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### Connecticut College News Vol. 29 No. 3

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# CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

Z86

Vol. 29—No. 3

New London, Connecticut, Wednesday, October 20, 1943

5c per copy

## Seating Plan Made For Inauguration Of Dr. Schaffter

### Diagram on Fanning Bulletin Board to Be Posted Soon

Seating arrangements in Palmer auditorium at the inauguration of Dr. Schaffter, on Thursday, October 28, for guests, faculty, students, college officers, and college personnel have been planned as follows:

1. Representatives of colleges and special guests:  
Right center orchestra, rows B-D
2. Faculty:  
Left center orchestra, rows B-J
3. Administration officers and other Connecticut college personnel not in the procession:  
Left side section, orchestra, rows C-J
4. Seniors:  
Right center orchestra, rows E-N
5. Juniors, Sophomores, and Freshmen:  
Balcony (reserved entirely for students) Also, rear side sections, both right and left, rows R-ZZ and rear center blocks, rows X-ZZ
6. Guests:  
Right center orchestra, rows O-W. Left center orchestra, rows K-W. Right front side section, rows C-P. Left front side section, rows K-P.

There will be a diagram on the bulletin board on the first floor of Fanning hall, showing the foregoing seating plan. Please study it.

Note to Juniors, Sophomores, and Freshmen who take seats in the rear, orchestra: If the blocks reserved for guests (ahead of the blue ribbons) are not well filled at ten minutes of two, the ushers will request the students in the rear of the house to move forward, filling up the rows as far forward as possible. Students are asked to do this promptly, if and when the ushers speak to them.

ALL STUDENTS are asked to be in their seats not later than 1:45 p.m.

## Cigarettes Will Be Sent Overseas Via Reduced Ad Rates

The Connecticut College News has made arrangements to cooperate with 400 other college newspapers in sending Chesterfield cigarettes to servicemen overseas.

The plan devised provides that an additional amount equal to the 2% cash discount is to be deducted from the amount News receives for Chesterfield advertising. This sum will be used by News to purchase cigarettes. Each package will contain an imprint and greeting from the college. Because of the special price of five cents a package at which Chesterfields are sold for overseas shipment the plan will benefit many men.

College magazines, too, are participating in this plan and monthly reports will show the number of cigarettes sent by News and also by the combined efforts of the 400 colleges.

## Pat Trenor, Skiing Scholar and Efficiency Expert, Sets Example by Daytime Study

by Trudy Weinstock '44

The bangs of freshman year are gone now, but the long, deep red fingernails ("Yes, by gosh, I did have to cut them for typing!"), the envy-making tweeds and hand-knit sweaters by the score, the beautiful heirloom rings, and the generous sprinkling of genius remain to trademark "Trash" Trenor, '44's Winthrop scholar. Where did the nickname come from? "Patricia" became "Trish," because "Pat" was too common, and humorously inclined classmates soon effected the final transition. But "Pat" refuses to be completely dislodged.

"My hobbies? You know them as well as I do—skiing, knitting, and eating." Trash is addicted to the Sandwich shop (the scene of this interview), but feels that she can chalk it up to "time devoted to hobbies."

"Just luck," was her answer to the obvious sixty-four dollar question, and the only formula for study proffered was, "A nice comfortable chair in my room with lots of cigarettes and food! The rest is very hit or miss, though I never study at night if I can help it."



Patricia Trenor '44

The only subject that Pat ever found really difficult was government; in other words, praise Miss Dilley but pass the aspirin bottle. (P.S. She got an A.)

On the working front, Pat ran a wool shop one summer, and has been at G. Fox and Company in Hartford, under the Auerbach major training program. While there this past summer she undertook a house-to-house "Gallop Pole" in a study of customer reactions to Fox service and advertising.

"It was fun, but my feet will never get over it! After I graduate? Probably some store in Boston, because it's near my home, Gloucester."

On campus, Trash was class treasurer in her junior year, and is efficiency expert par excellence for the Connteen show. She is also business manager for Koine, and in odd moments sells The Boston Herald and works in the Sandwich shop.

Although not an extensive reader, "I wouldn't miss Terry and the Pirates on a bet. Maybe someone will buy a Boston Herald on the strength of that!"

## Varied Activities Announced at the War Service Rally

At the War Service Rally held tonight in Palmer auditorium at 7:00, War Service activities were explained and heads of committees announced.

If there are any questions still unanswered, students may see the following chairmen of the committees for further information: Helen Savacool '45, chairman of War Service committee; Barbara McCorkindale '44, hospital work under the Red Cross; Marjorie Lawrence '45, chairman of Volunteer Womanpower, which includes such work as crop-picking and dormitory work; Carolyn Arnoldy '45, Red Cross work, downtown; Patricia Hancock '45, entertainment for the Spars; Dorothy Royce '45, Blood Donation; Betty Brown '45, War Bonds and Stamps; Marjorie Geupel '44, Poster committee; Thyrsa Sands '46, Salvage drives and Heat and Light Conservation; Joyce Stoddard '45, Child Care; Betty Rabinowitz '44, chairman of Free Lance—a committee which takes care of emergencies; and Alice Adams '44, News reporter.

