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CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

Z86

Vol. 29—No. 2

New London, Connecticut, Wednesday, October 13, 1943

5c per copy

Chamberlain and Lamont Describe Russian Policies

Opposing Opinions Presented by Guest Speakers in Lectures

During his convocation address Tuesday afternoon, Dr. Carlos Lamont emphasized vehemently the need for a re-evaluation of the Russian people and their government.

Dr. Lamont stated that we must develop our understanding of, and friendship with the Soviet Union in the light of the recent Russian victories, so that the victory which the United Nations achieve will result in continued cooperation between those nations.

The attitude of many United States citizens toward Russia as the "big bad wolf" was decried by Dr. Lamont, who pointed out that Russia was criticized by some people both for her internationalism and for her nationalism.

Dr. Lamont expressed high praise for Russia's outstanding military achievements, which resulted, to a high degree, from her highly efficient system of industry. He outlined the vast progress made by Russia in the field of industry since 1917, especially in the field of consumers' goods. He lauded Russia's transportation system and agricultural efficiency.

Dr. Lamont Explains Education

Dr. Lamont dwelt at length upon the progress of Russian technical and literary education, extending into the fields of agriculture, medicine, and science. He pointed out that the democracy exhibited in Russia was evident in the equality of the sexes and in the religious freedom of the people, and above all, in racial equality.

The Soviet socialist system has resulted in the high morale of the army and in intense loyalty of the Russian people to their government, Dr. Lamont asserted. He explained that while the Soviet Union is a dictatorship, it has democracy as its ultimate aim. In his explanation of Russian foreign policy, Dr. Lamont emphasized Russia's continued opposition to aggression and to

See "Convocations"—Page 4

Maimed Mains Put Taboo on Clean Faces

by Alice Adams '44

New London's population of 35,000 and Connecticut college's 759 students and approximately 80 faculty at the moment of writing are without one of life's necessities, water.

The great catastrophe occurred in New London Monday afternoon when the first supply line for water broke around 3:15 p.m. The supply lines feed the city of New London from the reservoir in Waterford. There were three main leaks and they seemed to be the result of a change from a low pressure water system to a high pressure one.

The college itself was not affected until around 3:30 p.m. Tuesday. It cannot be said, however, that we were not warned. President Schaffter in her chapel address Tuesday morning announced the event and baths, showers, shampoos, home laundry, midafternoon sips and all other sea going luxuries were immediately canceled for the duration.

Water We Going to Do?

Tuesday night, after asking a few questions over at the campus power house, your reporter found that the "great white" hose reclining on campus was for the purpose of pumping water from the Arboretum pond to keep the boilers and Diesel engines going in the power house. At the time of this interview, the latest report on the time of "return to normal" living was given as 6:30 a.m. Wednesday. Thus, perhaps by the time you are reading this, you will have a whole glass of water beside you and will have forgotten about the time when we were without.

Even if this is the case (and we hope it is) we certainly got a kick out of seeing students armed with bath towels and tooth brushes migrating across campus to the gym by moonlight Tuesday night.

If the situation is still strained, please don't cry, it's a waste of water.

Bond and Stamp Sales Renewed by Committee

Beginning this week war bonds and stamps are being sold in the Sandwich Shop from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday and all day Wednesday on the first floor of Fanning every week. Chairman of the war bonds and stamps committee is Betty Brown '45. Each student volunteer seller of war bonds and stamps devotes one hour a week.

War Service Draws Up Probable Plans For Coming Year

Tentative plans for war activities were discussed for the coming year at a joint student-faculty War Service committee meeting held Monday evening, October 11.

Wednesday evening, October 20 has been set aside for the war service rally which will take place in Palmer auditorium at 7:00 p.m. This rally is for the purpose of arousing student and faculty interest in war activities, and for the purpose of explaining the large number of these activities on and off campus which need volunteer workers. This group of activities includes plans for courses such as first aid refreshers, Red Cross canteen and nutrition courses, recreational leadership, nurse's aid, women's auxiliary nurse service, nursery school aides, infirmary aides, and Y. W. C. A. assistants.

Blanks to be Issued

Blanks will be issued to students and faculty at the rally. They will fill these out stating the activity or activities in which they would like to participate. Whether or not all the above mentioned courses will be offered will depend on the demand for them as seen from the blanks when completed. Attendance at the rally is expected since contact with the students not present will have to be made after the rally.

In addition to the above mentioned courses, other activities under the War Service committee included in past years are work in the "Connteen" show which is being sponsored by the Wig and Candle this year, salvage and old clothing drives, blood donating and victory book campaigns.

Volunteer workers in the library are needed and if the shortage of labor becomes more acute as the year continues there will probably be several opportunities for students to volunteer for work around the campus.

Prospective Teachers Of Religion to Meet

The Rev. Clarence Wagner, director of the Seaside Sanatorium Religious School, who spoke at Chapel last Thursday morning, will meet Thursday afternoon at 5:15 in the Religious library to discuss plans with those who signed up for the work.

Those girls who have time to lend to this service will be used as instructors of religion to the children of the Seaside Sanatorium.

Any others who were not able to meet with him last Thursday after Chapel and who would be interested in the project (requiring about two hours on Monday afternoons) are also invited to this meeting.

First Concert Will Feature Casadesus, French Pianist



ROBERT CASADESUS

He and Einstein, Two Admirers of Mozart, Often Play Together

The first program of the fifth Connecticut college concert series will be presented next Sunday, October 17, at 3:30 p.m. The guest performer will be Robert Casadesus, pianist-composer. To quote Virgil Thomson, music critic of the New York Herald Tribune, "Robert Casadesus is the French Josef Hofman."

Born to a famous French musical family, Casadesus won highest honors at the Paris Conservatory, and after a triumphant series of European tours, made his American debut in 1935. Toscanini, who was in the audience, immediately invited Casadesus to play with him the following season.

Mr. Casadesus has made a permanent home in Princeton, N. J., with his musically inclined wife and his two sons. He continues here the traditions of the famous Fontainebleau School of Music, of whose piano department he had been head for many years. In his home he continues to teach, and has several distinguished members of the Princeton faculty among his pupils.

Tours Widely

Casadesus is an admirer of Mozart and he and Albert Einstein, whose scientific mind draws him to the musical construction of Mozart's works, often play together—Casadesus at one of the pianos in his home, and Einstein on the violin.

His tours have taken him through Baltimore, Kansas City, Stanford, Calif., Detroit, Miami, Yakima, Washington, Chicago—just to mention a few cities.

Mr. Casadesus' program is as follows:

Sonata in A major, Op. 120—Schubert. Allegro moderato; Andante; Allegro.

Variations Symphoniques, Op. 13—Schumann.

Intermission.

