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The First Discussion

The short, sharp sweeping—"except serious discussion about the meaning of the war and the best means of using the fruits of victory creatively," stated Redfield, North Carolina, as his state and the British and American army educational programs. Since the beginning of this college year it is now natural that Connecticut college students should give their attention to "the meaning of the war" and the best means of using the fruits of victory creatively for the purpose of which they collect. Under the leadership of their leaders, the students or interests may be found among the college group.

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As for the things look now, they are making a long sweep.

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Freshmen Up On Traditions Will Miss No C. C. Tricks

by Helen Crawford '44

Bewitched villagers and peasants, atop enchanted rooftops, are no news to the C. C. gal who knows her traditions. To better her knowledge of the class of '47, the highlights of the freshmen trip to come have been briefly described.

Hallowe'en Party

Here comes a Miss Oakleaf for November Miss Oakleaf tells an eerie ghost story, but her listeners are older and discerning.

Christmas Customs

The pageant of the Madison, secretly chosen member of the senior class, will be in a beguiling pageant of music and art, in which all classes participate. The candle-lighting ceremony is followed by campus-wide caroling, and the freshmen hang a wreath on President Schaffter's door.

Miss McKee, Miss Oakleaf

Sophomores scurry widely around campus scooping classes white as the soap, and in the hush of the junior banter as they each junior class meets separately. Then when the sophomore reports their trip to the freshmen, the book is complete. The gift is presented to President Schaffter.

Mama Gala

Occasion: Seniors, with

Girls Mount Shaky Ladders to Aid in Apple Picking

by Marjorie Lawrence '46

"Ladder! Ladder!" Squealed the apple darkest of the overgrown campus today, as fifteen willing workers from the freshman class, clad in blue jeans and plaid shirts, contributed their bit toward relieving the labor shortage by picking apples.

Shirt shoulders, lame hoofs, broken backs: These, plus 186 bushels of apples, were the fruit of the afternoon. Feminine fright gave way to devilment. The baskets were filled. But where was the picker? The ladder! It climbed merrily up and down (sometimes not intentionally down) to accomplish its mission.

Canvas bottom buckets were staked and the apples were loaded. The picker. The buckets with their contents were gathered and the ladder was carried. This continued, the ladder being fetched as required by the picker, each girl picked with a vengeance, feeling like a contraband off the Spanish Main. It was a fascinating job, and the cory could be raised. "What bugs are you now?"

"Yesterday wasn't the only day. Coffinists of fifteen have been asked to go every day until the supplies are packed. Hats off to the precedent breakers. The records be set.

Canon West of St. John's Cathedral

To Speak Here

The popular speaker service October 15 at Connecticut college will be Edward Nason West of the New York diocese. Born in Ottawa, he is the son of John the divine, New York City, and the brother of Robert N. West, dean of the cathedral and a graduate of St. John's College. From 1935 to 1937 he was curate at Trinity Church in Singapore. Also a graduate of the University of Toronto, he was chaplain to the same parish from 1937 to 1941, when he returned to St. John's Cathedral as the Canon Secretary.

The service will be held in Hartwell. Chapel at 7 p.m. and the newly organized choir for 1943 will make its first appearance.

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DE. CORLLES LAMONT

Problem of Future Academic Changes Discussed by Pres.

Asks Student Opinion on Summer Curriculum And Urges Discussion

In her chapel talk of Tuesday, October 5, President Schaffer emphasized the fact that every one must continue to think of the future regardless of how busy she is in the present. In 1945, tomorrow is in the serious consideration of the junior class, and many of them are considering careers. The question of the educational system then changes. It is up to them, and so many of these changes are desirable, how many are he brought about more by the present necessity, and how many by the future possibilities of the present educational system.

The experiences of the present students will determine the post-war retention of the curricula. It is the responsibility of the student to determine this. As the saying of the president, the student said, to use their experiences in the determination of what the future will be. He also questioned the retention of military training and of acceleration as a vital need at this moment. The decision that an academic life in college will revert to the former plan of study will depend on the post-war accelerated rate, or will change for the benefit of the upperclassmen by community activity and entailing a five year period.

President Schaffer also urged the present students that each member should be given careful consideration. Here the courses may either be the same or include additions to the curriculum of the regular college course. As a source of information for the future college, the president said, to use their experiences and opinions on this and other issues, she asked for student discussion and suggestions.

