

Connecticut College

Digital Commons @ Connecticut College

1941-1942

Student Newspapers

11-5-1941

Connecticut College News Vol. 27 No. 6

Connecticut College

Follow this and additional works at: https://digitalcommons.conncoll.edu/ccnews_1941_1942

Recommended Citation

Connecticut College, "Connecticut College News Vol. 27 No. 6" (1941). *1941-1942*. 2.
https://digitalcommons.conncoll.edu/ccnews_1941_1942/2

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Student Newspapers at Digital Commons @ Connecticut College. It has been accepted for inclusion in 1941-1942 by an authorized administrator of Digital Commons @ Connecticut College. For more information, please contact bpancier@conncoll.edu.
The views expressed in this paper are solely those of the author.



CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

Z86

Vol. 27—No. 6

New London, Connecticut, Wednesday November 5, 1941

5c per Copy

Dr. Dilley To Talk At Armistice Day Program, Nov. 11

Change In Schedule Of Classes Is Made For Tues. Morning

Dr. Marjorie Dilley, assistant professor of government, and chairman of the Connecticut College Defense Council, will speak at the annual Armistice Day service to be held November 11 from 10:50 to 11:20 in the auditorium. Democracy, the real and the ideal, will be the topic of her talk. Ruby Zagoren '43, chairman of Peace Group, and Judith Bardos '42, president of International Relations Club, planned, and will participate in, the program.

In further commemoration of Armistice Day a discussion on Post-War Reconstruction will be conducted by Peace Group at 4 p.m. in the Chapel Library.

The schedule for classes on Armistice Day, November 11, is

8:00-8:50
9:00-9:50
10:00-10:45
10:50-11:20 Chapel in the Auditorium.
11:25-12:10

Cindy Philips Has Designated Hours To Hear Reports

Miss Cindy Burr Philips has returned to Connecticut College to conclude the work which she began last spring as assistant to the Defense committee and the Personnel Bureau. Last spring she devoted herself to interesting students in summer occupations. During the coming week she will visit the college dormitories to talk over the results of the summer with the students.

Miss Philips has announced that she will be in the dormitories during the following hours:

Wednesday—1937—5 to 6 p.m.
Thursday—Jane Addams—5 to 6 p.m.
Friday—Plant—3 to 4 p.m.
Monday—Mary Harkness—5 to 6 p.m.
Tuesday—Windham—5 to 6 p.m.
Wednesday—Blackstone—5 to 6 p.m.

All students are cordially invited to drop into the living rooms during those hours and make a brief report.

Ornithology Club Will Hold First Meeting Nov. 7

Professor Quiz will reign at the "Do You Know" program of bird-life to be given at the Ornithology club's first meeting of the year on Friday, November 7, at 7:15, in the Commuters' Lounge. Ruth Hine '44, president, will assume the role of professor, and questions, submitted by club members, will be answered from the floor.

Plans will be completed for a bird walk on Sunday, November 9. After-dinner coffee will be served during the meeting.

Sykes Fund Dancers Informal And Friendly In Interview

By Mary Lou Elliott '43

As you watched the spontaneous grace of the dancers last Wednesday night, you probably felt they were very far away, not of our world—but they are. In the afternoon when they were practicing, this reporter ambled into the auditorium and upon seeing a likely looking man, ventured to say, "How do you do, Mr. Weidman." It certainly would have been silly if he'd not been said person! Upon discovering him to be very friendly but busy, I went down to the dressing room where the girls of the troupe were getting ready for rehearsal. I was greeted with high praise for the dressing rooms and the whole auditorium. Having never interviewed a whole group of dancers I was rather lost at first; but they were very amiable and we were all soon jabbering away about college—you see, they all went to college too. Sargent, Hunter, Bryn Mawr, and New York University were represented among the six girls.

Marie Maginnis, the blond dancer who did the amusing "Country Dance" with Lee Sherman, was quite helpful in explaining the school and studio which Doris Humphrey and Charles Weidman have in New York. It is there that they practice long hours each day and not only learn the repertoire but also compose some of their own solos. Classes that start at four o'clock and last until ten-thirty include dancing and

music of various sorts that some New Yorkers (there are forty-five students enrolled) take in their spare time. Intent upon their careers, very much alive and healthy, and full of love for dancing, the girls were striking in their normal American womanhood.

As the six were called upstairs, I started out, but was stopped by one of the men dancers looking for Kleenex. From this informal meeting, I found that the three men were as friendly as the girls. I learned they also represented colleges. Lee Sherman, the very lithe one, is a graduate of City College. Apparently gifted with a great sense of humor, he told me many amusing things about the company and claims that his great grandfather marched through Georgia; consequently he was named Lee to "do away with bad feeling." The tall, well-built blond, Charles Hamilton, graduate of Lafayette, former high school mathematics teacher, is of a more reserved nature. When asked if this were better than teaching, he replied that dancing is much more exciting and enjoyable. He says his favorite number is usually the one he's dancing at the moment, for he's happy doing all of them. Beatrice Seckler, who performed with such intensity and inspiration that she caused great comment among the students, agreed with him that she liked to dance anything.

