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## Pres. Schaffter Is Authority on Law, Public Housing

**New President Former Member of Faculty at Vassar and U. of Iowa**

Dr. Dorothy Schaffter, who succeeds Dr. Katharine Blunt as president of Connecticut college, has an extensive background in public administration and education. Her knowledge of these fields has been acquired both by research and experience. She comes to the college after 13 years as a member of the faculty at Vassar where she has been a professor in political science. Previously she was on the faculty of the University of Iowa from which she had received the greater part of her education. It was there that she studied for her three degrees, Bachelor of Arts, Master of Arts, and Doctor of Philosophy, the last conferred *maxima cum laude*.

Dr. Schaffter has done a great deal of research in the field of law. While at Iowa she worked on the codification of the public health law of New Jersey and did research work in municipal legalizing acts for the State Historical Society of Iowa. She also assisted in a survey of Illinois local government which was done for the Illinois legislature.

The new college president is a member of the National Association of Housing Officials and has been chairman of the Women's Committee of the National Public Housing Conference as well as a member of the Committee on Law and Administration of the Citizen's Housing Council of New York City. She was also the founder and a member of the executive committee of the Poughkeepsie Better Housing League. In this same field she made a study of state housing agencies in 21 states under a grant from

See "Pres. Schaffter"—Page 4

## Retiring and Incoming Presidents



The two presidents pictured on the opening day of college

## Thirty New Members Added To Faculty, Administration

**Seven C.C. Graduates Are Included Among The New Members**

Thirty new members had been added to the faculty and administrative staffs of Connecticut College at its opening in September. Seven of these people are graduates of Connecticut college.

Dr. Hartley W. Cross, visiting professor of economics, received his A.B., A.M., and Ph.D. at Clark university, where he was fellow and assistant. Since 1929, he has been professor of economics at Springfield college; visiting professor at Mount Holyoke college and Syracuse university; and lecturer for the University Extension, Massachusetts Department of Education.

Dr. Dorothy Richardson, associate professor of zoology, re-

ceived her A.B. at Mount Holyoke and Ph.D. at Yale. She has studied at Cornell, Harvard Medical school and Woods Hole. She is both a Mount Holyoke and A.A.U.W. fellowship holder. She has taught at Mount Holyoke and University of Maine Marine Station. Since 1935, she has been associate professor at Rockford college.

Mr. William H. Wickwar, associate professor of government, received his A.B. and A.M. at the University of London. He is a holder of the University of London and Rockefeller fellowships. He has tutored to graduate candidates for the administrative grade of the British Civil Service. In the London School of Economics he was the lecturer on local government and social administration. He comes here from Rockford college where he was assistant and then associate professor.

### Botany Dept. Adds Members

The Botany department has three new members. Dr. Elizabeth Bindloss Johnson, assistant professor of botany, graduated from Connecticut college in 1936. She has since earned her M.A. and Ph.D. at Columbia university, been assistant at Barnard college, and instructor at Connecticut college and Wellesley college. Her husband, Lt. Raymond E. Johnson, an ichthyologist, is serving in the South Pacific as aviation specialist acting as fighter director officer. Dr. Betty F. Thomson, instructor in botany, is a graduate of Mount Holyoke college and received her Ph.D. at Columbia university. She has taught at Mount Holyoke, Barnard colleges and the University of Vermont. Miss Louise C. Pottorf, research assistant in botany, is a graduate of Wellesley college and has worked at the Boyce-Thompson Institute for Plant Research.

Mrs. Helen E. Howarth Lewis, assistant professor of physics and astronomy, is a graduate of Swarthmore college and received her M.A. at Smith college. She is a holder of the Pennsylvania and Swarthmore fellowships. She has taught at Cedar Crest college, Smith college, and Hood college. Mrs. Lewis has been an assistant on the staff at Harvard Observatory and was co-author of a source book in astronomy.

See "New Faculty"—Page 5

## Soviet Russia to be Subject Of Two Convocation Lectures

**News Staff Try-outs To Be Held Thursday**

Try-outs for those interested in joining the News staff will be held in the News office, Plant house basement, on Thursday night, October 7, at 7 o'clock.

There are many positions on the staff to be filled. In addition to news and feature reporters, there is a need for photographers, artists, members for the advertising staff, members for the business staff, and girls in the circulation department.

**Mr. W. H. Chamberlain And Dr. C. Lamont to Be Guest Speakers**

Soviet Russia will be the subject of two convocation lectures on Tuesday, October 12 in Palmer auditorium. Dr. Corliss Lamont, philosopher, lecturer, writer, and chairman of the National Council of American-Soviet Friendship, Inc., will speak at 4:20 p.m. on Soviet Russia in the Light of This War. Mr. William Henry Chamberlain, author, lecturer, and from 1922 to 1940 foreign correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor in Russia, the Far East and France, will speak at 7:15 p.m. His subject will be The Soviets in World Affairs. The lectures will be followed by a discussion at 8:15 p.m. with Dr. Lamont, Mr. Chamberlain and the audience taking part.

### Dr. Lamont Studied at Columbia

Dr. Corliss Lamont took his Ph.D. in philosophy at Columbia university and taught philosophy there for four years. From 1940-1942 he was a member of the staff of the New School for Social Research, where he lectured on the philosophy of humanism. He is now lecturing on Russia at Cornell university. He is the author of The Illusion of Immortality, You Might Like Socialism, and Russia Day by Day. He is serving as a director of the American Civil Liberties union, and is a member of the advisory board of the American Humanist association. Dr. Lamont made his first tour of Russia in 1932 and returned to that country in 1938. He has written several pamphlets on the USSR. His articles and book reviews have been published in The New Republic, Soviet Russia Today, The Nation, and other magazines.

Mr. William Henry Chamberlain received a Lit. D. from Haverford college in 1943. In 1922 Mr. Chamberlain went to Russia as the Moscow correspondent of the Christian Science Monitor. During the twelve years he spent in Russia he met and interviewed many prominent men, such as President Kalinin, Leon Trotsky, and Premier Rykov. In 1935 he became chief Far Eastern correspondent for the Monitor. He served as war correspondent in France until the armistice in 1940. Since his return to this country he has devoted himself to independent writing and lecturing. He is the author of Russia's Iron Age, Soviet Russia, The Russian Revolution, 1917-1921, Japan Over Asia, Collectivism: A False Utopia, The Confessions of an Individualist, The World's Iron Age, Canada Today and Tomorrow. His latest book, The Russian Enigma: An Interpretation, will be published this fall.

