Red Cross Mobile
To Visit Knowlton
With Blood Drive.

Tornadoes and earthquakes the past few days have again the great need for blood.
The mobile will be in Knowlton.

Kenneth Underwood
Will Speak on Sunday
Kenneth Underwood, assistant professor of social ethics in Yale Divinity School, will speak on "Problems and Policies of India Today." He will be the name speaker at the 7 p.m. vesper service Wednesday, October 8, in the first hour of contractions. The Benfiire will be held in the Palace Palmer Auditorium.

Junior Sophomore
Traditional Fire Will Amuse Frosh.

Sophomore, Terence Ford, will be the name logistics of the Fall of frosh during the first hour of contracts. The Benfiire will be held in the Palace Palmer Auditorium.

Senior Sophomore
Traditional Fire Will Amuse Frosh.

Professor F. S. C. Northrop of Yale Divinity School, who will speak on "Problems and Policies of India Today," will be the name speaker at the 7 p.m. vesper service Wednesday, October 8, in the first hour of contractions. The Benfiire will be held in the Palace Palmer Auditorium.

Open Discussions
Political Forum will hold its first meeting of the academic year on Wednesday, October 14, at 7 p.m. in the Palmer's auditorium. The meeting will be the name meeting of the year. A plan will be put on these cards, which negroes are usually found. At present report they have found for Decca records. Needless to say, the Sophomores were off the second floor.

The first clue was sung. groups of Sophomores were then forced to be put on these cards, which negroes are usually found. At present report they have found for Decca records. Needless to say, the Sophomores were off the second floor.

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Tasko Convenes House of Rep; Rules Explained and Discussed

The first House of Representative meeting of the year was held in Room 316 on Tuesday, October 6, 1953. The House is composed of one representative from each class. The task of the House is to uphold the constitution and rules of the college, and to pass new rules when necessary.

The meeting began with the election of officers. The following students were elected:

President: Lois Keating '54
Vice-President: Nancy Gartland '54
Secretary: Ginger Hoyt '56
Treasurer: Mary Roth '56

The House then discussed the rules by which they would govern themselves. These rules are based on the rules of the United States House of Representatives. The House is divided into four committees: Legislation, Appropriations, Rules, and Education.

The House also discussed the possibility of establishing a foreign student exchange program with another college. This would allow students from different countries to attend Connecticut College, and would give Connecticut College students the opportunity to study abroad.

Education Abroad

Number of Foreign students in US Reaches All Time High

There were 33,671 foreign students from 127 different independent nations, dependent areas, and trust territories studying in the United States last year. It is the largest number of foreign students ever in the United States.

The number of foreign students is up 17% from last year. The largest number of foreign students is from the United States and who plans to social sciences are most popular with the United States and who plans to social sciences are most popular with social sciences.
Opening of College Brings Several Brides; Summer Time Proves to Be Engagement Time

Along with falling sunbeams and hands calloused from sailing, Bill Brittain, the young man who is announcing their engagement, and a few who were married over the summer.

The seniors in K. 2. B are making plans for their weddings. Jane Mitchell has chosen the twenty-sixth of June for her marriage to Lieutenant Frank (Bud) Huffman of the Boston Red Sox. Bud will be away to attend a surprise party at a cocktail party, a graduate of Cornell University where he was an engineering major.

June Wedding

Another June wedding will be on the 12th of June when B. J. Kent marries Kathleen Hirsch from Rochester, Minnesota. Kathleen, who is now in Yale Medical School is a graduate of Lafayette College. This is another happy outcome of a blind date.

Nancy Evans has announced her engagement to Bill Rademacher, a student at Long Island University in Austria. In the occupation forces, Bill, who attended the University of Virginia, is coming back to the States soon. Many congratulations are sent, the wedding plans are indefinite.

Army Wife

Beth Smith Brobst is one of the returning brides. Her wedding with private Donald Brobst took place on the 21st of May. During the summer Beth and Don have been living in Evansville, New Jersey as Don has been stationed there. Beth has now stationed at Post Devers, Illinois.

On July 11, Barbara Hubbert '54 became the bride of Jack Newhouser, Jr., a Paterson, New Jersey, man known since they attended High School. Barbara is now stationed at Hartford, Connecticut. She is in the army stationed for the next two and a half years in Bar view, Bavaria. Barbara plans to visit him there after her graduation this June.

