



# THE HUNTER BULLETIN

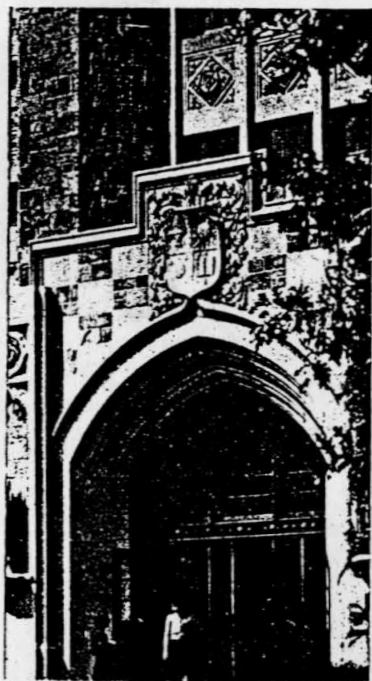


Vol. XXXIII, No. 1

NEW YORK, N. Y., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1943

Price Three Cents

## WAVES OCCUPY CAMPUS



### *Hail:*

It is not for mere students to set themselves above the faculty of Hunter College. But at this point we find





ourselves at variance with the Physics Department. It makes the claim that two things cannot occupy the same space at the same time. Hail, Hunter College Park, which is now accomplishing that not-too-easy feat. Instead of bemoaning your own fate, you bereft Bronxites, pay tribute to the Park Avenue building, now doing double duty and receiving neither thanks nor appreciation. "Long may she live our college fair."



### **Farewell:**

Say au revoir instead of goodbye, since Hunter College Bronx is not a thing of the past but a thing of the future. "When the lights go on again all over the world," they will shine on hosts of happy Hunterites cutting classes to bicycle 'round the campus, hopping over the worms that come with April rains, lunching on the Cafeteria steps, frolicking on Field Day, and, of course, pursuing knowledge. Remember, girls, we did it before and we can do it again.

With the Bronx campus now established as the largest Naval Training Station in the United States for WAVES and SPARS, Hunter College has instituted numerous curricular and administrative changes.

Day sessions now include nine periods, the first one beginning at 8:40 and the ninth ending at 6:00 p.m. Classes will be in continuous session throughout the day with no particular period set aside as lunch hour. Instead, each student has been asked to arrange her program so as to leave either the third, fourth, or fifth period free for lunch.

In addition to the Park Avenue Building, classes will be held at Public School 76 as well as in the Hunter College High School. The Romance languages, German, the Classics, and several speech courses will be given in P. S. 76, whereas some classes in education, English, music, psychology and physical education will meet in the high school.

To facilitate registration, former Bronx students have been assigned to classes of their own for this semester only. The freshmen and sophomores will continue under the guidance and direction of Dean Ann G. Anthony, formerly of the Bronx; Dean Hannah M. Egan will supervise the juniors and seniors. Miss Margaret Rendt of the Dean's Office, in charge of freshmen at Park Avenue last semester, will take over at P. S. 76.

While these changes were carried out at Hunter College, the Bronx campus welcomed the first group of enlisted applicants yesterday, February 15, with 2000 as the initial number. Hereafter 2000 more WAVE and SPAR candidates will arrive every two weeks. Since the given course is of six weeks duration, there will be as many as six thousand attending the school at certain times. Housing facilities have been arranged by vacating thirteen apartment houses in the immediate vicinity of civilian tenants and supplying them with furnishings from the former luxury liner "Manhattan" and a few other such vessels, which have been converted into troop transports for the duration of the war. Student Hall lunchrooms serve as mess hall, the former faculty cafeteria as officers' mess. Gillet and Davis Halls are used for classroom lectures as usual, the gymnasium for body building training and recreational activities such as table tennis, badminton and swimming.