William Matons was a most interesting dancer. See "Dance"—Page 4

U. S. Stand To Be Discussed By IRC

An isolationist-interventionist forum will be the pertinent theme of the International Relations Club meeting, Thursday evening, November 6 at 7:30 in the Commuters' room. Phyllis Feldman '43, and Ingegerd Anderson '42 will champion isolationism, and Barbara Swift '45 and Margery Levy '45 will go to bat for interventionism. All students and faculty are invited to attend and to enter in the discussion.

Arboretum Association Commemorates Birthday With Fourth Bulletin

The fourth bulletin of the Arboretum Association of the Connecticut Arboretum, commemorating its tenth anniversary this fall, will be published this week. This commemorative issue tells of the growth and development of the Arboretum since 1931. Photographs taken through the years show the Arboretum before and after the hurricane and at different stages of its growth.

The Connecticut Arboretum was established ten years ago as a place for the preservation of native plants of Connecticut. Its eighty-five acres consist of a twelve acre tract given by Anna Hempstead Branch, a descendent of Thomas Bolles, who purchased it from the Mohican chief, Owaneco, in 1694, a gift of fifteen acres from forty interested friends in 1936, and the bulk from the college estate.

Duke Delegation to Visit Connecticut On College Tour

A delegation from Duke University will visit the college Thursday afternoon, November 6 to confer with campus organization leaders on the role of their organizations in the college life. The group will meet informally at 3:30 in Windham living room with representatives of Cabinet, Religious Council, Interclub Council, Student Faculty Forum, and Student Industrial Group.

The Duke university delegation is visiting Yale, Wesleyan, Amherst, and Connecticut. Their five-fold purpose is (1) to investigate the role of student government on the campus; (2) to investigate the role of the Christian Association on the campus; (3) to discuss the various aspects of student religious life; (4) to discuss the problem of community institutions and the college student; and (5) to discuss the relative importance of various campus organizations.

Included in the Duke delegation are the following: Thomas Cottingham '37, Director of Religious Activities on the men's campus; George Cole '40, former president of the North Carolina Student Christian Movement; Lawrence Blanchard '41, Vice President of Men's Student Government; Stewart Johnson '43, Treasurer of Christian Association; Kempton Jones '43, National President of Methodist Youth Fellowship; and Ralph Few, a member of the Freshman Advisory Council.

Dr. Hu Shih Gives Historic Background Of China's Role

Chinese Ambassador Explains Democratic Element Of China's Past

By Florence Oran '44

The Honorable Hu Shih, Chinese ambassador to the United States, brought to attention in his convocation lecture, on Tuesday, November 4, in Palmer auditorium, the three democratic principles upon which the Chinese government has been based since the Second Empire was formed in 225 B.C. First and most important is a concept set forth by Confucius in the sixth century B.C., that human nature is essentially good. From this arose a sense of human equality, and the first lines of class distinction were wiped out when the law of primogeniture was abolished in the second century B.C.

The second principle is the belief in the right of the people to rebel against tyranny; this includes a concept of the right and duty of a subordinate to oppose his superior when the latter is about to act unwisely. Dr. Hu Shih admitted that many instances can be cited where men have been tortured and put to death as a result of exercising this last privilege; yet on the whole, emperors have tolerated, and acted upon, the advice of this censorial criticism.

Without mentioning the present day in the United States, Dr. Hu Shih implied a parallel of the wealthy, luxury-loving merchant class which rose in China in the first century A.D. to a similar class in our own country. At first the Chinese government carried on a

policy of laissez-faire, but by 25 A.D., the intelligentsia had agitated for social reforms in order that the principle of equality would not be lost.

Guarding the rights of the Chinese, as the Bill of Rights protects the American rights, is their system of civil service, which was the third principle mentioned. Up to 600 A.D., the competence of a man for a government position was left primarily to the discretion of the high officials. In that year, however, an examination, testing purely the poetic ability of individuals was initiated as the requirement for any government position, due to the fact that originality was considered the best measure of intelligence. In order that the selection would be wholly impartial, names did not appear on the papers. Dr. Hu Shih emphasized that rich and poor alike had opportunity for education, and even today, classical knowledge is held in the highest esteem.

The Ambassador concluded by stating that there are two things of paramount importance in the world; reason, and authority. Of these, reason is supreme, and upon the latter is based China's philosophy today.

Dr. Coffin, Noted Theologian To Be Speaker Sunday

Dr. Henry Sloane Coffin, president of Union Theological Seminary of New York City, will be the Vespers speaker Sunday evening, November 9. One of the country's foremost preachers, Dr. Coffin was pastor of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church, for many years. As president of the seminary, he has shown his spirituality, eloquence, scholarship, sociability, sympathy, and executive ability. He has established a school of sacred music as an integral part of the seminary.