## Sub Base Officers To Be Entertained

Class dies, Sykes Fund, and the Senior Reception for student officers at the Submarine Base were the topics of discussion at the senior class meeting conducted by Susan Balderston, class president, on Thursday, October 14 in Bill 106. Patricia Douglas, treasurer, outlined a class budget for the coming year and announced that each senior would contribute \$11, half of which will be collected by Thanksgiving and half by next semester.

Barbara Gahm, chairman of Sykes Fund, discussed possible alternatives to having a guest artist which will be announced later.

Jane Day, social chairman, said that the senior reception would be held from eight to ten on Friday evening, October 22, in Knowlton salon.

## 'Casablanca' Coming Here Saturday Night

MOVIES!

Feature: CASABLANCA!  
With: Humphrey Bogart and Ingrid Bergman  
At: Palmer Auditorium  
On: Saturday night, October 25  
For: Ten cents!  
Added attraction: Walt Disney's "The Vanishing Private"  
Save the date! Don't be late! See you there!

## Advances in Plant Biology and War Medicine Stated

The meeting of the Faculty Science club was held on Monday night, October 18 at 7:15. Dr. George S. Avery and Dr. Dorothea Scoville were the speakers.

Advance in plant biology was Dr. Avery's topic. He spoke of the chemotherapeutic agents prepared from molds, of which penicillin is the best known and most effective. The advances in plant tissue culture that have led to the experimental production of tumors in plants and the possible significance of this in the field of medicine were also mentioned by Dr. Avery.

Dr. Scoville spoke on the war trends in the field of medicine and especially of the tropical diseases. The problem of germs and insect carriers is becoming more and more pertinent, and she emphasized the fact that we may expect more trouble with these tropical diseases being carried into this country by the returning troops. Dr. Scoville also mentioned the new methods of caring for casualties that have been developed during the war.



## Cast Announced by Mrs. Ray for Wig And Candle Farce

Mrs. Josephine Hunter Ray, director of Wig and Candle and its war activities, has announced the new cast of the farce Good Morning by John Gibbs. It is as follows:

Annie—Sara Levenson '46  
Nita—Edith Miller '44  
Genevieve Pillbeam—Geraldine Hanning '45  
The C.C. Sisters—Nancy Grosvenor '44, Margaret Healy '46 and Janet Cruikshank '46.  
Phyllis Morgan—Marjory Miller '45  
Major Busby—Caroline Townley '44

A stage manager and four assistants will be needed.

The club's war work this year will be three-fold in nature: the farce to be used as the fall play on December 3 and 4 and during the New Year as a service production; the Connteen Show, under the supervision of Cherie Noble, Louise Rosenstiel, and Lucille Bobrow assisted by a committee; and an operetta by Dawn Aurell and Elizabeth Travis under the supervision of Mr. Quimby, Miss Alter, and Mrs. Ray to be given during Art Week and as a service production.

## John W. Darr of Union Theological Seminary Will Speak at Vespers

John W. Darr, minister of the Church of Christ at Wesleyan university will be the speaker at the vesper service on Sunday, October 24, at Harkness chapel.

A graduate of Union theological seminary, New York, Mr. Darr was pastor of the Spring Street Presbyterian Church in New York City for several years, and then pastor of the First Congregational Church in Northampton, Mass. From 1929 to 1941 he was professor of religion at Scripps college, Claremont, California, and came to Wesleyan in the fall of that year.

## Winthrop Scholar, Honors Students, Named at Chapel

At the Honors chapel held Tuesday, October 19, in Palmer auditorium, Dr. Dorothy Schaffter stated that this was "one of the most important chapels of the year," for it rewarded the "good, hard, consistent academic work" which she had mentioned in a past chapel talk.

Dr. Hannah Roach, president of the college chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, announced the election of Patricia W. Trenor '44 to junior membership in the Delta chapter of Connecticut of Phi Beta Kappa. In conjunction with this she becomes a Winthrop scholar. Miss Roach announced the names of the upperclassmen who achieved an honors average for the second semester of last year. Recognition was given to those students whose average was 3.30 or more.

The complete honors list is as follows:

### Class of 1943

Mary A. Bove, Anna Christensen Carmon, Betsy Clarendon, Jeanne H. Corby, Elizabeth A. Failor, Phyllis S. Feldman, Barbara Estabrook Fox, Anne Godchaux, Joyce E. Johnson, Katharine E. Johnson, Alma M. Jones, Sally M. Kelly, Frieda Kenigsberg, Jean A. Kohlberger, Paula M. Later, Margie C. Livingston, Helen E. Lundall, Marjorie Fee Manning, Hildegard Meili Maynard, Carolyn W. Merchant, Beth Mildon Meree, Mary A. Moran, Mary E. Morse, Barbara Murphy, Lois A. Nagel, Julia T. Rich, Sara B. Sears, Elizabeth L. Shank, E. Evelyn Silvers, Irene D. Steckler, Jane E. Storms, Mary E. Wood.

