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Scholarship Funds Increased Greatly by Generous Gifts

Mrs. Virginia Migeon and Benvenuti Bros. Are Among Donors

A substantial increase in the amounts of both endowed and current scholarships was announce by President Katharine Blunt in a talk on Tuesday morning, October 20. In connection with the announcement, which took place between one and two o'clock on the same day, the students of Connecti cut college are now receiving financial help to help them to continue their college careers. The scholarships are awarded upon a number of good intellectual work, citizenship, and financial need.

Large Endowment by Mrs. Swift

The largest of the new scholarships was a bequest of a six fig ure sum by Mrs. Mary Gates Swift. This event, which will be announce later in the month, from a former student, Mrs. Migeon Swift of New York and Elyria, Ohio, to the college. Mrs. Swift was not known to the college until she left the endowed fund of $10,000 established by her mother.

Another substantial gift for current students was the endowment by the Leib Scholarship Fund, which has been established to promote international relations. Total contribution, valued at $12,000, was given by Mary Gates '46 and Mrs. L. N. Minter. The fund, gifts from Miss Spicer of Westfield, New Jersey, Mr. Buell, an alumnus of the college, and the Community Chest, is to be given to three foreign students each year.

New Members Added to 1943 Koine Staff

Florence Arbogast '46, editor-in-chief, recently announced the following new appointees to the 1943 yearbook staff:

- Elizabeth Lidicker, co-photographer;
- Lorraine Livingstone and Barbara Hogate, copyediting managers.

New London Has Retail Labor Shortage as War Work Grows

By Norma Pike '44

Consequently with the observance of Labor Day last week, New London has three months in which to change its intrinsic character. Labor and cleaning service are not as efficient now as they were, says Mr. J. L. Shirliff, of the Pequot Laundry, says that his truck is able to come to campus twice a week because of the increased number of workers in normal business. This increase includes Coast Guard Academy work. This brings the truck in our section quite often.

The Pequot Laundry makes up the order it will deliver for the day they pick up laundry and on the same day. Mr. Shirliff, of the Shirliff Cleaning Company, explains that he is trying to get up here twice a week, but we can't get the attention you used to get, but we are doing the best we can.

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First War Stamp Sales Bring 850,000

The War Stamps Sales Office has been in operation for two weeks, and on September 14, the first day the war bond and stamp bonus stamp were sold, receipts totaled 850,000.

War Savings stamps were issued in Fanning hall every Wednesday from 5:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Betsy Hodgson '43 heads the committee in charge of promoting the sale of the water cooler at the north entrance to Fanning, which is broad enough to hold one dollar coin stamps are sold. While bonds cannot be purchased on the stand, who those who wish to buy them may go to this office for stamps, books there; the books will be collected, taken down town and bonds will be returned shortly in place of the books. War Stamp sales may also be purchased at the Book Shop from Miss Margaret Chase.

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The senior-freshman party will be held in connection with the annual autumn dance this Thursday evening, October 22. The seniors will be represented by the senior class, and the juniors by the sophomore class. The party will be held in the gymnasium for an informal program of music and dancing.

Community Chest To Conduct Drive From Nov. 2 to 4

4,000 is Sought for Distribution Among Four Charity Funds

The third annual Community Chest Drive will begin Monday, November 2, at an Antalogue meeting, and last through November 6. The purpose of the Chest is to coordinate the raising of the various charitable organizations supported on a local and national basis. As last year, $1,000 will be the goal of the campaign, going to the American Red Cross, World Student Fund, Allied Child ren's Fund, and a Miscellaneous Fund, which will be distributed among local organizations such as the Mason Home for Children. It is to designate how their contribu tion will be used.

The chairman of the committee is Dr. T. M. Merrill, chairman of the Department of Psychology. The committee includes: Miss Mills, Dr. A. D. Park of New London College, and Dr. Rosemary Park, head of the department of psychology.

