

Barnard Bulletin

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PRICE TEN CENTS

Lt. Reynard Will Speak

'Women In War' Is Conference Topic

Lieutenant Elizabeth Reynard, U.S.N.R., second in command of the WAVES, will speak at the first of two university-wide conferences on "Women in War," Wednesday evening, February 17, at 7:30 p.m. in 301 Hamilton.

This first conference, on "Women in the Armed Forces", will also have as speakers Captain Helen Woods, assistant executive officer, War Department; Lieutenant Dorothy M. Beckwith (j.g.), U.S.N.R., senior SPARS officer in New York City; and Miss Katherine Faville, chairman of the Committee on Recruitment of Student Nurses, National Nursing Council for War Service.

Professor Carey Featured

The second conference, dealing with "Women in Industry", will feature as speakers Professor Jane Clark Carey, principal training specialist, U. S. Civil Service Commission, and assistant professor of government at Barnard; Mrs. Lucille Matthewson, administrative assistant, Second U. S. Civil Service Region; Miss Helen M. Hosp, associate in higher education, American Association of University Women Headquarters, Washington, D. C.; and Mr. Robert F. Moore, Director of Personnel, Division of War Research at Columbia.

Use Of College Training For War

Designed to inform the women of Columbia University of the ways in which they can put their college training to work most effectively in the war effort, this series of two conferences is the first of its kind ever to be held on the Columbia campus. Each conference will have a question period.

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 3)

New International Studies Major Approved By Faculty

An interdepartmental major in International Studies, intended to prepare students to become specialists in a particular foreign country or region of the world, has been approved by the Barnard faculty. Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve announced this week.

The new program of courses, which will be under the direction of a faculty committee, is a response, according to Professor Thomas Preston Peardon of the Government Department, to the tremendous demand in various government agencies for recent college graduates who have a comprehensive knowledge of a certain area.

Such specialists are needed now in increasing numbers for government work connected with winning the war and will be needed later in the post-war relief and reconstruction program. In addition, Professor Peardon believes that the major will provide good cultural as well as professional training.

Students majoring in International Studies will be expected to satisfy the following requirements:

1. Four years of college work or the equivalent in a modern language. (French, German, Italian, Spanish, and Portuguese are offered at Barnard; Russian, Chinese, Japanese, Pol-

Dean To Open First Assembly Tomorrow

Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve and Undergraduate President Mary Milnes will welcome the student body, at the opening assembly of the semester tomorrow at 1:10 in the gymnasium. Dean Gildersleeve will speak briefly on occupational openings for women and the recent conferences she has attended pertaining to women in the war effort.

Denise Donegan, undergraduate chairman of National Service, will also speak, reporting on the activities and plans of the National Service Committee.

Carey Takes Training Job

Professor Jane Perry Clark Carey of the Government Department has been appointed principal training specialist on the training of women for government service, of the U. S. Civil Service Commission.

Professor Carey, who teaches courses in Constitutional Law and Public Administration, is now conducting classes on Mondays and Tuesdays and is in the government service for the remainder of the week.

At Barnard since 1929, Professor Carey was also a consultant on the President's Committee on Social Security and president of the Consumers' League of New York. She is the author of three books, *Deportation of Aliens from the United States to Europe*, *Federal State Cooperation under the Social Security Act*, and *The Rise of a New Federalism*.

As a contributor to the *Political Science Quarterly*, *The American Political Science Review*, and other journals, she has written many articles, among them, "Individual Claims to Social Benefits" and "Administrative Standards in Deportation Procedure."

ish, Serbian, and Arabic are available elsewhere in Columbia University.)

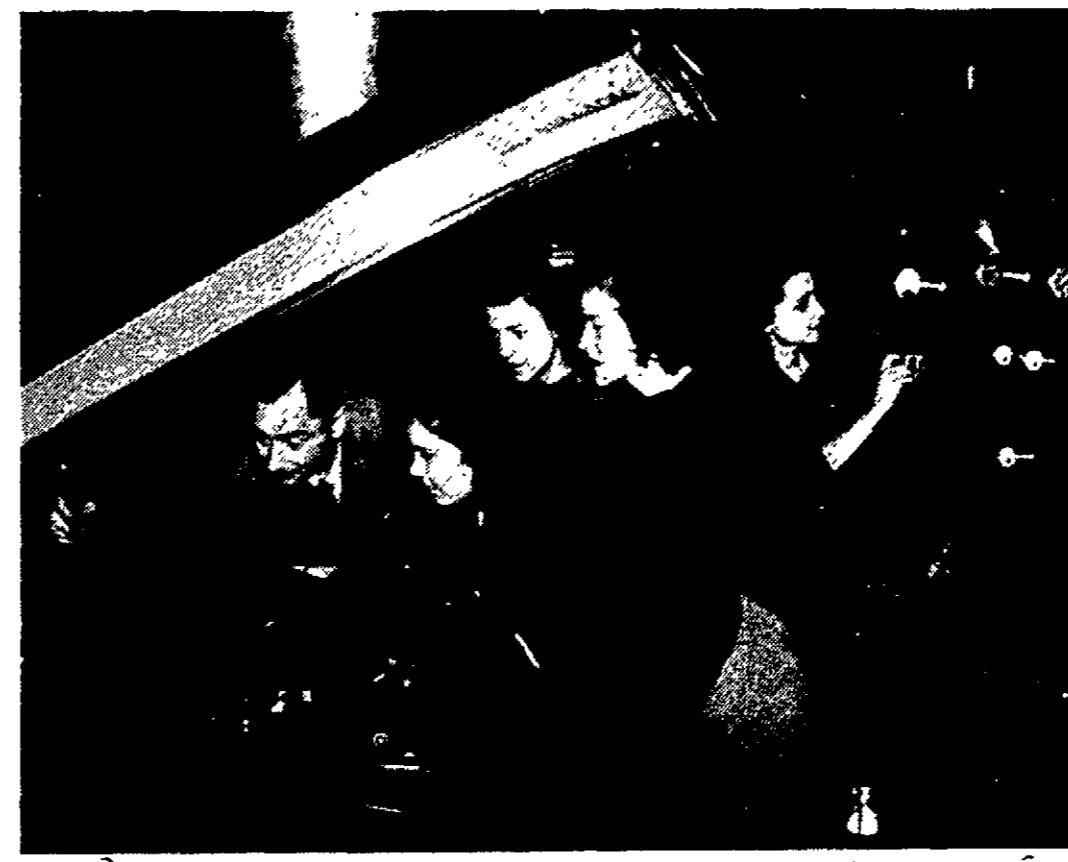
2. A grouping of fundamental courses approved by the committee in charge in anthropology, economics, fine arts, geography, government, history and sociology. This requirement, together with the general requirements for the Bachelor of Arts degree, should be satisfied before the end of the junior year.