### Class of 1944

Jean W. Buck, Helen Crawford, Margaret E. Davidson, Joan M. Decker, Patricia M. Douglass, Barbara A. Gahm, Frederica K. Giles, Mildred E. Gremley, Dorothy G. Hale, Mary K. Hewitt, Ruth L. Hine, Mildred A. Holland, A. Elinor Houston, Jeanne M. Jacques, Barbara L. Jones, Ruthe E. Nash, Patience T. Parker, Dorothy L. Raymond, Constance W. Rudd, Patricia W. Trenor.

### Class of 1945

Barbara W. Avery, Mary A. Cusati, Nancy R. Favorite, Elizabeth Harlow, Anne E. Hester, Joanne Jenkins, Hanna R. Lowe, Margaret E. Marion, Roberta Martin, See "Honors Chapel"—Page 5

## Campus Clean-up, Ballgame Planned For This Weekend

The War Service committee will sponsor a campus clean-up weekend beginning Thursday, October 21 and continuing through Sunday, October 24. The clean-up program is in honor of President Schaffter's inauguration which takes place Thursday, October 28.

There will be opportunities for leaf raking and scrap clearing squads. The leaf raking squads can have no more than ten members as Mr. Wheeler, superintendent of the grounds, has equipment for only this many people at one time.

There will be a faculty student baseball game Saturday afternoon after the main part of the cleaning up of the campus has been completed. This is the first all out campus activity sponsored by the War Service committee this year.

# CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

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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,

Before this present bountiful abundance of water dims the memory of our recent droughty days, we must congratulate the powers that be on doing a wonderful job for us last week! A potentially serious situation was still only laughable by the time the taps were turned on again, and much credit goes to the persons whose quick thinking and ingenuity saved what might have been a painfully dry day. To those who thought of pumping the precious stuff up from the Arboretum—and then provided a hose to do the job—, who introduced paper plates and Dixie cups instead of dishes, and who provided drinking water within convenient reach in each dorm, we toss a big bouquet—water lilies. Many thanks to our admirable providers—Gunga Din had nothing on you!

'44

## CALENDAR

**Wednesday, October 20**

Connteen Tryouts ..... 4:30 Auditorium  
All-College War Service Rally ..... 7:00 Auditorium

**Thursday, October 21**

Choir Rehearsal ..... 4:20 Chapel  
Connteen Tryouts ..... 4:30 Auditorium  
German Club Meeting ..... 7:30 Commuters' Room  
Wig and Candle Rehearsal ..... 7:30 Auditorium

**Saturday, October 23**

Movie, Casablanca ..... 7:30 Auditorium

**Sunday, October 24**

Vespers, Dr. John W. Darr, Wesleyan University ..... 7:00 Chapel  
Wig and Candle Rehearsal ..... 8:00 Auditorium

**Monday, October 25**

SIG and IRC Joint Meeting ..... 7:00 Bill 106

**Tuesday, October 26**

Choir Rehearsal ..... 4:20 Auditorium 202  
Dance Group ..... 7:00 Knowlton  
French Club Meeting ..... 7:15 Commuters Room  
Wig and Candle Rehearsal ..... 7:30 Auditorium

**Wednesday, October 27**

Wig and Candle Rehearsal ..... 7:00 Auditorium

sibility, while the leadership qualities of a great many willing girls are left unutilized.

In order to achieve even distribution of applied talents on our campus, it would be well worth while to think carefully before appointing or electing students to various jobs of responsibility which will arise during the course of the year. Our professors can aid a great deal in the selection of candidates for committees and officers. They are apt to know which girls are the most conscientious workers; they are able to suggest girls whose talents are not widely known but whose capabilities are boundless. "One thing is one man's business for one day," stated a Chinese sage. The same concept may be applied to Connecticut college activities.

### Orchids to the Orchard Crew

Recently groups of students went out to the Graham farm in Norwich to help pick the bumper crop of apples. Volunteers were called for on three different occasions that we know of and each time the requested number of girls was obtained. A positive "I'm doing something useful" attitude was taken and with it went a genuine interest in the work.

Needless to say, as much as a four hour block of valuable time was forfeited and in several cases the discomforts of poison ivy were suffered with few if any complaints ensuing, and those in a joking tone.

Perhaps it is only fair to admit that the novelty of the situation accounted in part for the good turnout but the activity was not built up or glamorized in any way and we like to think it was another example of cooperative action so necessary in war time especially.

Wages for picking apples were 15 cents per bushel and one student earned \$3.00, but from all the conversation we heard from the apple pickers, the money involved was far down on the list of important items.

It is not that we wish to point out how gallant it was of students to pick apples, since it was simply one of the jobs which had to be done. Rather we wish to commend the cooperative spirit and we sincerely hope that it will set an example for all-out cooperation with the War Service committee.

The pictures of crop harvesting in this week's issue illustrate this war service spirit of which we speak.

## CONNECTICUT-UPS

Sally Ford '44



Travel is so broadening

### O. M. I. (Office of More Information)

by Hedi Seligsohn '45

### MOVIE MINUTES

by Marjorie Alexander '44

**We Second the Motion**

"That the United States, acting through its constitutional processes, join with free and sovereign nations in the establishment of international authority with power to prevent aggression and to preserve the peace of the world." This paragraph is the crux of the counterpart to the Fulbright resolution which has been drafted and passed by a subcommittee of the Senate Foreign Affairs Committee. It is encouraging to see the Senate take action on the post-war front, although the declaration as it stands now still leaves much to be desired. But the very fact that the Senate of the United States is considering post-war commitments is important for the progress of the United Nations' peace plans which must be drawn up on the assumption that the United States will take an active part in the reconstruction and reorganization of the world for permanent peace after this war is over.