Sonata in B flat minor, Op. 35—Chopin. Grave. Doppio movimento; Scherzo; Marche funebre; Presto.

Three Etudes—Robert Casadesus. Thirds; Octaves; Fourths and Fifths.

7e Nocturne—Faure.

Bourree fantasque—Chabrier.

English Paintings Now Being Shown

A collection of fifty water-colors of some of England's representative eighteenth and nineteenth century painters, has been lent to the Lyman-Allyn Museum for the month of October by Wayland Wells Williams of New Haven.

Among the artists represented are John Varley, John Constable, Copley Fielding, Thomas Hearne, and J. W. Turner.

The collection includes many landscapes of the English countryside showing ruins of age-old castles overgrown with grass and the rugged terrain of the highlands, examples of which are Romantic Landscape, by John Varley and Stoke, Near Guilford, by Paul Sandby. Shipping scenes and the misty harbors of England's seaport towns are also portrayed in Coast Scene, with Shipping, by A. T. Francis and Harbor Scene, by John Henderson.

C. C. Girls Harvest Potatoes Grown in Science Experiment

Harvesters Needed to Finish Job; College Will Eat the Produce

"An experiment to increase the yield of potatoes without increasing the cost to the producer has proved a success," Dr. George Avery, head of the Botany department, announced yesterday.

A scientific method of treating the growing potatoes with certain hormones has been developed. Last spring a one acre garden was divided into 36 plots and planted with carefully counted spuds. These patches in turn were equally separated into six units each, scattered throughout the garden. One unit received no treatment whatsoever. This control plot served as a check and a means of comparison with the five other units. The potatoes in

the other five units received treatments of hormones in varying degrees. On one of the six sets, only fertilizer was used; this was the check plot. This new use of hormones has been put into practice by Dr. Avery.

Thursday twelve college students dug these experimental potato patches. They sampled the two center rows, leaving five feet of buffer space on each end. The sample harvest was counted, graded and weighed. The potatoes of the best plot showed a 16% increase in weight over those of the control plot.

The hormones used are very inexpensive. They sell for a small fraction of the cost of seed potatoes.

Students are needed to harvest the rest of the potatoes on Thursday, Friday and Saturday afternoons. This is not a part of the experiment, and the potatoes harvested will go to the college.

Home Ec. Club Members Serve at WPA, Nursery And Mission House

The first meeting of the Home Economics club was held Thursday evening, October 7, at 7:30 in New London hall. Barbara Wieser '44, president of the club, introduced Dr. Marietta Eichelberger of the Evaporated Milk association of Chicago as the speaker of the evening. Her topic was "Home Economics in the War." The club voted to continue its project of preparing meals for the children at the Mission house and also decided to participate in the program of the WPA nursery school in New London.

Following the business meeting, an informal discussion was held in which each of the club members commented on her summer activities.

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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:

"In short, nothing is lacking except"—to quote from your article—the "except" is the one organization on the whole of Connecticut campus which deserves mention in your editorial, and which, by its conspicuous absence, is the reason for this letter. I refer to War Services Committee, the one organization which should have the full support of every student and faculty member at C.C.

It is all very well to talk of the personal enjoyment and instruction from the individual clubs, but how much more satisfying it would be to devote two or three hours minimum a week to a cause which is directly related to winning the war, rather than to put those precious efforts into having picnics for the club members or holding those involved but fruitless discussions. When we attempt to crowd other club hours and outside activities into our average student's schedule, we scatter our time and energies and thereby lose sight of the one really important job.

The organization is going to be doing big things, and they need every student on campus to help. This year, War Services Committee should be our club.

Dorothy Royce '45

Dear Editor,

If someone has information, we think it's fine; if he can prove that his information is correct, that makes it so much better. If he wants to put his information to good use, he should tell someone about it. If he wants to make sure that his information is acted upon, he should tell it to the authorities in charge. But if he has information and, without citing the source, forwards it to Senator Wheeler whose record speaks louder than we ever could, it is regrettable.

Louise E. Rosenstiel '44

Hedi Seligsohn '45

CALENDAR

Wednesday, October 13

Connteen Tryouts 6:45 Auditorium

Thursday, October 14

Wig and Candle Tryouts 7:30 Auditorium

Friday, October 15

Sophomore Party for the Freshmen 7:30 Gym

Sunday, October 17

Concert, Robert Casadesus, pianist 4:30 Auditorium

Vespers, Dr. Julius A. Bewer, Union Theological Seminary 7:00 Chapel

Monday, October 18

Spanish Club 7:30 Commuters' Room

Tuesday, October 19

Honors Chapel 10:00 Chapel

Phi Beta Kappa Initiations 4:30 Faculty Rooms

Dance Group 7:00 Knowlton

Wednesday, October 20

Choir Rehearsal 4:30 Chapel

Organ Recital 5:15 Chapel

War Service Rally 7:00 Palmer Auditorium

the editors are not always in accord with those of the readers of the paper. The various opinions of readers are expressed in the Free Speech column.

Ten Minutes—No More

Somewhere in the United States last week a young ensign tried to place a telephone call to a Connecticut college girl. The New London operator tried for two hours to establish a connection with the house but the line was in use by one student making a local call. The ensign left the country before he could place another call.

A short time ago a Connecticut college girl missed her train in New York. She tried to notify her housefellow of her delayed arrival, but the house telephone was in use for an hour and a half without break.

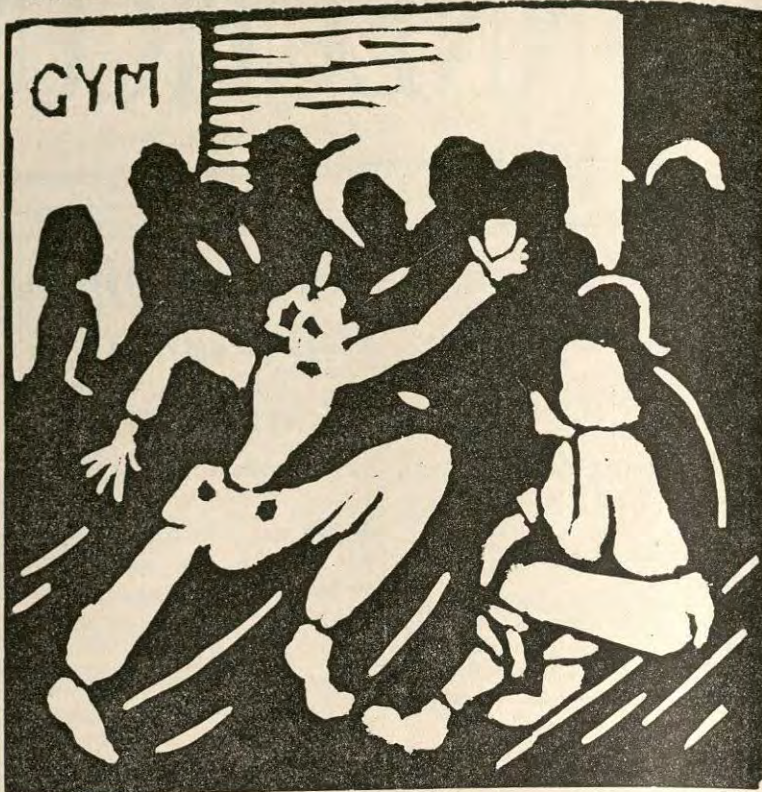
The minimum number of girls in one house who are served by one phone is approximately twenty; in some cases one phone is intended for the use of eighty girls.