3. In the fourth year, specialization in a certain region (for example, the Far East, the British Empire, Latin America, Europe, with particular reference to one country.)

An additional requirement, that the student be admitted to college by the usual method, has been established because of the number of outsiders who have sought admission to the program.

For further information about the new major, students are requested to see Professor Peardon, room 109 Milbank.

National Service To Offer Six Emergency Skill Courses



Motor Mechanics Emergency Skills Course—Virginia Hill notes the performance of a car on a testing machine as Mr. Herbert Cohen, instructor, explains the procedure to the others. L. to R.: Mr. Cohen, Donna Brown, Clara Nicolai, Jean Cist, and Miss Hill.

Show Releases Title And Cast

Junior Show chairman Diane Howell announced yesterday that the title of this year's production will be *Faith, Hope, and Charity*, and released at the same time a tentative list of cast members chosen at two tryouts last Wednesday and Thursday in the theatre.

Although leading parts have not yet been cast, rehearsals will start tonight and continue nightly for some time. Juniors tentatively holding singing, acting and dancing parts cast last week include Virginia Benedict, Betty Bond, Joan Carey, Doris Charlton, and Janie Clark.

More Cast Members

Also Betty Farrell, Virginia Lee Fuldner, Alice Keller, Florence McClurg, Jeanne Mitchell, Gloria Monahan, Dolores Pember, Mary Sue Reed,

Mary Jane Rogers, Florence Servi, Sally Stubblefield, Beverly Vernon, Jean Vandervoort, and Ethel Weiss.

Miss Howell, in conjunction with director Marion Lafountaine, and assistant director Fern Albert, "chose the cast after long hours of consultation" according to a statement by Miss Lafountaine, "and wish to stress the tentativeness of the cast. Changes will be undoubtedly be made during the course of the first few weeks." Leading parts will be chosen after "a week or so of rehearsals."

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 2)

Name Suttle New Business Manager

Eleanor Suttle will replace Ruth Sauer as business manager of Senior Week, it was announced by Denise Donegan, chairman of the Senior Week Committee, recently. Miss Sauer has resigned because of her extensive extra-curricular activities.

Other members of the committee include Byrd Wise, Grace Sherman, Florence Fischman, Shirley Aronow, Margaretha Nestlen, Carol Collins, Verna Tamborelle, and Margaret Richardson.

Sponsor Forum On Negro, War

Miss Pearl Walker, holder of the Public Service Fellowship awarded by the faculty of Barnard College, will address a meeting sponsored by Political Council and the Social Science Club on *The Negro and the War*. The meeting, to which the entire college is invited, will take place this Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in the Conference Room.

Miss Walker is at present a sociology student at Columbia. The fellowship was awarded to her as "a woman graduate who has shown special ability in the field of political science and promise of future usefulness in the public service," for the purpose of "pursuing a year of graduate study in one or more of the related fields of History, Economics, Government, and Social Science."

To provide students with background material for the forum, Political Council has arranged a bookshelf containing books and pamphlets on the Negro problem, in the first alcove of the library. Books include sociological works as well as fiction.

NS Office Open Daily This Week For Registration

Six emergency skills courses, including Red Cross Standard and Advanced First Aid, Home Nursing, Home Repairs, Motor Mechanics, and International Morse Code, are being offered to Barnard students by the Faculty Committee on National Service this semester.

The courses have been arranged by Mrs. Helen Bailey, chairman of the subcommittee on Emergency Skills, in cooperation with Harriet Hirschfeld, Courses chairman of the Undergraduate National Service Committee.

Registration This Week

Registration will take place daily this week from 10 to 4 in the National Service Office, 104 Milbank. Each registrant will sign a pledge to attend regularly all meetings of the course she elects. Except for Home Nursing, which opens this Wednesday, classes will begin next week.

Descriptions of the six courses follow:

Red Cross Standard First Aid, limited to 25 students, will be given by Miss Mary E. Hayes, Wednesday evenings from 6 to 8, starting February 17, in room 204 Milbank. This course, consisting of eleven two-hour sessions, is designed to train civilians to administer immediate temporary care in case of accident. The Red Cross First Aid textbook is required, and the Red Cross Standard First Aid certificate is awarded upon satisfactory completion of the course.

