

STUDENTS' WORK TO BE EXHIBITED

Architectural Department of George Washington University to Show Drawings.

An exhibition of the work of students of the Architectural Department of George Washington University will be held in the university's administration building, 2101 G street northwest, from March 27 to April 5. The public has been invited to attend. The exhibits will be open all day and in the evening. The exhibition will consist of drawings showing the solution of problems in Class A and Class B of the Society of Beaux Arts, elementary architectural design problems, free hand drawings from the east and from life, water colors, still life studies and draped models, and construction problems. The architectural department now is in a flourishing condition, due largely to the assistance rendered by the American Institute of Architects, particularly the local chapter of the organization. The national institute has given the architectural department \$600 in money and its library, consisting of 1,500 volumes on architectural subjects. The local chapter of architects gives a scholarship for the best work in design for the year. The present teaching staff of the architectural department consists of Prof. A. B. Bibb, Prof. A. L. Harris, Assistant Prof. Bedford Brown, Assistant Prof. Deles Smith.

SISTER NAMED IN LARNER WILL

Washington Loan and Trust Company President Executor for Estate.

Christiana Lerner, sister of Catherine E. Lerner, who died February 19, is named principal beneficiary in the will, filed for probate yesterday. A nephew, John B. Lerner, president of the Washington Loan and Trust Company, is named executor and trustee. The will of Dr. William K. Price, who lived at 223 Twenty-second street northwest, directs that a son, George Price, inherit all medical books, instruments, etc., owned by the father. The house in which Dr. Price lived at the time of his death is devised to the widow. A sister, Fanny Sanders, is left \$200. A daughter, Ina Price, is bequeathed the premises at 223 Twenty-second street. An additional bequest of \$100 is made to the son, George Price. Snowden Ashford, former municipal architect, and Mrs. Maude Ashford Ferguson, son and daughter, respectively, of Sidney L. Ashford, who died recently, are made joint heirs to their father's estate.

Railroad Carshops Burn.
Carbondale, Pa., March 15.—Fire early today destroyed the Delaware and Hudson Railroad car repair shops with a loss of \$100,000. More than 200 men and boys are thrown out of employment.

Shaw Assails Those Who Counsel Revenge Upon Fallen Enemy

Continued from page one.

The headmaster of Eton was driven scurriously from the place for remarking that our occupation of Gibraltar and German control of the Kiel Canal were part of the same problem. That the Archbishop of York would have been untroubled, had such proceeding been possible, for speaking of the Kaiser as one gentleman speaks of another whose hospitality he has accepted in happier days. I might strengthen my demonstration by citing cases in allied or enemy countries, but it is for them to confess their own sins, not for me to confess or denying any of them. What, then, is the creed of Christian chivalry and the code of manners founded on it? First and above all, a soldier who kills his enemy for any personal reason whatsoever, is guilty of murder. Whether the reason be simple hatred or the desire to strip him of a better pair of boots, or to remove an heir who stands between him and a property, or a rival who has supplanted him in love. No excuse can be allowed on the score that the dead man was an enemy in a military sense. His business of deceiving the enemy was a trifle compared to the business of deceiving our own simpleton civilians who know nothing of war and less of Christian chivalry. Even soldiers have to be deceived, because they are not all heroes. The percentage who win (or deserve) Victoria Crosses is balanced at the other end by the percentage who have to be restrained from surrendering too easily by persuading them that the enemy inflicts unbearable tortures and privations on prisoners of war.

But these deceptions are necessary as "ruses de guerre." There is no sort of sense in keeping them up when the war is over. Sir Douglas Haig is not a contentiously squipping a ratchet for a Polar expedition to persuade the Germans he will not be available for the defence of Amiens next summer. No British infantryman, however "fed up" with fighting, is now under the smallest temptation to surrender in order to escape from shell barrages. All the deceptions are now doing unmitigated mischief, making for unreason and bad blood where urgent needs of the situation in Europe.

Task that Confronts.
Everyone who is not a born fool must realize soon what all clever people realized long ago; that the moral cleaning up after the war is far more important than the material reconstruction. The towns that have been knocked down mostly needed it very badly and will be replaced, let us hope, by better-planned, healthier and happier habitations. We shall be able to build cathedrals as "handsome" as the best medieval ones, stained glass and all, as soon as we really like them and want them. But the poisoning of the human mind by lies, and the hardening of the human heart by slaughter and destruction and starvation are evils that spread and fester long after the guns have stopped. Yet, the importance that war gives to fools who are negligible in peace makes them loath to let the war cease if they can possibly carry it on by mere rancor after the soldiers have come home. To appease such rancor I offer the following figures:

German Starved.
First—As to the satisfaction we already have had of our desire to be revenged on the Germans for what they have done to us: America, without counting the war carnage, which has been frightful, we have by our blockade caused 762,000 persons to die in Germany of malnutrition, a polite name for starvation. By 1917 we had increased the civilian mortality in Germany by 32 per cent above the figure for 1913. The next year we got that appalling figure up to 57 per cent. This does not include influenza cases. More than 50,000 children under 15 died in 1917, and 15,000 girls and women under 20. These are only the deaths. The condition of the survivors may be imagined. And this is still going on more or less, and will go on until the blockade is raised. Does any Englishman want any more revenge? Can Mr. Havelock Wilson (president of the International Seaman's Union) find even five times the torpedoed sailor or his widow whose resentment will not melt into pity and horror at so dreadful a holocaust? How infinitely little and mean do our petty persecutions by internment and expatriation seem beside this life of the very heart of our Europe, the common mother of the slayers and the slain! The submarine campaign was a desperate attempt to return the blow. It failed. But what right have we whose blood gets home to give ourselves moral airs and demand further punishment of the losers in this hideous starvation match? **German Lives Lost.** Even we, the winners, are already heavily punished. Can Mr. Havelock Wilson, not only by our own losses, but by the German losses as well, for every German we killed and every German child we lamed for life by rockets, is a loss to us just as certainly as every allied soldier or civilian the Germans have killed is a loss to Germany. "There is no wealth but life," said Ruskin, truly, and we shall all, Germans and allies alike, be commoners for years to come because we have killed and disabled so much of the life of the world. This is why Germany nursed back to health so many widows whom they had broken with their shells, and why we did the same with so many German soldiers. This is why at Ruhlben the Germans gave the English prisoners, with scrupulous honesty, the parcels of food we sent out to them, though they were so hungry themselves that the prisoners at last became masters of the camp because they had a store of fats to give away. The poor little cramped minds that cannot understand this would have robbed the prisoners and left the fallen soldiers to perish on the field or slaughtered them out of hand. (Note—A second article by Mr. Shaw will follow at an early date.)

VOLUNTEER AID HELPS SERVICE

Employment Bureaus of U. S. Will Continue with Unpaid Workers.

Assurances of community and volunteer support for the carrying on of the present work of the United States Employment Service and its emergency bureaus for returning soldiers, sailors and war workers have been reaching the Department of Labor since announcement of the 50 per cent reduction of the service. The Federal Directors of the Employment Service in the States are notifying Director General Denmore that State and municipal authorities, welfare and civic organizations, commercial, labor and other bodies in their States are arranging to see that a voice of the people of the nation which is to begin war, every nation is to retain the right of self-defense without a referendum. War referendum clubs will soon be formed throughout the United States, and later, it is planned in European countries.

Organization by the Council of National Defense of the Emergency Committee on Employment to assist the United States Employment Service and enlist community support for the office of the Employment Service which must temporarily be abandoned is expected by the officials of the Employment Service to be of great benefit to the emergency caused by the lack of funds. A number of State legislatures, now in session, are considering appropriation funds to carry on the United States Employment Service organization and work. Many of the State heads of the U. S. Employment Service have volunteered to continue at a nominal salary, while members of their staffs, who will have to be dropped on March 22, are offering to do necessary clerical and other work during their spare hours. In New York State, it has been already arranged to keep going ten offices which, it was expected, would have to close. There are fifty-six cities in which the Federal Employment Service has arranged itself to continue offices. Seven hundred offices must be dropped. Federal directors are indicating, however, that in some instances it will be found possible to continue additional offices by supplementing their allotments with private funds contributed by interested organizations and individuals.

NEW YORK HOTEL ARRIVALS.

New York, March 15.—The following Washingtonians are registered at hotels here: Continental, H. E. Barshor, Great Northern, Miss R. Burns; Herald Square, E. G. Fischer, J. M. Woodruff; Holland, R. W. Flournoy, Jr.; C. B. Northrop; Gregorin, A. P.; Hamilton, Park Avenue, A. Haves; Wallack, A. W. Henderson; Latham, H. Phillips, Martha Washington, Miss S. Spear, Miss N. Walsh; Grand, H. J. Tyrer.

Describes Early Indian Life.
A vivid description of early Indian life was given by Dr. W. H. Holmes in an address yesterday on "America's Earliest Inhabitants" in New Museum Auditorium.

MAILS FLOODED BY BONUS MEN

Discharged Soldiers and Sailors Swamp Postoffice with Applications. Forty thousand registered letters are being received daily at the city postoffice in comparison to an average of 4,000 last month. Discharge papers of honorably dismissed service men, forwarding their credentials to Washington headquarters to claim the \$60 bonus, account for this heavy volume of registered mail. It is expected to remain at this maximum until such accounts are cared for. "The increase of registered discharge papers from soldiers applying for the \$60 bonus came without warning," M. O. Chance, city postmaster, said yesterday. "We had no official notification that the increase would be so heavy. However, we have put an extra squad on the work and are clearing it up as rapidly as possible." Yesterday the private office of Mr. Chance was crowded with taxpayers anxious to settle their income tax accounts. Deputy revenue collectors have been quartered at the postoffice since the middle of last week when other headquarters of the income tax collectors became overcrowded.

MOVES TO GET VOTE UPON WAR

New Born Journal Pleads for Referendum and Seeks National Support.

Let the people vote direct on war. This is the foundational sentiment for a movement of country-wide referendum started by Clarence C. Dill, editor of a new-born journal, "Let the People Vote on War," the first issue of which appeared yesterday. The purpose is to aid in obtaining a constitutional amendment for a war referendum in the United States, and also a provision in the constitution of the league of nations, binding every nation in the league not to declare war on any other nation in the league except by a vote of the people of the nation which is to begin war. Every nation is to retain the right of self-defense without a referendum. War referendum clubs will soon be formed throughout the United States, and later, it is planned in European countries.

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