In the light of these facts it seems only natural and fair that students limit their local calls to five minutes, ten at the most. Long distance calls too need not usually exceed this limit, especially since the long distance lines to New London are so clogged with war calls.

In a doctor's household the members of the doctor's family limit the length of their phone calls in the interests of public welfare. The members of the family are polite but firm. No understanding person will take offense at the request that phone calls be kept brief.

CONNECTICUT-UPS

An Emergency



O. M. I.

(Office of More Information)

by Hedi Seligsohn '45

MOVIE MINUTES

by Marjorie Alexander '44

Scorched Earth

In retreating on the Italian front, the Nazis have literally left no stone unturned. Not only did they destroy all military installations, harbors, roads, airfields and railroads which might be used by the Allied invaders; they also demolished such necessities of civilian life as the water systems, electricity, all lines of communications, and production centers, leaving the Italian population in a state of desolate chaos.

The demolition of military objectives before they fall into the hands of the enemy is part of the game; conceivably one might argue that the destruction of the water and electrical systems in the towns about to be occupied by the enemy will slow up the advance of the invader. Yet never before has a withdrawing army undertaken such drastic measures against the civilian population as have been reported about the Nazi evacuation of Southern Italy. We hear that before leaving the city the Germans staged a huge massacre of Italian civilians, organized workers, Jews, critics of the Fascist regime, and other completely innocent persons.

Time Bombs Planted

In addition to that, several explosions of delayed-action bombs have been reported, in the course of which over a hundred civilians, among them many women and small children, have been killed. According to Allied military authorities, similar explosions are to be expected for the next ten days to come, since the clock mechanism attached to time bombs delays explosion up to twenty-one days after the actual placing of the bomb. Naples is just one example of the systematic extermination of all traces of civilian life by a beaten German army.

Let us not forget that, until a few months ago, the Italian people were partners of the Axis and, officially at least, friends of the Nazis. Nevertheless the blood bath and large scale looting of art treasures staged in Naples is everything but the expression of brotherly love. What the Nazis will leave behind when they fight a retreat through France, Holland, or any of the other occupied territories with which they were formerly at war, is beyond all human imagination.

No matter how fast our armies can advance on the European continent, the fate of the European peoples seems to be sealed. Hitler will try to fulfill his promise of a

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

*** Sahara

The Garde Theater will feature Sahara starring Humphrey Bogart from Wednesday, October 13 until Sunday, October 17. As the title implies, the action of this movie takes place on the desert of North Africa and the plot is centered on the recent North African campaign when the Allies snatched victory from the claws of Marshall Erwin Rommel. Humphrey Bogart, and J. Carrol Naish head the list of the all male cast. Although the audience cannot expect a great romantic story like Casablanca from this film, Sahara is exciting and extremely realistic and holds the interest of the audience from beginning to end.

Always a Bridesmaid with the Andrews Sisters will play on the same program with Sahara. The Andrews Sisters, as usual, sing a few enjoyable songs, but their acting leaves much to be desired and the picture as a whole is rather poor.

**I Dood It

Commencing on Friday, October 15, for one week, I Dood It will be the feature attraction at the Capitol Theater. Eleanor Powell, of tap dancing fame, and Red Skelton are the stars of this disappointing musical comedy. The name of the film was taken from Mr. Skelton's well known radio phrase and the plot is a poor effort to live up to the comedy which he has established on the air. Even the various entanglements in which Red Skelton manages to become involved fail to amuse the audience and the only bright spots of the show are largely due to the clever dancing routines of Miss Powell.

The Falcon in Danger with Tom Conway will be the co-feature on this bill at the Capitol.

few years ago, that once Germany is falling, she will pull the rest of Europe into the abyss.

BACK UP YOUR BOY

FIGURE IT OUT YOURSELF

Increase your payroll savings to your family limit

News Policies Clarified

The time has come when the News staff feels it advisable to state in clear terms its editorial policy. During the past years there has been much question about the ideals and standards of the paper, about the function of the Free Speech column, and about the aims and purposes of this student publication. It is hoped that the following statement will give clear answers to the questions asked by readers of News. Suggestions to the editorial staff of the paper concerning any aspect of the publication will be entirely welcome and will be carefully considered.

The first object of News is to report accurately the events which occur on campus. Reporters write these events either in feature or straight news style. In connection with covering events, the News agrees with the code of ethics adopted by the American Society of Newspaper Editors, which states: "The right of a newspaper to attract and hold readers is restricted by nothing but considerations of public welfare. The use a newspaper makes of the share of public attention it gains serves to determine its sense of responsibility, which it shares with every member of its staff. A journalist who uses his power for any selfish or otherwise unworthy purpose is faithless to a high trust."

The events which News reports do not include unsubstantiated reports, rumors, or alleged happenings which have not developed enough to be considered as well founded stories.

The Free Speech column is the space set aside by News for the publication of expressions received from the readers of News. These expressions do not necessarily agree with the opinions of the staff members. The editors apologize for the lack of timeliness in the Free Speech of Hedi Seligsohn '45 and Skip Rosenstiel '44 which was not published last week. In the future, any letter whatsoever will be printed in Free Speech provided the signatures of the authors are included.

Every Wednesday night the editors of the News meet to discuss the issue of the paper just published and to make the plans for the coming issue. At this meeting, the editorial subjects for the coming week are talked over. The editorials which are written are the expression of the opinions which the editors have agreed upon. Naturally, the opinions, comments, and interpretations of

Former Members of Faculty Now Work For New Degrees

Teaching, Other Jobs Also Occupy Those Who Have Left C. C.

Faculty members of Connecticut college in 1942-1943 who have not returned to the campus this fall are filling a variety of interesting positions at present. In the botany department, Dr. Ilda McVeigh, formerly an instructor, has returned to a research position at Yale. Miss Barbara Shalucha, formerly an assistant in botany, has a fellowship at Ohio State University; while Miss Mary Sanders, a research assistant, has a fellowship at Smith. Dr. Julius Berger is now connected with the Hoffmann-La Roche Co., at Nutley, N. J. doing research on the newest wonder drug, penicillin.