Advanced First Aid

The *Red Cross Advanced First Aid* course, for which the Advanced Certificate will be awarded, will be given by Professor Agnes R. Wayman, executive officer of the Physical Education Department. The six two-hour sessions, beginning Thursday, February 18 at 4:10 in room 204 Milbank, will present practical problems in first aid to a group of 25 advanced students.

Red Cross Home Nursing in twelve Wednesday sessions from 4:10 to 6:10, will be given for twenty stu-

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 1)

New Students Total 62 In Record-Breaking February Registration

Reflecting current world conditions, registration of new students in the college for the spring session has reached unprecedented heights this year. According to figures received from the Office of the Registrar on Thursday, new students, including transfers, freshmen, and others, who had registered up to that time, totaled 62, with some students still to complete their registration.

Approximately 30 freshmen were admitted this February. This is considerably more than the number who have previously been admitted in the middle of the college year. Before last year, February freshmen averaged only two or three a year. The extensive summer session planned for the

coming summer and the increased opportunities for acceleration have been given as the reason for the increase.

The 25 or more transfer students were admitted from colleges throughout the United States, and it has been observed that the majority of colleges represented are some distance from New York. There are several students from Western and Pacific Coast colleges and universities, including two girls who have come East because of the evacuation of the Japanese from the coastal war zone.

The number of transfers admitted this February is about three times the number in previous years. In February, 1941, seven transfers entered Barnard, and in February, 1942, there were eight.

Barnard Bulletin

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Forward

The Undergraduate president reported to the Dean last week. "This year," she wrote, "has seen a great many changes in student government at Barnard. We have attempted to coordinate all phases of student government and to erase some of the overlapping and duplication . . . This coming semester, "Miss Milnes concluded, "will show whether or not we have succeeded in what we set out to do."

War Activities With A Future

Last year the instructor of Barnard's course in *Motor Mechanics* made the rash statement that women were superior to men in mechanical aptitude. This year Mr. Cohman refused to commit himself. But he did praise college girl mechanics once more last week for their excellent application of the "abstract" theory they learn in college to the concrete problems they study in the garage. He even predicted a future for his pupils, guaranteed that they would soon be replacing men in the nation's garages.

Equally as practical as learning "how to keep a car running" are the other five Emergency Skills Courses offered by the National Service Committee this semester.

Home Repairs is a "tinkers' course", designed to teach the preservation and repair of household fixtures. It will be given in a remarkable lab at Teachers College, completely-equipped with the electric appliances, bells, plumbing and tools with which the course promises facility.

The new course in the *International Morse Code* answers another war need. The women's auxiliary services, the OWI and the Interceptor Command are all asking for a personnel trained in relaying and coordination work, which an earnest and persistent group can learn on campus this semester under the instruction of Dr. Andrews.

We cannot stress too much the importance of the group of Red Cross courses in *Home Nursing* and *First Aid*. By sparing a few hours a week college women can receive sufficient training to be able to relieve the serious problem of a shortage of nurses.

We would hate to see any of these courses withdrawn because of lack of interest in them. For this is the kind of extra-curricular activity which should prevail in wartime and which we hope will be maintained when the college returns to normal activity. With Mr. Cohman, we see a "future" in it. Thus, we urge students to take full advantage this time of six valuable courses which implement a college education in both war and peace.

About Town

Air Force

A great many war pictures have come out of Hollywood in the past few months. Some of them by dime novel plots and rah-rah heroism defeated their purpose, cheapened rather than glorified the branch of the service they were portraying. More of them, fortunately, have been a warm, fine tribute to man's courage under fire. "Air Force" ranks with the latter, standing at the very top of the list. It has the suspense of "The Invaders," the swift action of "Wake Island," the human pathos and underlying sense of optimism of "In Which We Serve." To call it the Best of 1943 may raise a skeptic's eyebrows. True, that title has been used by over-enthusiastic reviewers much too freely. But we will still take a chance, because if ever a picture justly deserved that honor, this is it.

The story is about the crew of a flying fortress and the action they see in the South Pacific. Under a less capable author the plot might have suddenly become thick with "supermen," false heroics and forced flag-waving. But Dudley Nichols is a capable author and he never once even approached the borderline of the common and trite. Instead he achieved unsurpassed greatness by using realism in its most effective sense. It was a realism to wake up any "sleeping beauties" to the fact that this war is no snap and that we're fighting now just to hang on to what we've already got.

No Flaws!

To say that any one actor turned in an outstanding performance would be injustice to the rest of the cast. Every player in "Air Force" was superb, but at the same time each one was just a part that made up a great picture. We know that there must be a flaw in it somewhere. Nothing is perfect. But if you can find where the action, drama and suspense drops you're a better man than we are.

Elsie White

See, Here's Mrs. Hargrove

Alison Hargrove, wife of the author of the current best-seller *See Here, Private Hargrove*, is a special student at Barnard this term. She will receive her degree from Smith in the spring, as a member of the class of '43.

Mrs. Hargrove is an English major taking courses in Fine Arts 66 and 90, English 62, Comparative Literature 10 and Philosophy 42. She is not taking composition courses because, as she says, "I'm not good at that sort of stuff." But she likes to read. She was formerly on the staff of *Mademoiselle*, as a guest editor.

The Hargroves have a farm in Rockland County, but they are at present in the city where Marion Hargrove, now a sergeant, is on the staff of the Army newspaper, *Yank*.