A popular speaker on college and university campuses, Dr. Coffin is also the author of many religious books and magazine articles, and a prominent member of the Yale corporation.

Dr. Brockumier To Substitute For Dr. Lawrence

Dr. Samuel Hugh Brockumier, assistant professor of American History at Wesleyan university, is now teaching Dr. Henry Lawrence's American history course at two o'clock on Tuesday and Thursday and at eight o'clock on Saturday. Dr. Brockumier will substitute until Dr. Lawrence's return after Christmas.

Architecture Of Chapel Blends With Colonial Atmosphere Of Connecticut

By Nancy Troland '44

The most outstanding feature of the Harkness Chapel is not its typical New England setting and design, nor is it the remarkable three-manual organ equipped with an Echo-organ. No, the outstanding feature of the chapel is the simple beauty of the windows. They are at the height of their beauty when the soft orange glow of the setting sun lights up their colored panels.

Each of the windows stands for a subject taken from the Bible, for example, the Crucifixion, the Resurrection, and the Ascension of Christ, on the west elevation. The north rose window of the altar is Christ as King surrounded by adoring angels.

The plainness of the structure of

the chapel emphasizes the pictures in the windows. The building is termed Colonial Georgian by the architect, James Gamble Rogers. In speaking of the chapel he said that he had tried to design a chapel "in the entourage of Gothic, Georgian and some almost modern buildings, in a locality and a state both having a very strong colonial inheritance and atmosphere." This accounts for the seeming medley of architectural trends that can be observed in the building. The architect further stated that he had not used a single style because it had seemed "too restricted to express the present-day spirit of a broader religion." This "broader religion" emphasis is carried out not only in the architecture but in the services conducted in the chapel.

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

Established 1916

Published by the students of Connecticut College every Wednesday throughout the college year from September to June, except during mid-years and vacations. Entered as second-class matter August 5, 1919, at the Post Office at New London, Connecticut, under the act of March 3, 1879.

1941 Member 1942

Associated Collegiate Press

Charter Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO · BOSTON · LOS ANGELES · SAN FRANCISCO

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief
Nancy Wolfe '42

Senior Editor Patricia King '42
News Editor Marilyn Sworzyn '43
Feature Editor Shirley Simkin '42
Managing Editor Elizabeth L. Shank '43

Department Editors

Exchange Editor Eleanor King '42, Barbara Brengle '42
Art Editors Eleanore King '42, Barbara Brengle '42
Current Events Editors Marion Bisbee '42, Caroline Wilde '42

President's Reporter

Sally M. Kelly '43

Reporters

Alice Adams '44, Marjorie Alexander '44, Constance Geraghty '44, Alma Jones '43, Betsey Pease '43, Norma Pike '44, Muriel Prince '42, Phyllis Schiff '43, Ruby Zagoren '43, Lucille Bobrow '44, Ann Barnett '45, Helen Crawford '44, Virginia Eells '45, Mary Lou Elliott '43, Babette Friederich '43, Ruth Howe '45, Bernice Riesner '45, Barbara Swift '45, Nancy Schulte '45.

Proof Readers

Marjorie Lawrence '45, Mary Jean Moran '45, Caryl Maesel '45, Jane Parke '45, Betsy Paine '45, Mariechen Wilder '45, Winnie Wasser '45.

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager
Frances V. Cornell '42

Advertising Manager Louise Ressler '42
Circulation Manager Helen Lederer '42

Assistant Business Managers

Justine Clark '42 Victoria Sabagh '42
Sarah Hosack '45 Louise Trimble '42

Assistant Advertising Managers

Janet Kane '42 Frances Hutchison '42

Advertising Staff

Martha Boyle '43 Janet Kane '42
Rebecca Green '42 Florence Urban '43

Assistant Circulation Manager

Isabel Vaughan '43

Circulation Staff

Julia Margarida '43, Sally Hart '42, Virginia Kramer '42, Verna Pitts '42, Barbara Newell '42, Evelyn De Puy '42, Eloise Stumm '42, Luey Roura '43, Margaret Miller '44, Joan Schreuder '44, Judith Bardos '42, Ann Keag '44, Nancy Carroll Smith '44, Priscilla Cobb '45, Nancy Favorite '45.

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 guffawing in the *wrong* places at the *wrong* times. Last week, at the Humphrey-Weidman recital, several snickers, and an hysterical giggle were emitted, for no particular reason, at a serious point in the program, when the enthralled audience was held in breathless silence. The pointless laughter was not only discourteous, but disconcerting, and if the performers had heard it, it might have destroyed their mood as much as it did that of the audience. A gentleman in the audience was heard to remark, disgustedly, "Isn't that just like a bunch of dumb school girls?"

Another incident of a similar nature occurred at Amalgamation meeting during the series of serious tableaux being presented for the Community Chest campaign, to the great embarrassment of most of the students, who were enjoying the tableaux.

