Last Surviving Whaleship in World on Display at Museum by Elizabeth Bowman '48

The last surviving whaleship in New England may not realize the historical edge it enjoys. Only forty-five minutes from New London we find one of these ships, elected against the sky, will show you how it was that the whaling, harpooning and all-harboring Marine Museum of Connecticut.

The Marine Museum association was founded in 1937 by C. Stillman, in conjunction with Edward E. Bradley and Carl C. Stickney, all of the city's leading meeting was held, the association was founded. The society has almost all the material was be

The museum contains three exhibits, several buildings, and three whaleboats, one of the majestic, a large collection, in the Mariner's Bank of New London, is one of the three oldest ships to have been saved. The captain Bill White of New London gave the museum a complete rigging [off]. Some of the same items are carried with them. Mariner's Bank, "Beauy of the Jaz and the museum. They also include various, the task of saving the ship, "Beauty of the Champ line. The" David Crockett" and the "Andrew Jacobson" the latter carrying the "Flying Cloud" record around Cape Horn to San Francisco.

Mrs. Frankson Farmhouse Site

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FREE SPEECH

The Editor of the News do not hold themselves accountable for the opinions expressed in the columns of this paper. The student who writes them is the sole author and is responsible for the contents.

Dear Students:

We are all just proud of our library. It contains the tools with which we can fulfill our duty to do the only work we can possibly justify our presence at college. We often consider our responsibilities but we are working up to the standards of education of thinking, literate citizens when we take books from the library without signing them. Last year Student Government found it necessary to close the reserve room because books were not returned. This was an obviously inadequate solution for both students and faculty, but above and beyond the loss of time, work, and the inconvenience is the realization that books made necessary for work are not available. We are always in a hurry. We believe in democracy. We are challenged with the responsibility of preparing well to discharge the duties whose aim is that of the welfare of the whole. We know that such a goal can only be approximated when every individual cooperates towards this end. The removal of books is thus a serious offense. It is obvious that we often fail to realize the basic ethical standards which underlie our aims. It is out of sincere hope that these things will be returned immediately and that never again will there be the necessity for a letter of this kind. Sincerely,

Nancy Schulte '45
Jane Barkdale '45

JEAN AND JOAN '47

Established tradition that all the colleges in this part of the world have the same age, to this Friday evening and Saturday will be Kay Kyser in Around the World. The feature will be North West Rangers.


We quietly down in time to get in on a hearty laugh, and about the year in which the foundations of peace were laid in the United States. Not only is it the year in which the vast majority of the population of the nation was born, but it was also the year in which we were born and we were born into the world of peace. We are all a part of this great cause of peace and we are all responsible for it. We are all a part of this great cause of peace and we are all responsible for it.

The Time Is Now

The Time Is Now is one of the better pictures put on the screen in a long time. Robert Young, one of the great stars of the screen, is the hero of the story. He is a man of great nobility and he is a man of great courage. He is a man who is willing to risk his life in order to stand up for what is right. He is a man who is willing to risk his life in order to stand up for what is right. He is a man who is willing to risk his life in order to stand up for what is right.

The production, Canterville Ghost, will be at the Colonial theater this week-end. Charles Laughton is the star of the picture with Robert Young and Margaret O'Brien giving excellent support. This is one of the better pictures of the season.

Talent place in England, the plot is concerned with the long established tradition that all the Cantervilles are rogues. Charles Laughton, the poor, old ghost and representative of the cursed Cantervilles, has been tormented for years until a group of American soldiers moves into the ghost's house. The soldiers, turn out to be a member of the Canterville class, and through his bravery in disposing of a live bomb he frees the ghost and earns the love of the girl. Needless to say, this picture is excellent entertainment and will provide a most enjoyable evening.

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Puerto Rico, Maderia, U.S. Served as Home for Student

by Bryna Samuels '46

"In Puerto Rico boys and girls are taught with a chaperone," Ghostly thought, isn't it, but Lygia also learned to speak English while her father won't allow Spanish to be spoken at the dinner table for life. Between the two of them, she could get along fine. Mrs. Samuels, described much as it is in the United States, was a native of Puerto Rico. However, a later following those terms that are quite unfathomable until an hour before the next Palmer radio program, the equipment is switched off, and the wires that were so important a part of Nationalists who plan to take the arms of the girl, during the Nationalists' siege on the king's palace. Marseillaise." The movie portrays the hero, his fair lady, his victory of the French Revolutionary days, and the ensuing consequences of his new national anthem, Triumph.

