Pres. Blunt Urges Preparation for Specific War Jobs

New Math Section May Start to Train Women For Jobs Next Summer

President Katharine Blunt brought the observance of Navy Day to the college to a close yesterday morning in her chapel talk. In addition to the usual prayers, Miss Blunt pointed out that the college community was very much aware of what the naval manpower of this area was achieving, and stressed the increased demand for active women workers as a supplement.

New Math Class

To enable Connecticut college students to adjust their curricula to war needs, the administration announced that an extra section of mathematics 445 would become available should sufficiently enough students be interested. The course will be open to those students who are willing to sacrifice one of the important courses of study. Miss Blunt has been seeking mathematics majors, physicists, chemists, nurses, laboratory techniCians, medical students, and accountants from each floor. The physics students, the army engineers in a course beginning next January, and the medical students who are studying mathematics for one year are also planning to take the course. Miss Blunt is paying the expenses of these students. The college is also paying the expenses of the students who are planning to take the course.

President Blunt told the students about various industries which are in urgent need of women workers. One aircraft company will train women as engineers in a course beginning next January. The college also will have a course in the study of mathematics for one year. The Eastman Kodak company will train women as engineers in a course beginning next January. The college also will have a course in the study of mathematics for one year. The Eastman Kodak company will train women as engineers in a course beginning next January. The college also will have a course in the study of mathematics for one year.

Thermometer to Register C.C. Rise in Temp.—$400 Goal

by Betty Shank '43

Red feather boutonnieres—the fancy of the thermometer is front of New London—an all-school meet and the third Community Chest drive will be its way. Opening with the announcement meeting next Monday evening, the annual drive will extend until Monday, November 9, Mrs. Rech '43, chairman of Community Chest, will be in charge of this meeting. Among the student speakers will be Frances Smith '44 who will discuss American Red Cross work, and Ruth Winer '44, who will talk on the Student Friendship Fund, the proceeds of which will go to students on campus. Edith Geizer '43, treasurer of the Student Friendship Fund, Lynd Thomson '43, the Allied Children's fund, and Sue Balderton '43, the distribution of the minor department.

From then on the drive will proceed toward its $400 goal. By using the familiar thermometer which will occupy its usual place in front of New London hall, students can observe the daily progress of the drive.

House presidents will be in charge of collecting contributions. They will be assisted by aides on each floor who will distribute pledge cards. Students may either contribute immediately or may sign pledge cards which will be due by December 4.

Nov. 4 Deadline for Sandwich Shop Name

Don't forget that the competition to find a name for the Sandwich Shop closes next Wednesday noon. Number 3 is the dollar winner and $2 is the second dollar winner. Drop contributions in the boxes.

"Saludos" Will be Theme of Annual Sykes Fund Benefit

Service League to Give Halloween Party October 31

The Service League is sponsoring an informal Halloween dance Saturday night, October 31, from 8:00 to 12:00 p.m. in Knowlton Salon. The dance will be twenty-five cents for couples or stag.

The chaperones for the occasion will be President Katharine Blunt, Dean E. Alverna Butrick, Dean Dorothy Monahan, Mrs. Chester Destler, and Mr. and Mrs. David Hatch.

Music will be furnished by a nickelodeon and refreshments will consist of cider and cookies. Defense stamps, whose collection composed of四十-five-cent defense stamps will be sold at the dance for $1.10.

Mary Kent Hewitt '44, acting chairperson of Community Chest, is heading the committee for the dance. The students helping with the plans for the dance are Louise Radfue '43, Gertrude Weintlock '44, Janne '44, Barbara Gob '43, Marjorie Law '43, Claire Trueblood '44, and Doris Millman '44. Posters for the party were made by the poster guild.

The publicity committee submits the following condensed summary of the event:

Halloween Dance, lots of pep, Juke box swing, you'll all get pep. Come to Halloween's delight. In cider and cookies you can derive. Bring your man this Saturday night, Don't miss it, it wouldn't be right!

Iron Grate to Wooden Door; C.C. Bookshop Features More

by Norma Flee '41

Imagine yourself in the base- ment of blackstone peering through an iron-grated door into a small, compact room where four or five students are on call to pass you textbooks or station- ary. You aren't allowed to enter the room. But you see a counter of laboratory tables and two glass cases filled with stationery. The room extends only as far as the general book department of the present bookshop. This was the College Bookshop, 1930-1931

In 1931, President Blunt, seeing the need for a bigger, more serviceable bookstore, made plans for enlarging it. The two college music rooms which students prac- ticed the piano became the general book department, and the office of the present bookshop. Miss Louise Chase, assistant director of the Hampshire Bookshop serving Smith College, was asked to organize the new C.C. Bookshop as an agency of the college and to be its manager.

Miss Chase ordered—besides books—supermarket permits. A circulating library of the latest books was started and has always been to a popular feature.

