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FREE SPEECH

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Dear Editors:

Could you please explain why all the professors and the superior upperclassmen always refer to "that inadequate secondary school training" with their noses in the air? We all had to go through that "awkward" stage to get here, didn't we?

Knowlton House 43

By Robbie Brengle

TO DATE

BOOK REVIEW

By Marilyn Sworzy

Threshold magazine which made its initial appearance in October is the first non-partisan, non-religious intercollegiate journal devoted to the publication of the best student output in the way of articles, fiction, verse, and reviews. Eleanor Roosevelt's article entitled "If I were a Freshman," and Max Lerner's column, "The New Books," are examples of Threshold's attempt to create a greater understanding between the younger and older generation through literary activity.

Threshold is endeavoring to create that unusual cleavage between the politician and the electorate. Its main concern is the fact that therefore, covers a wide field of student interests ranging from China's Triangular War, "Bennington," and "The University as Big Business," to Civil service opportunities, the Communist element in the Youth Movement, and a jazz review. Snappy cartoon and short stories make for lighter reading.

International Student Service because of Threshold's are "vital" concerning the democratic debate against totalitarianism but espouse no further more specific, political or economic doctrines. All student contributions are invited.

The first Threshold is a candid, informative, concise, articulate, comprehensible, and witty publication. It is too early to pass final judgment on the magazine—five more issues are yet to appear within this college year. As an initial attempt, however, I think Threshold is a first in the student publication activities. Although the first issue has not, perhaps, introduced a young Shakespeare or Milton, it embodies the background of Threshold has great possibilities of being the medium through which the talents and aspirations of youth can find expression.

German War On Russia

With the tanks stalled in mud, wagons sunk to their axles, feet soldiers sunk to their knees, the German drive on to Moscow seems to be momentarily stalling. This is evidenced by the recent curious Russian weather but also because of the stress laid in the German newspapers and radio regarding the people for a long war. They are urged to curtail expenditure further and make more sacrifices to assist in financing the war's vast expenses. These controlled agencies continue to hurl words, worthy of libel, "Russov, the Usurper," and r ailing against the wall street "war-mongers," in the meanwhile commending the Hearst publications which show the opinions of the peaceful American people.

Novel Boycott

An interesting sidelight to the above is a German fashion magazine, which is evidently comparable to our Vogue. The novel that they are urging to boycott are German clothes. In retaliation, it is printing certain pictures to disredit American clothes. All of which goes to show that antagonisms these days reach down to the minusculeest.

Coast Guard Under Navy

Today President Roosevelt placed the Coast Guard under the orders of the Secretary of the Navy. Just exactly what this implies has not been determined, but it is undoubtedly an emergency measure and will no doubt require the intervention of the personnel under the navy but also some too powerful ships.

Critical Labor Situation

Last week was one of my most critical in regards to Labor. It necessitated the government seizure of one airplane plant and intervention in one mine dispute. Meanwhile, the War department and Office of Production Management were concerned with several such disputes, which are the cause of the bottlenecks in industry. It might possibly come to the point where Congress will take action to make

Laughter Is A Fine Thing But-

Laughter is a fine thing, in the right places and at the right times, BUT ... Quite often we've had outbursts of giggling, tittering, and chuckling in the wrong places at the wrong times. Last week, at the Humphrey-Waltman, quick snickers, and an involuntary giggle were emitted, for no particular reason, at a serious point in the program, when the enthralled audience held in breathless silence. The pointless laughter was not only discourteous, it was heard to remark, disgustedly, "Isn't that just another incident of a similar nature occurred at Anagamulag meeting during the series of serious tableaux being presented for the Community Day campaign, the great embarrassment of most of the students, who were enjoying the tableaux.

Of course there are times when seeing a friend noses in the air? We all had to go through that "awkward" stage to get here, didn't we? What can we do in the way of defense efforts?

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Laughter In The Classroom

What can we do in the way of defense efforts? This is the question so often put forth in conviction and class discussion. The question is almost always left unanswered by anything that we should call a practical and down-to-earth solution. This is no criticism it is obviously difficult to answer. However, we do feel that right before us there is one practical answer; meet and surpass the Red Cross knitting quota.