Nancy Nepp has become engaged to Samuel Thorpe. Now working as a graduate assistant in Boston, Connecticut, Sam is going to be at Cornell University where he was a member of Theta Chi.

Brittain's Engagement

Bet Brittain's engagement to Van Hilton Allen was announced on June 27th. Van was graduated from Colorado College in 1950. At the present time, he is working as a business manager in Dunville, Illinois. The wedding will take place on July 12th.

Just before the close of college last year Mels Bernstein became engaged to Jules Seigel. Jules graduated from the University of Vermont last June. He is now working as an engineer in the research laboratory and is working for his M.S.E.E. degree at U. of C. At Vermont, Jules was a member of the T.F.R. fraternity.

Joe Brown '54 of Glenview, Connecticut and Arthur John, Jr. of Chicago, Illinois announced their engagement this summer on the 12th. Joe is a graduate of Wesleyan, and, at the present time, he is serving as an instructor at the University of Stockholm in Sweden. Wedding plans have been scheduled for some time next term.

Flans Summer Wedding

Another summer engagement was that of Carol Bernstein '54 and John Flans '54. John is a graduate of the University of Vermont and is now working as a laboratory manager for J. D. Barry. They were married at their college and are now stationed in the U. S. Army.

Comrie Meenan '54 has announced her engagement to Bill Chapman, the brother of Carol Chapman '54. Connie has known Bill for quite a while and is finding him seriously a year ago. Sep tember 5th, he will be graduated from the Henry Holt Publishing Company. The wedding date is tentative for September 25th.

Navy Bride

Another engagement recently announced was that of Robert Van Groat '54 to Claire Whiteway '54. Robert was graduated from Tarrytown High School this year. Wedding plans are indefinite as he is now in the Navy en route to Korea.

Cement Sing Night, freshman year will stand out in the memory of Jeannie Potts '56, as the night she met her fiancee, Kenneth O'Sullivan, on a blind date arranged by another member of the U. S. Navy Submarine Service. She first met him last summer as he was married, following her graduation, and was pursuing the decision of the U. S. Navy Submarine Service.

Polly Hackelby '55

Polly Hackelby '55 recently announced her engagement to Bill Van Dyke, a senior at Princeton University. Bill is in the medical school, and is working as a chemist for Miller-Ville. He is expected to get married next year.

The couple has set a probable wedding date of June 30 and expect to be married by July 6.

A senior at Brown is the fiancée of Kenneth Underwood, a junior at Yale. Kenneth graduated at the end of the year and has been stationed in the United States Coast Guard in the Northeast for the last two months. Kenneth married his fiancée on July 5th.

Honour Guests

The guests of honor included the sponsors of the Association Frank S. Brett, Ruth Thomas and Ruth S. Ferguson. Of special interest to all was Elverna Burdick, imported especially for the reception from the confines of the U. S. Army.

The wedding reception was held in the College Arboretum. This is an area of musical talent. The wedding party was led by Joan Aldrich and her AA quartet, who were specially engaged for the occasion. The reception hall was decorated to give a very gay atmosphere. A long guest list included prospective new members of both the Delta Phi Epsilon and Kappa Delta Rho sororities.

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One World

Fulbright Competitions for Grants to Close October 31

October 31, 1953, is the closing date of the competitions for grants for Fulbright Scholarships and Exchange grants for graduate study abroad. It was announced today by Kenneth Holland, President of the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York City. One month remains in which to apply for awards under the Fulbright and Binational Awards Programs for the 1954-55 academic year. An announcement is to be made on the programs for Australia and New Zealand, for which October 15 is the closing date.

Application Blanks

Scholarship application blanks are available at the Institute or from Miss Blagg. A brochure describing the overseas study awards may be obtained from the Institute.

The programs under the Fulbright Act and the Binational Awards Program are part of the International Exchange Activities of the Department of State. They allow American citizens the chance to further their education abroad in the academic or professional year. Since the establishment of the Fulbright Program in 1946, over 2000 American students have been aided under Fulbright auspices, and 974 have accepted grants for study abroad. It was announced today that the older Buenos Aires Convention Program sixteen Latin American countries each have offered scholarships, awards to one or two American students per year since the program's inception in 1937.

Countries

Countries where U.S. graduates may study under the Fulbright Act include Austria, Belgium, Brazil, Burma, Denmark, Egypt, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, India, Iraq, Italy, Japan, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Pakistan, the Philippines, Thailand, the United of South Africa, and the United Kingdom. Foreign governments bear the entire cost of the student's expenses while in the cooperating countries making possible the efficient and equitable distribution of the Fulbright funds.