In order for the United States to become a partner in an international organization, the constitutional procedure necessary calls for a two-thirds vote by the upper house. In 1919, President Wilson's plan for the League of Nations was defeated from the start and the foundations for this war laid by the failure of the U.S. Senate to give a two-thirds approval to the fourteen points. Quoting a recent statement by Edwin James: "If after the end of this war there is built an international machine for the keeping of the peace, the doing of which was so largely halted by the Senate in 1919, the best thing the upper house could do to cleanse its record would be to go down to Staunton, Va. where Woodrow Wilson is buried, anod, in sackcloth and ashes, eat dirt. Especially the Republicans."

**Goal: The United States of Europe**

The Italian newspaper Gazzetta del Mazzogiorno declared in a front page editorial that military, political, and historical reasons called for a confederation of France and Italy which in the course of time would also include Spain. The article did not mention the House of Savoy by name, but pointed out that Italians should not let past loyalties stand in the way of a merger with republican France. Whether or not such a union can be achieved will

See "OMI"—Page 5

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

**\*\*\*\* For Whom the Bell Tolls**

The long awaited and much discussed movie version of Ernest Hemingway's novel For Whom the Bell Tolls will be the feature attraction at the Capitol Theater beginning Friday, October 22. This film, which stars Gary Cooper and Ingrid Bergman, has been playing in New York for some weeks and is generally rated as one of the ten best movies of the year. Seats for the performance are not at the usual popular prices but the theme, the acting, the photography, and the length of this picture make it well worth the extra charge.

The story of For Whom the Bell Tolls is the story of a group of Spanish loyalists and their part in the great civil war which rocked Spain a few short years ago. Gary Cooper plays the part of the American, Robert Jordan, very convincingly, but Ingrid Bergman as the young patriot, Marie, is excellent. They are ably supported by Akim Tamiroff and Katina Paxinou who perform their roles admirably. The entire film is in technicolor and this fact adds to its attraction, for the scenery is extremely beautiful and breath-takingly realistic.

The public has waited a long time for this much publicized film, but the finished product is certainly ample evidence that Hollywood has not forgotten how to produce truly great movies.

**\*\*Swing Shift Maizie**

The Garde Theater will show Swing Shift Maizie as its main feature beginning on Tuesday, October 19 through Saturday, October 23. Ann Southern plays her usually amusing characterization of Maizie and James Craig is the male lead in the film. As the title implies, Maizie's latest adventure concerns her efforts to help her country as a defense worker. Some of Miss Southern's experiences are amusing, but the picture as a whole is very much the same as the usual Maizie series. Unless you are definitely interested in wasting two and a half hours of your time, don't bother to see Swing Shift Maizie.

**\*\*\*\*Casablanca**

On Saturday evening, October 23, the now famous and extremely popular film Casablanca will be shown at the Palmer auditorium. See "Movie Minutes"—Page 5

### More Convocations on Russia

The recent convocation lectures on Russia, while they were interesting, did more to stimulate questions about Russia than they did to answer those which already prevailed. The lectures were good with regard to their eloquence, but they consisted almost entirely of defense of and attacks upon the Russian policies of government. The speakers left the majority of the audience in the dark as to the way of life of the Russians as people.

Insofar as they developed their topics, the convocation lecturers made those topics and their own opinions clear. However, the speakers gave their audience little or no basis for forming their own opinions. The importance of understanding and cooperating with Russia was emphasized by Dr. Lamont, but it is hard to understand and cooperate with a people about whom little or nothing is known. Students who attended the recent convocations hoped that their hazy ideas concerning the life of the Russian people would be clarified. What the students heard were forceful speeches giving expressions of approval and disapproval but not much description of the Russian way of life.

The confession is made that many Connecticut college students are ignorant of the facts concerning Russia. It is true that some of these facts can and should be acquired from books. But many of the facts can be more effectively presented in convocation lectures. Convocation lectures reach more students than do books which must be read concurrent with regular academic work. More convocations on the subject of Russia would be exceedingly welcome.

### For Scattered Leadership

The new members of the house of representatives, elected from the various dormitories, will soon take over their duties. As members of the house they will pass the necessary legislative measures pertaining to the entire student body. Quite naturally and justly shall they be considered leaders of the campus.

Because the leadership qualities of these girls are brought to the fore in the execution of their jobs, there is a tendency to select these girls to be the leaders in every activity thereafter proposed on campus. The result is economic waste of manpower—the overloading of some girls with respon-

## Expressionist Art Is Exemplified by Kandinsky's Work

The Masterpiece of the Month now hanging on the main floor of the Palmer library is a non-objective picture by Vasily Kandinsky called Bright Circle or Composition Number One.

The painting was painted in Moscow in 1921. It is an example of abstract expressionist art, or a non-objective picture. Non-objective painting follows the intuition of the artist, not his inspiration; it is timeless and comprehensible by all nations and peoples. It uses neither light, shadow, perspective nor memory and knowledge of nature and may take years to create.