From the chemistry department, Dr. Emma Dietz, formerly assistant professor, and Miss Charlotte Gilbert, graduate fellow and assistant, have positions in the Research and Development division of the General Aniline and Film Corp., Easton, Pa. From the same department, Miss Kathryn O'Keefe, former assistant in chemistry and housefellow in Vinal house, is working in the research laboratory of the American Cyanamide Co., Stamford, Conn. Miss Shirley Austin '42, who was a part-time assistant last year, will soon be entering the University of Pennsylvania Medical school.

Working on Chicken Farm

Miss Fredlyn Ramsey, former assistant professor in economics, is now with the Economic Surveys Division of the Department of State in Washington. Also of this department, Mr. David Hatch, instructor in sociology, is waiting to be drafted and in the meantime is working on a chicken farm at Hubbardston, Mass.

Miss Jane Worthington, an instructor in English last year, is now continuing graduate study at Yale for her doctorate.

Dr. Fritz Nova, part-time instructor in government, is now teaching at Haverford college, Haverford, Pa. Dr. Moritz Lowi, research associate in psychology, is working now at Norwich State hospital. Also continuing work along the same lines as that done at Connecticut is Miss Anne Oliver, former instructor in physics, who is now in Washington doing research work.

Several are Married

A number of the former faculty members have given up scholastic pursuits in favor of housekeeping. Among these are Miss Margaret Chase, instructor at the nursery school, who married Capt. Robert Edward Johnson, U.S. Marine Corps Reserve, in June and is now living in Laguna Beach, Cal. Miss Beatrice Dodd was married in June also. She and her husband, W. W. Foster Jr., are living in Waterford, Conn. Former assistant professor of zoology, Dr. Dorothea Miller has joined her husband in Milwaukee, Wis., where he is stationed at present, and Mrs. Marjorie Miller is with her husband, who is in the Signal Corps of the Army.

The library staff also has seen a number of changes. Miss Lavina Stewart, librarian, has retired and is living in New London with her sister. Mrs. Priscilla Leavitt of the circulation department in the library has just left for a new position as head of Reference and Circulation departments at Rhode Island State college library in Kingston, R. I. Miss Evelyn Miller, secretary to the librarian and assistant in the library, has joined the Waves.

Three Thespians From Connecticut Behind Footlights and Greasepaint During Summer Of Trouping at Priscilla Beach Theater

by Shirley Armstrong '45

It can be done! Yes, you can work, study, and have fun all at the same time. Just ask either Cocky Townley '44, Jerry Hanning '45 or Marty Miller '45 to explain exactly how it's done. Until you see one of them, here are a few hints as to the necessary ingredients for that perfect blend.

For the combination that satisfies take three talented young ladies from C.C. and give them scholarships to the Priscilla Beach theater outside Plymouth, Mass. For five and one-half weeks give them lots of things to keep them occupied. These can include make-up, diction, body control, dramatics, history of the theater, and radio classes taught in the morning by people connected with Broadway. In the afternoons be certain that they are kept busy rehearsing, and at

night place them behind the footlights to give a performance of some play other than that rehearsed only a few hours before. When all these have been properly blended you will find "they satisfy."

Both Jerry and Cocky attended the first of the two sessions and had leading roles in all the plays in which they appeared. Cocky appeared in The Children's Hour as Martha, in The Stepping Sisters, and in The Famous Mrs. Fair as Mrs. Faor, a role which Marty had in the second session. Meanwhile Jerry was in Ladies in Retirement, Fly Away Home, First Lady, and The Curtain Rises.

In the second term C.C. was represented by Marty, who had leads in The Man Who Came to Dinner, in which she played the role of Lorraine (you remember Ann Sheridan in it on the screen),

Nine Till Six, and The Women. These plays as well as those in which the others appeared were presented at the Plymouth Drama Festival and later toured on the road from three to nine days. On Sunday nights our three thespians went to Rocky Point to give shows for the servicemen who "really showed their appreciation," as Marty put it.

If any further recommendation is needed for this method of spending the summer let the girls speak for themselves. Cocky will tell you, "I can't be too enthusiastic;" Jerry will add, "Oh-h it was just wonderful;" and Marty is guaranteed to chime in with, "Plays and days just flew by."

There you have the perfect blend of work, study, experience, and fun. Since they satisfy, it won't be long until Broadway beats a path to the door of Palmer auditorium!

Dr. Julius Bewer, Biblical Scholar, Here Next Sunday

Julius A. Bewer, professor of the languages and literature of the Old Testament in Union Theological seminary, New York, will be the speaker at the Vesper service at Harkness chapel on Sunday, October 17. Dr. Bewer studied at the universities of Basel, Halle, and Berlin, and received his Ph.D. from Columbia university. He was also awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Theology from the university of Gottingen. From 1902 to 1904 he was connected with Oberlin Theological seminary, whence he was called to Union. From 1912 to 1928 he was a member of the faculty of Teachers college, and since 1913 has been a member of the faculty of philosophy in Columbia university.

Dr. Bewer is recognized as one of the outstanding authorities in the field of Old Testament study, being the author of commentaries on the books of Obediah, Joel, and Jonah in the International Critic Commentary series, and of a more recent exposition of the book of Ezekiel. When the Records of Civilization series under the editorship of Professor Shotwell of Columbia was undertaken, Dr. Bewer was chosen as the one to treat the literature of Israel. This he did in his Literature of the Old Testament in its Historical Development. He is represented by an essay in the recently published Contemporary Religious Thought, and is a member of the committee now at work on a revision of the American Standard Bible.

Choir Officers Chosen; M. J. Moran President

In the spring of last year, 1942-43, the officers of the choir were elected. Mary Jean Moran '44 is the president of the organization for the coming year. The other officers are as follows: secretary, Virginia Bowman '45; treasurer, Ann Hester '45; librarian, Ellis Kitchell '46. An assistant librarian will be chosen from among the choir members of the class of '47.

The choir is much larger this year than it has been in several years, numbering about seventy-five, at least. Many in the freshman class and a few upperclassmen tried out this fall. A rotating system has been planned where, by a different group of members, or platoons, will sing on different Sundays. This is necessitated by the large number in the choir, as the chapel seats only about forty-eight.

Freshmen To Be Feted By Sophomores Friday

The class of '46 will entertain the freshmen on Friday, October 15, at 7:30 in the gym. The committee for the party includes Shirley Wilson, social chairman, Joan Jacobson, Nancy Faulkner, Bryna Samuels, Betty Tait, and Sally Duffield.

The entertainment is open only to sophomores and freshmen.

Canon West Urges Christian Faith

"To be a Christian is no easy matter," stressed Edward Nason West, Canon of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, New York City, in his address at vespers on Sunday, October 10.