Countries include: Australia, Austria, Belgium, Brazil, Burma, Denmark, Egypt, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, India, Iraq, Italy, Japan, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Pakistan, the Philippines, Thailand, the United Kingdom, South Africa, and the United Kingdom.

Fulbright awards are made entirely in the currencies of participating countries. The Fulbright Act authorizes the use of foreign funds and credits acquired through the sale of currency earned abroad, to the national university, and accredited for educational exchanges. The awards cover transportation, expenses of language refresher or orientation course abroad, tuition, books and maintenance for an academic year. Awards under the Almazov Program include transportation provided by the Russian government, and tuition and maintenance allowance provided by the host governments.

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Countries
Grad. School Examinations Will Be Held

Princeton, N. J. - The Graduate Record Examination, a remedial test of applicants for admission to a number of graduate schools, will be administered at examination centers throughout the country in the coming year. Educational Testing Service has announced. During 1953-54 more than 9,000 students took the GRE in partial fulfillment of admission requirements of graduate schools which prescribed it.

This fall candidates may take the GRE on Saturday, November 14. The dates are January 30, May 3, and July 10. ETS advises each applicant to inquire of his graduate school of his choice which of the examinations he should take and on which dates. Applicants for graduate school fellowships should ordinarily take the designated examinations in the fall administration.

The GRE tests offered in these nationwide programs include a test of general scholastic ability and a subject test of achievement in seventeen different subject matter fields. According to ETS, candidates are permitted to take the Aptitude Test and/or one of the Advanced Tests.

Information: Application forms and a Bulletin of information, with details of registration and administration as well as sample questions, may be obtained from college advisers or directly from Educational Testing Services, P. O. Box 529, Princeton, N. J., or P. O. Box 9866, Los Feliz Station, Los Angeles 27, California. A completed application must reach the ETS office at least fifteen days before the date of the administration for which the candidate is applying.

Marshall Scholarships to Be Offered to Twelve Americans

Beginning in the academic year 1954-55, twelve Marshall Scholarships will be available for American graduate students wishing to study at a British University. The Marshall Scholarships have been established by the British Government as a gesture of thanks for Marshall Aid, in gratitude to America's generous and far-sighted program for European recovery.

Twelve Scholarships Annually

Twelve scholarships will be granted annually, each for a two-year period which may be extended to three. Eligible for competition are U.S. citizens, men or women under the age of 28, graduates of accredited U.S. colleges or universities. The scholarships may be held at any British university.

Yearly Financing

The value of each award is $5,500 a year, with an extra $500 for married men. This sum will comfortably finance a year's study at a British University. Since academic fees and living costs are considerably less than in the United States, Transportation is provided from home to the British University and back.

Qualifications for the awards are distinction of intellect and achievement, as shown by scholastic attainment and other activities and character, and the capacity to play an active part in the University of their choice.

Candidates Come from Four Continents

Under the terms of the awards, each of four regional committees in the United States—East, South, Midwest, and Pacific—will select three candidates every year, with three in reserve. These names will be forwarded for approval to the Advisory Council in Washington, which consists of six distinguished Americans who will screen the candidates for the British Ambassador, Chairman of the Council, in reviewing and approving the candidates.

Closing Date November 1st

The closing date for applications for 1954-55 scholarships is November 1, 1953. For further information, prospective candidates should write to British Information Services (Marshall Scholarships) 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York 20, N. Y.
Views of News From Other U.S. Colleges

"You must expect to study at least 25 hours a week," freshmen at Illinois Institute of Technology were warned as they entered college this year. The 25-hour minimum study figure was set, on the basis of an average college student’s class load, by Mrs. Elizabeth A. Simpson, director of reading at God’s College for Psychological Services.