## Ec., Soc. Dept. Split; Warner and Cobbledick Heads

A split has been made this fall in the former department of Economics and Sociology, resulting in two separate departments: department of Economics, headed by Miss Florence Warner, and department of Sociology, headed by Mr. M. Robert Cobbledick.

The division was effected to facilitate the handling of these two groups of students. The combined department had grown so large in recent years that it included from one fourth to one third of the entire student body, making it too difficult to manage.

"The change was a necessity. Everyone wanted it," declared Miss Warner.

All the majors in the former department of economics and sociology were called together Monday evening, September 29, to state in which of the two fields they wished to specialize. This year a slightly greater number elected sociology, but it is expected that in general the division will fall about fifty fifty.

"It doesn't really matter which department has more," stated Miss Warner, "for we are all Connecticut college."

According to Mr. Cobbledick, the actual courses and plans for the departments will continue as they stand. It is possible, however, that there may be further changes another year.

## Dr. Warner Is New War Service Head

The new faculty chairman of the college War Service committee is Dr. Florence Warner, chairman of the economics department. She succeeds Miss Marjorie Dilley.

The protective services, a separate sub-committee under the War Service committee, will continue to be under the direction of Miss Frances Brett. The protective services include wardens, aides, first aid corps and messengers. Recreation corps have been dropped from the protective services because long air raid drills and blackout tests seem improbable. If necessary, this committee will be reorganized.

Faculty and student wardens and aides have already been appointed and messengers for the wardens will be appointed.

Information concerning blood donating, knitting and other functions of the War Service committee will be announced later.

## Freshmen Music Recital To be Held on Thursday

This Thursday night in Windham house living room the freshman class will present a music recital under the auspices of the Music club. Leah Myer '45, vice-president of Music club, is planning the program.

The performers will be members of the class of '47 and not necessarily those girls who are taking music here at college.

Various instruments, and voice arrangements will be represented in the program.

## Second Year Run of Connteen Seeks New Jeep-Riding Cast

by Grace Wilson '45 and Bernice Riesner '45

Swingshift Maisie, riveting Rosie, what's left of candlelight and cafe society, and plugging Sam, the engineer, have all decided to get together to give the home front an "E" in the brand new all-student Connteen show. Though the average student's budget may be knocked and slightly tongue-tied at this point, and it won't be able to include as many bonds as it had anticipated, the Connteen show now setting itself up for business, can make that olive drab and navy blue turn gay. A little bit of time and originality will be invested to make this year's show worry Broadway's lights and give a double return in patriotic American fun.

Last year's cast tells never-to-be-forgotten tales about the jeep rides, the boat trips (complete with those trusty reflectors), the real-red-meat meals those ration-free service camps serve, the miscounting of heads in those bumpy buses, the orchestra that insisted their time was better than your time, the wild and wooly Lindy-

hoppers, and the carnation that landed in the admiral's lap. Then there was the day on an island in the deep blue that the ferrying boat got lost (it says here, in small print), and the girls got their coupon 17's danced off. Ah well, for God, country and the having of fun!

The show grew and grew and today it is a full grown musical show with a variety tinge. Anyone may come and join the fun. The new script is ready, willing, and waiting for new and old faces at try-outs the week of October 11. Tuned-up voices, new songs, dancing shoes, and originality all serve as entrance tickets. Try-outs will be on a competitive basis. One date will be scheduled for dance hopefuls, another for singers, another for novelty acts, and so on. Wig and Candle bulletin board will display the dates of the various try-outs. Freshmen cannot join the troupe until February (says the 'C') but they are welcome to come to try-outs. The class of '47 will be in demand; names and talents will be tucked away for future reference. The week of October 11 will be a red, white, and blue occasion!



# CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

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## The First Discussion

"In short, nothing is lacking—except serious discussion about the meaning of the war and the best means of using the fruits of victory creatively," stated Reinhold Niebuhr after studying the British and American army educational programs.

At the beginning of this college year it is only 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 effectively." Whereas the activities of the armed forces are such that these fundamental thoughts cannot occupy their full attention, students in college are not preoccupied with activities in the line of duty. College students are in an occupation of peace, but they are in an occupation which has wartime significance and applications. One of the foremost applications of a student's occupation this year is expected to be the careful consideration of the meaning of the war and the best means of using the fruits of victory creatively."

Even as the News is taking this opportunity at the beginning of the year to dedicate the information in its opening issue to the freshmen, so the freshmen may also take their opportunity at the beginning of the year to dedicate the information they collect. It is suggested that not only the freshmen, but also the upperclassmen, shall make particular efforts during the coming year to apply their growing information and insight to the earnest consideration of the war and the post-war peace. Let this be our dedication and goal.

News wishes especially to commend Mr. Laubenstein for the incentive toward this goal which he provided in the selection of his topic for the vespers address last Sunday. Mr. Laubenstein gave the student body an early start in the serious reflection on the significance of war. His suggestion that spiritual rebirth form the basis of future peace is worthy of consideration. No doubt other professors will suggest different topics for consideration in connection with this subject, the meaning of the war and the peace to come.

## "Share the Interest"

An important part of the life on the Connecticut college campus is centered around extra-curricular activities. The various clubs sponsored by the students are responsible for much of the en-

## FREE SPEECH

The Editors of the "News" do not hold themselves responsible for the opinions expressed in this column. In order to insure the validity of this column as an organ for the expression of honest opinions, the editor must know the names of contributors.

Dear Editor,

Convocations are scheduled next week. It so happens that they come at the peak of the season during which colds are usually spreading on campus. Although students are urged to attend the convocation lectures, those with bad colds or coughs should stay away. Coughing annoys speakers, as Dean Burdick has pointed out. People with contagious colds alarm those who sit in their vicinity.

For the sake of health and in courtesy to our guest speakers, let's do away with coughs in convocations. Nothing is worse than to miss the gist of a sentence because of a cough which obliterates the key word.