Of course there are times when seeing a friend on the stage makes you want to laugh. Just the idea of letting her know you recognize her sometimes causes this desire to titter, and we admit it's hard to control at times. But it undoubtedly flusters the friend on the stage, as well as those around, and often spoils the whole performance for many people. And who likes to be accused of being nothing but a bunch of "silly, giggling high school girls."

A Stitch In Time

What can we do in the way of defense efforts? This is the question so often put forth in convocation and class discussions. The question is almost always left unanswered by anything that we should call a practical and down-to-earth solution. This is no criticism as 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.

This "bit for defense" is so easy to perform that

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 opinion, the editor must know the names of contributors.

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 '45

Dear Editor:

I wonder if something couldn't be done to make our professors realize that people hate to be read to? Any student will learn more from a lecture delivered either from memory or spontaneously than she will from a lecture which is read to her.

There is only one type of lecture which a student enjoys having read to her, and that is the theme that she herself has written and turned in for criticism. Her own theme, or a theme written by a classmate for her criticism, will hold her attention. In reading anything else out loud to a class, I believe that a professor merely wastes breath and tries his speaking voice. Even though a class may be vitally interested in what the professor has to offer her, it is almost impossible to listen to more than one sentence which is read out loud to her.

If a professor memorized the written matter and recited it to the class *with his eyes on the students*, even that would be better than reading the material out loud.

If a professor can digest the material and then inform his class as to the text of that material, he will accomplish a great deal of good.

If he can digest the material, present it to the class, and make the original source available to the students for individual outside inspection, he will be considered perfect.

Is this an impossible and impractical request?

Nancy Troland '44

absolutely no complaint should be heard. A short walk to the chapel boiler room supplies ourselves with *free* yarn and instructions and we have concrete materials with which to work and help.

The ever present complaint that one can't find time to knit is a weak alibi. The time spent discussing matters in the various dorms could well be utilized for Red Cross knitting. There is no doubt that every one of us spends time doing nothing but talking. We do need a part of each day for relaxation but by merely doubling the use of this relaxation time, we could obviously accomplish twice as much. In other words, use such free time to knit.

In looking around us we find that the ones who do the most work aside from class preparation, the ones who *really* do the most work, are those who are doing the knitting. It is our opinion that the amount of knitting has lagged of late and though we are aware of the fact that much has been said and written about "knitting for the Red Cross," we'd like to remind you that the quota is due before Christmas vacation. For those of us who haven't as yet helped to meet the quota, *now* is the time to start.

Calendar . . .

Wednesday, November 5

Mrs. Vera Micheles Dean, "Russia's War in Asia" Auditorium 8:00
Soph Hop Decorations Committee Knowlton 5:00
Inter-collegiate Home Economics Meeting, tea New London Hall 4:00
Freshman Song Practice Frederick Bill 106 5:00

Thursday, November 6

Wig and Candle Auditorium 7:15
International Relations Club Commuters Room 7:30
Moonlight Sing Hockey Steps 9:00
Discussion with Delegation from Duke University Windham Living Room 3:30

Friday, November 7

Ornithology Club Meeting Commuters Room 7:15
Commuters Tea Commuters Room 4:00 to 6:00

Sunday, November 9

Bird Walk New London 7:00 A.M.
Vespers, Henry Sloane Coffin Chapel 7:00
Wig and Candle Auditorium 3:00, 8:00

Monday, November 10

Wig and Candle Auditorium 202 7:15
Community Chest Drive Ends
Senior Class Meeting Frederick Bill 106 6:45

Tuesday, November 11

Armistice Day Chapel Auditorium 10:45-11:15
Wig and Candle Auditorium 7:15
Discussion, Post-war Reconstruction Chapel Library 4:00

Wednesday, November 12

Red Cross Nurses Rally, Miss Osborne Visiting Nurse Auditorium 8:00
Wig and Candle Auditorium 202 7:15
Informal Recital, Music Students Holmes 7:30
Math Club Commuters Room 7:30

CONNIE . . .

. . . By Bobbie Brengle



"What did I care if I was like a 'rose washed with morning dew', when he was tramping my feet to a bloody pulp!"

TO DATE

German War On Russia

With the tanks stalled in mud, wagons sunk to their axles, foot soldiers sunk to their knees, the German drive on to Moscow seems to be momentarily slowing. This is evident not only because of the precarious Russian weather but also because of the stress laid in the German newspapers and radio preparing the people for a long war. They are urged to curtail expenditures further and make more sacrifices to assist in financing the war's cost. These controlled agencies continue to hurl words, worthy of libel, "Roosevelt the Liar," and rail against the wall street "war-mongers," in the meanwhile commending the Hearst publications which show the opinion of the peaceful American people.

Novel Boycott

An interesting sidelight to the above is a bit about a German fashion magazine, which is evidently comparable to our *Vogue*. The controversy rages over the fact that said German magazine claims that *Vogue* is boycotting German clothes. In retaliation, it is printing certain pictures to discredit American clothes. All of which goes to show that antagonisms these days reach down to the minutest detail.

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 mean not only the transference of the personnel under the navy but also some 100 powerful ships.