War Jobs For Women: WAACS And WAFS

Seniors are beginning to think of the jobs they will go into when they graduate, and lower classmen are wondering how they can prepare themselves in college for those jobs. BULLETIN plans to answer this need in a series of articles based on information from the Office of War Information.

Serving Uncle Sam

Recently, directors of the WAVES and WAACS urged that college girls will be serving best if they remain in school instead of leaving before graduating to join the armed forces. But if you are already a senior you are perhaps interested in knowing more about the women's organizations of the Army and Navy, how you go about registering, what the qualifications are.

By the early part of this year, 25,000 women officers and auxiliaries will be serving with the U. S. Army,

freeing fighters from such jobs as operating switchboards, typing and clerical work, and operating office machines. WAACS with specialized training will also serve in aircraft warning units, as hostess aides and librarian aides, as drivers of automobiles and repairers of their motors, as pharmacists' assistants in the post exchange, as dieticians and cooks. The act authorizing the Woman's Auxiliary Army Corps will permit an ultimate enrollment of 150,000 women.

Qualifications For The WAACS

Auxiliaries must be citizens who have reached their twenty-first year. They must be between 5 and 6 feet, weigh a minimum of 100 pounds, and must pass physical and intelligence tests. Marriage is no bar.

There is no longer opportunity to be appointed directly from civilian life to the Officers Candidate School of the WAACS. All future appointments will be from the ranks after completion of basic training.

WAAC units may go wherever the Army goes, and already some units

are in foreign service. WAAC pay corresponds to that of the Army.

Enlisted personnel have ranks corresponding to those in the regular army, with basic pay ranging from 50 to 138 dollars monthly. WAAC privates are called auxiliaries; corporals, junior leaders; sergeants, leaders; and staff and technical sergeants, staff and technical leaders.

Officer's pay ranges from \$166.67 per month to \$333.33. Food, clothes, living quarters, dental and medical care are also provided by the Army.

WAACS must enroll, in person, at recruiting stations where WAAC officers are assigned. Any post-office or Army headquarters will supply information about the nearest WAAC-manned station.

The WAFS

The experimental auxiliary aviation unit, recruited on a Civil Service requirement basis, is starting with about 40 active women pilots and 10 women engaged in administrative duties. Something of the large numbers of women pilots from which such an air auxiliary might eventually draw is shown by the fact that 3,500 women pilots have been accepted in the Civil Air Patrol organized a week before Pearl Harbor to work for the Army and Navy. A woman pilot must be thoroughly qualified to be able to join the WAFS.

She must be a U.S. citizen from 21 to 35, have a high school education, possess a commercial pilot's license with 200-horsepower rating, have not less than 500 hours logged and certified by flying time, and having cross-country flying experience. WAFS are paid \$3,000 a year, and their quarters are provided. Prospective flyers should apply in writing to the Air Transport Command, War Department, Washington, D. C.

In the next issue of BULLETIN this column will feature information on the WAVES and SPARS.

Interesting Research Results In "A" Papers

Term papers that rate "A" often have more to them than meets the naked eye. In the case of several papers written last semester for seminars, for a course in public administration, and for the usual garden variety as well, that is a masterpiece of understatement. Barnard students not only dabbled in customary primary and secondary sources, but put on plays, translated plays and documents from foreign languages, and did original research.

"The Background of the Sale of Alaska to the United States" is a seventy page paper written by Flora Wovschin for a history course. The paper was impressive not only for its length, however. Miss Wovschin included in her essay translations of Russian documents, never before translated into English. Much of this valuable material Miss Wovschin found by delving into the diaries and documents of Russian diplomats of the nineteenth century as well as a book written by S. B. Okun, noted Soviet historian.

Many members of Professor Latham's Modern English Drama class, rather than write their term papers, produced, directed, staged, as well as acted in the eighteenth century sentimental comedy by Garrick and Colman *The Clandestine Marriage*. Other members of the class translated nineteenth century French plays into English. *Adrienne Lecontreur* by Scribe and Legouve was done by Viviane de Charriere, Sardou's *Thermidor* and *Robespierre* by Virginia Lee and Lillian Winkler respectively. Gloria Mandeville translated *Nivelle de la Chaussée's L'Ecole des Mères*, "School For Mothers" into English blank verse. These translations have been added to the already impressive list of student translations that are now bound in the college library.

In an effort to find out the reasons for child labor, Beatrice Kaplan with permission of the Mt. Vernon school department sent out questionnaires to all the school children of Mt. Vernon who are under sixteen years of age and who hold work certificates. In answering these questionnaires the children inadvertently shed some light on the child labor problem and its solution.

All three of the sociology majors who were taking seminar this past semester did their work on different problems concerning the Negro. Some of this work was an analysis of the Harlem paper *The People's Voice* by Norma Shpetner. Miss Shpetner's work consisted of studying five issues of the paper and then classifying every article in the papers into categories previously derived from study of the Negro problem.

J.V.

Seniors Jostled From '19 To '43

There was a touching little letter in BULLETIN some years ago by a disillusioned undergrad. It was written in those palmy days when undergrads admitted they were disillusioned and weren't too bashful to write letters to the editor about it. That was 1919, and we wouldn't have even brought the whole matter up if it still wasn't apropos.