'44

## CALENDAR

### Wednesday, October 6

Organ Recital ..... 5:15 Harkness Chapel  
Wig and Candle Meeting ..... 7:00 Commuters' Room

### Thursday, October 7

Freshman Recital ..... 7:30 Winthrop Living Room  
Home Economics Club Meeting ..... 7:30 New London Hall

### Saturday, October 9

Junior Fashion Show ..... 2:00-3:00 Knowlton Salon  
Movie ..... 7:30 Palmer Auditorium

### Sunday, October 10

CCOC Breakfast ..... 7:30 a.m. Buck Lodge  
Vespers, Dr. Edward N. West ..... 7:00 Harkness Chapel

### Tuesday, October 12

Convocation Symposium on Russia  
Corliss Lamont ..... 4:20 Auditorium  
William H. Chamberlain ..... 7:15 Auditorium  
Discussion ..... 8:15 Auditorium

tainment which is brought to C. C., and their main purpose is to provide an outlet for any talents or interests which may be found among the college group.

The "Share the Interest" movement which has always moved people to join some club or other is more important now, in war time, than ever before since many of the campus organizations are active in helping all of us keep up-to-the-minute on different aspects of world news and problems. The International Relations club, for instance, sponsors discussions and lectures on various current topics and was responsible for bringing Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt to the campus for a lecture only last fall.

Aside from the serious subjects of the war and current issues, there is a club which fits the talent and interest of every student in the school. For the would-be artists, there is the Art club which provides the posters and illustrated advertisements for almost all the campus events. Those who are particularly interested in foreign languages have the opportunity to practice on their conversation in Spanish, French, and Italian through attending meetings of the various groups. All of those clubs, too, are noted for the interesting movies and other entertainment which they secure for the benefit of the whole college. The Science clubs have long been among the most popular organizations because of their varied and worthwhile projects. Home Economics club, for example, does work in planning and preparing meals for the children of the New London Mission House and every member of that club has an opportunity to help in the project.

Spare time will not be found hanging heavily on anyone's hands with the great variety which these special interest groups offer each person on campus. All of the organizations extend a welcome invitation to the class of 1947 to enter any and all of their programs. If you've always harbored a secret desire to get acquainted with some of the opportunities which the campus clubs offer, now is the time to enter these activities and develop that hidden ambition. Further information about any of these student groups may be obtained from their leaders:

Art club—Joanne Jenkins, Jane Addams house; French club—Dorothy Raymond, Mary Harkness house; Home Economics club—Barbara Wieser, Freeman house; International Relations club—Hedi Seligsohn, Jane Addams house; Italian club—Mary Cusati, Commuters room; Mathematics club—Barbara Wadhams, Freeman house; Ornithology club—Barbara Jones, Commuters room; Science club—Ruth Hine, Freeman house; Spanish club—Frances Stout, Mary Harkness; Student Industrial Group—Elise Abrahams, Mary Harkness house.

## CONNECTICUT-UPS

Sally Ford '44



The mighty senior returneth

## O. M. I.

(Office of More Information)

by Hedi Seligsohn '45

## MOVIE MINUTES

by Marjorie Alexander '44

### New Moves on the Chessboard

Aside from sweeping military operations in Southern Italy and on the Russian front, the last few weeks have witnessed vital changes in the political strategy of the war. The recent German occupation of the Vatican can be recorded as one of the greatest blunders the Axis has committed during the whole war. Hitler apparently failed to take into consideration that the important neutral countries, Spain, Eire, and Argentina, have an almost exclusively Catholic population which was profoundly shocked at this outrageous step. The Nazi action has resulted in public denunciations all over Latin America and in official Church circles, some of which had heretofore displayed a favorable attitude toward the Axis. Undoubtedly many "neutral" observers are beginning to turn toward the United Nations in the sudden realization that it is safer to be on the bandwagon.

The State Department figures in the news again. In the first instance we are extending our best wishes to Cordell Hull who is celebrating his 72nd birthday in Hot Springs getting equipped for the Russian winter. (Is there an official retirement age for Cabinet members?) Mr. Hull will be accompanied in the coming Moscow conference by Edward Stettinius who has been appointed by the President to take Sumner Welles' place. Mr. Stettinius, so we hear, has pro-Russian tendencies, which is more than can be said for his senior partner. Another name has been added to the list of United States delegates to Moscow, that of W. Averell Harriman who is replacing Admiral Standley as Ambassador to Russia. Mr. Harriman has been in Moscow previously on several lend-lease missions and is acquainted with the Russian leaders. All those who, like us, had been disturbed at the thought of what would happen when two such astute politicians as Mr. Molotoff and Mr. Eden sat down at the conference table with a reciprocal trader from Tennessee, will sigh with relief: the stakes are mounting considerably for the United States delegation.

The Senate Foreign Affairs committee has not acted upon the Fulbright resolution. There is some talk that Tom Connally may soon introduce a new measure for United States participation in international post war cooperation, but some senators

\*\*\*\* Excellent      \*\* Fair  
\*\*\* Good            \* Poor

### \*\*The Phantom of the Opera

The Garde theater will present The Phantom of the Opera beginning on Wednesday, October 6 and lasting through Saturday, October 9. This is the same story which was both a play and a movie several years ago. The plot deals with a series of murders which occur at a famous opera house and involves most of the characters in some extremely frightening situations. Nelson Eddy, Susanna Foster, and Claude Rains take the leading roles. The singing of Miss Foster and Mr. Eddy is excellent, as may be expected, but Claude Rains gives the most convincing acting performance. This picture, although rather entertaining and colorful, is not one to be added to your "must see" list. The second feature on this program at the Garde is Footlight Glamour, another of the Blondie series, with Penny Singleton and Arthur Lake.

### \*\*\*Heaven Can Wait

The next program to be shown at the Capital Theater will be Heaven Can Wait, starring Don Ameche and Gene Tierney. This picture, starting Friday, October 8 for one week, is one of the most unusual comedies of the current movie season. The opening scene takes place in a rather startling conception of purgatory. The plot then reverts to the humorous account of Don Ameche's life before his arrival in purgatory. This is Mr. Ameche's best picture for some time, and Miss Tierney is good as his more than understanding wife. Charles Coburn, of The More the Merrier fame, heads the list of a capable supporting cast. If you are looking for light entertainment and definite relaxation, Heaven Can Wait is your answer.

have expressed the view that they would rather wait until the international situation was somewhat "clearer" before undertaking such sweeping steps. As things look now, they are in for a good long wait.