Other examples of Mr. Kandinsky's art may be found in the art studio on the fourth floor of Bill hall. Mr. Kandinsky was born in 1886 and is now living in Paris, working on organic forms of painting rather than such forms of geometrical abstractions as Bright Circle.

## New House Presidents Elected for the Year

The students who have been

## Quarterly Calls for New Poets, Writers

Do you have any stories or lines of poetry hidden away in a desk drawer? Do you have any ideas for articles that you've been meaning to put down in black and white—sometime? If you do, whether you're a senior, junior, sophomore or freshman (and the staff wants to be sure that the freshman class is represented) grab your typewriter and get to work. The deadline for the Fall issue of Quarterly is October 20, and that isn't too far away. The Quarterly box on the first floor of Fanning will be emptied as often as you'll fill it up; keep the collectors busy!

elects as house presidents for the coming year are: East house, Alice Holmes; Grace Smith, Ann Shields; Blackstone, Mary Lou Minter; Emily Abbey, Lois Webster; Freeman, Joan Decker; Jane Addams, Mariechen Wilder; Mary Harkness, Jeanne Estes; Plant, Margaret Healy; Thames, Nancy Nock; Windham, June Sawhill; Winthrop, Adela Wilson; Bradford, Joan Ireland; North cottage, Elizabeth Dutton.

## Wright Sisters, at C. C. Since 1910, Tell of Days When Pigs Romped in Bolleswood

by Shirley Armstrong '45

Things do change. Yes, especially at Connecticut college do they change. Talking to either Miss Elizabeth Wright or Miss Mary Wright, retiring bursars, will assure you of that fact. C.C.'s bursars have grown up with the college and still managed to remain as young as it has. From its inception in March, 1910, when the Hartford College club first started the movement for an institution in this state for the education of women, the Wright sisters have contributed immeasurably to its success.

As that original idea gathered headway an office was established where the plans concerning students, faculty, and buildings could be gone over and completed. Miss Elizabeth Wright ran that office, which was located in room 303 of the Mohican hotel from 1913-1915. It was she who was a member of the first board of trustees, and she who left that position to become the college's bursar until this year. In 1921 she was joined by her sister, Miss Mary Wright, as assistant. They are retiring together.

### Will Live on Campus

The Wright sisters, after they leave their office in Fanning, will continue to be in close touch with the college, for they will live in their home on North Ridge. This new house might well be their pride and joy (along with C.C.), as it is almost perfect in every detail. They themselves tend the garden that makes so many botany students green with envy. But they are not content to let things remain as nearly perfect as they are, and have made plans for near-future changes such as a patio, or a type of outdoor living room.

### The Student's "Best Friend"

The two Wright sisters have always been the student's "best friend." Their stories of the changes in college life would fill a volume and make the best and most entertaining reading imaginable. They can tell you about the Arboretum when it was a swamp in which pigs were raised. They can relate tales of chapels held in the same place where dances and parties were given. Often banners fluttered from the



Left to right are shown Miss Mary Wright and Miss Elizabeth, retiring bursars

## Casadesus Plays Dynamically At First Concert of Series

by Elizabeth Travis '44

Robert Casadesus, who presented the first concert of the current Connecticut college series on Sunday, October 17, is a pianist of rare skill. His goal is complete technical mastery of each composition he plays, and this perfection made Sunday's performance an exceptional one.

Casadesus displays great dynamic power, yet he keeps it entirely under control. Ease of execution was evident throughout the concert. Especially outstanding in this respect were the Variations Symphoniques by Schumann. Technically exacting, these variations require precise, clean execution and great brilliance. Casadesus played with clear cut control, and his crisp accuracy was particularly effective.

Each scale and arpeggio passage became a smooth flow of tone, liquid and yet sharply clear. The Presto of Chopin's B flat minor sonata rippled with unbelievable quickness and surety, as did the Allegro of the A major sonata of Schubert.

### Clarity and Softness

It was not only the brilliant selections that were so effective. Casadesus displayed a sensitive, effortless touch in all the pianissimo passages. His gradual diminuendi and crescendi were shaded thoughtfully and with perfect balance. The Schubert Allegro Moderato from the A major sonata was played with subdued delicacy, and the following Andante's chordal structure was soft and yet firm in tone; however, in rapid runs or quiet chords, he never sacrificed clarity for softness.

The well known Marche Funere from the Chopin sonata was by far the most exquisitely played of the quieter compositions. The pianist's sensitive shading created a calm beauty which interpreted the music to its fullest degree.

Mr. Casadesus is an extremely intellectual artist and a perfectionist. In his interpretation of the program, consisting mostly of composers from the nineteenth century romantic school, it sometimes seemed that he missed the essential inner meaning of the music, which he subdued for the sake of precise technical perfection. There is undoubtedly an overabundance of sentimentality on the part of many performers

that we hear, and an audience used to this would find Casadesus' interpretation a difficult one to grasp with its cool flawlessness and lack of emotion. This does not mean he was superficial however, for he displayed great depth, but it was not the warm, personal depth that I believe must be present in all music.