The undergrad, who didn't give her name, was disillusioned because she didn't know how to distinguish seniors from ordinary students. It seems that in a former issue, a "disappointed senior" had complained about the way lower classmen were shoving them around. "A Senior is a Senior," this senior was rasping bitterly with capitals, "and to your seniors it is only polite to show deference." She and her fellows were sick of being beaten to the elevator by sophomores and jostled about on the stairs by juniors. To the freshmen she uttered the following advice: "And Freshmen, blundering into the college world . . . If you quiet your overflowing spirits and show courtesy to those above you, you will soon win your way to fame in Barnard. It is always the original that attracts." Sage words in 1919.

So this little Freshman immediately pleaded for a way to tell Seniors from the rabble so they could be shown the proper respect. The answer to the whole problem was the decree that seniors wear their caps and gowns the first week of school, that lower classmen study well the wearers of mortarboards, and in the ensuing weeks remember to observe those proper little acts of courtesy in the elevator and on the library line.

There are disappointed Seniors being knocked around the Jungle today.

Disillusioned Undergrads have no way of distinguishing them. Why? Because they did not wear their caps and gowns the first week of school! It is too late, '43. You have missed those marks of courtesy from the blundering undergrads. None of them knew that it is always the original that attracts.

Boorse Leaves; Faculty Shifts Are Announced

Announcement has been made by the Dean's office of the appointments of Miss Frances Marlatt as lecturer in English and assistant in public speaking, and of Professor Robert B. Morrissey of Manhattanville College to replace Professor Henry A. Boorse, of the department of Physics, who is absent on leave for the spring semester. Professor Boorse is engaged in important government work.

Professor Morrissey, who will deliver the lectures in Physics 12, was educated at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and taught there before going to Manhattanville College of the Sacred Heart, where he is now head of the Physics Department.

Miss Marlatt, who is a graduate of Barnard, practices law in Westchester County. She is president of the New York State Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs and director of the Westchester County Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children. At one time she was a member of the Mount Vernon Board of Education. Miss Marlatt holds the degrees of Master of Arts and Doctor of Jurisprudence.

Professor Clare M. Howard of the Department of English is on leave this semester. She has taught English 3, Advanced Composition, and English 73, Nineteenth Century Literature from Carlyle to Pater, for many years.

Stardust Prom Plans Announced

Amid a "stardust" atmosphere tinted in blue, couples at Junior Prom will hear the music of Budd Laird and his orchestra, a preview song from the Junior Show and a medley of the favorite tunes of the Junior Class in the Hewitt Dining Room from 10 to 3 on February 20.

Those who plan to purchase the \$3.50 bids of white leather, embossed with a gold crest are asked to sign one of the stars on the poster on Jake and to make a wish at the same time. A poll to be conducted this week will determine the most popular songs of the Class of '44.

While the Prom is always open to the senior class, special invitations have been sent to members of this year's class as they have forfeited their last college dance in the name of war economy. Cynthia Rittenband, publicity chairman, echoed the thoughts and labor of the committee headed by Janet Stevenson, in promising it to be "the most beautiful Prom ever." Other members of the committee include Edith Sprung, secretary, Audrey Brown, business, Betty Bond, floor committee, Nancy Chollat-Namy, bids, Doris Jorgenson, decorations, Jean Clair Walsh, orchestra, and Clair Virgien. Refreshments will probably consist of punch, sandwiches and cookies.

Guests of the Junior Class will be Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve, Dr. Virginia Harrington, Dr. Basil Rauch, Professor and Mrs. Peardon, Miss Joan Carey, junior class president and Miss Milnes, Undergraduate president.

Motor Mechanics Instructor Tells Of Course's Extent, Importance

Mr. Herbert Cohman Predicts Widespread Employment Of Women Garage Mechanics

By Miriam Burstein

Women will very soon be replacing men in the nation's garages as the manpower shortage in non-war industries increases at a tremendous rate, predicts Mr. Herbert Cohman, instructor of Barnard's Motor Mechanics course. Although the eight-week course in fundamentals of automobile repair, which Mr. Cohman conducts at the Studebaker-Nash Garage on 130th Street in conjunction with Barnard's program of Emergency Skills Courses, is primarily intended to instill in drivers a feeling of confidence in their ability to cope with minor emergencies on the road, the training it affords is enough to prepare its students to take regular jobs in garages.

May Become Mechanics

"In our own organization," Mr. Cohman added, "we are prepared to take on girls and train them as regular mechanics, as long as they have some fundamental knowledges of the workings of the standard automobile. This course provides that prerequisite."

Mr. Cohman has been teaching this elementary course to various groups of women for the past two years, beginning with ambulance drivers from the A.W.V.S. The Barnard groups, Mr. Cohman said, repeating a statement he made last year in an article in the *New York Times*, were generally superior to the others, because they applied their knowledge of Physics to the concrete problems presented.

Theory Plus Practise

"There has been a tendency recently," Mr. Cohman pointed out, "to train mechanics purely through experience with cars. Some theoretical teaching, however, is absolutely necessary."

Mr. Cohman has prepared an outline of the course, which devotes a whole week's work to an introduction to the theory of the gasoline engine and the other important parts of a car machinery.

The class then goes on to a discussion of the two main reasons for the stalling of a car, faulty ignition and insufficient gas supply. Here the girls learn not to trust the gas gauge but to investigate to determine the source of trouble by themselves. They also learn, of course, how to start the car running again. "The main purpose of the course," according to Mr.

War Needs Shrink Collegiate Faculties

Comprehensive figures on the number of college faculty members who have left campuses in the last year for war work have been released by the U.S. Office of Education through the Associated Collegiate Press. The survey shows that 8,000 staff members have departed for the armed forces, government jobs, or war industry.