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

by Helen Crawford '44

Bewhiskered villains and peanuts, sophs with spy-glasses, and sunrise serenades are no news to the C.C. gal who knows her traditions. To further the wisdom of the class of '47, the highlights of the college year still to come have been briefly described:

### Hallowe'en Party

Horror reigns while Miss Oakes tells an eerie ghost story, but hilarity returns with cider and doughnuts.

### Christmas Customs

The identity of the Madonna, secretly chosen member of the senior class, is revealed in a beautiful 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.

### Mascot Hunt and Junior Banquet

Sophomores scurry wildly around campus searching clues which will lead them to the hidden replica of the junior class mascot, a gift chosen by each junior class for the college. The climax comes at the junior banquet when the sophomores report their findings, the replica is unveiled and the gift is presented to President Schaffter.

### May Day

Gala occasion: Seniors, with

flowers from the sophomores, sing the Spring Song on the Chapel steps and in the quad. All C.C. breakfasts on strawberries and cream, and the seniors picnic that evening.

### Fathers' Day and Freshman Pageant

All fathers are invited to C.C. for luncheon with the president, baseball with the daughters and the original pageant presented by the freshman class in the outdoor theatre.

### Competitive Plays

Each class has ten days to produce a one-act play which is given in the auditorium, and the president of Wig and Candle presents a silver cup to the director of the winning play.

### Competitive Sing and Melodrama

White dresses only are in order as each class marches up the library steps to sing, and the silver cup goes to the class excelling in quality of songs, performance and attendance.

Following the sing, the seniors give an old-time "mellerdramer" in the gym, and peanuts a-plenty are consumed.

### Laurel Chain

Members of the junior class are chosen by the seniors to carry the laurel chain in the Outdoor Theatre at Class Day.

## Girls Mount Shaky Ladders to Aid in Apple Picking

by Marjorie Lawrence '45

"Ladder! Ladder! Ladder!" So rang the cry through an orchard in Norwich yesterday afternoon when fifteen willing workers from C. C., clad in blue jeans and plaid shirts, contributed their bit toward relieving the labor shortage by picking apples.

Stiff shoulders, lame backs, hoarse voices, and rosy cheeks; these, plus 186 bushels of apples, were the fruits of the afternoon. Feminine fright gave way to devil-may-care abandon as the fifteen climbed merrily up and down (sometimes not too intentionally down) insecure ladders.

Canvas bottom buckets were strapped feedbag style in front of the picker. The buckets with their collapsible bottoms were mighty novel but a decided handicap to the amateur C.C.-ite. In spite of the handicap, each girl picked with a vengeance, feeling like a competitor, and every so often the cry would be raised, "What bushel are you on now?"

Yesterday wasn't the only day. Contingents of fifteen have been asked to go every day until the apple crop is picked and packed. Hats off to the precedent breakers. The record's been set.

## Canon West of St. John's Cathedral To Speak Here

The speaker at the vesper service October 10 at Connecticut college will be Edward Nason West, canon of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, New York City.

Canon West is a native of Boston and is a graduate of Boston university. He received his training for the ministry in the General theological seminary in New York. From 1934 to 1937 he was curate at Trinity Church in Ossining, N. Y., and rector of the same parish from 1937 to 1941, when he was appointed to the Cathedral staff as the Canon Sacrist.

The service will be held in Harkness Chapel at 7 p.m., and the newly organized choir for 1943-44 will make its first appearance.

## Blunt Fellowship Established as Farewell Gift

The Katharine Blunt Fellowship is being started by the sale of the book entitled Chapters in the History of Connecticut College, by Irene Nye, former dean of faculty. The book deals with the three administrations of the college from its beginning through the retirement of Miss Blunt.

Pictures showing the changes that have taken place in the college since its beginning are included in the book, as well as a descriptive history of the college.

Copies of the book are being sold by a girl in each dormitory at \$2.10 per copy. The money derived from the sale of the books will be used to establish the Katharine Blunt Fellowship. The idea for this fellowship in memory of the retiring president was conceived by the alumnae association.

The fellowship will be open to graduates in any field. It has not been decided as yet whether the money will be used this first year or held back until the amount is greater.

## Volunteers Sought As Attendants for The Carnegie Room

The Carnegie music room, located in Palmer auditorium, will not be opened until a schedule of hours has been worked out. Due to the abolition of the NYA program, the attendants for the coming year will be volunteers. Anyone wishing to volunteer for this job should interview Mr. Quimby, head of the music department.

The Carnegie room is a musical recreation spot, furnished with a complete selection of varied musical recordings, a music library, a piano, a Capehart record-player, and comfortable chairs. Any record in the large collection will be played by the attendant upon request. The scores to many of the recordings are also available.

Albums of recorded music include overtures, symphonies, concertos, operas, Gregorian chants, and representative music of all types.

## To Speak at Convocation



DR. CORLISS LAMONT



W. H. CHAMBERLAIN

## Problem of Future Academic Changes Discussed by Pres.

### Asks Student Opinion On Summer Curriculum And Urges Discussion

In her chapel speech of Tuesday, October 5, President Schaffter emphasized the fact that everyone must continue to think of the future regardless of how busy she is at the present. Today, not tomorrow, is the time for serious thinking. It is not only professors and trustees but also students in colleges now who must ponder the problems of educational change. It is up to them, she stated, to decide how many of these changes are desirable, how many have been brought about merely by the present necessity, and how many should be permanent.

"The experiences of the present students will determine the post-war retention of the curricula." It is the responsibility of the students of Connecticut college, the president said, to use their experiences in the determination of future policies. The question of the retention of military training and of acceleration is a vital issue at this moment. The decision must be made as to whether colleges will revert to the former plan of shorter hours, will continue at the present accelerated rate, or will change to a schedule supplemented by community activities and entailing a five year college course.