### Good Interpretation

Possibly this criticism would not be generally accepted. It can be countered by the fact that Casadesus' interpretation is on a much higher plane than we are apt to find among musicians, and that is probably to his credit in our usual display of over-romanticism. The fact still remains that the artist has developed an exceptional, well defined dramatic power and technique that will never be forgotten by those who were fortunate enough to hear him.

## Dr. Katharine Blunt Is Elected Pres. Emeritus Of Connecticut College

The President's office has announced that Dr. Katharine Blunt was elected President Emeritus of Connecticut College at a meeting of the college board of trustees held on Thursday, October 14.

Miss Lavina Stewart, retired college librarian, was chosen Librarian Emeritus at the same time. The trustees also voted to make Miss Elizabeth Wright Bursar Emeritus of Connecticut college. Miss Wright will assume this office immediately upon her retirement from her active duties as college bursar.

## Dr. Roach to Lecture In Cleveland on China

Dr. Hannah G. Roach of the history department will represent Connecticut college in a series of lectures on the general theme "Education for the World of Tomorrow" sponsored by the Women's Association of Cleveland college and the Cleveland alumnae associations of six eastern women's colleges.

Miss Roach will discuss China in this series of lectures. Her topic will be "The Hidden Strength."

The other eastern colleges who will send speakers are Smith, Vassar, Wells, Wellesley, and Mount Holyoke.

## Faculty, Students May Hear Records In Carnegie Room

The Carnegie room in Palmer auditorium is now open for faculty and student use. A gift of the Carnegie Foundation, the set includes a Capehart victrola, and an unusually complete library of records and orchestral scores. The recordings range from Gregorian chants to the latest modern compositions, include vocal, solo instrument and orchestral works, and new records are being added continually.

Many Connecticut college girls have volunteered as attendants. The girls are on duty there to run the victrola at the hours posted below. The room will be open only at these times, and the schedule is posted on the Fanning bulletin board.

A complete list of the recordings is kept in the Carnegie room, and each girl who comes in is free to choose whatever record she wishes to hear.

The hours are as follows:

Monday—3:20-5:20  
Tuesday—2:20-5:20  
Wednesday—2:20-5:20  
Thursday—2:20-5:20; 7:30-9:30  
Friday—3:20-5:20; 7:30-9:30  
More may be added later.

## Diogenes' Search Over; Students of C. C. Help Extinguish His Lantern

Last week a dollar bill was dropped in the post office. Someone picked it up from under the cruel feet tramping it into the cement floor and pinned it to the bulletin board. There it remained lonely and forlorn for three days without being claimed.

How happy poor old Diogenes would be could he have lived to see Connecticut college with its 759 honest women—or is it that they don't read the bulletin boards?

## U.S. Student Assembly Plans to be Formulated

The International Relations club and the Student Industrial group will hold a joint meeting on Monday, October 25 at 7:00 p.m. in room 106 Bill hall. The most important issue of the meeting will be the question of affiliation with the United States Student Assembly. Plans for discussions and projects for the coming year will also be formulated. Old members and those who are interested in joining the clubs are invited to attend.

## Religious Council Plans Discussion

Chaplain Albert E. Stone, recently stationed at the Coast Guard academy, and Chaplain

## Genesis Basis For Dr. Bewer's Talk

The need for penitence to secure peace was the theme of Dr. Julius Bewer, Union Theological seminary, New York City, vesper speaker on Sunday, October 17.

The story of the struggle between God and Jacob in Genesis formed his main biblical text. The story is about Jacob, who, overwhelmed by fear and remorse of his own sins, fights with God or conscience and prevails. Nevertheless, God triumphs, too, for he conquers Jacob's baser self. Jacob overcomes God in that he clings to him and demands blessedness.

Dr. Bewer declared that later Christian writers have emphasized the theory that Jesus is the wrestler and that the struggle is actually a physical one. However, stressed the speaker, the meaning retains its importance whether the conflict is deemed spiritual or physical.

Dr. Bewer closed with the prayer that God reveal himself to mankind, and love, heal, and conquer men so that they go forth blessed and calm in spirit.

Norman S. Davis, of Fort Terry, will lead an informal discussion at the first meeting of Religious council on Tuesday, October 26, at 7 p.m. in the Chapel library. Both have expressed a desire to make contacts with the college, and all who are interested are invited to attend the meeting.



# GYMANGLES

by Marjorie Lawrence '45

### A.A. Bikes

Here's good news for the bikers. The A.A. now has six bikes in repair and ready for use. For those of us who have forgotten, the bikes are in the garage next to Grace Smith house. All right, cyclists, here's your opportunity, especially on the weekends!

### Prospect

The Spars, through the War

### The Specialty Shop

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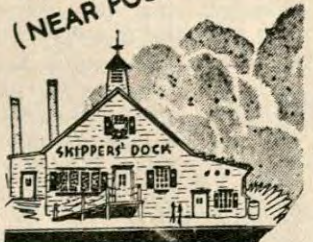
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**JUICY SIZZLING STEAK**

and

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NEW LONDON  
(NEAR POST OFFICE)



Services committee, have challenged Connecticut college to a hockey game. Watch this column for further developments, 'cause you can be sure there will be some. If it isn't hockey it will be soccer. Who knows, it might be both. There certainly will be some interest in a Connecticut college versus the Coast Guard competition.

