevelt.

## Sophomores Elect Hine, Blickfelt

Norma Blickfelt was elected secretary and Peggy Hine treasurer of the sophomore class at a meeting last Wednesday noon.

In addition, the class retracted an earlier motion to contribute fifty dollars to the Bond Drive because of probable expenditures not listed in the last budget presentation upon which the contribution was based.

Class president Joan Carey requests that sophomores consider nominees for social chairman and Junior Show chairman before the next meeting.

## Majors Must See Carey

Professor Jane Clark Carey requests that all government majors who have not signed up for appointments come in between 1 and 2 o'clock on April 28. Professor Carey will have an additional office hour at that time.

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## BWB BAZAAR

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## Band To Give Concert

The Columbia University under the direction of Harwood Simmons will give a twilight concert outdoors on the North Terrace next Tuesday afternoon, April 28, at 5:45 p.m.

## German Club Holds Farewell Fun Fest

Deutscher Kreis is giving its annual Farewell Fun Fest on Monday at four in 115 Milbank. An all-star cast, including members of the faculty, will take part in a series of entertainment features.

The club promises "outstanding refreshments" and invites all members of the German classes and any others who are interested.

## Chapel Schedule

Mr. Hans Zucker will lead the Service of Prayer at St. Paul's Chapel from 12 to 12:30 next Monday.

The Reverend Robert C. Andrus, counselor to Protestant students at the University, will speak Tuesday at the noon service, and Wednesday's speaker will be the Reverend Harold A. Dunkelberger, of the Trinity Lutheran Church in Mechanicsburg, Pennsylvania.

Thursday at noon the Reverend Frederick Grant of the Union Theological Seminary is scheduled to talk. Friday there will be a twenty minute musical service.

## Menorah Is Co-Sponsor Of Folk Dance Sunday For Benefit Of U.J.A.

Menorah, the Jewish Students Society of Columbia, and The Jewish Graduate Students' Society will sponsor a dance Sunday afternoon from 3-7 in Earl Hall for the benefit of the United Jewish Appeal.

Benay Venuta, radio star, will be one of the star attractions, along with folk dancing for the rest of the time. Admission will be fifty cents per person.

The three constituent parts of the U.J.A. are the United Palestine Appeal, the Joint Distribution Committee, and United Refugee Service.

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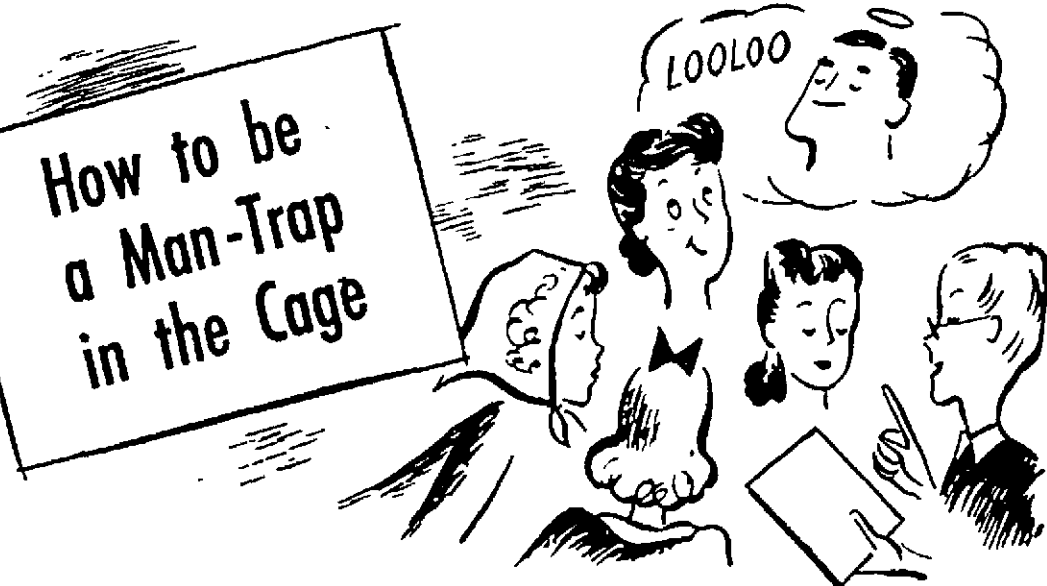
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Helpful Hints in Biology 1. Is all your time taken up in harpy huddles when what you've really got is a yen to herd with a looloo who'll take you shin cracking? Even though you don't want to be an absolute calendar, there's no harm being in the bloom. And that's where good grooming comes in. Look to your country air—and do your fingernails with longer-lasting Dura-Gloss. Then watch the way you catch a  $C_{12}H_{22}O_{11}$ .

Glossary: *Man-trap*: popular gal. *In the cage*: at school. *Biology 1*: boy problem. *Harpy huddles*: girls meetings. *Yen*: desire. *Looloo*: eligible male. *Shin cracking*: dancing. *Calendar*: gal who thinks about nothing but dates. *In the bloom*: blossoming out. *Country air*: make-up. *Dura-Gloss*: the nail polish for fingernail S.A.  $C_{12}H_{22}O_{11}$ : (formula for sugar) eligible male.



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