President Schaffter also urged that plans for the summer session be given careful consideration. Here the courses may either be the same or include additions to the curriculum of the regular college year. As a source of information for the future college policy on this and other issues, she asked for student discussion and opinions.

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 alumnae, 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 at the senior class meeting in Bill hall last Friday, September 30, and the following officers were chosen: Constance Geraghty, Honor Court judge; Lucretia Lincoln, class marshal; Nancy Bennett, chairman of senior class proclamation.

Barbara Gahm discussed possible guest artists for Sykes Fund, but no decisions were concluded. Elinor Houston reminded the class that each member should furnish the personnel bureau with three application pictures.

## Seniors Slave; All But Three Study or Work

by Betty Reiffel '46

Three cheers for the seniors, who have set a new low this past summer! All but three members of this ambitious class did volunteer work, had jobs, or studied. As usual, many of the girls studied—many of them here at college. Thirty were extra-patriotic and applied their three v's, vim, vigor, and vitality, to war work for three months. Seventeen of the girls worked in war plants, and three of them donned overalls and helped fight the food shortage by working on farms.

Then, as always, there were the girls to be found in department stores, as camp counselors, as social workers, at clerical jobs, and in banks. Two seniors worked for a newspaper, one of them as a reporter for the New London Day. Five girls answered the plea of the hospitals, working in children's wards and as nurse's aides among the other never-ending tasks. All in all, pay envelopes ranked in bulk from \$35 to \$550, totalling an impressive \$17,206!

Barbara Snow walked into the employment office in East Hartford and got for herself the job of wrapping the parts of war machines, which were made in the factory to be shipped to other factories for assemblage.

### Gets \$550 as Electrician's Helper

Top honors for earnings during the summer months go to Tina DiMaggio, a day student, who proved herself to be worth \$550 as an electrician's helper at a submarine construction factory.

Dawn Aurell may well be appreciated by the boys in the Philippines for her work in helping to get relief to them. But that is not all she did! She used her spare time to study conversational Japanese.

Mildred Gremley, another day student, "had loads of fun" working with templates in the mold loft at the Electric Boat Company in Groton. For the benefit of laymen, a template is a wooden pattern for a part of a sub. A loftsman decides how curved each of these parts should be. Milly hammered nails "with a red hammer," and did shellacking from June till September. She beat old Sol by getting up at 4:45 a.m. and worked nine hours a day.

Helen (one man team) Crawford certainly did more than her share to alleviate the labor shortage by doing six to eight jobs at various times as the secretary to the manager of a summer hotel. Helen's work was so diversified that she did everything from dishwashing to dancing! (?)

Mary Louise Duncombe also shared in the more unusual tasks this summer. She planned the complete daily schedules for 110 campers, besides teaching sailing, life saving, and land sports. Chalk one up for this all-round girl!

## Daily Dilemma of Bus Schedules Now Clarified

For the benefit of freshmen and upperclassmen who may not be familiar with the bus schedules of New London, News has compiled the following information:

Buses for New London (marked Ocean Beach) pick up passengers on the east side of campus, Moberg avenue, at five minutes past and twenty-five minutes before every hour. The first bus in the morning passes the college at 7:05.

Buses for New London (marked New London) pick up passengers on Williams street, west side of campus, at ten minutes before and twenty minutes after every hour. The first bus for town on this side of campus is at 5:20 a.m.

Buses from the "parade" downtown which go to the college leave there every fifteen minutes during the day. The last bus for college leaves State street at 10:45 p.m. A student who is at Ocean Beach must plan to take the 10:25 p.m. bus from the beach if she is to reach college before midnight.

The following buses will let passengers off at the college: Connecticut college, Scotch Cap Road, Quaker Hill, Norwich. The bus marked Norwich via Sub Base does not pass the college.

The last bus from Norwich Inn to New London leaves the driveway of the Inn at 10:55 p.m.

Students have been warned to allow plenty of time to return to campus from downtown now that buses are overcrowded and taxis are hard to secure.

## Medical Aptitude Test to be Given On November 5

The Association of American Medical Colleges' aptitude test will be given on November 5. Any student who thinks she might enter medical school during the next two years should contact Miss Mary McKee, 302 New London hall. The aptitude test will be given at 3:00 p.m. in room 409 New London hall. A fee of one dollar is required of each student taking the test.

The test has been adopted by the association as one of the normal requirements for admission. It measures one's ability to learn material similar to that which will be studied in medical school. It also measures general information, scientific background, and ability to draw accurate conclusions from a given set of data.

## NYA Funds Abolished By Congress; Self Help Funds Not Increased

The National Youth Administration was abolished by a Congressional bill this last summer. Although many students on campus formerly received aid from NYA nothing has been substituted for it.

Students are still working for student credit, a system whereby girls reduce their college bills by working in the dining rooms, the library and many of the scholastic departments, but student credit funds have not been increased over the amount available last year. All campus work except the Sandwich Shop is for student credit.

## Reserve Room Closes At 4:00 on Saturday

Due to the shortage of workers in the library, the reserve reading room will close on Saturday afternoons at 4:00 p.m. Reserve shelf books may be withdrawn from the library at 3:30 p.m. on Saturdays.





# GYMANGLES

by Marjorie Lawrence '45

Limber up! Relax! Give! The sports spectacle of C.C. is now in progress. The summer student, Rosie the riveter, Gertrude the grind, we're all "gettin' physical-ly fit."

### Team Work

Hockey, soccer and speed ball are the team games offered this fall. Stick work is required in the first, footwork in the second and the latter is a combination soccer and basketball, requiring hand and footwork; all require team work. The schedules were posted today for the various phys-ed sections, and the season's begun.

### Individual Sports

Tennis, archery, rifle, and golf are the fields for individual sport. The all-college tennis tournament matches are now being played. Watch the bulletin boards for future developments, which will be exciting. Rumor hath it that there is plenty of freshman talent, and several of the class of '47 wield a mighty racquet.

### Breakfast in Buck Lodge

C.C.O.C. (Connecticut college outing club, freshman friends)

has invited you all to a breakfast in Buck Lodge this Sabbath morn. The time: 7:45 a.m. The feature: food. Who: freshmen!!!