"If you don’t read as rapidly as the average student, you’ll have to put in more than 25 hours," according to Mrs. Simpson. "In working against the idea that ‘more study’ is the cure for academic difficulties, it seems that students study no more than poor students — they just use their time more effectively," she also gave the following general pointers on how to study:

- Taking notes on lectures and textbooks
- Summarizing textbook
- Assignment.
- Writing essay in your text quickly
- Reading rapidly
- Taking notes to summarize each textbook assignment.
- Writing essay in your text quickly before
- Writing essay in your text quickly before
- Assignment.
- Quizzing yourself, orally or silently, on every assignment
- Being your instructor’s quiz will not be the first you have faced. He will accumulate notes in each subject once a week.
- Writing essay in your text quickly before
- "Brains will not be necessary if any text you quickly before
- Reading essay in your text quickly before
- Assignments. The Dartmouth College "Great Issues" course, instituted in 1947, has been declared a success by the College’s Committee on Educational Policy. Professor James F. Poll, writing in a recent issue of The Dartmouth Alumni Magazine, said that "Great Issues" is a "professional course" that is being controlled on the part of the student and the instructor. He feels that the course has contributed more to their college education than any other.

New Club Welcomes Girls Interested in Science Majors

Science Club is a comparatively new organization on campus. It was founded in the Spring of 1953 by the judges: Baudouin Brandt, John Papkoff, and Alan W. Livingston, Vice-President of Captain’s Records; George Markoff, chairman of Physics, editors of Metrophone Magazine.

The meetings of the Club, organized by a new club, are held once a month, and are open to everyone. The purpose of the Club is to have a general discussion of the various fields of science and to provide a forum for the exchange of ideas and for the expression of views on certain aspects of science.

New Clubs Formed at Mellon Institute

Mellon Institute has formed two new clubs: the Science Club and the Business Club. The Science Club is open to all students majoring in science, and the Business Club is open to all students majoring in business.

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Special Student Rates 

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The meetings of the Club, organized by a new club, are held once a month, and are open to everyone. The purpose of the Club is to have a general discussion of the various fields of science and to provide a forum for the exchange of ideas and for the expression of views on certain aspects of science.

New Clubs Formed at Mellon Institute

Mellon Institute has formed two new clubs: the Science Club and the Business Club. The Science Club is open to all students majoring in science, and the Business Club is open to all students majoring in business.

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Alcohol Center at Yale Publishes Report;  
First Book Entitled “Drinking in College”

At Yale a group of physical and social scientists has undertaken a recondemned mission at the edge of the University's campus, in making a pioneer study of alcoholism in the United States. This research program is head- ed by Seldon D. Bacon, director of Yale's Center of Alcohol Studies. Its findings so far have challeng- ed many of the pet theories about alcoholism and have thrown new light on American drinking hab- its.

College Alcohol Reports

The first of a series of reports from the Alcohol Center is the eagerly-discussed “Drinking in College,” published by the Yale University Press. This report, based on a study of 18,000 men and women students in 27 col- leges and universities throughout the United States, is the first study ever made of the drinking habits of college students.

Among the conclusions reached in the book is the fact that the drinking patterns of most stu- dents are formed before they enter college.

Extremes Not Important

"We're hoping to learn the basics about the ordinary drinker, and for the purposes of this project, we're not interested in the extreme cases," said Mr. Bacon. "We want to learn the effects on the body and emotions of a small amount of alcohol. In the hope that this knowledge will help us discern which students are at risk.

Yale's Center of Alcohol Stud- ies was started in 1925 as a laboratory of applied physiology. Initially, its only interest in alco- holism was as a chemical factor in physiology, but as information on the subject grew, gained currency, the laboratory began to re- cede from the laboratory and into other areas related to the subject of alcoholism from teachers, min- isters, doctors, policemen, and so- cial workers.

Alcoholism Has Wide Impact

By 1937, it was decided to ex- pand the entire field of investiga- tion. A sociologist, an economist, a jurist, a statistician, a biologist and a doctor were added to the staff. The number of different fields represented reflects the wide impact of alcoholism in the community.

Drinking in college, based on a six-year study, is the first major report of the Alcohol Center. Apart from what the book tells about college drinking in Améri- ca, the study is important because it establishes the foundation for a long-range study of a whole group of people containing a small proportion in become alco- holics.

College Students Less Inhibited

"What the Alcohol Center have long felt a need to study such a group," said Mr. Bacon. "We de- cided to go on college students because they're generally less inhibited about answering questionnaires and also because they were available in groups on the campus.

"Also," he said, "we knew college students were old enough to try alcohol. We felt we could get them to talk about their drinking habits.

Students Volunteer Information

"Until recently," Mr. Bacon ex- plained, "all data on drinking habits were concerned with ab- normal drinking and its relation- ship to divorce, crime and the like. We felt it essential to gain a picture of the normal drinking customs of the American people.

Mr. Bacon said that it will be possible to conduct follow-up stud- ies of students interviewed in this college-age because 77 per cent of them voluntarily gave their names for future references.

