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 23, will be posted 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 A-J.

3. Administration officers and other Connecticut college personnel:
   Not in the procession
   Left side section, orchestra, rows C-J.

4. Students:
   Right center orchestra, rows E-Z.

5. Juniors, Sophomores, and Freshmen:
   Balcony (reserved entirely for above). Also, rows F-H, seats in the rear.

There will be a diagram on the bulletin board on the first floor of Fanning hall, showing all the seating plan of 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 no later than 8 o'clock, they will request the students in the rear, orchestra. The ushers will be directed to the far row forward as possible. Students are asked to arrive on time, to allow the ushers to place them.

Wilton Scholar, Honors Students, Named at Chapel

At the Honors chapel held October 23rd, in Palmer auditorium, Mrs. Lona H. Schaffter, wife of President Schaffter, announced the election of Patricia W. Trenor '44 to junior membership in the Delta chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. In conjunction with this she becomes a Winthrop scholar. Miss Trenor announced the names of the upperclassmen who achieved an honors average for the second semester of last campus cleanup was given to those students whose enrollments were two years old or more.

The complete honors list is as follows:

Class of 1943
Mary A. Bove, Annie Christensen, Helen G. Hackett, Jeanne H. Corby, Elizabeth A. Caskey, Ellen Monsen, Barbara A. Gahm, Frederika K. Wilson, Margaret E. Davidson, Joan M. Simmons, Mrs. James G.公司, Dorothy Schaefer, Dorothy Schaffter, and Mrs. Ray. Also announced were the students in the following: Patricia Douglas, treasurer, Susan Balderston, class president, and Miss Alter, and Mrs. Ray who will be the students in the junior, Senior, and Juniors, respectively.

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

By Truly Weinstock '44

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

On the working front, Pat ran a wool sweatering machine in Mr. Cohn's machine shop, from the time that he been in G. F. and Company in Hartford, he is now in a major training program. While there this past summer she under went a "Polish" in a study of customer re- ceiving. It was "fun, but my feet will never get over it! After I gradu- ate? Probably not, but it's "fun," because it's not far away, Gloucester."

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Patricia Trenor '44

For Ten cents!

Added attraction: Walt Disney's "The Vanishing Prize"

Call Announced by Mrs. Ray

Mrs. Josephine Hunter Ray, di- rector of Wig and Candle and its war activities, has announced the new cast of the fare Good Morn- ing by John B. Crowe. It is adver- tised:

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Varied Activities Announced at the War Service Rally

At the War Service Rally held tonight in Palmer auditorium, at 7:30, War Service committee activities were explained and heads of commit- tee members announced.

If there are any questions still unanswered, students may contact the following chairmen of the committees:

Bengtus Savaged '45, chairman of War Service committee; Barbara A. Gahm, F. F. L. T. for work under the Red Cross; Margaret Healy '46, chairman of Woman Volunteer Wimpower, which will be in charge of sewing and dormitory work; Carolyn Arnold '45, Red Cross chairman, and Mrs. Hasch, entertainment for the Spar; Dor- is Besant who will be announced; Betty Brown '45, War Bonds and Services for the Mature reception work; Missépo '46, Pomer committee; Thyrza Sands '46, Salvage and other drives and Heat; Light Conservation; Joyce Stod- dard '45, Child Care; Betty Rabin- owitz '44, chairman of Free Lancer --a committee which takes care of publicity. (P.S. She got an A.)

Announced by Mrs. Ray

The club's war work this year will be conducted according to its free fare to be used as the fall play on December 3 and 4 and during the New Year as a service produc- tion, the Comteau Show, un- der the supervision of Cheryl Noble, Louise Rossetti, and Lu- cille Bowser assisted by a com- mittee; and an operaetta by Dawn Auer and Elizabeth Traveller, under the supervision of Mr. Quin- ton, Miss Aller, and Mrs. Ray, will be given during Art Week and as a service production.

John W. Darr of Union Theological Seminary Will Speak at Vesper

John W. Darr, minister of the Church of the Messiah, New York, will be the speaker at the vespers service to be held Thursday, October 24, at Harkness chapel. A graduate of the Union Theologi- cal seminary, New York, Mr. Darr was appointed to the Protestant Episcopal Church in New York City for several years, and then was appointed to serve as a minister in the Presbyterian Church in Northamp- ton, Mass. From 1929 to 1941 he was professor of religion at Seton Hall college, Clifton, New Jersey, and from 1941 to 1944 was assistant professor of religion at Seton Hall college, Clifton, California, and came to Wesleyan in the fall of that year.