Critical Labor Situation

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

BOOK REVIEW

By Marilyn Sworzyn '43

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 erase that unnatural cleavage between the politician and the esthetes on college campuses. Its first issue, 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 cartoons, verses, and short stories make for lighter reading.

International Student Service as the editors of *Threshold* are "vitaly concerned with the democratic defense 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, artistic, comprehensive, 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 forward step in student publications. Although the first issue has not, perhaps, introduced a young Shakespeare or Milton, it embodies the spirit of youth. *Threshold* has great possibilities of being the medium through which the talents and aspirations of youth can find expression.

legislation to govern strikes in defense industries. Various proposals have been made but no legislation will take place until after the election recess.

Opinion On War Compiled After Wesleyan Poll

How do we undergraduates feel about present world affairs—do we want to go to war or not? To find the answer to these questions the *Wesleyan Argus* decided to conduct a poll on October 20 covering 5548 students on seven north-eastern campuses.

The idea for the survey was conceived by John Riege '44, sophomore member of the *Argus* at Wesleyan university. He wrote to the editors of the college newspapers 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 next problem was 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 *Washington Post*.

See "Opinion"—Page 4

Mastery Of Vision And Fact Urged By President Blunt

The importance of being master of the vision and fact was President Katharine Blunt's topic at her chapel talk, Tuesday, November 4. To be really great it is necessary to be master of both.

Facts are essential, but it is possible to struggle along through life with little imagination. Imagination, however, can be cultivated. In science and history facts should be challenged. "What of it? What does it all mean?" The problem of the library was solved by facts plus imagination to plan how education, teaching, and study methods would be affected. Major fields, likes and dislikes, and 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 7:00, the club presidents went on with their genuine effort to do something definite about re-organizing and rejuvenating the various clubs. Each member of the council reported on the results of last week's meeting with the other officers and the faculty advisors of each club. Reports of prospective activities were very encouraging and many of the club presidents have already 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 students. A tentative calendar of all events and meetings will be the next job of the Inter-club Council. Then, too, later on the club presidents will begin work on joint meetings including two or more organizations. The next meeting of the council will be held in several weeks.

Music Co-op Makes New Appointment

Dorothy Lenz '43 has been appointed membership chairman of the New London Music Coop. Plans are under way for the appointing of house representatives who will explain, at house meetings, the principles on which the coop works.

Faculty members may order records in the Information office where catalogues and order blanks have been placed.

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

By Shirley Simkin '42

According to the popular notion, a Phi Bete is a cross between a stooge and a bookworm, burns untold gallons of midnight oil, burrows through endless stacks of deep books, and lives in a queer intellectual world quite apart from that of the average college student. What then must be that remarkable person designated as Junior Phi Bete, and Winthrop Scholar as well! A



most impressive and awe-inspiring character—and hardly human.

But quite to the contrary. The popular notion has little in common with its flesh and blood counterpart. Witness for example our three newly elected "key scholars," Palmina Scarpa, Frances Norris and Shirley Austin. They are really quite normal, lively human beings. And as for feeling like Phi Betes—Palmina and Frances say that they have never felt more dumb in all their lives, and they are terribly worried for fear they may "look like everyone's conception of a Phi Bete." Shirley's official reaction is, "I really feel pret-



ty silly!" But then she adds, "It's a great honor, but awfully hard to live up to."

Now for a more intimate glimpse into the private life of a Phi Bete. Palmina and Frances must be considered as an inseparable "we" for you seldom see one without the other. The axiom that "possessions of friends are common" applies to everything but the boy-friend. Both are commuters, and every morning Frances drives from Waterford over to New London to call for Palmina, and they chug up the hill in faithful old Mathilda, a '37 Ford. Both girls have double majors in Latin and Greek, and Palmina is minoring in Italian. Palmina intends to do graduate work next year, but Frances has not yet made any definite plans.

The study habits of these Phi Betes run quite contrary to popular opinion. Palmina never stays up later than 10 p.m., and Frances is always in bed by 9 p.m. (she has to get up at 5:30 in order to get to school in time for eight o'clocks.)

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 mornings when they have no classes. Palmina also adds that licorice—the long chewy kind—is a great aid to study, and Frances says that they are forever going over for cokes whenever they have a few minutes to spare during the day.



Study by no means occupies all of their time. Both girls do N.Y.A. work, Frances in the Carnegie Music Room, and Palmina for Dr. Minar. In extra-curricular activities, Frances is the commuters' librarian, and Palmina is vice-president of the Italian club.