Reverend Merrill Of Newington, N.H., To Speak Oct. 25

The Reverend Boynton Merrill, D.D., minister of the Second Congregational Church, will be the speaker at the annual open meeting of the Farmington school, Wednesday evening, October 25, at 8:00 p.m. in the chapel. Dr. Merrill is a native of New London and a graduate of the Hopkins School. He studied at the Union Theological Seminary, where he received his D.D. degree, also made a trip through the British Isles. He is the author of several books, and Beta Kappa several years ago. During the first world war, Dr. Merrill served as chaplain of the U.S. Peace Corps.

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The following the sing nights the seniors will present a musical in the gymnasium for an informal program of music and dancing.
To all Contributors of Free Speech

As a matter of convenience to the staff, would all contributors to this column please type their letters and submit them in triplicate. As frequently as is possible we use the full text of these letters as written, but as often as you want to—we love to get them!

The editor

Dear Editor,

Recently in this college we have not known "the feeling of terrible hunger and the fear of starvation" which Barbara Swift '45 described so vividly in last week's News. I would like to ask if it is necessary that we have such a meal, if the situation is not too far away, will there be rationing of most products; and perhaps more severe rationing of meats and other foods. If not, this will affect us both here and at home.

On the other hand if Miss Swift meant this idea of starving to be a means of getting money for the Frician, it is a very noble thought. But it will require a certain action on the part of the student body, before those on the faculty will make any move in such a direction.

Virginia A. Bowman '45

Dear Editor,

Perhaps this letter should not be written for this column, because it is exclusively for the members of the house committee. At last meeting a heated and fierce argument was carried on over a matter of relatively small importance. It was not the outcome to which I am writing in objection. From this argument the committee was unable to come to a decision. Rather the situation was reached through uncooperative action, not a factual one.

The glaring error in the method was the lack of parliamentary procedure. The session was the first in which discipline of the members of the class included the leaders. Motions were made without appeal, and not a factual one.

A member of the class of '45

Deer Editor,

Three cheers for an inspiring choice! It's too bad that more people don't have the opportunity of hearing them.

A student

Calendar

Wednesday, October 21
Freshman song rehearsal 6:45
Wig and Candle rehearsal 7:30
Auditorium: Concert; Albert Spalding 8:30
Auditorium

Thursday, October 22
Choir rehearsal 6:30
War Service Recruitment Rehearsal 7:00 Gym
Wig and Candle rehearsal 7:30
Auditorium: Michaelis 9:30 Hockey field steps Senior-freshman party
7:00 Gym

Friday, October 23
Warode's First Aid course 7:30

Saturday, October 24
Coast Guard Reserve Reception 8:00 Knobiton Salon

Sunday, October 25
Wig and Candle rehearsal 6:30 and 8:00 Auditorium

Choir rehearsal 9:00
Wig and Candle rehearsal 7:30
Auditorium: Michaelis 9:30 Hockey field steps Senior-freshman party 7:00 Gym

Monday, October 26
Music Extension course 7:30
Auditorium: Michaelis 9:30 Hockey field steps Senior-freshman party 7:00 Gym

Choir rehearsal 6:30
Auditorium: Michaelis 9:30 Hockey field steps Senior-freshman party 7:00 Gym

Organ recital 1:30
Choir rehearsal 7:30 Art Club meeting

Time to Sign for All Backstage Committees

Anyone interested in working on backstage committees for the fall play, Letters To Lucerne, can sign up on the Wig and Candle bulletin board in Fanning hall.

"I don't see why the professors aren't more susceptible to our femininity."

- O. M. I.

(Office of More Information)

Latin American Effort

The Communists and Fascists have initiated a joint effort to bring about a better understanding between Chile and the United States. Many of the Latin American newspapers have been in favor of Wilson's point of view and are urging the United States government to take action toward hemispheric cooperation. Several reports have leaked out of that country that some Axis agents have been arrested but no definite charges or names have been published.

