

## Drive Nets ERC Calls \$306 Over Up Reserves \$1000 Goal

The Russian War Relief semester drive has gone well over its goal of \$1000 reaching a total of \$1,306, Anne Folsom Lippman, drive chairman, has revealed. Of the grand total, \$173.34 was realized at Barnard War Board's carnival on December 17. "We consider the drive a great success," Mrs. Lippman declared. "I want to thank all of the faculty and students who made contributions. They can be sure that their money will speedily supply medical supplies and food to the Russians, who at this time are so desperately in need of our help."

### Milk Banks

The milk banks brought in a total of \$370 to the drive; the Russian War Relief booth on Jake, \$25. Individual contributions totalled \$380. \$105 resulted from the Christmas formal; and \$10, from a coffee dance. The sale of tickets for the bottle of Chanel No. 5 brought in a sum of \$149. Sacrifice Day, the small-change jars, and other miscellaneous sources added \$32 to the grand total.

By a coincidence, Barnard's drive for funds was held at the same time as Russian War Relief's city-wide "Thanks to Russia" month, which ran from Thanksgiving to Christmas.

"I wish to express my appreciation to all who helped in the drive, to Barnard War Board, which put on the carnival, and particularly to Eleanor Suttle, the carnival chairman," Mrs. Lippman said.

### Committee For Drive

The following people worked on the RWR committee under Mrs. Lippman Ruth Lyttle, Cynthia James, Barbara Valentine, Thelma Golub, Hope Simon, Molly Willaby, Willa Babcock, and Carmel Prashker.

A box has been placed on Jake near Student Mail where those who wish to donate warm woolen clothing for shipment to Russia may drop their contributions. Clean clothing in good condition is acceptable. "I urge everybody," Mrs. Lippman said, "to look through her closet for clothes which she has outgrown. There is a vital need for this clothing, this winter."

Although the solicitation for funds has come to an end, the RWR committee will still receive any individual

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## '44 Must Return Proofs Tomorrow

All juniors must return their proofs for *Mortarboard* to the Chidnoff Studios by tomorrow, Dolores Pember, photography editor, has announced. Juniors are reminded that the proofs must be returned by them or their parents.

The eighteen juniors who have not handed in their questionnaires are urged to send them to Judith Paige through student mail by Friday.

Those juniors who have not yet had their picture taken will not appear in the yearbook. However, if individuals have been unable to make appointments for sufficient reasons, they are requested to inform Miss Pember today or tomorrow at the latest.

## ERC Calls Up Reserves

As a result of the Army-Navy plan for college education, 408 Columbia men in the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps will be called into active service at the end of the current semester. Naval reservists, enlisted under the V-1, V-5, and V-7 programs, will continue work until June.

Columbia University will probably request that it be made one of the 300 institutions of higher learning that the armed forces plan to use as personnel training centers. A special committee, headed by Dean Herbert E. Hawkes, has been named to plan and administer the University's participation in the Army-Navy program.

All men in the ERC called to active duty in February will be given the customary basic training period of thirteen weeks, at the end of which they will be eligible to selection under the college program or may be assigned other military duty. Medical and dental students in the ERC will be ordered to active service in June.

At a date in the near future, all V-1, V-5, and V-7 reservists will be placed on active duty as apprentice seamen with full pay, subsistence, and uniforms.

## Library Hours

As an aid for preparation for the midyear examinations, the library will be open Sundays, January 10, 17, and 24 from 2:30 to 5:30. Library hours will remain 8:45 a.m. to 10 p.m. for all other days through Jan. 27.

## Senior Week Heads Named

Denise Donegan, chairman of Senior Week, has announced the chairmen of the various committees. Byrd Wise has been named publicity chairman and Grace Sherman, Senior Banquet chairman; while Florence Fischman, as BULLETIN editor, is to take charge of the Ivy Ceremony. Ruth Sauer will be business manager, Shirley Aronow will supervise printing, and Margaretha Nestlen will be secretary of Senior Week. Carol Collins and Sybil Kotkin are co-chairmen of Class Day and Verna Tamborelle is Step-Singing chairman. Margaret Richardson will be in charge of the class gift.

Student Council, extending its wartime policy of curtailing college expenditures, announced recently that senior reception and Baccalaureate Tea would be omitted. At the same time, the class voted to dispense with Senior Ball, but to retain Senior Banquet. The date of the banquet has been changed to the evening before Class Day, instead of the evening after, because of the number of students who will be leaving for home.