The process of putting the program preceding it is "fed up" with the male lead being taken by Dr. Tillich, professor of philosophical theology at Union theological seminary, New York, discussed the drama of the meaning. The prophet, Dr. Tillich added, portrayed on the Meaning of Nature at Vespers.

The cast is as follows: Euclio, the miser, played by Gerry Hanning '45; Pythodicus, a figure known to all of her subjects were of all types—a-rainy season. There are no two alike in the street scenes between the women behind the men and the ensuing consequences of his new national anthem, Triumph.

New Staff Elected at CCOG's First Meeting

At the first meeting of the year, the Connecticut College orchestra elected Margaret Camp '47, president to replace Jessie MacFadden '46, who recently rejoined the New London based hospital staff. She would see Susanne Bates '46.

Jean Compton, a math major; and Tina Galliano, a chem major, were named assistant directors. After the first meeting, two new members, two new members of the orchestra service in the New London based hospital staff. They are five CC juniors who have been selected for this new directorship. One of the technical work of the broadcast, "Pot of Gold" on Thursday, November 16, 1944.

Although the program is a comedy written by Paulus in 200 B.C., it has the elements of a modern day story and the usual technical difficulties are overcome. It is a comedy written by Paulus in 200 B.C., which one will last the longest, and which one will appear in the Consumer guide. Perhaps we'll find that what is likely to entice our male friends, will be the detestable villain. The movie portrays the hero, his fair lady, his victory of the French Revolutionary days, and the ensuing consequences of his new national anthem, Triumph.

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French Club Shows Movie For Benefit

Last Thursday evening in Palmer auditorium, many students of French, along with other campus organizations, attended a sponsored movie series, were present at the showing of "La Marseillaise." The movie was sponsored by the French club for the Belgian Student Relief fund. This was the last in the series of programs given for the benefit of this fund.

The French film pictures life in the French Revolutionary days in the interesting, realistic manner of the century. Two plots are interwoven in the story.

One plot is the story of a poor craftsman of Marseillais who has lost his wife and children and who must march to Paris with the army of the people to take the palace. When he arrives, he finds out that his wife is also there, and the sad outcome of the story is that he is wounded and dies in the service of his country during the Nationalists' siege on the king's palace. Marseillaise." The movie portrays the hero, his fair lady, his victory of the French Revolutionary days, and the ensuing consequences of his new national anthem, Triumph.

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MORE FREE SPEECH
(Continued from Page Two)

Dear Editor,

The students of C.C. are const-
antly being reminded of the privi-
leges and responsibilities ac-
tailed by a college education. But
many of us feel that this responsi-
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has gotten the mark she has, and
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justifiable in such a case.

When sophomores are choosing
their major field, they are invited to
meet the instructors in that field,
and a discussion of major courses at
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home field. This is an ex-

cellent idea, but why should it be dropped when one enters one's fourth
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If a student knows exactly what
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point of view. The classes are
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other activity is planned. It hardly
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We know that faculty as a whole is possibly overworked, but
the high standards of Connecticut
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their responsibility too. Let's
work together at it.

Dear Editor,
The sophomore class in the
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One year we tried unsuccessfully
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No! The rings should be what the
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There will be many who still
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Why can't the college have two
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Sincerely,

Compliments of SHELLETS

China Glass Silver Lamps Unusual Gifts
L. Lewis & Co. Established 1840
State and Green Streets NEW LONDON, CONN.

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Editorial
(Continued from Page Two)

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Bob Jones and his associates have been reviving the ideals of Willkie and Dewey as a solution in the main to the political problems which have been created in this country by our present international and domestic conditions. The question at hand is whether or not it is possible to switch from one system of government to another without creating a revolution of the type that will be present in the American home.

The advocates of our present system argue that it is the best system we can have, and that any change would be a step in the wrong direction. However, as the decades pass, the need for change becomes more apparent. The government of the United States is in the hands of the people, and they have the right to demand change if they believe it is necessary.

In order to make the change possible, it is important to educate the public about the alternatives. This can be done through education and discussion, as well as through the use of the media.

It is also important to remember that change is not always easy, and that there may be resistance to it. However, it is important to persist, and to continue working towards a better future for all Americans.

The issue of change is not a new one, and it has been discussed in the past. The question is whether or not it is possible to move forward and make the change necessary, or if we must continue to stay in the past.

As we move forward, it is important to remember the lessons of the past. The mistakes of the past can be avoided, and we can build a better future.