This represented a drop of five percent, with the shrinkage of men teachers equal to 73 per cent. Replacements increased the total number of women instructors by 1.3 per cent.

More Aides In Demand

Additional volunteers are still needed for the Student Aide Corps, Virginia C. Harrington, building control director of Barnard Hall and Assistant to the Dean, in charge of student affairs, has announced. Posts which are still undermanned include the cafeteria at noon and Milbank Hall between classes.

Students may register for the Corps at the Social Affairs Office, 104 Barnard. As soon as membership has been completed, more drills will be held to test the efficiency of the emergency assistants.

Dr. Harrington also announced that the first meeting of the Corps will be held this noon, to make plans for the new term. The Corps consists now of approximately ninety members.

The new army signal system for city-wide drills will facilitate the evacuation of the college buildings, Dr. Harrington added, because the interval between the preliminary or "blue" alarm and the "red" one allows time for organization of raid personnel. Internal drills, however, will continue under the present system of signals.

St. Paul's Chapel

Noon weekday Services

Tues., Feb. 9 --Counselor to Lutheran Students

Wed., Feb. 10 --Student leader

Thurs., Feb. 11 Chaplain Bayne

Exchange Needs Used Text Books

Book Exchange now needs the following text books for students: *Schreiben Sie Deutsch, Zwoelf Dichter der Gegenwart, Aspects de la Guerre* by Schafer, *French Sight Translation* by L'Oiseau, *Textbook of Geology, Historical Geology* by Schuchert and Dunbar 4th edition, and *French Reviewed by Fraser*.

Exchange is open every day from 12 to 1 in Milbank basement and students wishing to sell books through the exchange may bring them during that hour. If students wish to buy books they may see Thelma Golub, head of Exchange, during the hour and she will try to obtain their books.

JUNIORS and SENIORS!

It may be

**YOUR LAST CHANCE FOR
THAT LAST DANCE WITH
THAT MAN IN YOUR LIFE**

Don't Miss your

STAR DUST JUNIOR PROM

FEBRUARY 20
10:00 - 3:00

HEWETT HALL
\$3.50

SAVE MONEY BUYING USED ONE'S

SALTER'S COLLEGE TEXTBOOK CENTERS

1185 Amsterdam Avenue
at 118th Street

Don't Buy Books For Looks!

at

MAKE MONEY SELLING THEM BACK

2949 Broadway
at 116th Street

36 Enjoyed Exam Week's Heavy Snowfall At Camp; Groups May Apply For Week-Ends This Semester

Thirty-six girls returned from a two-day sojourn at Barnard Camp during the second exam week, as enthusiastic a group as ever skied and snowshoed in the Westchester Hills.

Taking advantage of the heavy snowfall at the end of the exam period, the girls spent two days on skies, snowshoes and sleds, finding time out now and then to play charades in front of the fire.

When they tired of the outdoor life, the girls went inside and crowded

around the fire or sat down to a fragrant, steaming stew prepared by Camp leaders Rossell, Walden, or Ross. When they had time, they carried in wood, pumped water, and filled the coal scuttles.

Highlighting Open House was the photographer who appeared amidst snow and ice to take pictures of the girls doing everything from cooking to raising the flag. Watch for the pictures in the daily papers if you haven't seen them already.

Camp Committee announces at this

time that any club, organization, or group of girls that wants to reserve a week-end at camp during the coming semester should get in touch with Florence McClurg, camp chairman, as soon as possible.

Cost of week-ends has not risen noticeably, despite the rising cost of food and transportation. In view of the scarcity of inexpensive recreational opportunities at the present time, camp is the ideal place to have a grand time on limited funds.

M.M.

Maison Française Invites Students To Participate In Its Activities

The Maison Française invites students of all departments in the University to participate in its activities during the new semester. A gay and informal French atmosphere together with an opportunity of improving one's knowledge of French customs can be found at the Maison Française, 411 West 117 Street.

The Society's library collection is being constantly increased to meet general and special requirements of both students and professors. All the activities of the group are free of charge.

A conversation course, a literary discussion group and a French Glee Club are some of the activities already announced. A social is planned for every Friday from 4:30 to 6 P.M.

**Make buying war stamps
a daily habit**

**Booth on Jake for your
convenience**

U. S. Army Announcement

To College Women in their Senior Year



WAAC PAY SCALE

Officers	Equiv. Rank	Base Monthly Pay
Director	Colonel	\$333.33
Asst. Director	Lt. Colonel	291.67
Field Director	Major	250.00
1st Officer	Captain	200.00
2nd Officer	1st Lieutenant	166.67
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1st Leader	First Sergeant	138.00
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Technician, 3rd Grade	Technician, 3rd Grade	96.00
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Jr. Leader	Corporal	66.00
Technician, 5th Grade	Technician, 5th Grade	66.00
Auxiliary, 1st Class	Private, 1st Class	54.00
Auxiliary	Private	50.00

* To the above are added certain allowances for quarters and subsistence where authorized.

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New horizons . . . new places and people . . . interesting, practical experience with good pay . . . and, above all, a real opportunity to help your country by doing essential military work for the U. S. Army that frees a soldier for combat duty. These are among many reasons why thousands of American women are responding to the Army's need.

You will receive valuable training which may fit you for many of the new careers which are opening to women and full Army pay while doing so. And by joining now you will have excellent chances for quick advancement for, as the WAAC expands, many more officers are needed. Every member—regardless of race, color or creed—has equal opportunity and is encouraged to compete for selection to Officer Candidate School. If qualified, you may obtain a commission in 12 weeks after beginning basic training.