Negroes Also Have Feelings

In a recent letter to the New York Times signed by Louis Adamic, Gordon Allport, and other important educators of thought, it was emphasized that Negroes are not forgotten. The word Negro should be capitalized and the people should be addressed with respect, not by first names and common epithets. In negroes point out that there are up to eighty class distinctions which could be recognized in the movies for instance. At the present time Negroes are often seen as servants, buffoons, or criminals. Things to remember are: at least four million eligible Negroes are not permitted to register and vote, at least five million below the minimum standards for youth have only the right to be called out "the lady's" wishes, and Miss Luppy. With this in mind, they are urging the Chilean government to take action toward hemispheric cooperation. Several reports have leaked out of that country that some Axis agents have been arrested but no definite charges or names have been published.

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College Buys Three Houses For Faculty

Three houses purchased by Connecticut College from owners in August were moved in September to sites adjacent to the main campus. Three houses and several other houses donated to the College are planned for eventual use as faculty homes. Since the last property was moved, there are now fifteen houses on campus. Each house will be the home of one or two faculty members.

Dr. and Mrs. Chester Deeter and Dr. and Mrs. Edward Stimson have purchased the two houses next to the administration building. These properties were sold by owners who had purchased house and, the remainder of the houses are being used by the College as office space and storage rooms.

Davis Masterpiece Now on Exhibition in Palmer Library

Mr. Robert Fulton Logan of the art gallery at Palmer Library, has arranged for the exhibition of the masterpiece of the month. The exhibition, "Summer Sky," was done by Charles H. Mateer, born in Massachusetts and a graduate of Harvard University. The picture, "Summer Sky," was done by Charles H. Mateer, born in Massachusetts and a graduate of Harvard University. The picture, "Summer Sky," was done by Charles H. Mateer, born in Massachusetts and a graduate of Harvard University.

The picture, "Summer Sky," depicts a scene familiar to those who live near the lake, which is being leased to the college by Mr. Logan. It is a very pretty painting and is a very skillful painter herself. Mr. Mateer achieved great fame for his oil painting, "Summer Sky," which was purchased by the government of the United States for its collection.

Join the Dated and Dateless on Sat. Eve. at Sandwich Shop

by Alice Adams '44

Does the lack of transportation for dates bother you? Are you troubled about where to go and when to go on that all important Saturday night? The college has solved that problem. For the past two Saturdays the Sandwich Shop has remained open until 10:30 p.m.

The first Saturday there was quite a crowd and the second time this last Sunday there was not so much. During the past week the situation in town has improved since the college social shrug has declined.

During the past week some students desiring to eat at the Sandwich Shop have been turned away. As a result the college has decided to continue the service.

Campus Commercials Give Annual Picnic Oct. 12

One Commemoratives Club gave its annual picnic for the fall term at the Sandwich Shop on October 12, at 5:30 p.m. Buck Lodge on the Commencement Field. The guests, 150 or more, enjoyed the refreshments served by the students of the club.

Service League Plans Hello/eon Dance

by Ruby Zagoren '43

It went to Brazil for a month and stayed there. While there he was taking an interest in the arts, particularly in the arts of the Brazilians, she began to be aware of the faculty art, music, and sculpture, and was also interested in the students' work.

Miss Dorothy Mateer

The Rumor Clinic this week has been the scene of two weddings—that of Marjorie Mitchell '42 and that of Janet Ayres '43. All informal ceremonies both girls married men.

Dr. Deeter Heads Clinic to Put an End to Old Man Rumor

The Rumor Clinic is new now in its second year and it has not yet been able to put an end to Old Man Rumor. The clinic is run by Dr. Deeter and his associates.

There has been a marked decrease in the number of stories that are being told. There are still several stories that are told and they are not as tall as they used to be. Some of the stories are still being told but they are not as tall as they used to be. Some of the stories are still being told but they are not as tall as they used to be. Some of the stories are still being told but they are not as tall as they used to be.
Expansion of Academy is a Vast Project
by Nancy Troland '44

The new property which the college acquired during the summer was a direct result of a $325,000 expansion program which is under way at the Coast Guard Academy. A vast building project is being carried out on ten acres of land, located along Union Avenue north of the present residence.