Canon West exemplified his point through the stories of the lameness of the converted Jacob, and the stoning of the Christian Paul. The modern man likewise will be tainted and isolated if he becomes a true Christian, but will eventually be loved and followed by his contemporaries.

That we should have implicit faith in God, knowing that His will must be done, was emphasized by Canon West. To turn to God only in time of trouble is insincere and selfish.

The newly organized choir of 1943-44 made its first appearance, singing "The Cloth of Heaven" from a poem by William Yates and "Glorious Forever" by Rachmaninoff.

Come Obstacles, Broken Ankles, Cadets Semper Learn To Be Paratus

by Betty Reiffel '46

A remark was made a while ago by an instructor at the Coast Guard academy which has since served as the supreme example of how sympathetic and understanding that feeling is, which forms the bond between instructor and cadet.

One day, as the members of one class were matching their strength and endurance against the obstacle course, one unfortunate fell into a pile of dirt, after jumping a hurdle, and broke his ankle. He lay still where he had fallen until someone could come to his aid. His kindly instructor did come very shortly, and looked rather annoyed with the young man as he reproached him, "Well, don't just lie there—do some push-ups!"

Freshmen Told Details About Retail Major

by Norma Pike Tepp '44

The 1943 group of Auerbach majors, composed of 16 girls, has returned to college after a month of working at G. Fox and Company, Hartford, where they were on the other side of the sales check.

Mrs. Auerbach, owner of Fox's, founded this retailing major which is primarily intended as training in department store work. At the completion of their college career, the Auerbach majors are offered jobs in Fox's, although they are under no obligation to accept them.

Freshmen who are interested in entering this major should see Mrs. Chase Going Woodhouse, professor of economics and director of the Institute of Women's Professional Relations, immediately—although they do have until March of their sophomore year to apply. The number of Auerbach majors is limited.

Practical Experience Gained

In January of a student's sophomore year, she will be interviewed by Mrs. Fosbrink, head of the training department, and Mrs. Auerbach. At the end of the sophomore year, the list of the new Auerbach majors is made public.

The juniors spend the last two weeks of August and the first two weeks of September working in Fox's. They learn the store's policies of service, its current problems, and its history. Then they are assigned to a department and for two weeks work under a sponsor. Next the majors go into non-selling departments for two weeks.

The seniors work for Fox's during the last two weeks of June and the first two weeks of July. Each senior is assigned an individual project. This project tests the student's intelligence, alertness, ingenuity, and creativity, and is concerned with the problems of the store. The student studies the problem carefully and then suggests methods of solving it.

The Auerbach major receives \$15 a week while working at Fox's. She lives in a suite with other majors at the Heublein hotel, Hartford. For this, she pays \$5 weekly, the balance being taken care of by the Auerbach Foundation fund.

Work is Major Aim Of Student Today President States

Distractions Should Receive Secondary Place in Education

In her chapel talk of Tuesday, October 12, President Schaffter discussed the real war job of every member of Connecticut college. "After two weeks of adapting ourselves to college," she stated, "we have discovered that we can't do everything." The problem then is what can be done. Some things must be left for others to do, since a single person cannot expect to do all that is to be done.

As a suggestion to answer this question for the students, the president stressed that one basic assumption be kept in mind constantly. The purpose of attending this college is to do "good, hard, consistent, work." After this has been successfully carried out all other plans may be made. If these secondary plans tend to overshadow those which are more important, a definite readjustment of the student's thinking must be made.

Studies Come First

There are apples to be harvested, factory jobs to be filled, and nurseries to be helped. To do all of these would be a most valuable contribution to the war effort. If woman power were so short as to necessitate the use of college students in these positions, "we would put off education until after the war," she said. However, no such information has been received. Instead the nation is seeking college graduates with a good record, regardless of their major field. At present this is the greatest shortage; this is the "acute and increasing need."

It is important, then, to remember that students must not be completely distracted from their regular course. In order to do additional work for the war effort, time may be used which would ordinarily be taken by bridge or movies, time which will not interfere with the primary aim toward a good education. This time should be chosen so that the student does only what she can do conscientiously and efficiently.

The present problem for the War Services committee, Miss Schaffter concluded, is "to plan a program that will not interfere with academic work and that will not substitute for it. Our real war job is to turn out as many and as good college graduates as possible."

Labs Replace the Pets That Are Left Behind; Rats, Plants, Adopted

by Priscilla Wright '46

Favorite pups and fluffy kittens were bid adieu by the upperclassmen who left them behind on September 23, the warm spots in their mistresses' hearts to be shortly filled by a variety of successors.

Zoo lab is a favorite place now that certain aquatic animals have moved in. "We have the cutest hydrozoa with the most adorable white tentacles" attests our advanced Zoo class, apparently enraptured by these small creatures.

"Come see our darling rhododendron seeds in the botany petri dishes," gush various members of the horticulture group. Franny Farnam '46 and Pat Smith '46 are reported to be developing a technique of marseille pruning.

Even psych lab has taken on the aspect of a pet shop. Jane Dill '44 and Mildred Holland '44 are "running" white rats every day at 4:00. "You just can't help but love 'em!"



GYMANGLES

by Marjorie Lawrence '45

Baseball

Time to get out the bat and ball and run the bases. The baseball equipment is available, and the Saturday afternoon games have begun. If you have a free Saturday afternoon, get up a baseball game—there's plenty of space to play and fun to gain. Play ball and batter up.

Tennis Tournament

Well, the semi-finals of the tennis tournament have rolled around, and the finals are the next item. Who will be the fall tournament winner? Watch the schedule in the gym for the when and where of the final match and come watch the winner play.

Hockey

More hockey is being played than ever before. We now have five hockey fields on our campus. There are four marked off in front of the library, and there's also one back of Mary Harkness house.

Archery

Have you noticed the new archery range? It's been marked off at the side of Palmer library, near the Quad. The archers practice at ten. Beware of the arrows of Robin Hood as you walk by there, but do watch the shooting. The sport, aged, is a fine art and a science. Bull's-eye!

Added Attraction

Potato bagging was a special feature this week and was substituted by some as a sport. War effort and work, exercise and la-

bor—these the assets of the latest feature on campus. What next?

Lodge Breakfast

C.C.O.C. started the year with a bang when 35 freshmen appeared at Buck Lodge last Sunday for a pancake breakfast. The event was popular, and the songs that rose from the Arboretum were enthusiastic. The cry comes for more, more, more!

Convocations

(Continued from Page One)

Fascism in its dealings within the League of Nations. He concluded with the reiteration that what Russia seeks is collective security by the joint action of peace loving nations. Dr. Lamont stated that it is time we seek "the century of the United Nations."

Mr. William Henry Chamberlain in his convocation lecture on Soviet Russia's Foreign Policy on Tuesday evening, October 12, emphasized the development of Russia's foreign policy as such.