The Budget for Senior Week has been further reduced by the elimination of flowers and gifts for the banquet, and by scaling down printing expenditures. Because of this reduction in the budget, contributions from patrons and from other classes can be eliminated. Senior Week dues, amounting to five dollars per student, will cover all expenses.

## '44, '45 Will Meet

Two required meetings for sophomores and juniors have been called for tomorrow noon in order to poll the two classes on summer session plans. The sophomores will meet with Dr. Lorna McGuire in 304 Barnard, while Dr. Louise Gregory will meet the juniors in Brinckerhoff Theater.

At the assembly next Tuesday all students will be asked to fill out a card indicating their plans. An estimate of the number of girls who intend to take courses at Barnard next summer is necessary to facilitate the planning of the program.

A similar plan was carried out last year when blanks were distributed at an all-college assembly.

## Mrs. Meyer Asks That War Be Waged Democratically

Trustee, Returned From England, Says  
Action Now Will Determine Peace

"The means we use to win a war will determine the kind of peace we are going to get," Mrs. Eugene Meyer declared in an address on "The Social Revolution in England" Tuesday, before a group of majors in the departments of history, government, economics and sociology.

The British people have learned, Mrs. Meyer said, that "if

## College Institutes Fingerprint Drive

Volunteers Needed To Aid  
In Taking Fingerprints

In co-operation with Mayor LaGuardia's plan to obtain the fingerprints of everyone in New York City, Barnard will inaugurate a fingerprinting campaign with a required assembly next Tuesday, January 12. Dean Gildersleeve will be the first to have her prints taken when a member of the American Women's Voluntary Services performs the task at the assembly.

At the assembly the students will be instructed about further air raid precautions. Several new announcements will be made, one regarding lunch hours.

### Volunteers Needed

Students interested in assisting in taking fingerprints are asked by Dr. Virginia C. Harrington to notify the Social Affairs Office as soon as possible. Two stations will be open for the fingerprinting, one in the Undergraduate National Service Office on the fourth floor of Barnard Hall, and the other in Milbank Hall. These offices will be open before examinations and again at the beginning of next semester.

Volunteers to man these posts will receive a maximum of two hours' instruction given at A.W.V.S. headquarters at 11 East 48 Street. Instruction will be given this afternoon at 4 o'clock and Saturday, January 9, at 10 o'clock. Each set of fingerprints requires ten minutes.

### Campaign Voluntary

The campaign is entirely voluntary, but it is hoped that everyone will cooperate. Mayor LaGuardia has stated repeatedly that in the event of a destructive air raid, identification by fingerprinting would be the only absolute method. Mrs. Alfred S. Hess, an alumna and trustee of Barnard College, has taken the initiative in setting up a division for taking fingerprints and suggested that Barnard start a campaign.

## Dean Suggests Acceleration

Good students should think seriously of speeding up their college courses by taking work during the summer, Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve told the class of '46 at a required meeting in Brinckerhoff Theatre last Tuesday.

It is easier to accelerate during the first two years of college, the Dean recommended, since freshmen and sophomores are still fulfilling the preliminary requirements. It is harder for juniors and seniors to find the specialized courses they want in the limited summer program.

Students will be asked to fill out a card next Tuesday at assembly, indicating whether they intend to take courses at Barnard next summer. This tentative decision should be based on the subjects wanted, health, and in some cases, finances.

Giving her traditional instructions on how to "get A's on all your mid-year exams," Dean Gildersleeve suggested relaxation and plenty of sleep, and vetoed cramming.

## Spanish Club Hears Santos

Ex-president of the Republic of Colombia, Dr. Eduardo Santos stressed the necessity for a strong attempt on the part of North Americans to understand the countries of Latin America, at a luncheon meeting of Spanish majors on Tuesday.

Speaking in Spanish, Dr. Santos warned that South American countries must not be lumped together under one label, since each nation has its individual culture, races, problems and history.

Former owner-publisher of the newspaper *El Tiempo*, Dr. Santos reviewed the importance of the improvements that have been made in transportation and communication facilities of South America as aids in the mutual aid policy that has been built up in the Western Hemisphere.

Education, too, has had its part to play in this program, and will have an even greater role in the future, he said. He took as an outstanding example of the changes brought about by modernization, the splendid democratic system in his own country of Colombia. Colombia has taken a prominent position among socially-conscious nations, with large housing and hospital programs in full swing within its boundaries.