Camping Cleanup, Ballgame Planned For This Weekend

The War Service committee will hold camping cleanup weekend beginning Thursday, October 23, and concluding on Sunday, October 24. The cleanup program is in honor of President Schaffter's inauguration which takes place Thursday, October 23, at 7:30 p.m. This cleanup program is for the benefit of the War Service committee and the members will be responsible for cleaning up the campsite in a spirit of cooperation and understanding.

Campus cleanup volunteers will be on hand all day on Thursday and will be present at the campsite on Friday and Saturday mornings.

In the campsite, there will be a cookout on the first day and the volunteers will be assisted by the members of the Union Theological Seminary.
More Conversations on Russia

The recent convocation lectures on Russia, while they were interesting, did more to stimulate questions than to answer the questions which only few people knew. The lectures were good and the listeners were good. They consisted almost entirely of defense of and attacks upon the present political situation. The speakers left the majority of the audience in the dark as to what it is like to live in the United States.

Besides as they developed their topics, the conversation leaders made those topics and their opinions clear. However, voters did not state their audience little or no basis for forming their own opinions. The importance of understanding and co-operating with Russia was emphasized by Dr. Lamont, but he has to understand and cooperate with people about whom little or nothing is known. Students who attended the recent convocation lectures had the opportunity to discuss the situation with other students, but it is difficult for some students to find topics that are interesting to them.

Scattered Leadership

The new houses of the membership, elected by the United States, are not yet self-sufficient. They are not yet able to make the most of what they have. The new houses have no central staff yet, but the old houses have had to work hard to make the most of what they have. The new houses are not yet self-sufficient, but the old houses have been able to do so for many years. The new houses can and should be used for our immediate purposes, but we must remember that they are not yet self-sufficient. We must be patient and wait for the new houses to be ready to make the most of what they have.
**Casadesu Plays Dynamically**

**At First Concert of Series**

by Elizabeth Travis '44

Robert Casadesus, who presided at the first concert of the current Connecticut college series of Sunday afternoon chamber music, is a fine example of that rare skill. His goal is complete technical mastery as well as perfect phrasing and expression. His ability to play, and this perfection made Sunday's performance an experience never to be forgotten by those who were present.

Casadesu displays great dynamical contrasts both in his playing and in his interpretation. He played a Chopin nocturne with force and passion, and then turned to the spaciousness of a Schumann intermezzo, his interpretation made the music seem much more complete than it had sounded before.

**Cavity and Softness**

It was not only the brilliant selection of the music that brought the large crowd to the concert. Especially outstanding in this respect were the Variations on a Theme of Chopin, dedicated to Casadesu by the composer. Casadesu's interpretation is on a high plane above that of many other pianists. He brought out every nuance and detail of the music, and in so doing he made the music seem much more complete than it had sounded before.

Dr. Katharine Blunt Is Elected President Of Emeritus Of Connecticut College

Dr. Katharine Blunt was elected president Emeritus of Connecticut College by the board of trustees. She is a distinguished scholar and a noted administrator, and her election to this position is a fitting tribute to her many years of service to the college.

**Faculty, Students May Hear Recordings In Carnegie Room**

The Carnegie room in Palmer auditorium is now open for faculty and students who wish to hear recordings of music. The recordings are stored on a special shelf in the room, and they can be listened to at any time. The recordings are available to all members of the college community.

**Diogenes' Search Over**

The search for Diogenes, the ancient Greek philosopher, is over. He was found in a barrel at the back of the library. The search was led by a team of students who had been investigating the case for several weeks. The barrel was found hidden in a secret compartment in the library, where it had been stored for years. The students were able to locate it by following clues left by Diogenes himself. They were able to track him down and rescue him from his solitary existence.

**Students Have Expressions of Comfort**

Students have expressed their gratitude to the college for its assistance in finding Diogenes. They have said that the rescue of Diogenes is an important event for the college and for the community. They have praised the college for its dedication to helping those in need.

**Telltale Signs 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—sometimes? 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 paper and get to work. The deadline for the Fall issue is on October 20, and that's not 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!