### Dance Group

Dance tryouts were held last night, and the last of the series will be held next Tuesday. This means that after Tuesday, October 26, the understudy group for dance will be announced, and those more fortunate dancers will be invited to become members of the elite—in dance group!

### House Manager Chairmen

Ruth Blanchard '45 has been elected to the A.A. council as chairman of the house managers. The house managers will be announced later—as soon as they're elected.

### Faculty

Rumor hath it that the faculty can swing a mean bat and fosters a good baseball team. How about some Saturday afternoon competition? They also are spreading rumors about a good tennis crew. What about it, students, can we meet the demand, and provide some stiff competition?

## Sophs Show Frosh What C. C. Life Is Like in Party Skit

by Jane Rutter '46

Friday night, October 15, was a big night for the freshmen of '47 in more ways than one. Not only did they get introduced to their sophomore sisters and their friends, but they also got a real introduction to the New London rain that the rest of us know so well. Wearing so'westers, boots, and rain coats the sophomores appeared at the freshman dorms about 7 p.m. and escorted their freshman sisters to the gym where the big entertainment began.

A typical college living room scene opened the performance with all types of students represented. Athlete, queen, jitterbug, bridge fiends, and Miss Brains were there with others. The action only starts when the brain gets a call for a weekend date at Pipsqueak University. A rush for blind dates follows, and as the first scene closes, confusion reigns as the girls scramble to be the ones to go. The railroad station scene at Pipsqueak is priceless as the dates appear. One glimpse at those dates, and we'd all welcome any man shortage that might come our way. The big football game of the weekend is called off after the Pipsqueak team literally "knocks itself out" while warming up. That evening at Flannigans Flophouse is the climax to the big weekend. A group of sophs from Freeman and another group from Blackstone sang songs for the enter-

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### Students Help Harvest



Barbara Wadhams '44, Dorothy Chapman '44, and Ruth Hine '44 grading potatoes

### Water Shortage Impedes Sale of Bonds, Stamps

Due to the water shortage this past week, the defense stamp selling program was curtailed. Stamps were only sold on October 11 in the Sandwich shop from two until five, on October 13 they were sold all day in Fanning and from two until five in the Sandwich shop and on October 15 stamps were sold from two until five in the Sandich shop. Ordinarily stamps and bonds are sold Monday through Friday. The totals were:

- \$35.50 for October 11
- 29.55 for October 13
- 35.65 for October 15

\$100.70 total

The harvest of the Green Mountain Potato crop planted May 14 by faculty members under the direction of Dr. George Avery has been computed as 200 bushels per acre. The harvesting took place during the second week in October and one fourth of it was done by students. The actual amount of ground used in this victory garden was .6 of an acre.

The remaining three fourths of the harvesting was done by Joe Miceli, one of the gardeners from the green house and Toni Tudisca, his helper.

one 10¢ war stamp  
buys 5 bullets . . .



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## Have a Coca-Cola = Welcome, Short-Snorter



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... from family fireside to far-flung fronts

When short-snorters (trans-ocean flyers) meet and compare their autographed dollar bills, the invitation Have a "Coke" is fairly sure to follow. At home and abroad Coca-Cola has become a symbol of those who see things in a friendly light.

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# Life Returns To Normal as Drought Ends

by Bryna Samuels '46

Now that the two ends of the water pipe have finally been patched together and the students have taken their long-postponed baths, the incidents resulting from those two days of endurance without water are being recounted all over campus. The return to civilization brought with it shrieks of joy at the first touch

of the precious fluid pouring from the faucets, and lines of students extending from the sinks to the furthest extremities of the dorms presented quite a bugaboo to any brave soul who dared to venture across the hall. The jars of cleansing cream were delicately replaced on the closet shelves with honorary medals for "heroic action in actual combat." Life in general reverted to normal.

### Ironie Incidents

The greatest irony of the whole episode occurs in the fact that the psych assignment for over the dry days was on the topic of "thirst drives." This wasn't intentional at all because the assignments for the whole semester were posted in September, but it does show that the psych department must really be psychic. For all predictions on future emergencies, please consult Dr. Seward and company.

### Movies are an "Escape"

Some students decided they would drown their woes via escapism. Hence occurred a general exodus to the movies. Great was the consternation when the feature was found to be "Sahara"—a thirst raiser incorporated!

As the situation became more acute the paths leading to the gym and Emily Abbey house deepened; they had a little water, pumped from the arboretum and river. Dr. Cobbletick graciously invited the students over to his house for a drink of water. Even with all these solutions to the problem, some of the girls took further measures. Dawn Aurell '44 obtained the most luxurious of luxuries when she rented a room at the Mohican just to take a bath. Ingenuity plus!

It's all behind us now, but in the annals of Connecticut college, the great drought of '43 has been carefully recorded.

## Fortified Fruit Picker



Skip Caughlin munches merrily as she helps harvest the autumn apple crop with four hours of patriotic picking

Buy War Bonds and Stamps!