Dr. Santos commended Barnard for its interest in Hispanic culture and the Hispanic movement, and predicted that the younger generation would be extremely important in realizing Vice-President Wallace's dream of a "century of the common man."

## Last Call!

Seniors who have not yet made an appointment for the required final Physical Examination must report to Room 209 Barnard Hall IMMEDIATELY.

Agnes R. Wayman

## "Stardust" To Be Theme Of '44 Prom

The junior class will hold its annual prom at Barnard either in the gym or the Residence Halls' dining-room on February 20. This year's theme will be "Stardust" and decorations and entertainment are being designed to conform with the motif.

Since the seniors have abolished Senior Ball because of the war, and many members of the class of '43 were unable to attend their own prom last year, personal invitations are being sent to them for the Junior Prom. Seniors have always been allowed to come to the Prom, but this year the juniors are laying special emphasis on the invitation.

The week before the Prom a poll will be held to determine the three favorite songs of the junior class.

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## Barnard Bulletin

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## Liberal Arts At Work

Announced just as we were all heading home for the Christmas holidays, the long-awaited Army and Navy plans for the colleges have been criticized from one end of the country to the other. The Navy plan seems to satisfy. But the nation's educators are rightly heaping abuse upon the Army plan for scrapping the liberal arts, interrupting the academic year for thirteen weeks of basic training, and sending men to the colleges only for short periods of purely technical training.

One of the most important protests, it seems to us, has come from President Seymour of Yale, who suggests putting the liberal arts to work as the best means of keeping them from being destroyed. He throws out a challenge to the universities proposing "the most serious exploration of the functional usefulness of the liberal arts in our time." Now that the Army plan promises to begin on February 1 the suspension of the liberal arts education, we think the nation ought to heed President Seymour's recommendation of four specific opportunities whereby the liberal arts can serve.

In the first place, he suggests training and "enlightening" the thousands of Americans who are now and who will be representing the United States abroad as engineers, administrators, relief workers, or military men. Teach them, he urges, to understand our own national life and the life of the peoples with whom they work. Secondly, he says, we lagging behind England in not carrying the liberal arts to the men in the armed services. There is a great possibility for extension work which we have not yet exploited.

As his third point, President Seymour asks the end of that "aloofness" which has characterized the attitude of the liberal arts colleges toward so-called adult education. He predicts the rising importance of the latter, with liberal arts faculties giving time to refresher courses for graduates and non-graduates alike.

Finally, he suggests the need for more study of the war-changed world before any more post-war planning projects are added to the thousands already advanced.

This challenge, to the liberal arts, we feel, is particularly pertinent to the women's colleges. The new mobilization of the men's colleges makes ours a man-sized job.

## B.W.O.C.

Ruth Sauer '43, A.A. chief executive, came to that office by the direct route of holding numerous A.A. posts for her three previous years, including Swimming managership and Spring Dance chairmanship. Right now she is laying plans to supplement her work as A.A. president with the handling of the business end of Senior-Week next June.

A firm believer in the necessity for physical fitness and high morale in peacetime as well as war, Ruth looks forward to the day when the A.A., whose aims are just those two things, is more widely recognized than it is today.

### A.A. Work Important

"This is a time when every school organization must cut down on its activities," she said, "but, while the A.A. ought to cooperate, and has followed that policy, it is still doing very important work. I hope that the school realizes and appreciates the fine job that a lot of the girls in the A.A. have been doing."

Graduate of Jamaica High School in Queens, Ruth is a dorm student majoring in chemistry. For the duration of the war, she will utilize what-

A. A. President  
By M. Burstein

### RUTH SAUER



### CHEM MAJOR

ever knowledge she has gained in that field for the war effort, but, besides that, she leans toward a career in merchandising, eventually.

### Macys Alumna

To that end, she spent last summer in Macy's on the salesgirl's side of the counter. "Very unexciting," she says of that experience. One job she did find interesting was at the offices of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, where she and a squad of other college students worked on the A.T. and T. bond issue.

Ruth's loyalty to Barnard was developed through her years here, because her original purpose in coming was nothing more than a desire to stay in the city. Now, however, she feels right glad that she didn't follow the lead of either of her sisters, one of whom is now at Smith, and another a Mt. Holyoke graduate.

Barnard's glad too.

## Story Contests

The magazine "Mademoiselle" is offering a 1,000 dollar war bond as first prize in its annual short story contest. Entries must be between 2500 and 4000 words and deal with "The War and The World Today."