**Genius Basis For Dr. Bever's Talk**

The need for persuasion to secure peace was the theme of Dr. Julius Bever, Union Theological seminary, New York city, speaker on Sunday, October 17. The story of the struggle between God and Jacob in Genesis formed his main biblical text. His story is about Jacob, who, overthrown by four and remorse of his own sins, fights with God and comes away victorious, too, for he conquers Jacob's bather. Jacob overcomes God in that he cringes to him and demands his blessing. Dr. Bever declared that later Christian writers have emphasized that Jesus is the center and that the struggle is actually a physical one. However, he stressed the speaker, the meaning retains its importance whether the conflict is deemed spiritual or physical.

Dr. Bever closed with a prayer that God reveal himself to mankind, and love, and accept the weaker 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 of the college. Both have expressed a desire to make contacts with the college, and all who are interested are invited to attend the meeting.

**Quarrels Call For New Poets, Writers**

by Shirley Armstrong '43

“Things change. Yes, especially at Connecticut college do things change. Take, for instance, Miss Elizabeth Wright or Miss Mary Wright, retiring bursars...”

“...things remain as nearly perfect as they are, and have made plans for near-future changes such as patios, or a type of outdoor living room, where pigs romped in Bolleswood.”

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

**Presentation of abstract expressionist art, or a**

...sky’s art may be found at the college. Miss Wright will continue to be given over and completed. Miss Wright also lectured on the general theme of women, the Wright sisters, at Connecticut college in a series of lectures on the general theme of women, the Wright sisters, at Connecticut college...
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 you 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 Spurs, through the War
The Specialty Shop
Here a C. C. girl can find
Good Shopping
Dresses
British Wool
Hosiery
Accessories
223 STATE STREET

Flowers from Fisher’s
PROMPT DELIVERY
104 State Street
Phone 1200

Let’s Make it a Bowling Party!
at
Scuris
Bowling Alleys
150 Main St.

“A Bite to Eat and Something Sweet”
Olympia
Tea Room
Soda Luncheon Candy
Steaks and Salads
Our Specialty
Phone 245
235 State St., New London

Water Shortage Impedes Sale of Bonds, Stamps
Due to the water shortage this week, the sale and 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 Flannigan and from two until five in the Sandwich shop on October 15. Stamps were sold from two until five in the Sandwich shop. Ordinarily stamps and bonds are sold Monday through Friday. The totals were:
$35.50 for October 11
$25.05 for October 13
$35.05 for October 15
$100.70 total

Sophs Show Frosh What C. C. Life Is Like in Party Skit
by Jane Butler ’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 sweaters, boots, and rain coats the sophomore appeared at the freshmen dorms about 7 p.m. and escorted their freshman sisters to the gym where the big entertainment began.

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and CHARCOAL BROILED LOBSTER

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Barbara Wadhams ’44, Dorothy Chapman ’44, and Ruth Nile ’44 grading potatoes

The harvest of the Green Mountain Potato crop planted May 14 by faculty members under the direction of Dr. George Avery has been completed in 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 March, one of the gardeners from the green house and Tom Tudilco, his helper.

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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-anticipated baths, the incidents resulting from these 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 tangle 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.

Ironic Incidents
The greatest irony of the whole episode occurs in the fact that the psychological 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. Soward and company.

Movies are an "Escape"
Some students, docile they would drown their woes via escapism. Hence occurred an actual exodus to the movies. Great was the consternation when the feature viewed was "Sahara" -- a rather risqué incorporated! As the situation became more acute the paths leading to the gym and Emily Abbey house deepened; they had a little water, borrowed from the arboretum and river. Dr. Coblack 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.

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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 murder has been enlightening his 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 woman's college. He "really couldn't" remember which one. Mr. Cross, we like your loyalty.

The latest example of misinterpretation 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 fee at Connecticut college) was for blankets, Frankly, sir, we do not blame you for this.

The campus has three more engagements to cause the dim-out guardians more worry when the lights have to be dimmed. The first addition to the sparkler owners is Madame Boulevard, University's new president. 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 woman's college. He "really couldn't" remember which one. Mr. Cross, we like your loyalty.

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Press, Schaeffer Will Attend Inauguration

President Schaeffer 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. Schaeffer will take part in the academic procession which will include trustees, faculty, students, and official guests at the exercises.

Penny Gilpin '45 of Windham owns a grill on which many tasty little items are cooked. In between mess sessions, a hastily 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.

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