# THE HUNTER BULLETIN

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Vol. XXXIII

Monday, February 15, 1943

No. 1

## Bronx-Park Unity at Last

With the long desired unity between the Bronx and Park buildings now a physical reality, many changes, some desirable, a few regrettable, will noticeably affect the college life of the Hunterite. She will no longer enjoy the semi-annual BULLETIN pleas for cooperation between the buildings, or the dancing on the green and gaping at athletic instructors' exertions synonymous with Field Day, or the malicious pleasure Bronxites derived in describing spring on the Bronx campus to their less fortunate confreres. The sunken garden will be assigned to a dusty corner in Hunter tradition to be finally forgotten along with bicycle rides around the campus, the

## President Shuster Greets War-Time Frosh Class

Your class enters Hunter in war time. Our College has the great privilege of being able to serve directly in the effort which all America is making to insure the preservation of freedom. We shall be somewhat more crowded than we have been. Perhaps this or that additional difficulty will arise by reason of shortages. But we have every reason to believe that, although a number of our teachers have gone into the Army and Navy or into Government offices, your education will be just as high a degree of excellence as Hunter training has traditionally been. We think also that you will find friendship and companionship. The College has no other wish than to serve you. May I hope that you will enter quickly and deeply into the life of the institution and that you will find us helpful teachers and guides.

George N. Shuster, President



## Helen Baldwin of History Department Dies After Protracted Illness

It was with deep regret that the college learned of the death of Professor Helen Baldwin on January 18, 1943, after an illness of some weeks. A member of the Department of History since 1925, Professor Baldwin will long be remembered as an inspiring teacher.

Professor Baldwin was born in New York City and was graduated from Barnard College in 1921. She continued her studies at Columbia University receiving the degree of Master of Arts in 1922, and of Doctor of Philosophy in 1930. She taught at St. Joseph's College from 1923 to 1924 and became an instructor at Hun-

## Hunter Celebrates College Birthday With United Spirit

Along with all the other sweet reminders that St. Valentine Days impart, February 14, 1943 marked the seventy-third birthday of Hunter College.

The occasion (more gala than ever this year, since the entire student body is located within a radius of a block

## Graduation Talk by H. Agar Heard by 644

At the commencement exercises on February 3, at which 644 degrees were awarded, Herbert Agar delivered the baccalaureate address on the role of civilians during the war.

Sixty-three seniors were graduated with honors, and three prizes were awarded to the members of the class of February 1943. All but six of the graduates received the degree of Bachelor of Arts. Four degrees of Master of Arts were awarded, and two of Bachelor of Science.

Dr. Agar, who recently returned from Europe, urged that the people of America make to the people of Europe and Asia a few fundamental promises. The continuance of lend-lease and trade treaties must be among those promises, Dr. Agar declared. It is the job of those at home, he pointed out, to make the war worth winning, while those who are fighting see that it is won.

After an invocation by the Right Reverend William A. Scully, LL.D., secretary of education of the Archdiocese of New York, President Shuster conferred degrees on the candidates, presented by Dean Eleanor H. Grady.

Four members of the class graduated *summa cum laude*. They were Brenda Lansdown, who was graduated in September, Grace C. Spies, Ruth Edith Taylor and Sonia Yudko. The graduates *magna cum laude* are Shirley Broyard, Hilde Hofmann Freud, Ruth E. Konigsberg, Hilda A. Lefkowitz, Alice Levine, Mae Reiner, Ruth Rosenbaum, Claire Louise Shwarz and Fay Strickland. Fifty girls grad-

met Hall mural, and the amazed and slightly confused expressions on the faces of Bronxites entering the Park Avenue building for the first time.

But all this is unimportant when contrasted with the greater good derived from surrendering the uptown buildings to the WAVES and SPARS. The two years spent at the Bronx were undoubtedly very pleasant for those who were able to enjoy them, but our contribution is a rather meager one when we remember the greater price countless others are paying to insure Victory. The buildings will be put to far better immediate use than would have normally been the case, and we are left with the satisfaction of knowing that the campus and halls which once housed freshmen and sophomores are now inhabited by those whose individual part in the war effort is much greater than ours.

Now that we are all attending the Park Avenue building, we must forego the customary remarks on town and country sisters. With our new unity many problems are automatically solved. Hunter's various drives to aid in the war effort can be concentrated in one central unit without the difficulties involved in coordinating the two buildings and doubtless with much better results. All classes will now operate as an entire body eliminating the need for separate officers and facilitating the expression of student opinion. The union should result in a greater student participation in all activities and should end the ragged excuse for the lack of interest afforded by transportation difficulties.