"Mademoiselle" is also sponsoring an award of \$100 for the best college student's translation of a short story by a living Latin American author. Deadline for both contests is March 1. Further information about both contests may be obtained in Bulletin office.

## About Town

### Things

During that second week of exams The Metropolitan Museum of Art is holding a three day symposium on the relation of drama and the other arts. Dealing primarily with the centuries before the beginnings of modern art, lectures will nonetheless be included concerning *Drama, the Arts, and Democracy* given by Allardyce Nicoll of the Department of Drama, Yale University and *The Drama of the Future* by Robert Edmond Jones, noted designer.

Another feature of the symposium will be the presentation by Agna Enters of her *Greek Mime of Twelve Characters* and of Monteverdi's *Il Combattimento di Tancredi e Clorinda*. Admission to any of the events is by card only and such cards may be had at BULLETIN Office.

Down at the Fifth Avenue Playhouse there is being advertised a *Great Music Film Festival*, and from the imposing list of names included in the ad, it does sound 'great'. As an added attraction the Stanley Theater is presenting Stokowski conducting the full Seventh Symphony of Shostakovich.

### In Which We Serve

*In Which We Serve* has been acclaimed by the critics and by the press. It has been named the best film of the year in the annual voting of the reviewers. Noel Coward, according to the program, deserves most of the credit.

The story can be sketched simply—it is the life and death of a ship. The theme of a sailor's devotion, first to his ship and then to his family, hardly sounds electrifying. But the quality of emotional force is maintained through the whole film.

Yet it is impossible to put into words the subtlety and power with which the story is handled. It is a tale told without synthetics, without fanfare, and without heroics. Perhaps its power lies largely in its simplicity.

There can be no question about the force of the picture. It is skillfully directed and superlatively acted. It uses none of the old worn weapons to accomplish its ends. It is a powerful, integrated whole; and leaves an im-

pression of undeniable clarity.

The film as a whole is so good that the minor flaws can be overlooked. And during its top moments (the scenes at Dunkirk, the episode where the ragged, exhausted soldiers struggle into line on the quay and then march off in military formation) they are forgotten.

## Barnard's Athlete

Unofficially dubbed the "Glamorous Glorious Gloria" by the nation's sportswriters, Gloria Callen, Barnard special student, had an official title added to her string of honors as the year of 1942 drew to a close with the customary flurry of polls on outstanding events and personalities of the year. The Associated Press poll named her "Outstanding Woman Athlete of the Year," succeeding former tennis champ Alice Marble.

## Learn About Sue's 'Vacation Blues'

I wish we didn't have such a long vacation, now I'm all tired out and exhausted and I have a cold, and exams are only a week and a half off. I think we ought to get vacations at the beginnings of the terms, when it doesn't matter so much.

I didn't have such a good time. I had eighteen books out of the libraries and I put them on my dresser where I could see them all the time so I wouldn't forget about reading them. I didn't forget for a minute but I finished only one and ten pages of another. It was awfully hard carrying so many books.

### Forgot Books For Middies

One evening though I forgot about the books. It was the midshipmen's formal at the Waldorf-Astoria and the Navy League asked me please to come as a blind date for somebody. I never even heard of the Navy League before so I don't know how they got my name, but I told them I was glad to come as a patriotic gesture.

It was awfully exciting and a beautiful affair and the man who called for me was beautiful also so I felt very patriotic I must say. He was a law school graduate and very old and very sophisticated, he even called his friends Mates. Hello Mates, he would say, very sophisticated. Then he would introduce me and he always forgot my name. He danced very well, especially the rumba. I can't rumba very much so I just made believe I was doing it. I don't think he could have noticed, because he didn't mention it.

### Only He Got Sick

The only trouble came when he began to feel sick because he had an anti-typhoid injection that day. Poor midshipman, he was very unhappy, I didn't know what to do. I told him about someone I know in the army, he got toxic jaundice for six weeks and lost 30 pounds because of his yellow fever inoculation. He said, Really? and then somebody must have bumped him on his sore arm where the inoculation was, because he got pale and said, Let's sit down. A conga was just starting but I didn't mind because I don't conga very much either.