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You can still get there . . . BY BUS

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1. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.
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4. A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
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### Honors Chapel

(Continued from Page One)

Marjorie McClellan, Doris McEvoy, Jeanne C. Mendler, Virginia C. Pierson, Estelle M. Raymond, June C. Sawhill, Julia A. Shea, Clara R. Sinnott, Jean C. Thomas.

### Class of 1946

Louisa O. Angus, Suzanne Bates, Muriel Duenewald, Louise Enequist, Nancy Faulkner, Margaret L. Healy, Constance Hopkins, Harriet J. Kuhn, Sara A. Levenson, Sarah A. McCallip, Patricia McKee, Norah S. Middleton, Barbara D. Orr, Barbara A. Rubenoff, Thirsa B. Sands, Marion Stephenson, Barbara E. Thompson.

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### Sandwich Shop to be Open Three Nights

The Sandwich shop hours for the present will be as follows:

Lunches will be served to the members of the faculty, the administration staff, and day students especially between the hours of 11:45 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.

The shop will be open week days for fountain service from 2:00 until 5:00 p.m. and on Tuesday, Friday, and Saturday evenings.

### Movie Minutes

(Continued from Page Two)

rium. Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman, Paul Henreid and Claude Rains have the leading roles. The plot of the picture is centered on Casablanca before the Allied invasion when that city was gathering point for the refugees of Europe who were waiting to escape to America. The exciting and romantic adventures of Mr. Bogart, Miss Bergman and Mr. Henreid make the movie more than entertaining, but the fact that the plot is a rather unique one adds further to the film's attraction.

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### OMI

(Continued from Page Two)

depend upon the course of developments. But it is encouraging to see that post-war plans for a more efficiently organized Europe are being manipulated by the peoples of the occupied countries themselves, without having to be superimposed by reactionary governments-in-exile, or foreign arm-chair philosophers.

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PARKING PLACE

# Caught on Campus

We have a "double Cross" item for you this week. It seems Mr. Cross of the economics department has been enlightening his classes with stories. The first one concerns the murder of a man which took place on the main street of Texarkana, Arkansas. The main street of this town is the state line between Texas and Arkansas. The man stood on one side of the street and shot the man who was standing on the other side. The penalty for mur-

der in one state was life imprisonment and the penalty in the other was death. The great question was, "Should death or life imprisonment be the murderer's penalty?" What do you think?

The second item occurred in economics and sociology seminar. He was discussing something that had to do with New England colleges and in a nice, playful tone he said there was some college in Northampton, Mass., some women's college. He "really couldn't remember which one." Mr. Cross, we like your loyalty."

\* \* \*

The latest example of misunderstanding which we pass on to you comes from a member of the board of trustees. He has been laboring under the delusion that "blanket tax" (the great cover all fee at Connecticut college) was for blankets. Frankly, sir, we do not blame you for this.

\* \* \*

The campus has three more engagement rings to cause the dim-out wardens more worry when the lights have to be dimmed. The first addition to the sparkler owner club is Mona Friedman '44 who has announced her engagement to Ensign George Jacobson, U. S. C. G.

The second on the list is Sue Rothstein '46 whose engagement to Captain Shepard Latter, U.S.A. has been announced. Ask her the story of how she tried to tell her family about it over the phone.

Cynthia Blanke '46 has announced her engagement to Lieutenant Theodore Bartholo, U.S.N.

Penny Gilpin '45 of Windham owns a grill on which many tasty little items are cooked. In between mess sessions, a luridly described mat is placed over it. Some unknowing cook left the mat on and boiled herself some coffee. This tended to give the coffee that drip grind flavor.

## Poor Pat's Trunk Takes Powder Enroute Between Missouri and College

The problem: no trunk. The solution: wear the same suit ad infinitum. Does this strike a familiar note? It happens every year, and as a result some perfectly good travel costumes are relegated to the back of closets and regarded with shudders until the awful memory wears off.

In the case of Pat Ferguson '47, the prodigal trunk has been playing hookey somewhere between Kansas City, Missouri, and Connecticut college; consequently Pat has found herself much too firmly attached to the blue sweater that she's been wearing for almost four weeks. The rest of Thames hall are of the opinion that it's a pretty nice one, but Pat is about ready to forsake anything even vaguely resembling a blue sweater for the rest of her college career.

## Commuters' Party Held In Honor of Freshmen

The annual commuters' party held in honor of the new freshman commuters took place Tues-

day, October 12, at 6 p.m. in the commuters' lounge. After dinner, the upperclassmen were entertained by the skit which the freshmen had originally presented during Freshman Week. Group singing completed the occasion.

The room was decorated with a floral motif including many natural and colored leaves. Co-social chairmen Jane Selden '44 and Mary R. Lewis '45 were in charge of the event, which this year honored sixteen freshmen.

## Pres. Schaffter Will Attend Inauguration

President Schaffter will attend the inauguration ceremonies for Wesleyan university's new president, Victor Lloyd Butterfield, on Saturday, October 23. Dr. Butterfield succeeds Dr. James L. McConaughy who is now heading the China Emergency Relief. Dr. Schaffter will take part in the

academic procession which will include trustees, faculty, seniors, and official guests at the exercises.

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