The time is now to make the changes necessary for the good of all Americans. The future is in our hands, and we must work together to make it a better place for all.
Caught on Campus

In an attempt to get some feature stories for this week's issue, Bealt Wells '45 got an assignment to write up the lobster hatchery in Noank. Friday afternoon she boarded the bus to go see what was to be seen. Arriving in Noank, Weeks' report caught to her heart, that the roof of the hatchery had caved during Hurricane P.S. The hatch didn't hatch!

In the vein of mid-seomester testcases and a discussion from the Saturday section of the physics 1.2 class. The group of Daphlin wouldn't be around Saturday morning to give them their test, in the mad attempt to study they never stopped to wonder who would give them the exam. Saturday morning they walked in and out at the 10 o'clock bull, Tiny Hall, illuminated on the stage, passed out the blue books, and tests. After that it was do or die.

"This is a lovely way to spend a Saturday," someone up on the third floor of Freeman last week, reported to Fellman and Blatt. "It's Mary Basell and Loie Marshall. There could be who would give them the exam. Saturday morning they walked in and out at the 10 o'clock bull, Tiny Hall, illuminated on the stage, passed out the blue books, and tests. After that it was do or die.

The package contained everything from a yo-yo to crayons and a starter kit for a coffee bean roasting package and to make Rocky feel as chic, Mary Basell, and Loie Marshall all week went wrapping a package to send to Clark Rock. Lynch who brought his leg in the Coast Guard Army via South Pacific.

"I'm sure that the things happened are mixed confused in the environment of overwhelming edits.

The Style Shop
The Style Shop
188 State Street
College Sportswear
Purs Military

Flowers
Bouquets andCorsages for the most discriminating
Fellman & Clark
Florists
Crocker House Block
188 State St., New London
Flower Phones 528 and 1048

National Bank of Commerce
Established 1872
New London, Connecticut

For Year Are Named
Jaynie MacFadyen '46 was elected president of the Science club at a meeting held Thursday, October 26. Other officers included Frances Sargent, vice-president and secretary, and Joan Al- linger '46, treasurer.

The Science club incorporates the efforts of the physics, home economics, chemistry, history, and zoology departments under one organization, thus correlating the scientific activities on campus.

Science Club Officials

Wednesday, November 1, 1944

Blood Bank to Have 93 Donors Among Students
Nine thirteen-year-olds have signed up for the Blood Bank under War Service Committee.

128 Year Are Named
Returning service men will go down to the Second Congregation, all church, and will be back to the college by members of the Motor Corps. Students are asked not to go on errands afterwards, but to return directly to campus.

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

New Physician Is Ready With Smile, Advice
by Jane Rutten '46

The sprightly ankles, stomach ache, coughs, colds, hay fever, annual manuscripts and all other campus ailments that eventually find themselves within the inner sanctum of the CC infirmary now find themselves being taken care of by a new college physician, Dr. Marion Leonard.

Dr. Leonard took over her new duties July 1 during the 1944 summer session. She came to us from New Haven where she was a member of the faculty at Yale university with the rank of associate professor.

Dr. Leonard received her B.A. degree from Smith in 1925. In 1932 she received her M.A. from Yale, and it was in 1933 that Dr. Leonard received her M.D. degree. The following year, she served on the staffs of the Yale hospital and the Stanford university hospital in San Francisco. Since 1932 she has been a member of the faculty of Yale.

Dr. Leonard is not the only member of her family who is a doctor. Her husband, Major C. H. Robbins, is a doctor, and he is serving with the Yale medical corps in the Philippines.

Up until this summer, Dr. Leon- ard, and her husband, spent the past two years of service in the Navy, except at night. When daylight phone came on the first time, when Dr. Leonard was here, she confessed that it certainly did not make her day different! Dr. Leonard said that she loves to work with girls and is expecting her stay at CC to be a pleasant one.

Dr. Leonard is one of those people who seem to inspire good-feeling between patient and doctor. She's a far cry from the stern threatening man whose sole problem in life is to kill or cure. People just can't help liking her, and she has a ready smile and words of advice for those who come for cure. Dr. Leonard is young, of medium height, has brown hair and definitely seems to fit into the scheme of things here at CC.

For Year Are Named

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Overnight Privileges Clarified by Stan. G.

Students are reminded that the night before Thanksgiving doesn't count as a night, however, Thanksgiving night is considered in the over- night privileges.

It should also be remembered that the Vacation rule, instituted last year, applies to this holiday.

Returning Service Men to Benefit by New Yale Program

Yale university has completed plans for the establishment of a program of collegiate studies for returning service men, effective immediately.

Formulation of the program culminates months of planning and research, initiated by the desire to meet the needs of those who have had at least one full year of college under the GI Bill.