The property was acquired by the academy through passage and condemnation. Several of the houses located on the land were sold at salvage value to Connecticut college and were moved to college property on Nanjing Avenue.

The addition of the Reserve Officer of Ficers Training Program to the academical activities of the academy necessitated the extensive building project. Office buildings, classrooms, an auditorium, a residence hall, a mess hall, a heating plant, and a drill hall are under construction. Fifty per cent of the new buildings will be available for use during midwinter; the other half will be completed by spring or summer.

The new accommodations are expected to take care of approximately one thousand men.

Change in Student Attitude Noted by Dr. Grant Noble

"There has been a fundamental change of attitude in the minds of students, army men, and people in all walks of life," said Dr. Grant Noble, chaplain of Williams college, in his Sunday Ves- pers talk. "We have come to the realization that we are no longer merely spectators watching life-proceedings from an insubstantial balcony—for our balcony has, in fact, fallen and we find ourselves active participants in the game of life," he continued.

The value of prayer and of faith in God, has now become a complete reversal. The attitude toward religion may no longer be expressed in the words of the cynic "What is the value of prayer?" for rather we hear "Teach us how to pray." Dr. Noble read extracts from various letters he had received from boys in military service, exemplifying this change—this renewal of faith and of courage.

The speaker went on to discuss the value of prayer and of the individual work and to study exam-

Survey Shows Seniors to be Handy as Well as Brainy
by Thelma Gustafson '45

Don't let that careless college girl look at you as if you couldn't possibly use your hands to their best advantage in any number of ways. Do you know, for example, that Mary Jane Dole made the drapes in her room—after she whipped up her own hats in an hour from old slips of material and bits of ribbon? Or that Betty Hammons, besides being a pastmaster at the art of darning, can repair the runs in her silk stockings—by a laborious process? There are many others, too, with their hands busy.

Knitting, always a popular col-
lege pastime, is well repre-

dented. Ginny Ballbach, Martha Royce and Flo Urban knit them-
selves pastel sweaters with socks to match. Mary Louise Walsh is knitting a Norwegian sweater for her brother, in an intricate pattern of blue and white. Betty Clandren and Miss Jean have sweaters and socks to match. Mary Louise Walsh is knitting a Norwegian sweater for her brother, in an intricate pattern of blue and white. Betty Clandren and Miss Jean have sweaters and socks to match. Mary Louise Walsh is knitting a Norwegian sweater for her brother, in an intricate pattern of blue and white. Betty Clandren and Miss Jean have sweaters and socks to match.

The monogramming fad has swept the entire campus. Everything from sweaters to under-
clothes is blazoned with initials or nicknames. Doris Hess has her initials embroidered on the back of her blue jeans. Skip Wright is monogramming towels. Bonnie Haley, Betty Ryan, and Alicia Henderson have garter belts and socks with very tricky designs. Janet Ayers is seriously monogramming clothes and towels. Jean Wallace lounges in a blue housecoat that she has dressed up with white initials on the lapels.

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The Mohican Hotel
New London, Conn.

- 260 Rooms and Baths
- Restaurant
- A La Carte
- PARKING PLACE

The Mohican Hotel
New London, Conn.

Important showing of new clothes at HOME PORT INN Thursday and Friday October 22, 23
by Marilyn Sworzyn '43

The liberal education system we value so much is about to become extinct, at least as far as the duration of educational opportunities will be opened for many of those nine out of every ten most capable high school students who are denied higher education due to financial inadequacies. The maintenance of a curricula planned to fill war needs may be the only qualification understood by which women may remain in college.