The present war situation has directly affected the bookshop. Miss Chase notes that sales will go through; however, the book season came and went without unexpected shortages or delays in delivery. Gums is definitively out in the service men and defense workers get first choice. The public probably will be beat off the list. There will be no more school new books after Christmas, due to labor shortages. No more inexpensive pen- cils will be available once the big mail order catalog is over. Metal rings, thumb tacks, and spiral notebooks are limited. Our bookshop is fortunate to have an ample supply. Miss Chase also notes that the local bookshop has to have laid in a good supply.

The bookkeeper-secretary of the bookshop has always been a college alumna, Mrs. Hope Allen '25. Mrs. Allen, along with Mrs. Helen '28 have served in this capacity. This year, Miss Priscilla Cole '37 is the bookkeeper-secretary. Six members of the bookshop staff worked in the bookshop: Madeleine Breckbil '44, Janet Lewis '44, Beverly Blunt '43, Jean Wallace '44, Jeanne Jenkins '43, and Leah

see "Bookshop"—Page 6
Wednesday, October 28, 1942

CONNECTIONS

FREE SPEECH

The Editors of the "News" do not hold themselves responsible for the opinions expressed in...
Albert Spalding Grants Five Encores to Delighted Crowd

by Constance Smith '43

Dignified, urbane, and a musical connoisseur, Albert Spalding, famous violinist, made his second appearance before the Concert Committee of the Connecticut College News on October 25 in Knowlton Hall, between 8:00 and 9:00 p.m., bringing an encore at the end of the program, Annex 129. His first appearance, so far as we know, was at the beginning of the season, when he played the opening selection of the program.

Albert Spalding, an American violinist, was born on February 17, 1876, and died on September 23, 1942, at the age of 66. He began his musical education at the age of 12, and played the violin for the first time on stage at the age of 13. He studied with various teachers, including Anton Rubinstein and Henri Vieuxtemps, and made his professional debut in 1891. He was a member of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra from 1893 to 1914, and played with many orchestras and ensembles throughout his career. He was known for his interpretations of the music of Bach, Beethoven, and Brahms, among others.

Spalding was a member of the Connecticut College faculty from 1920 to 1942, and was a prominent figure in the musical life of the college. He was a respected teacher and performer, and was an active member of the local musical community. He was known for his dedication to the art of music, and his contributions to the musical life of the college and the community at large.

Spalding's appearance on October 25 was a memorable event, and his encore was a fitting conclusion to the concert. The audience was captivated by his performances, and his encore was a testament to his talent and dedication to the art of music. The concert was a success, and Spalding's encore was a fitting end to a memorable evening. The next time Spalding appears on the college stage, he will be remembered as a great musician and a great teacher, and his encore will be remembered as a fitting conclusion to a memorable concert.
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New London, Connecticut

C.C. Orchestra Planned

Anyone interested in joining a campus orchestra should see Miss Martin Alber between 2:00 and 5:00 p.m. on Nov. 3. If you have not already done so, it might be profitable to take a look at the Vo-

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how glamorous you'd be

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College Girls Entertain For C.G. Reserves
by Barbara Biggs '45

With the first college dance for the Coast Guard Reserves held last Saturday evening, October 24, something new has been added to the campus social life. Approximately one hundred and fifty reserves attended this reception in Knollton Salon which was sponsored by Service League.

The cadets were divided into platoons which were assigned to the various houses on campus. Each platoon marched impressive in step to the designated dorm and the boys filed in. There was a brief moment when boys and girls eyed each other timidly, quite at a loss as to how to proceed, but the matter was soon taken in hand by the platoon leader and the hostess of the girl's group, who entrusted a system of match-making, whereby the couples were paired off according to height.

By eight o'clock, Knollton Salon was packed with cadets and their dates filing past the receiving line before dancing off together. Among those on the receiving line were Dean Burdick, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Pine, Miss Burton, Miss Biaggi, and Lieutenant Horton. Music was supplied by a glamorous array of orchestras whose melodious strains issued forth from a nickelodeon situated in one corner of the room. With a system whereby both the boys and the girls alike were allowed to cut in, the dance progressed at a happy tempo. About 10 p.m. the dining room was opened and, following the refreshment committee's ingenious plan of feeding them all blue with some very delicious punch composed of fresh fruit juices and ginger ale. For heavier appetites the couples wended their way over to the Sandwich Shop, which remained open until 10:30 p.m., supplying a pleasant interlude to the dancers.

New Sign Out Rule Posted: "No Cabs"
Excuse is Invalid

Julia Fish '43, chief justice of Honor Court, has posted the following new Honor Court rulings:

"Classes going on field trips to nearby places, such as the Arboretum and meeting at the time of regular class period shall be granted the privilege of not signing out in their dormitories."

"Remember taxis are not always available. Be sure to leave plenty of time for getting back to your dorm, and don't expect to get a taxi in the future which will not be considered unavoidable."