For relaxation, Frances enjoys crocheting, gardening, bowling, and jazz music. Palmina's chief hobby is "my little nephew," and she also spends much time star-gazing—through her brother's telescope. "I'm afraid lots of people will be disappointed," they chimed together at the end of the inter-

See "Phi Bete"—Page 8

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

By Bernice Riesner '45

Mess, leaves, furloughs, maneuvers, tramps, "k.p.," guard house—it's all the rage at this point, the vernacular of those little men who aren't around anymore for ye olde steady dates. Enlistees and draftees—giving their all for twenty-one pictures of Washington on green stuff every four weeks. Ah, sweet patriotism—what they won't think of next! Oh, woe is us! We, sweet maids, took them too much for granted, so Uncle Sam stepped in and appropriated them. Sad but true, they wave with the red, white and blue today! Now we're lucky if a wee date can be squeezed in in those few-and-far-between times that their liberties come. Luckier yet are those gals who are even in the same part of the country as their dearly beloveds! Oh it's a wonderful institution, that army of ours, but what gaps it makes in our little red date books.

Where's your man? It's interesting to see how far that special "he" got himself stationed, to see how many "he's" there are, and to see how many army sisters we have on campus. So—oo here goes with the gay figures of where the government figures those stray figures should be:

Only sixty-five cooperative individuals felt disposed to divulge any information. You quaint, reticent, shy, little girls, you! Who'd ever have "thunk" it? Well, out of those sixty-five who were interested enough to help out with the sur-

vey (—dig, dig, dig—) seventeen girls had brothers in the army and one little gal had an uncle there! Forty-six collegians had what we termed "beaux" and one Windham-ite put down, "Deferred for educational purposes—too young. He's only nineteen years old!" and "Flat feet—duration was two weeks"!!! That accounts for the grand total of sixty-five.

Fort Bragg dragged down the largest plurality; Camp Shelby in Missouri, and Stewart in Georgia vied for second place, and Camp Edwards in Massachusetts came next. Camp Ethan Allen, Vermont; Pine Camp, Massachusetts; Camp Lee, Virginia; Fort Dix, New Jersey; Fort Monmouth, New Jersey; Fort Macon, Georgia; and Camp Wright, New Jersey followed in popularity.

We asked you for the following information: your name, the name of your beau or brother in an army camp, the location of the camp, the length of service that the "he" is in for, and comments were purely optional. Well—some pretty interesting results showed up. Bless Bess for the juniors in Windham! Windham had fifteen names down on their list. Belles of Balls, they. Jane Addams remembered eleven "noms-des-plumes"—thank you. Addam-ites. And East House and Grace Smith tied with ten. The seniors in 1937 House and Mary Harkness were conspicuous with their absences. Nary a name was found on their respective lists.

"Poor old seniors just looking for a loving man." Plant's survey sheet simply disappeared into thin air. Maybe it had vital military information on it. Who knows! East House and Grace Smith stood head and shoulders over the frosh dorms. Thames' paper was handed in sans a name—"but we do know of a girl who knows of a—" oh well, Thames' paper was blank. Knowlton's slip merely stated, "We fight only in the Civil War."—Pah-don us!

Blackstone, with a grand total of one personage said, "Name of Beau: Jimmy Stewart (well, well!); Location of Camp: I wish I knew; Length of Service: Too long; and, Comments: Frustration!" That's that! Some sweet Branford-ite wrote "devotion" under the comment heading and then demurely crossed it out—but we saw it! Windham went on a tear. We got initials, secret passion notations, and "ex"-es—the last defiantly underlined. Location of Camp in one case was, "Red Sea, or somewhere"—and the comment was tersely, "Silence." Another comment was, "His family moves around with him." Some sweet young thing in Winthrop said, "Send them home quick."

Grace Smithonians tenderly commented, "Thirteen months—out of the way." "Three years—I can't stand it!" "Eighteen months—oh God!" "He's safe there"—and some petite sweet conclusively added, "That's what you think!"

Wellesley Meeting To Be Directed By President Blunt

College Also To Send Janet Sessions And Dr. Marjorie Dilley

President Katharine Blunt will preside at the discussion group on "Women's Colleges" at the regional conference of the Association of American Colleges to be held at Wellesley College November 10. Dr. Marjorie Dilley, 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 led by President Blunt, President James McConaughy 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 shall make you free." Upon this quotation from the *Gospel of Saint John*, Edgar S. Brightman, professor of philosophy at Boston university, based his vespers address, *Freedom*, which was delivered November 2 at 7:00 p.m. in Harkness Chapel. Freedom is built on a respect for truth. "The secret of freedom is, love truth wholeheartedly or don't love it at all. Search for the whole truth or nothing. Unity and integration of our life is freedom."

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

"The very search for truth may destroy freedom," Professor Brightman emphasized. Too often college students prove this point. They become so engrossed in one specific kind of truth that they ignore other truths. "They are slaves to one truth and they are not free."

"Every human can search for truth—art, beauty, music, religion," listed Professor Brightman for his second point. The naturalists who crave truth about facts and the idealists who are interested in truth about ideals are two classes of seekers for truth. However, these classes are apt to be too narrow in scope. They do not seek the whole truth. The narrow naturalist is not free to make the world better. The narrow idealist is not free to be practical.

As his last point, Edgar Brightman revealed that real freedom comes only to truth seekers. "We must sincerely search for truth. Devotion to God is devotion to truth. God is the truth about all the facts and all the values," concluded Professor Brightman.