Mr. Chamberlain explained the five periods out of which the Soviet's present policy grew. The first he explained lasted from 1919 to 1921 and might be termed the Extreme Revolutionary Period in which the new Communist regime was at grips with the capitalistic powers of the world. The second phase in the development of Russia's foreign policy included the years from 1921 to 1934. These years, Mr. Chamberlain said, were characterized by a defense isolationist attitude on the part of the Russians. At this time Russia was attempting to safe-guard her position.

Develop Isolationism

This defense isolationism ended with the advent of Hitler's power in 1934. From this time until 1939 the Soviet assumed a desire, professed or otherwise, to collaborate on collective activity. This attitude was motivated by a fear of attack from either Japan or Germany. In this period, Mr. Chamberlain stated, Russia joined the League of Nations and the Communist International advocated a united front policy. This particular phase in the development of the Russian foreign policy faded in 1939 with the Russian-German pact, the speaker stated.

From 1939 until June of 1941 the Soviet assumed a policy of what Mr. Chamberlain called "hard-boiled imperialism." At this time she absorbed the border states of Estonia, Latvia, and Lithuania and the attack on Finland followed by withdrawal from the League of Nations also took place at this time.

Russia Allies with United Nations

In June of 1941 Russia embarked on her present period of military collaboration with the United Nations which is still being carried out.

Mr. Chamberlain stressed three points of difference which must be cleared up before frank discussion of reconstruction can take place. These are the question of foreign expansion, international

What to Wear Where Shown At Junior Party for Freshmen

by Sara Levenson '46 and Janice Somach '47

Take some Connecticut college girls, throw in luscious outfits for every occasion, stir with campus life, season with love interest, and what do you have? Why the Junior Freshman party at Knowlton, Saturday, October 9, of course. The clothes were from the personal wardrobes of the models, and the freshmen can tell you that their sisters know how to dress!

You see, it all started when Barbara Avery sat down to write her friend Trimmie, right at the beginning of the party. The events she wrote about unfolded before the very eyes of the audience. Then and there the Friday night bull session was in progress and all the girls came in dressed for the evening in flannel night-shirts, gabardine robes, and donations from the O.A.O. of sweaters or middle outfits.

Dr. Denton's Make Impression

A sure attention getter was Jeanne Mendler as she entered in her fire red Dr. Denton's, guaranteed to make anyone warm just by looking at them. To top the evening, in came Sally Weckler, just engaged and glowing all over in her aqua gabardine coat.

With this big news, celebrations were in order, and so the girls began the very next day at Norwich Inn. Mugsy Schwarz's three piece glen plaid suit, and Jo Viall's mink fur-piece drew sighs of delight from everyone; Libby Woodruff brought that New Yorker look to Connecticut in her man-tailored gray striped suit.

But this was only the beginning. Weck went to New York to buy clothes for her honeymoon in North Conway, and pretty soon her friends were right there at the Biltmore with her. Bobbie Fielding found a Lanz corduroy pinafore to send you right out of this world. D. R. looked just like a Norwegian ski poster in her leather shorts with huge pockets to hold all and sundry.

Miller, Braun are Sophisticates

Then, for a gay night in New

York, Marty Miller had on a dreamy black crepe with a rose satin front. Braun, in her black taffeta dress, was ready to startle even sophisticated New York.

Back at college again, oh too soon, the girls all got dates at the Sub Base from Weck's fiancé. How could they help but take the place by storm with Gladys Murray in a combination blue wool skirt, black velveteen top, and Katie Wenk in a blue wool with silver kid leaves applied on the bodice.

Fashion Burlesqued

The clothes were modeled in four ten-minute periods. In two of the intermissions Elaine Parsons '45 played the piano, and the guests sang. The undeniable hits of the show were Joanne Jenkins '45, Joanne Viall '45, and Shirley Armstrong '45, acting as representatives of three leading fashion magazines during the third interval. Leotards, big fruit hats, pipe-smoking women, and various degrees of ultra-dramatic sophistication were all presented in extremely amusing style by the girls to the great appreciation of the guests.

But all good things must come to an end, and Barbara ended her letter at last. The audience left reluctantly, wishing that Trimmie might soon get another letter from Barb!

Jitterbugging Ghosts Must Answer the Call

The first Service League dance will be given in Knowlton salon at 8 o'clock on Hallowe'en night, October 30. The price of admission will be announced at a future date.

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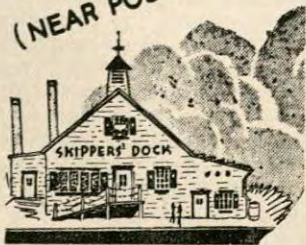


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Transfers, Hailing From Nine Colleges, All Sold on C. C.

by Ruth Howe '44

"Oh, I don't know what to say—they're so different," came the perennial wail from our new transfer students when asked how C.C. differs from their former colleges.

Sue Block '46 was in the show-er and, over the competition of dashing water, came: "Well, the work here is terrific! But there are loads of things I like about Connecticut: its' a perfect size—and everything. . . . What? . . . Oh, Pine Manor didn't have a variety of courses; either you followed a straight academic course or studied music. . . . Right now I can't get the soap out of my hair—mainly . . . Huh? . . . Oh, you can't compare it—'twas awfully strict—but the work here is terrific!"

Housing Problem Brought Out

Anybody got an extra bed? Lois Andrews '46 applied for transfer too late and so is living downtown—she's anxious to get on to campus. Lois came from the American International college in Springfield and says it's like "changing from one type to another." All you people who are getting grey over languages ought to pity Lois' former colleagues. Many of the students at the American International college were foreign and came there

to learn English before proceeding to some more specific American institute. Their teacher is said to have the most direct approach to the teaching of English. The instructor could speak not a word of any foreign language and so, in self-defense, these international students were understanding and conversing in English in less than two months.

Charlotte Tomilson '45 and Priscilla Garland '46 are both ardent boosters of Emily Abbey house. "Tommy" came from Larson junior college in New Haven, as did Lois Hanlon '44 last year. Loie had her up for a weekend and "Tommy" was won over in a hurry. "Polly" says "Life at Emily Abbey is super."

Betty Barchet '46, though won over to Connecticut now, still has a hankering for Dominican college in California. Her father is a Navy man and his transfer brought about hers. Dominican college is a tiny place shrouded in old-fashioned customs and "it's wonderful."