Student Response Gratifying

"Each questionnaire filled out by the student," he explained, "had a number on it, although there was no place on it for the re- spondent's name. We inserted a clip into each questionnaire with the number on it, asking the stu- dent if he would sign his name to the code number so we could go back in later years to check. Over 12,000 of the students—76 per cent of the men and 81 per cent of the women—signed their code numbers.

This response was gratifying to the researchers. However, college authorities had to be promised that the names of the institutions where the studies were made would never be re- leased.

Four Questions

In the questionnaire answering roughly 60 questions related to the subject of alcoholism from teachers, min- isters, doctors, policemen, and so- cial workers.

Two Scholarships Given in Radio-TV

Two scholarships are being of- fered by the National Academy of Broadcasting, 3330 16th Street, Washington 10, D.C., the first in the field of radio, the second in television.

The National Academy of Broad- casting, a professional school located in the nation's cap- ital, places its graduates as an- nouncers and writers in stations throughout the country.

Scholarship contestants must be college trained with special ap- plication in written or verbal expres- sion. Those who wish to compete should write directly to the Na- tional Academy of Broadcasting in Washington.

End of Magazine
Foreign Students
(Continued from Page Two)

How old are they? The average foreign student is older than his American counterpart. He often has several years of practical experience behind him when he undertakes American study. The exception is the Latin American, who often comes north for his undergraduate training.

Do many foreign women study here? One out of every four students polled in the census was a woman. The largest percentage of women students was found among Europeans. The smallest was among the Africans, where the few existing educational opportunities are likely to be filled by men.

Where do they study? Every region of the U.S. plays host to foreign students. In general, their distribution follows the general population pattern, with large numbers of the visitors on the West Coast and in the Northeast. Over half of the educational institutions surveyed reported some foreign students enrolled.

How long do they stay? Foreign students often stay in the United States longer than a single year. If finances, visa requirements, and study plans allow, many students stay until a degree or special project is finished. Of those polled, forty-six per cent arrived in 1952. Over one quarter, twenty-eight per cent, began American studies at some time before 1950. Twenty-six per cent did not answer this question.

Who pays the bill? Schools and campus groups, private organizations, business corporations, the U.S. and foreign governments all contribute to the financial support of foreign students in the United States. Although sixty per cent of the students listed their own or their families' funds as one source of income, many of them reported support from more than one source. Sixty-three per cent were fully or partially supported by private organizations or governments. Eighteen per cent received funds from their own or the U.S. Government. A large proportion of this public or government support has been granted to students from Africa and Europe. While private agencies have assisted more students than have public, it is probable that the financial value of government support has been greater.

The last section of the census discusses the foreign student in the community. The large "incoming" exchange movement is a potent educational force whereby people learn about other people directly. Many communities have coordinated programs for foreign students, while others arrange informal contacts.

The Institute of International Education is the central private agency in the U.S. in the exchange of students, teachers, and specialists, in cooperation with the Committee on Friendly Relations of Foreign Students, New York City. It has conducted a census of foreign students every year since 1921. This is the fifth annual issue of Education for the World. Copies of the census report may be obtained from the Institute's New York or regional offices.

Psych Club Elects Officers for 53-54

Future plans and election of officers were the main order of business at the first psychology club meeting on Tuesday evening. Janet Gross '54, the president, presided over the discussion of ideas. Dr. OelNdorf '53, was elected to the dual positions of vice president and secretary and Joan Parsells '53, was elected treasurer and social chairman.

New CC Students To Take "C" Quiz

Freshmen, transfers, and foreign students will take the "C" Quiz Monday, October 12, at 7:00 p.m. Those who fail this test will be approached by Honor Court and must show them that they really do know the rules of the college government. Transfers and foreign students will take the quiz in Bill 211. Freshman in Bill 101, 104, 106.

Exchanges (Continued from Page Six)

somewhat individual cultural patterns which together make up American civilization.

"Since only a small proportion of American college women continue into graduate study in distant universities, it seems particularly appropriate to the sponsors of this program to offer such an opportunity to undergraduate women."

Free Speech (Continued from Page Two)

embraces this continuing movement in the exercise of a potent educational force whereby people learn about other people directly. Many communities have coordinated programs for foreign students, while others arrange informal contacts.

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The Editors of News would be interested in opinions of various other students in the school concerning their views on Mascot Hunt—pro or con.

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