### 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 group will be announced. Leotard 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 continuation of the sport and recreation. Hay, like meat for us, is hard to get, and seems to be included in the bracket of items in "the higher cost of living." The horses were sold; Miss Martin took some to Fairfax in Virginia, where she is now teaching. Good luck, Miss Martin; we miss you.

### A.A. Equipment

Now available for student use are bikes—kept in 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.

Also there are skis, sleds and toboggans. (Always ready for what may come.) These are in the gym and may be had for the asking and signing the name on the dotted line.

### Entitled to Blazers

A.A. promises more information on the blazer situation later. Your name is on the bulletin board in Fanning if you are entitled to wear an A.A. blazer, and soon the facts about purchase will be known.

### A.A. House Managers

House managers, or representatives will be elected this week, and then the interhouse activities will begin. So dust off the shinguards, toss balls just for fun, swing a racquet quite easily—Fall season's begun!

## Freshmen Sing at Vesper Services

A large freshman choir performed in each of our first two vesper 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 arrange for the freshman choir in the next vesper service.

The selections which were sung September 26 are as follows:

"Let All Things Now Living"—Welsh folk melody.  
 "How Lovely are the Messengers"—Mendelssohn.

Last week the freshmen sang:  
 "Thanks be to Thee"—Handel.  
 "Ye Watchers and Ye Holy Ones"—folk song.

This coming Sunday the regular choir will return singing:  
 "The Cloth of Heaven"—from a poem by William Yates.  
 "Glorious Forever"—Rachmaninoff.

## Movies to be Presented Here Saturday Night

Movies! Movies! Movies!  
 Where: Palmer Auditorium  
 When: Saturday night, Oct. 9  
 Time: 7:30 p.m.  
 Admission: 10 cents; one thin dime.

## Spiritual Rebirth Of Nations Asked

Spiritual rebirth of nations as a means of avoiding world strife was the topic of Dr. Paul Laubenstein's vespers address, Sunday, October 3, in Harkness chapel.

Dr. Laubenstein based his exposition upon three biblical texts: John III, 7, 2 Corinthians 17, and Isaiah I, 5-7. He used these three biblical passages as proof that spiritual rebirth has always been advocated as the means of avoiding strife. He quoted extensively from the writings of Jacques Maritain and from Lin Yu-Tang both of whom emphasize the necessity for spiritual rebirth if a lasting peace is to be achieved at the end of the current World War.

Dr. Laubenstein emphasized that Christian ideals should be upheld now more than ever in order that the prophesied kingdom of good will be achieved on earth.

The freshman choir made their initial appearance of the season at this vespers.

## 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 hall of Holmes hall. New aqua colored rugs and drapes are a further addition to the equipment of Holmes hall.

## Pres. Schaffter

(Continued from Page One)

the Carnegie Corporation. This study was published in 1942.

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.

## Norwich Inn, Skipper's Dock, Among Entertainment Centers

by Trudy Weinstock '44

When the big man of the moment arrives on campus, what to do with him? All black markets aside, there still are lots of places that can be reached without cars. On Saturday night take him for dinner to Skipper's Dock, or the Mohican Hotel, both in New London. Lighthouse Inn, also for dinner, demands an Ocean Beach bus. Norwich Inn, Dean's, and Fife and Mondo's answer the call for a dine and dance evening, via, respectively, Norwich, Westerly, and New Haven buses.

On Sunday show him the campus and the Arboretum, after breakfast at Martom's, if a free corner can be found there. Then the hourly trains running to Westerly make spending the rest of the day at Elm Tree Inn an easy possibility.

Back in New London, if the yearn is again for nourishment, try Peterson's or Dante's, the latter famous for spaghetti and other Italian dishes.

An on-campus attraction is, of course, the Sandwich Shop. But don't forget the Carnegie room for the musically minded and the East-Grace Smith recreation room for ping-pong addicts.

If he's more athletic, investigate New London's bowling alleys, the college tennis courts, and the Connecticut countryside for hikes and for rides on the bicycles provided by A.A.

### Room for Rent, Please?

Where to put the date is always a problem, and is best solved by contracting for a night's lodging for him well in advance. Most convenient are the nearby houses where rooms can be had from \$1.50 to \$2.00. Among these are Mrs. Jordan, 766 Williams, phone 2-2820; Mrs. Rogers, 151 Mohegan, phone 5628; Mrs. Mahaffey, 740 Williams, phone 4520; Mrs. Dunmire, 20 Nameaug, phone 8604; Mrs. Dewey, 58 Nameaug,

phone 6153; Mrs. Reed, 69 Oneca, no phone, and a number of others. The two hotels in town have single rooms at \$2.50. Well, have a good time!

### 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 Trudy Weinstock '44

"I want to go back to summer school!" was the wail of many Connecticut girls as college reopened for the fall term. Gone are the mass week-end excursions to the beach, the after-dinner cigarettes on the roof of East house, the apple-picking forays, and the bridge games in the Sandwich shop.

Although "Just wonderful!" was the comment on the third summer session held at Connecticut, the important matter to note was the enthusiastic approbation of the system of classes and presentation of courses. With hardly an exception, the girls enjoyed the work and found themselves extremely interested in their chosen subjects. Two courses, given in eighty-minute classes five times a week, proved a distinct success. Interest and attention could be concentrated, and as a result were increased. Twenty courses were given, plus the special United Aircraft program.

Informally expressed faculty opinion showed pleasure at the

quality of the work, the attendance record, and the interest displayed by the students. The small classes made closer contacts between student and instructor possible, and more individual attention could be given.

The total enrollment for the summer was 129, and about 75% of this number were resident students. Sixty-nine Connecticut college girls came for the summer session, and 26 other colleges were represented. The girls came from 19 states, the District of Columbia, Brazil, and Ontario. A novelty was added to some classes by the presence of two men as students. In line with another of the summer's "revolutions," the walls of Winthrop house shook with surprise to find themselves housing, of all things, men! These "mystery men," so called because no one ever saw them, came from the Columbia sound laboratory to study at Fort Trumbull.

Although there were no extra-curricular activities, many "added attractions" were offered, among these piano recitals, and lectures by eminent South Americans. As some of the latter spoke no English, Spanish students were much in demand to display their conversational abilities when the guests came to dinner. On the social side, a picnic was held at Buck lodge and two dances, one of them formal, were given in the dormitories.