Sophs Elect Three Honorary '44ers

A sophomore class meeting was held last Wednesday afternoon, October 29 to elect honorary members of the class of '44. Miss Hartshorn, Dr. Sanchez and Dr. Daghljan were chosen as the three honorary members of the class of '44.

Hockey Tournam't 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; Seniors vs. Sophomores.

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

Wed. Nov. 12: Final match.

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—Harriet Sayre, captain; Marjorie Lawrence, manager.

Sophomores—Jane Shaw, captain and manager.

Juniors—Evelyn Silvers, captain; Doris Hostetter, manager.

Seniors—Barbara Sexton, captain and manager.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Millinery of Distinction

Ennis Shop
230 State St.

The Favorite Place

for the Connecticut College Girls for Date Nights for

Dining and Dancing

Norwich Inn

Norwich, Conn.



PERFUME CLASSIC BY LENTHERIC

Tweed Perfume \$4.00 to \$40.00
Tweed Toiletries from \$1.00

Nichols & Harris
119 State Street
A Century of Reliable Service

Opinion

(Continued from Page Three)

ington Bureau of the *New York Times* and twice winner of the Pulitzer prize for "distinguished Washington correspondence"; Max Lerner, head of the depart-

ment of political science at Williams; and Wilbur J. Bender of the Andover history department. Their choice of five leading questions on national and international affairs formed the basis for the poll.

Results of the complete survey, including opinions of 56 Connecticut students, are compiled below:

Total Poll %	Conn. Poll %	
		1 The best course for the United States to follow in the present crisis is:
23.5	7.0	a Immediate declaration of war against Germany.
17.5	10.7	b Revision of the neutrality laws to allow United States ships to enter combat zones.
26.0	23.2	c Expansion of lend-lease program, extension of unlimited credit to all nations fighting the axis.
24.5	46.4	d Continuance of our present program.
8.5	3.5	e Restriction of shipments to Britain, abandonment of United States Navy patrol system.
* * * * *		
		2 The best world situation to live in after the present war would be:
72.5	83.9	a A league of Nations with police power.
13.0	7.1	b A world divided into "Spheres of Influence."
14.5	8.9	c A world dominated by the English speaking powers of the United States and Great Britain.
* * * * *		
		3 What in your opinion would a Hitler victory over Great Britain mean to the American way of life?
5.0	0.1	a Very little. America could maintain its democratic way satisfactorily, by making adjustments to a Hitler-dominated Europe.
15.5	12.5	b It may threaten our way of life to some degree, but that threat will be much smaller than the threat of a possible loss of internal democracy that would accompany an American declaration of war on Germany.
17.5	28.5	c It will be so dangerous as to make life extremely difficult in its present ways.
51.5	58.9	d It will render impossible the survival of our system of political democracy and economic capitalism, even without the threat of actual external aggression.
10.5	0	e It will mean out and out Nazi military conquest of the Western Hemisphere.
* * * * *		
		4 How can we assure a peaceful and fruitful existence for American Democracy after the war in the event of a Fascist defeat.
9.0	3.5	a Concentrate on our problems, and avoid entangling European commitments.
4.5	3.5	b If a post-war organization of the Western States arises, co-operate with it, but do not join it.
44.0	64.2	c Join and actively take part in the post-war system of World organization.
26.5	7.1	d Take the lead in enforcing the peace and organizing some sort of post-bellum League of Nations.
16.0	21.4	e Co-operate with Great Britain and other world democracies in organizing a new post-war world state on the principles laid down by Clarence Streit in "Union Now."
* * * * *		
		5 I would say that the best course in regard to strikes in defense industries is:
42.0	71.4	a To empower the president through legislation to end defense strikes by force, if he sees fit.
38.5	3.5	b To empower the president by legislation to take over defense plants, as such strikes occur.
9.0	17.8	c To leave strike settlements to such plant and union officials as are concerned, without government interference.
10.5	7.1	d To leave things as they stand at present concerning government intervention in defense strikes.

Golfers!!!!
Come out for Interclass Competition Thursday, November 11 from 2-4 "Hockey field golf course"

The Style Shop
128 State Street
Ready to Wear and Sportswear

CHECK YOUR SKIS NOW!

If you plan on putting steel edges on your skis, now is the time to have it done. Bring them down or phone us and we will have it done by Dartmouth's expert.

THE G. M. WILLIAMS CO.