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Opinion On War
Compiled Material
Wesleyan Poll

How do we undergraduates feel about present world affairs—do we want real war or not? To find the answer to these questions the Wesleyan Poll conducted a poll on October 20 covering 5348 students on seven eastern campuses.

The idea for the survey was conceived by John Ring, 44th, sophomore of the Wesleyan University. He wrote to the presidents of the colleges at Connecticut, Williams, Trinity, New Jersey College for Women, Rhode Island State, and Springfield, asking them to submit questions pertinent to present day affairs. The problem was then to sort out the questions and choose the most important ones for the poll. To accomplish this, he enlisted the help of Wendell Willkie; Arthur Krock, head of the

President Blunt

Mastery Of Vision
And Fact Urged By President Blunt

The importance of being master of the facts and for the facts to be master of both is being stressed, but it is possible to struggle along through life with little imagination. Imagina-

tion, however, can be cultivated. In science and history facts should be challenged. "What of it. What does this mean?" The problem of the library was solved by facts plus imagination to plan and carry out the projects and teaching, and study methods would be affected. Major fields, likes and dislikes, as well as public affairs, require facts and the imagination to see what they are all about.

Council Plans To Revitalize Clubs

At the meeting of Inter-club Council, held on Tuesday evening at 7:45 in the library, the students went on with their genuine effort to do something definite for the Inter-club Council, by setting out the various clubs. Each member of the council reported on the progress of the last week’s meeting with the other officers and the faculty advisors of each group. The group’s last project of activities were very encouraging and many of the plans have already been decided on this year’s work.

A definite effort is being made this year to have club meetings handled, planned, and participated in by the Inter-club Council. The Inter-club is going to involve all of the various clubs members, the club presidents will begin work on joined and co-operating with the organizations. The next meeting of the council will be held

Music Co-op Makes New Appointment

Dorothy Leve '43 has been appointed as assistant in the New London Music Coop. Plans are under way for the appointment of a full-time secretary who will explain, at house meetings, the principles on which the coop works.

Faculty members may order records in the-formation of where catalogues and order blanks have been placed.

Junior Phi Betes Disprove Popular Notion That Life Is All Heart Work And No Play

By Shirley Slimkin

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They feel that a good night’s sleep is more important than any kind of late studying, and they do their work during their two free afternoons and on Saturday morning, when they have no classes. Palmina also adds that an occasional "cheesy kind is a great aid to study, and Frances says that they are forever going over for cofee whenever they have a few minutes to spare during the day.

Ye Olde Steady Dates Doing Steady Time As Selectees In Uncle Sam’s Vast Army

By Bernice Klosner '45

Mess, leaves, turbulences, maneuvers, tramps, “kps,” guard house—‘all the rage at this point, no doubt. For every head pledged, there is a dozen who aren’t around anymore for ye oldeler visuals felt disposed to divulge no information having to do with their activities—giving all their for twenty-one pictures of Washington on green hounds four weeks. Ah, sweet patriotism—what they won’t think of next! Oh, yes! we, sweet, mad, took too much for granted, so Uncle Sam stepped in and appropriated them. Sad but true, they wave the red, white and blue now! We’re lucky if a week doesn’t proceed in these few-and-far-between times that their liberties were a little luckier. He’s only nineteen years old! and he’s over in 1937 House and Mary weeks!!! THAT accounts for the grand total of sixty-five.

Fort Bragg dropped down the largest plurality; Camps Shelby in Missouri, and Stewart in Georgia came second and place, and Camp Edwards in Massachusetts came next. Camp Ethel, Fort Camp, Massachusetts, Camp Lee, Virginia; Fort Dix, New Jersey; Fort Monocan, Georgia; and Camp Wright, New Jersey, have the comments heading and then dimly covered it out—but we saw it! Windham went on a 750 miles.

We got initial, secret passion notes, and "yes"—the last definitely indicates that Camp in one case was "Red, Sea, somewhere"—and the comments were tersely, "Silence."