For the first time in many years freshmen will enter college as a collective whole. They will not be privileged to enjoy the peace and tranquility of the Bronx campus far from the madding seniors, but neither will they have to undergo the contrastingly hectic period of acclimation to the Park Avenue skyscraper. And they will, en masse, be welcomed and helped by ancient upper termers, an experience never before undergone by sheltered Bronxites. Another innovation regarding choice of majors and programs also affects the frosh, but we feel sure that they will survive the first awesome spectacle of lofty seniors, marble corridors, and sixteen stories, to prove their undaunted spirit by buying a subscription to BULLETIN.

ter College in 1925. Professor Baldwin was promoted to the rank of assistant professor in 1932. She was the author of "A Survey of the Manor of Wye," a volume in the *Columbia University Studies*, and was a contributor to the *American Historical Review* and *Political Science Quarterly*. She was a member of the Medieval Academy, the American Historical Association, the American Catholic Historical Society, the Catholic Association for International Peace and the American Association of University Professors. She is survived by her husband, Professor Marshall Baldwin of New York University, and two small daughters.

### Helene Petrovitch To Head 'Bully' Staff

At a special staff meeting on Wednesday, January 20, Helene Petrovitch was elected BULLETIN's new editor-in-chief.

By unanimous consent Gloria Agrin was retained as managing editor and Rhoda E. Alin as news editor.

The new copy editors are Evelyn Gordon and Naomi Horowitz. The four girls elected to editorial board are Evelyn Gordon, Naomi Horowitz, Alma Maytene, who is also club editor, and June Schwartz. Phoebe Lopatin was elected librarian.

BULLY's semi-annual banquet was held on Friday evening, January 22, at the Blue Room of the Hotel Woodward. The new officers were welcomed and Lillian Cooper and Doris Herzig, members of the graduating class of January, 1943 were feted.

or so) will be celebrated at a festive birthday chapel on Wednesday.

One of the traditions inspired by Hunter's past birthdays is the college birthday song — the first stanza of which follows, for the benefit of the uninformed:

"There is a college claiming as  
its birthday,  
The lovely day of good St. Valentine  
Wisteria, bright-hued, and faithful  
ivy  
About her stately walls their  
tendrils climb.  
Hunter! Hunter! Hunter!  
Eternal troth to thee we fondly  
plight.  
We are loyal daughters of the  
alma mater  
True to the lavender and white."

### Sing Activities Begin; Chairmen Announced; Large Frosh Turnout Urged for Miniature Sing

The shouting and banging marking the onslaught of Hunter's super-epic opus *Sing* will receive its official send-off with the advent of Miniature Sing on February 23 in the Little Theatre. All four classes will lift their collective voices to shake the steel girders with excerpts from the Sings of previous years. Freshmen are urged to attend the celebration to make the freshmen menace greater than ever and to overwhelm the cocky seniors in a surge of songs and ideas.

The chairmen of Sing committees have been announced by Ann Krauss, chairman of Central Sing, subject to Student Council approval. Marianne Casey will supervise the banquet, while Minnie Riback will take charge of the

uated *cum laude*.

Three prizes were awarded to members of the class. Shirley Wool received the Business Economics club prize; the Earth Science club prize was awarded to Marie Bohrn; and Beverly Fox received the Home Economics club prize.

Greetings to the graduates were offered by Ordway Tead, chairman of the Board of Higher Education; Mrs. Walter S. Mack, chairman of the Administrative Committee; and Mrs. Theodore E. Simis, president of the Alumnae Association.

Following the singing of *Fame* and the national anthem, Dr. Scully gave the benediction. Under the direction of Mr. Anders Emile, the choir sang four selections.

Sing Book. The publicity committee is chaired by Evelyn Gordon, and lights are under the care of Rickie Raitz. The freshman advisor is Rosalyn Klein; rehearsals will come under Doris Leibowitz's control. Elaine Kuhn is the newly chosen business manager, and Tessie Hoffman, chairman of tickets. Hanna Heider will act as stage manager and Toby Braun as House chairman.