Go to your WAAC Faculty Adviser for further information on the list of openings, pay, and promotions. Or inquire at any U. S. Army Recruiting and Induction Station.

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WOMEN'S ARMY AUXILIARY CORPS

Skill Courses Announced

Students To Register In NS Office This Week

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

dents in 105 Dodge Hall, under the supervision of Miss Virginia Henderson of the Teachers College Nursing Education Department. A charge of two dollars covers the cost of textbook and laboratory fee, and a Red Cross Certificate will be issued. The course is considered valuable because of the shortage of nurses and because it provides extra-curricular experience as a background for possible nursing careers.

Home Repairs Course Slated

Home Repairs will be given for seven two-hour sessions, starting next Monday at 6:30, in room 208 Dodge Hall. Under the supervision of Professor Earl MacCracken of the Household Engineering Department, the course will deal with the use, conservation and simple repair of electric appliances, rubber, plastic and glass articles, and home plumbing. Training is supplied in the use of ordinary tools.

Motor Mechanics will be given in the Studebaker-Nash Service Garage, 130th Street and Old Broadway, for eight two-hour sessions beginning Thursday, February 18, at 7:30. The course, for which a certificate is issued, is described in the interview with Instructor Herbert Cohman on page 3.

International Morse Code

A training course in the sending and receiving of *International Morse Code* will be offered by Dr. Tom Gaylord Andrews of the Psychology Department. Intended primarily for juniors and seniors, it will consist of three sessions weekly throughout the semester, at hours designated by the majority of registrants. A certificate will be issued.

According to the Committee, a large number of adequately trained personnel is needed for relaying and coordination work in the WAACS, WAVES, Interceptor Command, and Office of War Information.

Announce Stokes Essay Subjects

The Caroline Phelps Stokes Prize of 45 dollars, awarded annually for an essay on the Rights of Man, is open to students at Teachers, Barnard, and Columbia Colleges. Particular subjects for the essay, which is due on May 1, are: "Should Natural Rights be Redefined as Natural Needs?", or "The Meaning of Freedom of the Seas."

The committee in charge of awarding the prize wishes to call attention to the fact that these topics, chosen before Pearl Harbor, may be less timely than others having to do with such subjects as civil liberty or the race problem. Students wishing to write on an unannounced topic may apply for permission to the committee, which will be glad to consult with them. Professor Emery Neff, Chairman, Professor Helen Parkhurst of the Barnard Philosophy Department, and Professor J. Bartlett Brenner are members of the committee.

February Freshmen



Sandra Lesser (upper left) a freshman since September, gives Shirley Butts, Ruth Henze, Patricia Fitzgerald, Evelyn Hoffman, and Lorna Pitz, entering freshman, the "lowdown" on the courses in the Barnard catalogue. Thirty new freshmen registered for the spring session.

U. S. Calls For Films, Photographs And Maps Of Possible Military Value

The U. S. Government Office of Strategic Services has sent out a call for all films and photos which may reveal information on war areas of value to Army experts. Any films showing scenes of docks, harbors, canals, rivers, highways, or airfields both in this country and abroad are needed. The government will borrow the films for the duration and at the war's end will return them intact. There is also an urgent need for maps, guides and charts.

Any films which are accepted by the government will be used exclusively by the Government Service. Any one wishing to lend films should write

to Colonel L. E. Norris, Strategic Photos, Box 46, Station "G", New York City. A questionnaire on which all films and photos may be listed can be obtained upon request.

Name Restrictions On Campus Eating

Attention is called to the administrative regulation on the bottom of page 63 of the Blue Book:

"Lunch must be confined to the Lunch Room. Any student desiring to bring her lunch from home is welcome to use the Lunch Room in Barnard Hall."

Attention is called to this rule because we have reports that some students are apparently not familiar with the rule and have adopted the habit of eating in laboratories and classrooms in Milbank, Fiske, and Brinckerhoff Halls, and in the rest rooms, student publications offices and elsewhere in Barnard Hall. Please observe this request in the interest of general appearance, cleanliness, and to assist in preventing mice and insects.

John J. Swan
Comptroller

Scholarship, Aid Blanks Due Mar. 1

All applications for scholarships, grants-in-aid, and residence grants from students now in college, for the year 1943-44, see the Barnard Announcement, pp. 40-45) must be filed in the Dean's Office on or before March 1, 5 p.m.

Application blanks, to be obtained from the Dean's Secretary, must be filled out in *duplicate* by the student and signed by a parent or guardian.

Students should not apply for any of these awards unless their need is very real. Students eligible only for grants-in-aid, especially, should not ask for college funds until they have tried, without success, to get the necessary money from every possible source outside the college.

Announcements regarding interviews with members of the Committee on Scholarships will be posted on the Dean's bulletin board several weeks after applications are filed. Applicants should watch carefully for these notices.

Virginia C. Gildersleeve

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Carlson Suggests All-Barnard Post-War Discussion Group

The possible formation of an all-Barnard Post-War Discussion Group to replace the present organization has been suggested by Carl Carlson, chairman of the group, in a report stressing "disappointment" with last semester's activities. Within the next two weeks, a general meeting will be called to discuss further organizational possibilities.

"Now that most men are being called away," Mr. Carlson declared, "Barnard's responsibility seems greater than ever to promote active thinking on current and future problems. Women's colleges may well be the only places in the country where all thoughts will not be given to problems of war, and where training in techniques of post-war rehabilitation measures and in longer-range planning can and must be given."