Winifred ("Buddy") Clark '45 has funny tales to tell about the French-Canadians in Lewiston, Me. She went to Bates where there are many pre-med. students and those studying to go into the-ological work. "It's beautiful up there—'course it is here—there's no difference; but I came here to major in home economics. Bates is way out in the woods and it's easy to get lost—can't understand why there are so many French there 'cause it isn't near the border; when I'd ask directions, they would jabber at me in French—I had an awful time! . . . Our system of cuts was foul—we were allowed three a semester; more than that and on 'pro' we went. . . . The skiing was marvelous, and I know I'm going to miss the football rallies here . . . and there were dances every Saturday: the student 'Bob-Cats' played, but they're mostly in the army now."

Contrast of Honor Systems

From Westbrook junior college in Portland, Me., came Louise Parker '45. Remember Wilma? They're sisters. Louise says that Westbrook carried on more or less the old seminary idea and had "so many wonderful old traditions." The rules and regulations were extremely rigid and she thinks that C.C.'s Student Government and honor system are 100% better than cut-and-dried discipline.

Our other transfers this year with whom you should get acquainted are Ann Conner '46, from Bennet junior college; Peggy Sachs '45, from Bradford junior college; Helaine Hays '46, from Endicott; Betty Morse '46, from Smith and Betty Schein '45, from Pine Manor junior college.

Connteen Tryouts Are Tonight at 6:45

Tryouts for the 1943-1944 "Connteen" show are being held in Palmer auditorium at 6:45 p.m. tonight. Those who wish to try out for the show whether they have a routine worked up or not should appear at this first meeting.

Junior Class Earns \$10,100 This Summer

by Betty Reiffel '46

This summer, Jeanne Mendler '45 had a job working as an escort! No, it wasn't the kind you thought of—the boys are still far from hard up! Jeanne worked as an escort girl at the Studebaker Aviation corp., directing salesmen to their destinations and new employees to the foremen.

Joan Magnus, a sociology major, did work right up her major alley when she helped out at the Associated Charities, reading case histories of physically handicapped people and recommending their names for suitable war work.

These are only two of the many interesting and important jobs that the juniors undertook, besides the perennials: salesgirls, waitresses, and counsellors. The majority of the girls who earned money did so as secretaries. One of these girls, Nancy Favorite, was a secretary to two doctors of endocrinology who do war psychosis studies. Nancy typed case histories of war schizophrenics. Altogether the junior class earned an admirable total of \$10,100.

Volunteer Work Done

Quite a few of the girls helped the war effort along by acting as U.S.O. hostesses, ten as nurses' aides, and several worked for the Red Cross. Four juniors helped fill silos and, in general, replaced the farmhands who have gone to war and left so many farmers so sorely in need. A number of girls took care of war workers' children so that their parents would not have to worry about them during the day. All in all, the junior class did a worthy summer's work for Uncle Sam.

Margery Levy contributed her time and energy for a month to the vital trouble of racial antagonisms. Margery helped to organize the Pledge of Unity Campaign of New York whose members attempt to prevent race riots in the city.

Junior Turns Teacher

As in the senior class, a great many of the girls studied. One of them, Sarah Bauernschmidt, put her studies to good use as a teacher of French, English, and mathematics. Her pupils were students in their first year of high school.

Shirley Funk, who worked as an electrician learner at the Electric Boat Company, took top honors in her class for earning the most money. Her pay check for the summer totalled \$520!

Beverly Bonfig, too, stands out in her class for having a very unusual job. She compiled a bibliography of training films that would be useful to industrial personnel departments in planning training and morale-building programs. A large number of the films were for training workers so that war production would be speeded up.

Masterpieces May Be Rented for \$1.00 a Year

by Helen Crawford '44

Once again art begins to cover the campus as the Connecticut college art department loans more pictures every day to students, faculty and other members of the college community. In order to share the enjoyment of a large collection of art works owned by the department, over 300 pictures are being rented, each for the nominal sum of one dollar a year, complete with a well-chosen frame. The prints, which will be on exhibition on the fourth floor of Bill hall from now until October 24, are available for renting from the art library on any weekday throughout the year from 8:00 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

More than 100 color reproductions and over 200 black and white prints comprise this renting collection, which includes Goya aquatints, Rockwell Kent woodcuts and works in color by old and modern masters from Glotto to Georgia O'Keefe. Among other artists represented are Dauter, Degas, Gainsborough, Matisse, Van Gogh, Rembrandt, Vermeer and Picasso. Since last fall, several new additions have been made to the collection, which is made up of gifts from friends, the Carnegie Foundation, departmental acquisitions and certain prints from the college's valuable Wetmore collection.

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Caught on Campus

You've heard a lot about the woman behind the man behind the gun—well, C. C. has discovered a new (and much needed) phenomenon; the man behind the woman behind the books. Take it from the girls in the post office that top morale-raising honors of the week go to the lieutenant j.g. whose '44 fiancé received a cool sixteen letters all in one big beautiful batch!

* * *

Dr. Corliss Lamont upset a large part of his mainly feminine audience Tuesday afternoon when he stated that Russian women were no longer slaves to the home and nursery. Behind one of our avid listeners were seated Mr. and Mrs. Destler. Mr. Destler turned to his wife and said, "Hi ye slavey!" Poor Mrs. Destler.

* * *

The water situation or rather the lack of water situation caused a slight change in the makeup of the news this week. We had several pictures lined up for this issue but the break in the pipe lines caused a break in our lineup too. For the six cuts we had planned on printing, 30 gallons of water would have been required and the New London Day could not accommodate us. Water is required to wash the acid off the

etching plates for the cuts so we called in our art staff and hence the linoleum cuts in this issue which require no water in the process of printing. The idea for this week's cartoon was conceived by Scotty MacMillan '45 and the actual linoleum cutting was done by Polly Beers '45.

Frosh Turned Out 87% for Summer Jobs

by Patricia Wiman '46 and Muriel Evans '46

How about the girl behind the man behind the gun? Was she really on the job last summer? The class of '47 can answer that and their reply would be an emphatic "You bet." The freshmen turned out almost to a girl. Of two hundred and forty students, two hundred and eight held jobs. Many of these jobs were directly related to the war-effort, and many more released personnel to go into the armed forces or defense factories.

For the rest, forty freshmen held secretarial jobs. An equal number worked with children whose parents held down war jobs. Thirty more contributed to the all-out war by becoming nurses' aides in hospitals.

Others manufactured the supplies so vitally needed for the men in the foxholes, and also the ships needed to carry them across. Barbara Wells was a Signal Corps inspector of radio equipment in a defense plant. Alice Holmes did secret work on color film for the army at Eastman Laboratories. Anne Carlisle worked on the assembly line, making 'chutes for flying fortress crews. Helping put subs in fighting trim was Elizabeth Morse. Marie Fazzone inspected 20 m.m. shells for the navy.

Anne McBride inspected ampoules of drugs so important that their nature was kept a secret. Ruth Barry tested raw materials and products in the laboratory of a concern filling army-navy contracts. Elizabeth Davis helped to outfit the armed forces with goggles at the American Optical company.