Elections for class chairman, pianists and leaders will be held in the Little Theatre from 4 to 6 p.m. on the following days: Wednesday, February 24, juniors; Thursday, February 25, sophomores; Friday, February 26, seniors; Monday, March 1, freshmen.

# 3 Teachers ÷ 3 Students = ?

—ANSWER PAGE 4



## 'Bully's' Managing Editor Heads Student Council War Committee; Organize Eight Sub-divisions

The new Student Council War Committee, headed by Gloria Agrin, consists of eight sub-committees, formed to coordinate war activities this term. Sub-chairmen, elected at the inter-semester meeting, are Shirley Braun, morale; Marianne Casey and Alice Lavitt, information; Ruth Halberthal, blood donors; Aline Kaplan, Victory books; Betty Lewis, war relief; Ethel Michaels, recruiting; Kathleen Nagler, production; and June

Schwartz, stamps and bonds.

The committee in charge of recruiting will use the block system to obtain the names of students residing in the various districts of the city and forward the information to the Civilian Defense Volunteer Organization to facilitate the recruiting of student volunteers. This committee will also enlist volunteer farm workers.

The committee on war relief will sponsor a Red Cross Drive from March 8 to March 28 and a World Students Service Fund campaign from April 12 to the 26.

A third committee will sell war stamps and bonds in the war lounge for the entire semester and in the Students Exchange beginning in March.

Sunday afternoon dances for servicemen at Hotel Woodward will be continued by the committee in charge of morale.

A Victory Book Drive to provide reading material for the WAVES and SPARS in our Bronx Buildings and a Victory Library will be sponsored by the Victory Books committee which will also award stripes for war service and notify students how many hours of service they have rendered.

Packages and kits to servicemen will again be sent this semester through

## Announce Faculty Changes, Leaves, New Appointments

The following changes in faculty personnel for the coming term have been announced by the President's office:—

Associate Professors Dorothea C. Hess, of the English Department; Martha M. Kennerly, of the Biological Sciences Department; and Katherine K. Schmidt, of the Romance Languages Department, have retired as of February 1, 1943.

Military leaves have been granted to Mr. William A. S. Dollard, of the English Department; Dr. Ross Harrison and Dr. Robert Tyson, of the Psychology and Philosophy Department; Assistant Professor Donald D. Mossman, of the Chemistry Department; and Associate Professor Arthur L. Woehl, chairman of the Speech and Dramatics Department. Professor Woehl will be replaced by Assis-



by Jacqueline Stern

Quite a few "altar-ations" in the status of Hunter misses took place during the Christmas and between-terms vacations. Edwards '44 seems to have a monopoly on present and future duets with a total of four engagements and two marriages . . . Rose Bittman and Hy Meltz said 'I do's' last December 26 . . . Since January 2 Air Cadet Maurice Bonomo has Janet Kedansky to "love, honor and cherish" . . . Anita Brenner's husband-to-be is Martin Gruss, civil engineer . . . Edith Fischer is the future

the workings of the production committee. Blood donors will be obtained by members of the seventh sub-committee.

The blood donors committee will rally students to give their blood to the Red Cross.

The last committee is in charge of information and education and will cooperate with clubs in the coordination of Hunter war activities.

## Hunter Couplets

Mrs. Norman Bergs . . . Naval Inspector Daniel I. Weiss is the donor of Gloria Nestel's third finger, left hand ring . . . and Alice Lavitt won't sit under the apple tree with anyone else but Pvt. Lester Sternim of the A.A.F. . . . Marjorie Cooke, vice-president of A.A., is still honeymooning down in Alabama with Corp. Lawrence Vesper, formerly of City College . . . From January 29 Marion Bernstein, history major, answers to the name of Mrs. Milton Forman — he wears a gold bar . . . Wedding bells rang for Marjorie Strachstein and Lieut. Richard Andrew Reiss on February 2 . . . Edith (Bunty) Lichtenstein, is engaged to Pvt. Jerry Korneich via a watch . . . when the Wedding March plays for Edna Frohman, Sidney Publicker, glider pilot cadet in New Mexico, will be the man . . . and Naomi Liebster's ring testifies that Daniel G. Egan of the A.A.F. thinks she'd be sooo nice to come home to . . .