Another comment was, "Has family moves around with him." Some sweet Bradford in the West Virginia”—unlimited and "Eighth months oh God!" "It’s safe there"; and some sweetly cautious, "added, "that’s what you think!"

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Wellesley Meeting To Be Directed By President Blunt

College Also To Send Janet Sessions And Dr. Marjorie Billey

President Katharine Blunt will address Wellesley College students on November 4 in the College Chapel in the afternoon. Mrs. Blunt, the first woman college president in the United States, will speak on "Women's Colleges" at the regional conference of the Association of American Colleges to be held at Wellesley College in November 4. Dr. Marjorie Billey, assistant professor of government, and Janet Sessions '43 will also represent the college.

The program at the conference, devoted to "The Role of the Liberal Arts College in the Defense Program," will consist of addresses by faculty, student speeches at luncheon, and panel discussions in the afternoon. Professor Blunt, President James McCon-

oughly of Wesleyan University, and President Daniel Marsh of Boston University.

Dr. E. S. Brightman Speaks Of Freedom At Vesper Service

"Know the truth and the truth will make you free." Upon this quotation from the Gospel of Saint John, Edgar S. Brightman, professor of philosophy at Brandeis University, based his vespers address, which was delivered in the chapel on Wednesday, November 5, at 7:00 p.m. in Harkness Chapel, Freedom is built on a re- cognition of one’s freedom. Only if freedom is free, is truth wholehearted-ly or don’t love it at all. Search for the whole truth or nothing. Unity and integration of our life.

Professor Brightman continued by dividing freedom into two main types: the power of speech, and principles and the presence of objectives for which it is worth striving.

The very search for truth may be very dangerous. Professor Brightman emphasized. Too often college students prove this point. They search for one specific kind of truth that they ig- nor, either of the other two truths. "They are slaves to one truth and they are not free."

"Every human can search for truth, but they fear freedom." Professor Brightman stressed.

The naturalists who crave truth about facts and the idealists who are interested in truth about ideal classes of seekers for truth. How- ever, these classes are apt to be too narrow in the scope of that whole truth. The narrow natu- ralists fear the whole truth, the idealist is free.

Professor Brightman revealed that real freedom comes only to truth seekers. "We must sincerely search for truth. Devotion to God is devotion to truth. The search for the whole truth or nothing, to all the facts and all the values," concluded Professor Brightman.

Sophes Elect Three Honorary ’4ers

A senior class meeting was held Wednesday evening, October 29 to elect honorary mem-

bers of the class of ’44. Min. Harrington, Dr. Sanchez and Dr. Duggan were chosen as the three honorary members of the class of ’44.
Hockey Tournament To Be Played Off In Next Two Weeks

The Connecticut College hockey season will come to its conclusion with the interclass tournament which is scheduled to begin today. The complete schedule for the games is as follows:

Wed. Nov. 5: Juniors vs. Freshmen; Sophomores vs. Seniors.
Mon. Nov. 10: Sophomores vs. Freshmen; Seniors vs. Juniors.

The winners of the final match will compete with the Juniors. In case of rain, the games will be played on Monday and Tuesday, November 17 and 18.

Mary Louise Shoemaker, ’43, the college hockey manager, reported that the hockey season has been a great success. Each squad has elected either a captain or a manager or both. Those who have been chosen to lead the various teams are:

Freshmen: Marjorie Lawrence, captain; Mary Lou Dunwoody, manager.
Sophomores: Jane Shaw, captain and manager.
Juniors: Evelyn Silvers, captain; Doris Hostetter, manager.
Seniors: Barbara Sexton, captain and manager.

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The Colonial Inn

Dance
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To be held tomorrow night, November 6, in the Stone Room, the Colonial Inn, 112 Washington St., New London, will feature the Gala Dance. The theme will be "Garden Party."

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BUTCH AND HER BUDDIES

CANDIDS
By Patricia King '23 and Barbara Bringle '22

It is often very difficult to describe the people we know best, simply because so familiar are their faces, their manners, and their own particular idiosyncrasies, that our impressions become intangible and beyond expression. The problem becomes even more difficult, then, when the person is one when everybody knows best.