So we went and sat down, it was about twelve o'clock and we just sat there until one when it was over, Before that he was pretty nice though. —Sue

## European Students Remain Unconquered

by Eleanor Streichler

Pinned beneath the Nazi juggernaut, wasted by famine, and shattered by wind and cold, the youth of Europe await deliverance. But they wait, not with the abject humiliation of the defeated, but with the courageous and unceasing resistance of a people that will live again.

Out of Nazi Europe, from Greece and Czechoslovakia and Holland, come incredible tales of suffering and torture, brutality and destruction—incredible, yet real. "All of us are facing the coming winter with terrific dread in our hearts," reads a report from Greece. "We remember the sights of the dead and the dying on the streets last winter."

### Machine Gun Students

Students of Yugoslavia, runs an Inter-Allied report, are frequently accused of "communism" and even youngsters from the secondary schools are "lined up against a wall and mown down by machine gun fire".

Still the Germans are not satisfied. For even their most brutal suppressions cannot obliterate the will to freedom. And so, out of Nazi Europe, come the whining complaints of the conqueror.

"Dutch youth is smug and self-satisfied," accuse German officials. "The youth harps on the past, garbs itself with withered traditions, clings to international catchwords of world peace, freedom, brotherliness and anti-militarism."

And what is more, when the Nazis organized a Land Youth movement in order to insure food for themselves they were a bit disappointed in the turnout among the Dutch. "Organizing our Land Youth is now only a paper conception," the Nazis were forced to admit. "We still need the people to organize."

### Children Demonstrate Loyalty

In Norway, too, children and young people have demonstrated, by open revolt and by widespread strikes in all the schools, that they are wholly loyal to the ideals of a living democracy. And they have curtly refused the invitation tendered them by Quislingists, an invitation to join Nazi Students' Organizations.

The Nazi conqueror has been forced to recognize that in the advance guard of the groups that battle for freedom in every country, the students are to be found.

The youth of Europe fights on, faithfully, bitterly. But they ask, how long until deliverance, how long? American youth can answer, "Soon."

# Barnard Recognizes Need For Recreational Leadership

by Professor Agnes Wayman

In time of war or national disaster, recreation becomes more rather than less important for it is through recreation that we re-charge our strength and energy and refresh our spirits. It is through recreation that we prevent fatigue and depression and build morale. During the past few years we have been promoting recreation as a wholesome way of spending our leisure time wisely but it has justified itself on those grounds. Now that our leisure time is being consumed in service and work and most of us have little or no leisure we are turning to recreation as an antidote to work and worry, and as an added means of service to civilians as well as to the armed forces.

Realizing the great need for leadership in this field, the Faculty is granting a point of academic credit for the course in Recreational Leadership being conducted by the Department of Physical Education in cooperation with the Music Department and the Departments of Sociology and Psychology. This course will help to qualify a student as a volunteer or play leader but they also serve as a stepping stone to recreational leadership as a career and as a vocation.

The war has developed many special needs and created a shortage of leadership in this area and the post-war period will only increase these

needs and this shortage. Following are a few of the reasons for this increased demand for recreational leadership:

1. The increased cost of living, additional taxes, longer work day, tire rationing and gas rationing all tend to throw us back upon our own resources and create a need for neighborhood and community recreation. Leaders will be needed to organize and help carry this on.

2. Mothers by the thousands are going into industry and defense plants. Their children must be cared for. This means day nurseries, nursery schools, child care centres and playgrounds and leaders to play with the children and to care for them during work hours.

3. The recreation problems are acute in areas where defense plants have produced mushroom towns and in towns situated near camps and stations.

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## Comptroller Urges Careful Use Of Gas

We are advised that because of war demands the supply of oil for the Consolidated Edison Gas Department has been seriously cut down.

This makes it necessary for every gas user to economize in the use of gas in every way possible.

It is, therefore, requested of students, faculty and staff that each one think twice before lighting a gas burner, and then use gas as little as possible. Do not leave gas jet burning. This applies particularly to Residence Halls and other kitchenettes and laboratories.

John J. Swan  
Comptroller

## Postpone Forum

A forum on the subject: "Is economic planning the Policy for War and Peace", originally scheduled for tonight in Harkness theatre, has been cancelled, it was announced today, by Carl Carlson '43, president of the Post War Discussion Group.

It's only a small ad but it's announcing a BIG EVENT.

OPEN HOUSE AT CAMP AFTER EXAMS

## End RWR Drive With Surplus

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

money contributions. All those who pledged money are expected to pay before the end of the semester.

Payment for articles bought at the carnival auction before the holidays have not yet been completed, nor have all milk banks been turned in. These receipts will add to the total sum.

