

## 'Greatest Need For Career Women Is In Public Health'

Attention of tomorrow's career women is hereby directed to today's No. 1 Womanpower shortage—nursing.

Public health officials in Washington are gravely concerned about this shortage. Fighting and working must be kept well. It takes good nursing to do it.

Unless the nation's nurse power is reinforced by enrolment of 65,000 students in nursing schools this year, America faces a real threat of great suffering and loss of life thru epidemics, disaster, accidents or enemy action.

The statistics which picture this shortage are astounding, especially for industrial boom towns near war plants. Thousands of nurses are in demand in such spots—yet hospitals are frequently non-existent. Sometimes even doctors are not available.

### 8 Percent Increase.

The average number of patients under treatment in hospitals at any one time has increased 8 percent over 1941 and is mounting steadily. Thousands of nursing vacancies now exist in government and civil institutions.

The result is tremendous pressure on available nurses . . . an

average of 2.54 patients per nurse every 24 hours including all administrators, supervisors, instructors, staff nurses and student nurses . . . ten patients per nurse in tuberculosis hospitals . . . 75 patients per nurse in mental hospitals.

The shortage is aggravated by entrance of about 33,000 nurses into the army and navy nurse corps, which still require 3,000 each month.

More and more nurses—65,000 more this year—is the only hope of thousands of sick and injured. That's a wartime challenge to women to plan their lives so that others may live.

## Tiff . . .

(Continued from page 1.)

a promise of final independence. The mass of Indian people would fight wholeheartedly against Japan if only they were given an inkling of their future freedom.

### Virtually Slaves.

"Indians today are virtually slaves to Britain, with 30,000 people in jails without even the hope of a trial, and the British machine-gunning them into submission from the air," stated Yakhub. "Only 10 percent of my people are literate, and the majority live in abject poverty."

Raysor objected to this attitude toward British rule in India, pointing out the many reforms Britain has brought about in India, and comparing the Indian situation with that of nazi-dominated countries where objectors to the government are executed without so much as a prison term.

Other seemingly regrettable instances of British "misrule" in India come as military moves necessary for the defense of a country which seems unwilling to defend itself against aggressor nations. He also listed the failure of the Cripps mission as apathy on the part of the nationalist party to securing their desired freedom.

### Defeat Before Battle.

But the Cripps mission proposed agreement gave leave for any of the native princes to succeed to the native government thus "giving divorce before marriage," shot back Yakhub.

When accused of being a "British hater," the Indian speaker denied the charge vigorously. He defined his stand with that of Pandit Nehru, leader of the congressional party. Nehru believes that the problem in India is the moral problem of the underprivileged groups, a problem to be solved all over the world.

Yakhub called Nehru the actual leader of the Congressional party in India, saying that Gandhi himself had publicly stated so when not given a single vote of support in a recent party vote.

### Need Constructive Thought.

At this point in the two-man theoretical debate, Albert Fenn, Chinese student at the university, intervened saying that discussion of partisan theory was not what was needed but rather constructive criticism of the present program. Yakhub agreed completely with this earnest plea, and said that the crucial question was what

# Costumes, Lights Color Orchesis Recital Tonite

BY JO KINSEY.

The glamour of spotlights and costumes gave Thursday evening dress rehearsal for tonight's Orchesis recital the aura of a seasoned dance troupe.

Three prexy's, Evangeline Kubik, now in office; Dorothy Jean Brown, who'll take the reins next season, and June Critchfield, last year's president, are responsible for much of the smoothness and polish shown throughout the program.

### Expect Large Crowd.

The woman behind the scenes, Dr. Ailene Lockhart, insists that the recital will break all precedents by starting on time, 8:15 p. m. this evening.

Among those present will be university feds minus pin-mates now in Love Memorial, relatives and friends of the members of Orchesis, and of course, You. Admission is free.



Dancing tonight at their annual recital will be members of Orchesis, dance honorary which specializes in modern interpretive dance.

## Columbia Offers Post-war Education Planning Course . . . First of Kind

NEW YORK, N. Y. (ACP). A new course attempting to pattern the path of post-war education in the United States, one of the first of its kind, is being given at Teachers college, Columbia university, during the spring semester under guidance of Dr. William G. Carr, secretary of the Educational Policies commission, in co-operation with Dr. John K. Norton, director of the division of the organization and administration of education at the college.

"Local school systems must free their imaginations and immediately begin to take stock of the situation which will confront them when the war is over," said Dr. Norton, discussing the purpose of the course. "They must recognize that there will be millions of youths in their late teens and early twenties whose eyes will turn from the battlefield and factory toward the classroom and shop."

The course, which is in the form of a conference-workshop, is designed to deal specifically with such post-war problems as unemployment, rehabilitation of wounded, the need for completing the education of those who were inducted into the army following high school, technological adjustments necessary due to cessation of war industries and growth of peacetime ones, and the growing necessity for co-operation between schools and other community edu-

cational agencies.

Participants in the workshop are urged to bring specific problems of their home communities, which will range from urban, such as New York, to farming, such as is found in New Jersey and Connecticut, to the class for discussion and interpretation. In this way it is hoped that at conclusion of the conference a fairly complete set of recommendations for methods of meeting these post-war problems will be available for various types of locations.

## Mikes and Men

By Winn Nelson

If you are one of the remaining kids who frequents the hoeries around town, no doubt you are disconsolate over the apparent lack of anything that resembles music—danceable music nowadays.

A great realization of this fact came to town in the person of Jack Teagarden—or at least his stand-in since Leader Jack never made it to Lincoln. From the bandstand came something that sounded like "Concerto For Index-Finger" as the band struggled to play their instruments together. But you can't blame the musicians for the dismal performance, musicians who have been organized for a few weeks and re-organized daily as the draft board chases the orchestra across the country and demands more of its members.

Take Horace Heidt—he lost 42 musicians since Pearl Harbor and made as many replacements, and figures he supplies the army with about four men a week at the present time.

And the name-bands won't be coming to Lincoln anymore. They are settling down for the duration in permanent places . . . like Henry Busse in the Los Angeles Palace Hotel, or Alvino Rey whose orchestra has signed up enmasse to work in a west coast airplane factory. He and his Reymen play one weekend dance for the swing-shifters at the factory and manage to keep musically-in-shape that way. However, Lincoln may see a few more of the great band-names as the orchestras trek across country to their final settling-down spot.

Our tip department says you should tune in Frankie Masters at the Lincoln air base next Friday night when he makes music for the officers and men at the air force technical training school here. (KFOR, 8:30 p. m.) He is featuring on the "Victory Parade of Spotlight Bands" program.

## Prof. Cromwell Publishes Four Chem Articles

Prof. Norman Cromwell of the chemistry department of the University of Nebraska has had published in the "Journal of American Chemical Society" a series of four articles on unsaturated amino ketones.

The first three papers deal with theoretical and practical studies of the chemical reactions used to make some interesting and possibly valuable unsaturated amino ketones and diamino ketones. The fourth paper in this series discusses the relation between the structure and the color of unsaturated amino ketones.

Professor Cromwell made the investigations in collaboration with Donald J. Cram, Ivan H. Witt, Robert D. Babson, Charles E. Harris and Rayner S. Johnson, all graduate students of the university who have received their master of science degrees on the basis of their work on amino and diamino ketones.

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