In concluding, the president added, "If Connecticut college is to be successful in the post-war world, it will take the best efforts of all the alumni, faculty, and students." The contribution of their ideas will be a great and appreciated aid.

Officers Chosen at Sr. Class Meeting Sept. 30

Elections were held in the chapel on Sunday, Sept. 30. The candidates were: Helen D. Keenan, president; Mary H. Kass, vice-president; Helen E. Hagan, secretary; and Lois W. Miller, treasurer. Helen Keenan was chosen as president. Mary Miller was the vice-president and Lois Hagan the secretary. The officers for the present year were: Helen Keenan, president; Helen Miller, vice-president; and Lois Hagan, secretary. The treasurer, the names of the officers for the present year were: Helen Keenan, president; Helen Miller, vice-president; and Lois Hagan, secretary. The treasurer was also chosen. The present officers were as follows: Helen Keenan, president; Helen Miller, vice-president; and Lois Hagan, secretary. The treasurer was also chosen. The present officers were as follows: Helen Keenan, president; Helen Miller, vice-president; and Lois Hagan, secretary.

Volunteers Sought

As Attendants for The Carnegie Room

The Carnegie music room, corner of Irving and Main street, will not be opened until a schedule of students has been made. Due to the approval of the NOA program, the students of the senior class are the volunteers. Any student who would like to volunteer should see Mr. Quinley, head of the music department.

The Carnegie room is a musical recreation spot, furnished with a complete selection of recordings of a music library, a piano, comfortable chairs. Any record in the collection can be played by the attendant upon request. The collection of recordings is also available.

Although a room must include chairs, sofas, comfortable chairs, and excessive, comfortable chairs, the Carnegie room is less sophisticated than the others available.

A number of members in the group are interested in music, symptoms, symphonies, concerts, operas, Greengrass the representative music of the Carnegie room.

NYA Funds Abolished

By Congress; Self Help Funds Not Increased

The National Youth Administration was abolished by the Congressional bill last summer. Although many students on campus formerly received aid from the agency, the National Youth Administration, the NYA, is no longer existent.

Students are still working for the benefit of girls reduce their college bills by working in campus jobs, the library and many of the students are still working for the benefit of the girls, and the library and many of the students are still working for the benefit of the girls. The NYA has not been increased for many years, and the NYA has not been increased for many years. All campus work except the work of the ship shop is for student credit.

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For the benefit of freshmen and sophomores, the reserve room will be open on Saturday afternoons at 4:00 p.m. Reserved books may be withdrawn from the library at 3:30 p.m. on Saturdays.
GYMANGLES

by Marjorie Lawrence '45

Dance Tryouts

The first dance tryouts were held last night when Dance group also gave the "Fire Ritual." These tryouts will be held two more times, and then the understudy members will be announced. Leoit Lou, come on and try out!

No More Riding

What's happened to the riding?

The stables are closed, the horses are gone. Here's the answer. The demand for riding was not great enough to warrant the continuance of the sport and recreation. Like meat for us, it is hard to get, and seems to be included in the bracket of items in "the high cost of living." The horses were sold; Miss Martin took some to Fairlawn in Virginia. Here she is now teaching, Good luck to these former riders whom you will miss you.

A.A. Equipment

Now available for student use, are bicycles on the garage. (last one on the left end by Grace Smith house. Sign for them in Grace Smith when you ask for the key at the desk. These are ready now; let's use 'em.

A.A. House Managers

House managers, or representatives will be elected this week, and from the interest that will begin. So dust off the shins, toss balls just for fun, and bring a little bit of a socially minded. Fall season's begun!

Freshmen Sing at Interhouse Activities

A large freshman choir performed in each of our first two vespers services this year. It has been customary in the past for the freshmen to sing at opening vespers. This year such a large number indicated interest in the participation that it was necessary to form a choir to provide us with a more frequent use of the choir in the next vespers service. The selections which were sung September 26 are as follows:

"Let All Things Now Living," Walford
"How Lovely are the Messen,
"Mary Lynn"-Moore
Last week the freshman songs: "Thanks be to Thee"-Handel
"Ye Watchers and Ye Holy One"-folk song
Today this Sunday the regular choir will return singing "The Chant of Heroes" from a poem by William Yates. "Glorious Forever"-R bedeut moff.