Graduation exercises were held at the end of the summer for Heliodora de Mendonca '43 and Nancy Wyman '44, and Kitty McKee '43 received her degree in absentia.

## IRC Is Sponsoring USSR Photographs

A display of Russian photographs sponsored by the International Relations club is now on display in Palmer library. The prints, which were selected and arranged by Hedi Seligsohn '45, depict various phases of Russian life such as the minority groups, industry, labor, and collective farms.

This exhibit, which has been planned in conjunction with the convocation lectures on Soviet Russia by Corliss Lamont and William H. Chamberlain, will remain in the library until after the lectures Tuesday, October 12.

## Freshmen Invited to Junior Fashion Show

The junior class will entertain the members of the freshman class with a Fashion Show on Saturday afternoon, October 9, from two until three in Knowlton Salon. The committee includes Joanne Jenkins, Ruth Eliasberg, Barbara Avery, and Constance Arnoldy.

Only members of the junior and freshman classes are allowed to attend the Fashion Show; however, the faculty is invited.

## YELLOW CAB

PHONE 4321

## Press Board Seeks New Staff Members For Coming Year

Press Board, the Connecticut college organization for students interested in journalism and desiring newspaper experience, is anxious to add new members to both its writing and photography staffs. The subject of the tryouts, which will be held next week, is Dr. Chester Destler's Monday morning current-events report. Members of all classes may participate in these tryouts. Further details will be found on the Press Board bulletin board, on the first floor of Fanning.

Those interested should see Mrs. Katherine Floyd, director of publicity, in her office in Fanning, or Ruthe Nash '44, commuters' room, Fanning.

Press Board members write spot news and features for metropolitan newspapers and send out home town items.

## New Faculty

(Continued from Page One)

### Three New Chemists

The Chemistry department has three new members: Dr. Mildred R. Newlin, assistant professor of chemistry, received her B.A. and M.S. at Earlham college and her Ph.D. at Ohio State university. She has taught at Earlham college, Oakwood school, Rio Grande college and Hunter college. Miss Estelle M. Fasolino, assistant in chemistry, was graduated from Connecticut college in 1941. She has been laboratory technician in Backus, Norwich, and N. E. Baptist hospitals; graduate assistant at the University of Connecticut, research chemist in the American Thermos Bottle Company, and instructor in Putnam High school and Anshurst College for Girls. Miss Marjorie Hanson, assistant in chemistry, was graduated from Connecticut college in 1938. She has been laboratory and x-ray technician at the Neurological hospital and University of Kansas hospital, and at Grenfell Mission, St. Anthony, Newfoundland.

### Dr. Record in Sociology Dept.

Dr. Mason T. Record, assistant professor of sociology, received his B.A. and Ph.D. at Yale. He has been a reader at Yale and an instructor at Sweet Briar college, Universities of Connecticut and New Hampshire.

The Home Economics department has two new members: Miss Evelyn Craig, instructor, received her B.S. at New Jersey college for women and her M.A. at Teachers college. Since 1939 she has been a teacher of home economics in a Trenton high school and has done community nutrition work. Miss Ruth E. Gould, assistant in home economics and housefellow in Emily Abbey, received her B.S. at Cornell university. She has been a dietician at Western Reserve university.

### Comes from Chile

The Spanish department also has two new members: Miss Elisa Curtis-Guajardo, instructor, studied at the University of Chile before acquiring her B.A. at the University of Illinois, and her A.M. at the University of Wisconsin. She has studied at the Universities of Grenoble and of Madrid. She was commissioned by the Chilean government to study the teaching of modern languages in the United States in 1917. She has taught at the Universities of Illinois, Grinnell, and Cedar Crest college, and the Spanish school,

Middlebury. Mrs. Berta Gamboa De Camino, instructor, comes from Mexico City. She received her B.A. and A.M. at Cornell university. She has taught in Mexico and spent two years in Spain during the civil war.

Dr. George Haines IV, instructor in history, received his B.A. at Swarthmore, and his M.A. and Ph.D. at the University of Pennsylvania. He has taught at the University of Pennsylvania and Drexel Institute of Technology.

Dr. Doris E. Peterson, instructor in English, received her B.A. and Ph.D. at the University of Minnesota. She spent a year in England working in the British Museum on the subject of Walter Savage Landor. She has been instructor at the Universities of Minnesota and Illinois.

Miss Constance J. Buckley, part-time assistant in fine arts and secretary of the infirmary, was graduated from Connecticut college in 1940. Since then she has been a psychiatric aide in the Hartford Retreat; clerk at the National Fire Insurance Co.; she has also been secretary to the director of admissions at Wesleyan university.

### Long Experience With Children

Miss Katherine C. Long, nursery school teacher, received her B.S. at Cornell university and possesses the Certificate of National College of Education. She has taught in New York nursery schools; directed a children's boarding school; taught in Michigan, Ohio, and New York kindergartens.

Miss Barbara Sexton, part-time assistant in sociology, was graduated from Connecticut college in 1942. She has been a clerk-stenographer in the Research Institute of America.

Miss Elaine Ruth Grimm, part-time assistant in psychology, received her B.A. at Barnard and her M.A. at Yale.

Mrs. Nona Murrell Kip will be part-time assistant in math.

Miss Hazel A. Johnson, librarian, with rank of associate professor, received her B.A. at the University of Oregon and her B.L.S. at Columbia university. She has worked in the libraries of the University of Oregon; Saginaw, Michigan, and in Scripps college and Reed college, Portland, Oregon.

Miss Martha H. Storek, research assistant in German, was

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FLOWERS TELEGRAPHED

graduated from Connecticut college in 1937. She studied at the University of Cologne, 1937-39. She is a holder of fellowships of the Germanistic Society of America, of Bryn Mawr, and the Anna Oltendorfer Memorial.

Miss Thelma M. Gilkes, library assistant, was graduated from Connecticut college in 1939. She received her B.S. in library science at the Carnegie Library school. Mrs. Madeline W. Logan, library assistant, received her B.A. and certificate in library science at the University of Buffalo.