Many have spoken of this present war as actually a revolution. One phase of revolution we are definitely witnessing and participating in is the revolutionizing of education. Those who have rebelled against the modern utilitarian concept of education are wholeheartedly endorsing the inauguration of technical courses in mass. In acquiring the skills necessary to hasten victory, can we preserve the invaluable yet indispensable elements of a good liberal arts education? Can we endeavor to see to it that those who are revamping our college courses have sufficient knowledge to do so upon the preservation of those "background" courses that have given us a better appreciation of the "background" knowledge and principles upon which today's technical education is built.

Mr. Kaempffert suggested that a World Scientific Community be organized for mapping out the scientific fields to be covered. These distinguished men should be organized against the modern utilitarian concept of education, which inevitably follow scientific restraint or dictatorial decisions; that the weak sciences could be made; work would be done on projects for consideration by the commissions, when these are understood, technological results will naturally follow. It is also most important to improve scientific education in the schools.

In conclusion, Mr. Kaempffert pointed out that such a cooperative, unconflicting plan would bring about the social changes which inevitably follow scientific changes; and these changes would lead to a more stable democracy.
Caught On Campus

Ginger Niles '46 when ques- tioned as to whether her blind date at the Coast Guard the other night was a Reserve or otherwise replied, "No, the real thing." How about it, cadets, doesn't that make you feel better?

Dorrie Hastieiter '43 has some real friends. They informed some unsuspecting group of students that she was going to be blind for three years. She couldn't be spe- cific on her "eyegals." Apparently it seems to have been the trouble and people accept it. This goes like this: seer seems to have reached faculty circles as Miss Van Epp '44 of New London the other day that she had heard of it over the years. Evidently that baby hair cut is just a camouflage.

The phone in the News Office has had a "query point" of some time as no one seems able to get who she wants on the phone. A note was left for the News Office and it read like this: "I thing the phone's out of order it's absolutely "dubious." Never gets you the right number, (signed) a friend." It's nice to know there is such a friend "cause we know what she means. The phone signal sounds like a fog horn and the other par- ties on this extension prove...

Editorial

New London since it started its intensive Scrap Collection Cam- paign last September 29. The indi- cator on the bulletin board in front of the city hall now stands at 1,000,000 pounds. This figure includes only the amount of scrap which has been sold in the first 18 days of the drive; it is estimated that there are several hundred pounds still to be collected. These figures compare very favorably with other Connecticut towns whose pop- ulation is larger than that of New London.

Our own drive on campus whose contributions will eventu- ally swell the New London total also has progressed in a favorable degree. Since the War Rally held a week ago Monday many addi- tional articles of scrap metal have been placed on reserve for the Vesper service. "The rest of the students agreed for some- thing of the sort as there had been some encouragement from the faculty circles as Miss Van Epp of New London."

Convoation

be so rapid that they would require international attention. Civilization in the social field would necessarily be followed by eco- nomic and political cooperation, which would ultimately result in world federation.

Dr. Paul Tillich chose for his subject, "Spiritual Reconstruction during and after the War." Dr. Tillich opened by defining the word "spirit" as "the life that goes into life," which entails suffering and despair. Spirit is creativity, restlessness that "drives man be- yond the point at which he has con- trol over himself."

The spiritual breakdown in Eu- rope was caused by the great ma- chine of our modern civilization, a vast mechanism which Dr. Tillich compared to the leviathan of the Bible. As the great whale and Leviathan swallowed up the true spirit of man, so our levitathan of industry and eco- nomic progress, which we created for our benefit, is now out of control and is swallowing up the true values in life. The machine which we made as a means to an end now has become an end in itself. Although we have conquered the machine, we have created a new nature which is now de- structing us.

An encouraging fact that Dr. Tillich pointed out was that man is now becoming destroyed because he is too late. We should reconstruct only that which is worthwhile, leaving..."Coca-Cola itself. Let's get..."...the Bible. As the great whale and Leviathan swallowed up the true spirit of man, so our levitathan of industry and eco- nomic progress, which we created for our benefit, is now out of control and is swallowing up the true values in life. The machine which we made as a means to an end now has become an end in itself. Although we have conquered the machine, we have created a new nature which is now de- structing us.

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