The sophomores lead the other classes in milk bank collections. They have contributed \$127.50.

The committee will continue to collect warm clothing and other articles to be sent abroad.

For that 'luscious' hamburger  
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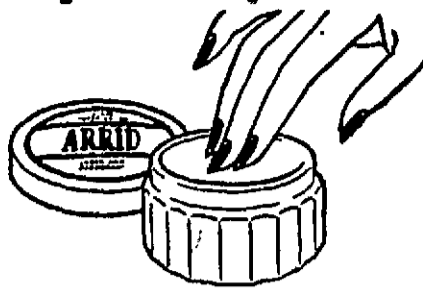
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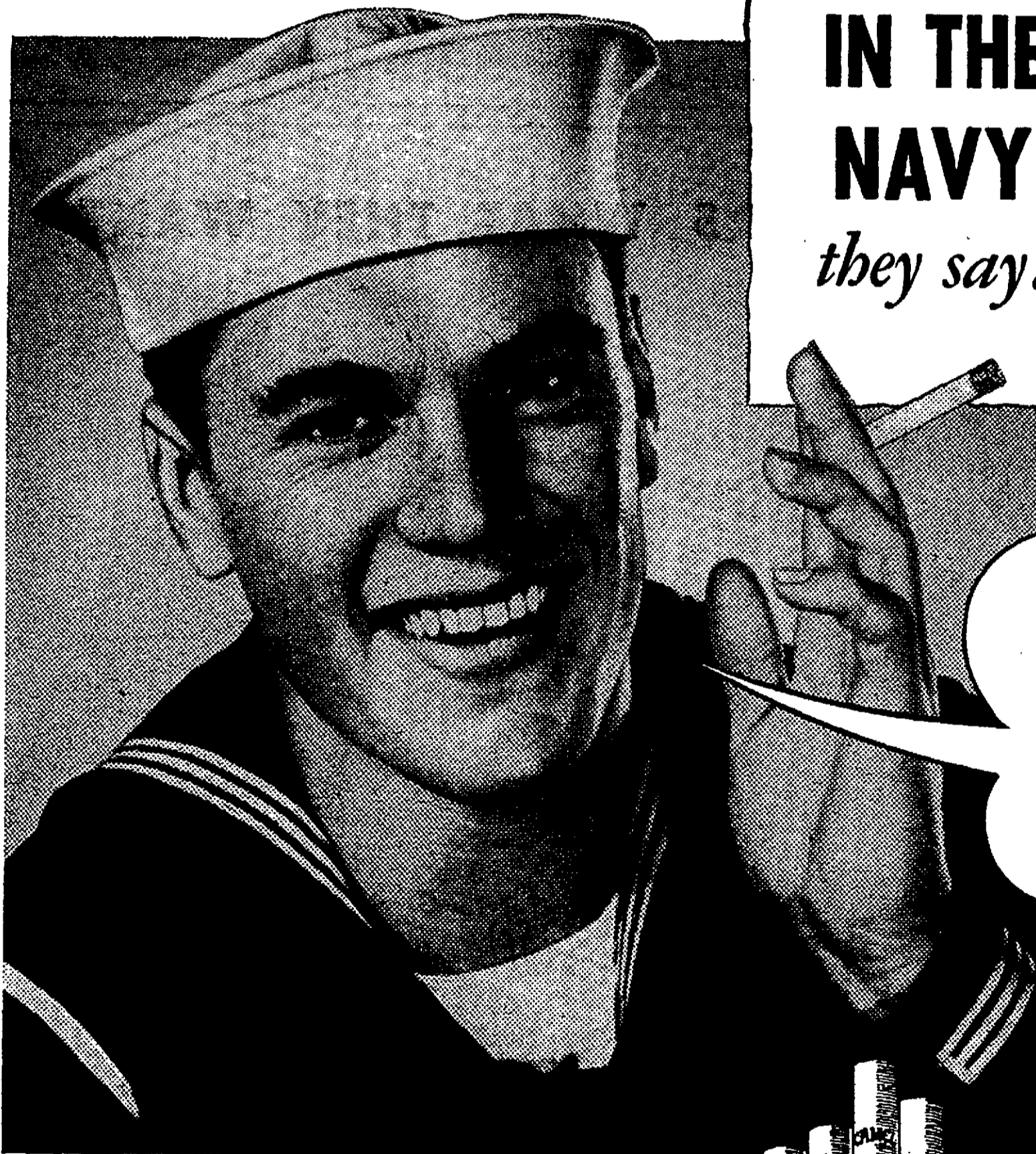
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**Camel**

## Gives Course In Leadership

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 2) tions. Recreation is needed not only for the soldiers and sailors during their free time but also for the defense workers and their families. This presents unusual problems due to the fact that these defense and industrial plants are operating on a 24-hour basis and recreation must be provided for those who finish work at midnight as well as for those who finish at 6:00 A.M. It must be provided for adult men and women as well as for young men and young women.