Among the other additions to the college staff are: Miss Katherine A. Manning, assistant director of residence, Mrs. Eleanor L. Roberts and Mrs. Edith Ray Horn who are new infirmary nurses and Miss Mildred Stevens, assistant dietician, who received her B.S. at Wayne university.

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PARKING PLACE



# Caught on Campus

For the benefit of transfers and freshmen present we will pause long enough to tell you that we usually run the names of the latest engaged and married members in this column but the college is living up to its newly acquired title, Connecticut college for married women, so completely that we can not print all the names in a six page issue. For this reason, we give you a condensed course in statistics only.

In the class of '47 we have one married and two engaged. In the class of '46 we have no married members and three engaged. The class of '45 has one married and eight engaged. In the class of '44 we have the phenomenal number of four married and eighteen engaged. Amazement at the prefix of "Mrs." in roll calling is a thing of the past.

Now that the underclassmen have stopped being non plussed

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by "the juniors in their caps and gowns," life is proceeding as normally as can be expected for the mighty class of '44.

\*\*\*

Ginny Bowman '45 went over to Mary Harkness house to call on Mrs. Nat Tepp '44 (nee Norma Pike) the other day. Ginny made inquiries as to where the Mrs. 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 looking suite saying, "How do you seniors rate these great rooms with private bath?" A towel clad figure volunteered the information that she was the assistant house fellow. Miss Hamil is sending out cards 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 watch for frequent changes of dimout hours to be published in News. Faculty and students are reminded that each person on campus is responsible for information 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 observation posts and filter centers was made public Monday night. Gen. H. H. Arnold, commanding officer of the Army Air Forces, stated in a letter to all volunteers of the aircraft warning service that posts would 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 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 Rabnowitz '44, Mary Harkness house or sign on the AA bulletin board in Fanning hall.

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## Arthur Quimby Will Feature Bach Programs

by Elizabeth Travis '44

On Wednesday, September 29, Arthur Quimby, head of the Connecticut college music department, presented the first of a series of Bach organ recitals. Mr. Quimby has planned an ambitious program, which will cover the complete organ compositions of Bach, over a period of three years. There will be about thirty recitals in all, ten of which will be given this year. The programs will be presented in Harkness Chapel on Wednesday afternoons, from 5:15 to 5:45, 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.

The organ music of Johann Sebastian Bach is the greatest collection of organ literature in history. Bach, born in Germany in 1685, was not the first master of the fugue and chorale-prelude, musical forms of the age of polyphony. Immediately preceding him came many masters—Pachelbel, Buxtehude, Schutz, and many others. Bach was greatly influenced by them all, and, absorbing what he had learned from their attempts at the new forms, added his own great creative skill and became the culminating master of polyphonic music.

### Difficult Sonatas

Bach's works are comprised of preludes and their companion fugues, chorale preludes, organ concertos, and trio sonatas. The chorale-preludes are based on old hymn tunes, or chorales, around which polyphonic voices are woven. The trio sonatas were originally written as strict three-part exercises for his son to study, but they have become to us more than mere exercises, for their fluid ease of movement and brilliant originality have marked them as great works. They are extremely difficult to play, although to the listener they sound deceptively simple, and each Bach organ student's supreme ambition is to master the six sonatas which comprise the group.

## Scholarship Funds Greatly Increased By Swayze Grant

Through the newly established Swayze Scholarships four \$1,000 awards were granted this year to entering freshmen. These same girls will keep the scholarships throughout their college careers, provided the scholastic requirements are fulfilled. Several other smaller scholarships from this fund, ranging from one hundred to five hundred dollars have been awarded to girls in various classes.

The Clara Louise Migeon Swayze Scholarships were established in 1943 by a bequest of Mrs. Virginie Migeon Swift of Torrington and New York in the name of her sister for students from Connecticut and especially from Torrington and Litchfield county. These scholarships are based on competition within the state.

Mrs. Swift had never made herself known to Connecticut nor had she visited here; the bequest was a complete surprise to the college. It greatly increases the available scholarships, with the result that in four years there will be sixteen girls in college on full tuition scholarships.

Compliments of Burr Mitchell

## Mademoiselle Is Seeking College Board Members

### Opportunity Offered For Girls to Become New Guest Editors

Mademoiselle magazine is now conducting its fall round-up of College Board members. All women undergraduates who are interested in publication work, advertising, creative writing, reporting, fashion illustrating, or design are invited to apply now for Board membership. Being a College Board member involves reporting to Mademoiselle, via specific assignments, all campus news from fads and fashions to war activities.

At the end of each academic year, Mademoiselle selects the fourteen worthiest College Board members on its roster to act as guest editors for the August college issue of the magazine.

For complete details on how to become a Mademoiselle College Board member, write to: Miss Dorothea Zack, College Board Editor, Mademoiselle, 1 East 57 Street, New York 22, N. Y.

## Officers of Math Club Named at First Meeting

The first meeting of the Mathematics club was held on Monday afternoon, October 5 at Buck Lodge.

The main business of this meeting was to elect members to fill the vacant offices in the club. Those chosen to hold positions were Phyllis Sack '45, program chairman, and Dorothy Webster '45, publicity chairman. A discussion was also held on the mathematic books which the club has already given to the men at the Submarine Base and the Section Base and the books which are to be given this year.

Following the formal meeting, the entire club participated in a baseball game.

## Janet Leech '44 is New Community Chest Head

Members of the Community Chest committee for the drive coming early this fall have been announced. They are Janet Leech '44, chairman; Betty Seissen '45, assistant chairman; Constance Hopkins '46, secretary; Molly Brillhart '45, House of Representatives member; Marjorie Geupel '44, art chairman; Marion Kane '44, publicity chairman; and Miss

JOHN ELION

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Rosemary Park, faculty representative.

## Dr. John Wells Dies

The students of Connecticut college learned with sorrow of the death during the summer of Dr. John Edwin Wells, former head of the English department.

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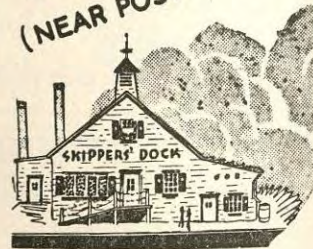
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