If you have any tasty tid-bits for the couplet column, drop us a line in BULLY office.

## Note to Faculty and Students:

Blood Means Life

Give Your Blood

Save A Life

Sign Up in

War Lounge

Room 302

## 68th St. Playhouse At 3rd Avenue

Monday and Tuesday  
Feb. 15 and 16

Frederic March and  
Veronica Lake in

"I MARRIED A WITCH"

Wednesday and Thursday  
Feb. 17 and 18

'ONE OF OUR AIRCRAFT  
IS MISSING'

## Square Dance

Nola Dance Studios  
1657 Broadway — 52nd Street

Fri., Feb. 19, 1943



tant Professor Agnes M. Small, who has been appointed Acting Chairman of the department.

Dr. Mary Bradshaw of the History Department has been called to the staff of the Department of State for a temporary assignment. Dr. Esther Chu, who has recently completed her doctorate at Northwestern University, will serve as substitute.

Heading the list of new appointments is Dr. Philip E. Mosley who has been named Professor in the Department of History, and who is now on leave with the State Department. Other appointments include Dr. Elizabeth N. Collins and Dr. Harriet A. Field, temporary instructors in the Department of Psychology and Philosophy; Dr. Frederick J. Kenny, temporary instructor in the Department of Chemistry; Dr. Peter A. Levi, temporary instructor in the Department of Romance Languages; and Dr. Samuel Lurie, temporary instructor, in the Department of Economics.

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and entertain a service man.

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**ARRID**

Little Miss Muffet

Sat on a tuffet,

Smoking a cigarette,

She said, "The price range

At Students Exchange

Is the nicest I've come  
across yet."

**STUDENTS  
EXCHANGE**



Page 3



We asked what you liked best for school,  
sports and study at home. You said,

**SLACKS 3.95**

AND

**SHIRT 2.20**

The price suits as well as the slacks. In cotton, but warm. The slacks come in forest green, brown or navy widevale corduroy. 12-20. The washable shirt in bold plaid with red predominating, 12-18. Mix 'em with all your sport stuff.

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Copy by Grace Gassen, student



## 3 Teachers + 3 Students = ?

"What Is the Role of the 78th Congress?" This question, the topic of the first of a series of forum discussions, will appear in the next issue of BULLETIN. Three students and three faculty members will express their views on the subject. Subsequent issues of BULLETIN will carry discussions on other vital questions.

Let us know what topics you would like to have discussed, and whom you would like to have discuss them. We shall also welcome letters to the editor (under 200 words) commenting on the ideas expressed in the forum.

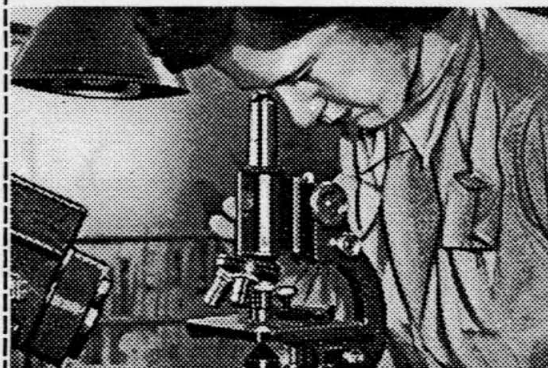
### U. S. Army Announcement

*To College Women in their Senior Year*





WAAC Draftsman



WAAC Laboratory Technician

### WAAC PAY SCALE

Officers	Equiv. Rank	Base Monthly Pay
Director	Colonel	\$333.33
Ast. Director	Lt. Colonel	291.67
Field Director	Major	250.00
1st Officer	Captain	200.00
2nd Officer	1st Lieutenant	166.67
3rd Officer	2nd Lieutenant	150.00
<b>Enrolled Members</b>		
Chief Leader	Master Sergeant	\$138.00
1st Leader	First Sergeant	138.00
Tech. Leader	Tech. Sergeant	114.00
Staff Leader	Staff Sergeant	96.00
Technician, 3rd Grade	Technician, 3rd Grade	96.00
Leader	Sergeant	78.00
Technician, 4th Grade	Technician, 4th Grade	78.00
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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