Of course Dean Burdick needs no introduction. From the very first day the freshman comes to Connecticut college, and through out her four years within its gates, she is both proud and grateful in the knowledge that among the people whom she knows best is the Dean. Although there are some few people whom we never seem able to know well enough, we may hope to find in the stories of their lives, interests, and aspirations an abundance of the knowledge we seek. Careful, then, but candidly, we will start from the beginning.

Miss Burdick was born and grew up on a farm in northeastern Pennsylvania. She refers to the little hamlet of Elkdale not as a town, but rather as a "condition," for it is so small that when her step-father would reply to the query of a tourist, "Where is Elkdale?", he would merely point down the road a piece and say, "Just across the bridge." And the tourist would be utterly baffled when he reached the spot to find only broad, open fields.

Miss Burdick went to high school for two years near her home and then for two more years at the Wyoming school in Kingston Pennsylvania. After completing the next four years at Pennsylvania State College, she went on to study at the Boston School of Physical Education. Beginning at Pennsylvania State College as a philosophy major, she later switched to the school of education in the field of English. With ideas of teaching she discovered at the end of her four years in college that she was especially interested in medicine, not English. She had been minor ing in zoology and had begun to consider the field of physiotherapy. Later she was attracted by the related field of physical education and, following that interest, went on to study in Boston. In the fall of 1926, Miss Burdick arrived at Connecticut College, instructor in physical education and anatomy.

Then, in 1930, she took over the work of Dean of Students and in that capacity has served ever since, continuing also her classes in anatomy and hygiene.

Outside her real interest in the college and in the students, Miss Burdick finds much enjoyment in all kinds of sports and in music. An enthusiastic equestrian herself, she has spent many a summer month riding the great plains of the far West. Her enjoyment of music also goes beyond the passive variety, and though she modestly knows that hers is an amateur talent, she does sing the contralto part in both the First Congregational Church choir and the Oratorio Society of New London.

Miss Burdick certainly has a good share of the quality called sense of humor and thoroughly enjoys the "New Yorker" magazine with the rest of us. However, though never guilty of dull solemnity, she is essentially a serious sort of person. Once, and perhaps still, she aspired to follow up her interest in medicine, for almost everyone has some dream of the things that might have been. But that certainly does not mean that she is not intensely interested in what she is doing. It is of the greatest importance to her, else she could never have done her job so splendidly. Also, though she would never allow such a remark to go unqualified, Miss Burdick is a good deal of a perfectionist. When she prepares a talk or speech, she takes it very seriously and the time and effort spent are apparent in the results. To arrive at the very best, whether she considers it attainable or not, is characteristic of all her work. To her the only real kind of education would be that which brought forth the best, which afforded to all a grasp of the permanent values rather than the evanescent.

Whether speaking of serious things or telling of her celebrated story of "Ollie," Miss Burdick is always a welcome guest at any gathering. As an after-dinner speaker, she can mix with the best of toastmasters. As a fellow-hiker on a picnic or outing, she

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this weekend
By Janet Kane '42

Dear Susie,

Let me tell you all about my wonderful week-end! In the first place, it was perfect just because I had the right clothes for every oc-
casion, and you know how impor-
tant that feeling is for a good-
week-end!

Because this was an extra special day, I wore a terrific, buying op-
portunity right here in New London. First I bought one of those darling 
pants Judy N. had for the dress (like the 
Jean Pilling modeled in last 
week's issue of Voice). It has a 
real full skirt, elbow length 
drawers, and the trickiest conver-
tible square neck line you ever did 
see. I can wear it with a dickey, 
or pretend change, without the 
dickeys I have a sophisticated square neck 
line glistening by the addition of 
those dowager-like long pearls. 
With my ultra-smart new "nut 
brown" shoes, and matching hat 
and bag, plus my new light-tweed 
 Lana coat (trimmed with red 
leaves) I was the picture of Lad-
ward clothes when I stopped off that 
train. (If I do say so myself!) 