Helping Mr. McNutt and the labor shortage problem were Mildred Solomon, who pumped gas in the evenings at her father's filling station, collecting ration stamps religiously, Elsie Tythia, who ran her mother's grocery store, and Mary Spencer, who drove trucks for a pharmaceutical company.

Many frosh did volunteer work raising the servicemen's morale, an important if a pleasant job. Three were models from great New York agencies who gave everyone's spirits a lift.

Farmers, too, benefitted from the energies of the class of '47. Nancy Low and Joan Jensen made it a point to do their part by milking cows and plowing.

All this good work—plus the fact that their aggregate earnings were somewhat over thirty thousand dollars! An orchid to the class of '47!

Twenty-one States Represented in Freshman Class

The class of 1947, numbering slightly less than the incoming class last year, represents twenty-one states, and three foreign countries. Sixty of the 240 who registered in September come from Connecticut, 52 come from New York, and 39 from New Jersey. As in previous years Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, and Ohio follow the three leading states numerically. Delaware, home of members of the three other classes, is not represented. Although it was feared that transportation would curtail the attendance of students coming from the west and south the freshman class includes a girl from California, one from Texas, one from Colorado, and three from Wisconsin.

Toni Deane-Jones comes to Connecticut college from England. While in the United States she is included with the girls from Connecticut since her residence is there for the present. Francisca Revague from Mexico and Juanita Guruceta from Nicaragua are registered in the class.

Geographical Distribution

	'44	'45	'46	'47	Tot
Connecticut	32	33	50	61	176
New York	22	37	48	52	159
New Jersey	11	14	26	39	90
Mass.	20	18	19	20	77
Penna.	15	14	17	16	62
Ohio	3	18	11	13	45
Illinois	3	5	13	10	31
D. C.	1	4	6	3	14
Michigan	1	6	3	4	14
Wisconsin	1	4	7	2	14
Kentucky	1	0	4	3	8
Missouri	2	1	2	3	8
N. H.	0	2	4	2	8
Delaware	3	1	3	0	7
Indiana	3	2	1	1	7
Rhode Island	2	2	2	1	7
Maine	0	0	3	3	6
Maryland	0	3	1	0	4
California	0	1	1	1	3
Vermont	0	1	2	0	3
Virginia	1	0	1	1	3
West Virginia	0	1	1	1	3
Colorado	0	1	0	1	2
Texas	1	0	0	1	2
Florida	0	0	1	0	1
Iowa	0	1	0	0	1
Nebraska	0	0	1	0	1
Mexico	0	0	0	1	1
Nicaragua	0	0	0	1	1
Puerto Rico	0	0	1	0	1
	122	169	228	240	759

Home Ec. Club Puts Theories to Practice

One of the services performed by the Home Economics club that is not generally known on campus is that of preparing one meal a week for the children at Mission house.

Two girls go down to the B. P. Learned Mission one afternoon a week, generally on Friday. They plan the menu, buy the food at Beit Brothers, and charge it to the Mission house. One typical meal served in Mission house consisted of macaroni and cheese, raw carrots, peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, milk and apples.

After preparing the meal in the Mission house kitchen, the two Home Economics club girls serve the food to the Mission house children, who carry their own plates into the kitchen. Since the children wash their own dishes, the work of the cooks is finished as soon as the meal has been served.

Students Must Observe Latest Train Rules

According to the new regulations announced by Cabinet, freshmen are not permitted to take any train from New York later than 6 p.m. or any train from Boston later than 7 p.m.

Upperclassmen are not to take any train from New York later than 7 p.m. or any train from Boston later than 8 p.m.

Students are prohibited from returning from the New London railroad station alone at night.

Nicaraguan Student Comments On Liberal American Methods

by Trudy Weinstock '44

"No rooms of your own, no clothes of your own, no privacy or independence!" Juanita Guruceta, pretty freshman from Managua, Nicaragua, was explaining the strict regulations of a convent in Nicaragua in an attempt to show the much greater degree of liberty accorded American students. One of her first pleasant reactions to life in the United States was this "liberty which I rather enjoy. You have the chance to devote yourself to what you really like, and as a member of a community can, nevertheless, lead an independent life. It is a broader and healthier point of view."

Born in Havana, Cuba, Juanita lived for some years in the Basque country in Spain, and received her elementary schooling there. European educational methods demand that the student devote himself solely to scholarly pursuits, and Juanita is grateful for the American system that will permit athletics, extra-curricular and social activities.

Nicaragua became "home" after the outbreak of the civil war in Spain, and Juanita came to the United States to attend the Drew Seminary in Carmel, New York. She completed the course in three years, but did not come immediately to college. "Suki" Porter '45, Peggy Marion '45 and Mary Curme '45 were in her class at Drew, and after seeing Connecticut and hearing them talk about it, she decided to follow their example.

Juanita learned most of her

English while in "prep" school, and found it a rather hard language to master. Besides her native Spanish, she also knows a little French and German and can understand Basque, an extremely difficult idiom.

Chemistry will probably be Juanita's major here at Connecticut, and she may decide to accelerate. Difficulties in obtaining transportation caused her to be late in arriving; she is keeping busy trying to catch up on back work.

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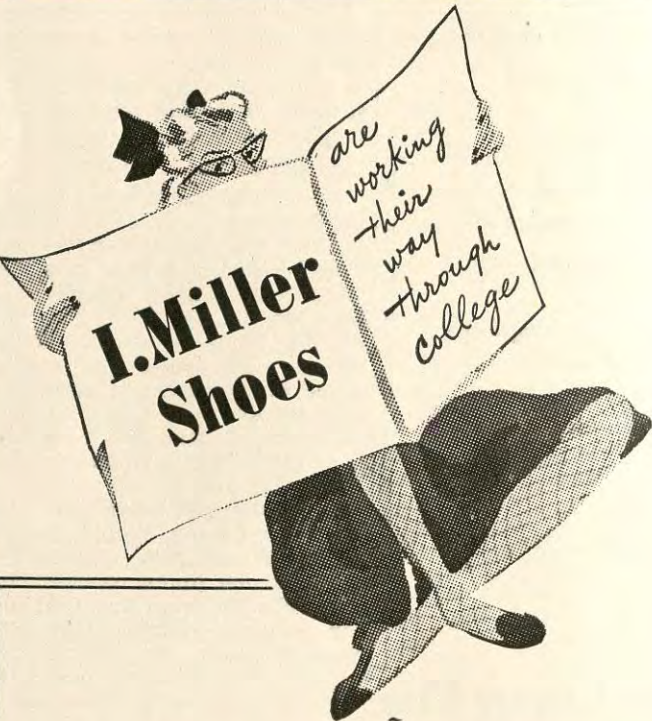
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