New Radio-Victrola, Stromberg-Carlson, Bought for Holmes

A new Stromberg-Carlson radio-victrola set arrived Thursday, October 15, at Holmes Hall. The set was purchased in Boston through the Business Manager's office as a result of the need for it in the music department.

The new radio-victrola set is intended for class and not for general student use. It will, however, enable the music department to put on one of the older victorias in a lounge in Holmes Hall for the girls to use. Mr. Quimby suggested that if enough of the girls were interested he would be glad to arrange getting them at Holmes Hall on Saturday or Sunday afternoon to listen to records of opera or the philharmonic concerts on the Stromberg-Carlson.

Dr. Erb to Spend Winter in Oregon

Dr. J. Lawrence Erb, professor emeritus of music of Connecticut college, has rented his home on Williams street and has left New London to spend the winter in Oregon. He plans to stay with his son and daughter-in-law and grandchildren at the University of Oregon in Eugene, Oregon, where his son is president of the university.

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Altman announces its fall exhibit of
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Come and select your Fifth Avenue fashions for campus and for dates — for warmth, for fun, for quality that lasts.

at Home Port Tea House
Monday and Tuesday
November 2nd and 3rd

Page Five
Caught On Campus

Barth Swift '45 knows from experience that it is wise and helpful to the health of the house presidents. The other night over at New London, and there was a marvelous song that she sang in her sweet melodious voice, "May I have a word with the house president?" The voice on the other end of the wire said, "Who, exactly?" She answered her question. This happened once again and then the voice at the end of the wire said, "This is Marie's Restaurant."

Ah, chicken croquettes for dinner! What a rare treat, but not everyone was lucky enough to have a sauce with which to cover theirs. Over in East House, Ginger Niles '46 very willingly served the custard sauce for the dessert with her croquettes. Without a murmuer, the girls set to with a vigor and devoured the chicken, sauce and all. When the prune whip arrived on the plate, they realized their mistake, but smiling sweetly, just asked for more sauce.

Leisure Race? The people enjoying the full benefits of leisure at the moment are women, or so Miss Wood seems to think. When calling the roll the other night, Miss Wood said, "Will all those who are absent please give me their names please tell me--oh, that's Miss Wood, you aren't going to the Coast Guard Reserve, are you?"

Barbara Baudouin '45 was scheduled for a slight date some time ago on a Saturday night and her date was scheduled to arrive by train. He boarded the train at New Haven but he was a little sleepy and when he woke up he was in Providence. He reached New London around 11:00 p.m., too late for the date so he spent the rest of the evening on the train for a change going back to New Haven. He passed an educational evening getting the geographical lay of the land via dim-out lighting.

Library Now Exhibiting “Fifty Books of 1942”
The Palmer Library is now exhibiting the “Fifty Books of 1942,” sponsored by the American Institute of Graphic Arts. This is the twentieth anniversary of the annual show of books of outstanding physical excellence made in the United States and Canada, many of which have been shown here in previous years. The exhibit will close November 7th.

Dean Mateer Talks On Chile, Brazil, Argentina in War
by Marilyn Sworzyn
Miss Dorothy Mateer, dean of sophomores, spoke on "Chile, Argentina, and Chile in the War" at the meeting of the Boston Alumnae Association Mon- day evening, October 26 at the Pe- nder hotel. Mrs. L. B. Barrand (nee Janet Bloomer '30) of Wel- lesley, President of the house president. The meeting was overshadowed by the announcement of Argentina's economic self-in- suficiency.

Argentina, Brazil, and Chile, and Dean Mateer, retain the psychology of "new" and rapidly developing countries; nationalism is still on the increase, Brazil, who was shown herself to be the most disposed to cooperation among the ABC countries, demands her independence of decision. Each of the countries insists upon equili- brium treatment in the family of nations.

Art Club Slated to Hold Elections and "Quiz"
An informal competition will be held at the first meeting of Art club on Wednesday, October 28 at 7:45 p.m. in Bill 411 to see who knows from exhibition of the "Fifty Books of 1942", the Palmer Library. The meeting will conclude with a short discussion of plans for the coming year which will include benefits and the sale of college glassware. After her talk Dean Mateer answered queries regarding Connecticut college in time war.

Dean, who is writing a book on Brazil, stressed the im- portance of the psychological fac- tor along with the political and economic in the attitudes of the ABC countries toward the war. Argentina, in particular, demands her independence of decision. Each of the countries insists upon equili- brium treatment in the family of nations.

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BOOKSHOP
Moyr '45, who also assisted in the bookshop during the college session. Now you can enter the room, "counter shop," jingle the bells from Portugal, Greece, and Java which dangle from the center pil- lar—a veritable college tradition. Look over the new books, buy your handy, and get to class in time!

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BOOKSHOP
(Continued from Page One)

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IN VITATION TO THE DANCE
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