Then for the tea dance Saturday afternoon after the game I blus-
ioned out in my new fire red 
violet, trimmed with lace round 
the neck and sleeves, and two 
peony flowers appliqued just 
above the lace, and the sleeves, and just 
below the lace border of the neck. 
I had the best time that afternoon 
and all because of that dress! I just 
know!

On Sunday morning I fooled 
even more, and arrived for "branch-
in another new outfit! This time I 
tried the two piece dress in 
that luminous hunter green shade. 
The skirt has literally hundreds of 
silts and the top is real long and 
smooth. It's one of those dresses 
you can wear for all occasions 
and still be dressed right. That's all 
for now, but I'll be back.

P.S. I, ahmost forgot to try 
you about the new Lane suit my 
roommate wore this week-end. She 
lucked absolutely the last I've ever 
seen her, and that's going some! It's a 
dark green twill, trimmed with rows of red leaves tumbling 
down the front of the jacket. Then 
the shirt was a Tyrian hat, green 
with a red braid to match the suit 
I was a very smart outfit! That's 
infinitely all for now.

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Voice for pictures of the above mentioned outfit.)

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phy of the entire "Avatias" (the 
funny football tactics of "Bargain 
Counter" and the intense dramat-
ics of "Lynch Town" in which 
Miss Seckler's performance was 
particularly notable and one of our 
students, Elinor Ellis '42, was 
engaged in as a corps member), the 
effective whistling in that piece and, 
in fact, the music throughout, 
the satirical subtitles of the "Alka-
seite" Suite.

The program was the first of its 
kind at college. It was more than 
an exciting experience; it was ed-
ucational and broadening. As a 
living art, the dance is able to com-
municate emotions and ideas in an 
expressive and effective way. This 
particular group of dancers por-
trayed most of its ideas in a re-
freshing and spirited manner.

Lionel Norvask, who incidentally 
is a former philosophy teacher, 
played the piano with varied and 
interesting dynamics, setting the 
mode and rhythm for the dancers. 
More than one member of the 
audience has expressed a desire, 
ever, however, to see the group work 
with a symphony orchestra, as they 
will probably do on their extended 
tour.

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In one of those frequent gab ses-
sions, the quality and virtues of furrs were being discussed and rub-
bled the wrong way. One of the
furs was displayed an exquisite
white fur evening wrap, much to
the awe and admiration of the as-
sembled crowd. Suddenly the ow-
ner of a sturdy, all-purpose burlap
cloth chirped, "Listen, if you ever
showed that coat to a cat, it
would jump!"

Two seniors in 1937 house were
parading of some Californian
prizes, extra large, last Thursday,
and one of them became so en-
grossed that she swallowed a pit.

The other produced a presence
of mind and rushed to get her First
Aid textbook. She tore back to the
room and gave the book to the vic-
tim who turned to page 213 and
began reading aloud. "Foreign
bodies in the stomach. Children
frequently swallow such objects as
coins, pins, tacks and safety pins.
Do not give these cases a laxative.
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the purse is inverted, a child may
be lifted up by its feet, the sharp
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itted the courageous phrase that "It
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Tioga Alpenna Wools
The Specialty Shop
126 Main Street
Caught On Campus

View: "We have too much fun!"
Shirley Austin, our Phi Bete
from Norwich, Vermont, is major-
ing in English and minorng in the
sciences. Last year she spent all of
her time studying, but this year
the book worm has given way to extra-
rural activities. Shirley is head of
Student Faculty Forum, adver-
sing manager of "Krome," treasurer
of the Choral Music club, and one
of the founders of the Senior rifle
team. She also works on table. "It
cuts down studying time, and there
are a few headaches, but it's worth
it!"

Shirley usually studies until
11:00 or 11:30 p.m., and occasion-
ally works until total collapse over-
comes her at 12:30. Coffee and
coke are no help in staying awake
—she dislikes them both. And, in-
cidentally, she owes no part of her
success to the famous brain food,
fish—another of her pet dislikes.
Orange in any form is a favorite
with this Phi Bete—if that proves
something.

Farming, horseback-riding, and
cooking classes are her chief form-
of relaxation. And she just loves a
good Western or a detective story.

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