Attendance Disappointing

The greatest source of disappointment last semester, Mr. Carlson said, was the relatively small number of persons who attended meetings regularly. After a promising start, the group dwindled to a nucleus of from 12 to 15 students. "I am convinced that those persons who regularly attended the meetings got a lot out of them," he added.

A procedure of student-conducted meetings was adopted as the basis of the group's work last semester. "It was recognized that probably some of the meetings might not be expertly handled," Mr. Carlson reported. "It was felt, however, that the individual benefits of maximum participation and the wholesome airing of divergent viewpoints at a series of meetings would more than make up for any deficiencies. It was hoped that, even if no general agreement could be reached by the group on many points, at least the discussions would serve

to clarify and crystallize the individual member's opinions. There were no 'ivory-tower' grandiose illusions about the 'post-war world.'

A Dwindling Group

The idea of student-conducted discussions dissuaded many "hangerson", who expected to be "entertained and talked down to," from continuing to attend. According to Mr. Carlson, a large group appeared at the first meeting, addressed by Professor Lynd, but once the student-conducted discussions were instituted, the "hangerson" dropped out. Another source of dwindling attendance was difference of opinion within the group.

Mr. Carlson expressed skepticism about the group's possibilities during the present semester, pointing out that the expected exodus of Columbia men into the armed forces will have a disruptive effect, and that the onset of "victory psychology" will cause interest in post-war planning to decrease.

The formation of an all-Barnard group might be the answer to the problem, Mr. Carlson concluded hopefully.

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Late Exams Begin Monday

Deficiency examinations, the schedule for which will be posted on the Registrar's bulletin board about February 12, will be given during the week of February 15 and 20.

Miss L. Margaret Giddings, Registrar, reminds students that deficiency examinations can not be indefinitely postponed, and must be taken in one of the three periods for such examinations immediately following the regular one that was missed. Students who missed several examinations because of illness may find it advantageous to postpone at least some until September.

Only students who were absent from an examination in a course where the term work was satisfactory are eligible to take deficiency examinations. Late applications will be accepted if it is still possible to arrange for the examination and on payment of a \$5.00 additional fee. Applications were accepted subject to cancellation by the Registrar where the term's work was unsatisfactory.

Chapel News . . .

Rev. Henry W. Snyder Jr., counselor to Lutheran students, will preach at the noon-day service tomorrow in St. Paul's Chapel. On Wednesday, Alvin Giggal of Columbia will lead the weekly student service. Chaplain Stephen Bayne will conduct the services on Thursday and Friday, the latter being Alumni Day.

Have Your Fingerprints Taken In 401 Barnard

The National Service Office in 401 Barnard will be open from 12 to 4 every day to fingerprint students in accordance with the mayor's request. Volunteers are still needed to take the fingerprints, so that the office can be open during the scheduled hours.

When the prints are made they are placed on file with the New York City Police in order to facilitate identification of victims of bombings and accidents. Some prints already have been sent to the police station, and more than a hundred are waiting to be sent.

'Faith . . . Hilarity' Announces Cast

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

Dates for the performances are Friday and Saturday, March 19 and 20, at Brinckerhoff theatre.

Members of the Central Committee, besides Miss Howell, Miss Lafontaine, and Miss Albert, include Carol Sheldon, Book chairman; Margaret McFail, publicity chairman; and Dorothy Carroll, chairman of properties.

Jeanne V. Walsh is music chairman; Jean C. Walsh is social chairman; Gloria Monahan is dance chairman; Sue Cole will be in charge of costumes; and Dorothy Fagan, of staging.

Idris Rossell is Show business manager, while Dorothy Le Count, secretary to the Central Committee, completes the roster of the project's executive board.

Reynard, Beckwith Discuss 'Women In Armed Forces'

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1) in which the speakers will answer queries on their respective fields of service.

Mary Milnes, president of the Undergraduate Association, will chair the first conference of the series which is being sponsored by the Barnard Undergraduate Vocational Committee, Martha Livesay '43, chairman; the Committee on Employment of the School of Business, and the Appointments Office, Columbia University.

Lieutenant Reynard, who is assistant Director of the WAVES in charge of training, is on leave from Barnard where she is assistant professor of English. Last year she organized the National Service Office, and served as Director of National Service until she was called to Washington to help organize the WAVES.

Mr. Moore served as Personnel Officer of the United States Naval Ordnance Laboratory during the past year, and Lieutenant Beckwith was a divisional educational director at Bloomingdale Brothers before becoming an officer in the U. S. Coast Guard.

The conferences are open to all women in the university, and are par-

ticularly recommended for Barnard students.

Five Students Begin Machine Training

Five Barnard students have already begun the Industrial Machines Shop training program furnished by the Board of Education at the Aviation Trades Center at Pacific Street and Third Avenue, Brooklyn.

The girls arrived in serviceable clothes—"slacks not necessary"—at 8 o'clock Saturday morning, and left at 4:30. A less intensive course may be made available for registrants who cannot spend eight hours.

Instruction is offered in blue-print reading and operation of lathes, planers, shapers, and other industrial machines. Goggles are supplied at the shop.

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Last semester's Russian War Relief Drive surpassed its goal of 1,000 dollars with the total proceeds amounting to 1,320 dollars, Drive Chairman Anne Lippman '43 has announced.

A box placed on Jake was filled with clothes and this will be collected by Russian War Relief. Miss Lippman urges those who signed pledges last term to redeem them at once.

Whether or not the Russian War Relief Drive will be continued this semester will be decided by Representative Assembly.

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