4. Musical therapy, recreational therapy are already being widely employed in hospitals and sanitariums for civilians in assisting in the healing of various types of disorders and in the re-education and rehabilitation of men and women who have lost the use of muscles through accident or disease. There is a dearth of leaders equipped for this. As the war goes on and our wounded and convalescent men from the armed forces return home in great numbers this need for qualified volunteer and professionally-trained leaders will increase and will be felt for many years following the war.

5. The post-war situation with all of its social and economic problems will only increase this need for leadership in these areas.

6. The U.S.O., the O.C.D., the American Red Cross, the A.W.V.S., the Y.W.C.A. and Y.W.H.A., the Y.M.C.A. and Y.M.H.A. and other organizations are pleading for help. What are the qualifications? Profes-

## Deferred Payments

Any student who needs to defer any part of her bill for the coming semester should call at the Office of the Bursar, on or before January 15th, 1943, and obtain promissory notes for her parents to sign. Applications made after January 15th will be subject to a \$5.00 late fee.

Attention is called to the fact that the registration fee, student activities fee and other incidental fees must be paid in full on registration in addition to one-half of the tuition and residence halls fees.

EMILY G. LAMBERT  
Bursar

sionally, you must have some skill in playing and in being able to organize games; or you must be clever at telling stories and leading a dramatic or a musical group. Experience in handicraft, in folk dancing, in social dancing and in outing activities will help to qualify you as a leader.

Personally, you must like people and you must be a good mixer. You must be physically fit and emotionally stable. You must have enthusiasm, initiative, imagination and a sense of humor.

The Departments of Music, Sociology, Psychology, Speech and Physical Education at Barnard already offer an abundance of opportunity for acquiring background and training in this area of social and welfare work, and we suggest that you give serious thought to this opportunity to prepare to assist in the National Defense or the post-war program.

For further information consult Dr. Wayman or Miss Holland.

## Asks Wartime Social Reform

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

war effort is decentralized as much as is humanly possible, with co-operation between the central government, local government bodies, and voluntary associations.

Although the people are "a little tired," Mrs. Meyer reported that none of those whom she interviewed, with the purpose of discovering any secret discontent, registered any complaint. One housewife told her that a "profound sense of duty" keeps England going. This sense of duty, common to the British people, has been aroused, according to Mrs. Meyer, because "the government has thrown responsibility outward upon the people themselves. It has sold the war to the people." Insofar as possible, the government uses persuasion, keeping sanctions in the background.

Evacuations have been carried out efficiently, she stated, and the impact of evacuations upon country schools have been adjusted. In absorbing city children, country schools "have made such an intelligent adjustment that both have profited," and education has been enriched.

## Chaplain Bayne To Talk Tomorrow

"Who Is Uncle Harry?" will be the topic of a talk to be given by Chaplain Stephen Bayne Jr. at the Episcopal Club meeting tomorrow at 4 o'clock in the Conference Room.

This will be the second in a series of talks by Chaplain Bayne on "The Church's Family Tree", meant to give an insight into the history and leading personalities of the Christian heritage. Tomorrow's talk will deal with the inner story of the Christian reformation.

## Physicist To Speak

Robert Potter, an instructor in physics at New York University, will speak to the science and mathematics clubs at a joint meeting tomorrow at 4:15 in the College Parlor. He will discuss the recent developments in the field of science and the opportunities which are opened now to women in scientific war work.

Tea will be served after the talk. The college is invited to attend.

## 100 Students Have Vacation Classes

Approximately 100 students attended the special classes and seminars which were held at Columbia during the Christmas vacation, at the request of undergraduates, according to Dean Herbert Hawkes.

Included among the special courses were two pertinent to the war, "Post-War International Organization", given by the Government Department; and "Mathematics of Military and Naval Maps", sponsored by the Mathematics Department. All classes were informal and open to the entire college.

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