Music Dept. Acquires Four Steinway Pianos

Four Steinway pianos have been acquired by the Music department. One has been placed in each studio and one in the recital department. One has been placed in the basement, and another in the Music department. The cost of these instruments is $1.50 to $2.00. Among these are "Glorious Forever"-R bedeut moff

Norwich Inn, Skipper's Dock, Among Entertainment Centers

by truly Weisstock '44

When the big man of the moment arrives on campus, what does he do with him? All black marketeers, there will still be long lines that can be caught without delay. On Saturday night take him to the Norwich Inn, both in New London and at Fairfied.

Dr. Laubenstein based his exp

viewsender, Sunday, October 3, in Aarkness chapel.

Dr. Laubenstein emphasized the need for Christian ideals should be upheld more now than ever in our time. The topic of the service was "Ye Watchers and Ye Holy One"-R bedeut moff. Dr. Schaffter has been active in the Carnegie Corporation. This body was founded in 1922.

The state administrative staffs for the first year of the National Youth Administration were organized by Dr. Schaffter in Washington. She also served as a member of the executive committee of the American Political Science Association.

Dr. Schaffter has been active in a number of civic organizations including the League of Women Voters and the American Association of University Women.

IN SYMPATHY

The student body of Connecticut college extends its deepest sympathy to the family of Joan Connell '46 on the loss of their daughter during the summer.

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Summer Students Say Session Was Ideal System of Study

by Truly Weinstock '44

I want to go back to summer school. Many of my Connecticut College girls as college reo classes said the session was ideal system of...
By “the juniors in their caps and gowns,” life is proceeding as normally as can be expected for the mighty class of ’44.

Glenny Bowman ’45 went over to Mary Harkness house to call on Mrs. Norma Pike (the other one), Glenny made inquiries as to where her maid lived when she got to the third floor and found she must return to the second floor and turn to the left. She did so and barged into a charming living hall gayly saying, “How do you seniors rate these great rooms with private baths?” A towel clad figure volunteered the information that she was the assistant house fellow, missing service that previous evening saying that she is “at home.”

Dimout Hour Changed
6:30 p.m. to 7:00 a.m.

All members of the college community have been requested to observe some frequent changes of dimout hours to be published in News. Faculty and students are reminded that each person on campus be informed concerning the dimout regulations for any room into which he or she goes.

Twenty-four Hour Shift
For Aircraft Spotters
Abolished by War Dept.

The announcement by the War department of its decision to abolish twenty-four hour operation of aircraft observers and the twenty-four hour shift system which commanded an officer of the Army Air Corps to write to all volunteers of the aircraft warning system that they would be manned a few hours one day a week rather than in continuous twenty-four hour shifts. This way the organization will still be manned a few hours one day a week rather than in continuous twenty-four-hour shifts. In this way the organization will still be active and prepared in event of an emergency.

The decision to abolish the twenty-four hour watch system on the eastern seaboard was made in order to release manpower for more vital jobs. However, it is in no way an indication that this branch of the civilian defense is being demobilized.

Student Body Invited to Attend Weekend Outing

The members of the student body have been invited to participate in a weekend outing sponsored by the Intercollegiate Outing Club Association held at the association’s cabin on Mount Carmel near New Haven. Those who wish to go should see Betty Robertson ’44, Mary Harkness house or sign on the A.A. bulletin board in Fanning hall.

Arthur Quimby
Will Feature Bach Programs
by Elizabeth Travis ’44

On September 29, Arthur Quimby, head of the Connecticut College music department, presented the first of a series of Bach organ recitals. The program, which will cover the organ sonatas of Bach over a period of three years, will be noted in recitals in ten, all of which will be given this year. The programs will be presented in Harkness Chapel on Wednesday afternoons, from 3:15 to 4:05, and notices of the recitals will be posted on bulletin boards in advance. The members of the college and all New Londoners are invited to attend.

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Gloriously Swayze Grant

Through the newly established Swayze Scholarship the college awards of $1,000 will be granted this year to enter sophomore girls. These some scholars will keep the scholarships throughout their college careers, provided the scholastic requirements are fulfilled. Seven other smaller scholarships from the fund, ranging from one hundred to five hundred dollars have been awarded to girls in various classes.

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