The Old-Fashion Up-to-Date Hardware Store
PHONE 5361 DAILY DELIVERY

Dance

(Continued from Page One)

teresting member of the group. As he was only helping the troupe out in the absence of another performer, and is no longer a regular dancer with them, he appeared in only two numbers. Known everywhere as the Calypso Kid, he has gained his fame from his unusual work with the Calypso singers of Trinidad. Calypso, a word adapted from the Greek nymphs who delayed Ulysses, is applied to songs with English words and West Indian rhythms; for example, the one about the abdicated King Edward and "Wally" Simpson. Already contracted in several clubs and chartered for a tour, Mr. Matons is a very popular and talented dancer. Sometime in the near future he

Phone 5805 D. J. Zullani
DANTE'S
Italian-American Cuisine
GOOD FOOD
We Serve to Serve Again
52 Truman St. New London

Call for a Blue Cab
Maybe you'll be this month's lucky rider
Phone 3000 — 4303

Rosette Shop
Alteration and Dressmaking
GARDE BUILDING

Otto Aimetti
Ladies' and Gentlemen's Tailor
Specializing in Ladies' Tailor-Made Dresses Coats and Suits Made to Order Fur Remodeling a Specialty
86 State St., New London
Over Kresge's 25c Store
Phone 7395

FOR THE COLLEGE GIRL
Sport Oxfords
\$3.95 to \$5.95
Crepe Soles — Rubber Soles
Brown, White, Wine, Tan

Savard's

plans to sail to the West Indies in a nice little schooner he's already See "Dance"—Page 7

The Colonial Inn
Boston Post Road
East Lyme, Connecticut
Serving All Week Long
Twenty-Five Dinner Choices
Daily
Special Luncheons and a la Carte Menu
Dancing in the Stone Room
Every Sat. and Sun.
Special Dinners for College Groups on Your Dance Nites
7 Miles West of New London
Phone Niantic 332

CAREER GIRLS Acclaim PHOENIX "Budget"



85c



They're the answer to loveliness and longer wear at budget prices. Best of all—they're Double VITA-BLOOM Processed for long wear! No wonder Career Girls say "this is my favorite stocking"! In three and four thread-weights. Glamorous new American Personality Colors.

WALK-OVER
237 State Street



MORRONE'S RAINBOW GRILL

57 High Street, Westerly, R. I.

- The newest and most glamorous in Southern Rhode Island
- Beautifully decorated
- A charming atmosphere

Dining and Dancing Every Evening
'Til 1 a.m. — Sunday 'til 12

EXCELLENT SERVICE FROM A SNACK TO A MEAL

CANDIDS

By Patricia King '42 and Barbara Brengle '42

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

1792 1941

The Union Bank & Trust Co. of New London, Conn.
Trust and Commercial Deposits
149 YEARS OF SERVICE

Have Your Papers Typed by
Dorothea V. Smith
309 State Street
Office Telephone 8100
Name Telephone 8932

Candy Mart
Luncheonettes and Hot Dishes
MAIN STREET



beyond expression. The problem becomes even more difficult, then, when the person is one whom everybody knows best.

Of course Dean Burdick needs no introduction. From the very first day the freshman comes to Connecticut college, and throughout her four years within its gates, she is both proud and grateful in the knowledge that among the people 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. Carefully 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 minoring 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 avows that hers is but 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 goodly share of that 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 result. To strive for 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 her celebrated story of "Ollie," Miss Burdick is always a welcome guest at any gathering. As an after-dinner speaker, she can match wits with the best of toastmasters. As a fellow-hiker on a picnic or outing, she

Fennis Tournament Won By Dot Royce In Defeat Of Stratton Nicolson

Dorothy Royce '45 defeated Stratton Nicolson '44, winning the Bates trophy in the annual fall college tennis tournament on Sunday, November 2.

In the first set of the finals, Dorothy Royce won from her opponent 6-1. The second set proved more difficult with Stratton Nicolson winning 7-9. However, the final set ended 6-0 with Dorothy Royce the winner.

Previously, she had defeated Julia Rich '43 in the semi-finals, 6-3, 6-4.

can always liven the party with her inexhaustible stock of funny stories. And as a speaker in the chapel, she can reach every one of us with the sincerity, value, and power of her words.

The Most For Your Money

Carroll Cut Rate
152 State Street

A
C. C. Girl's
Best Friend
Starr Bros. Drug Store
"A Bite to Eat and Something Sweet"
OLYMPIA TEA ROOM
Soda — Luncheon — Candy
Steaks and Salads Our Specialty
Phone 2-4545
235 STATE STREET
New London, Conn.

YELLOW CAB
PHONE 4321

Perry & Stone
Jewelers Since 1865

Stationery Leather Goods
Novelties

Watch and Jewelry Repair
Work Called for and Delivered at the College
STATE STREET



A Lanz Original worn by Janet Kare. Bright red velveteen with hand embroidery at the neckline, bound with dainty white lace

bernards

FIFE & MONDO'S RESTAURANT

Boston Post Road, Route 1, Waterford, Conn.

Steak and Chinese Dinners
Dancing Every Sat. and Sun. Night

BUTCH AND HER BUDDIES

Just Arrived!
Stroller Moccasins
For Campus Wear
Elmore Shoe Shop
11 Bank Street
Near Whalen's

"What to do on Sundays?" The Elm Tree Inn

Westerly, R. I., On Route 1
Offers Something Different
An Orchestra from 4 till 8 p.m.
A Roaring Fireplace
A Cozy Atmosphere and a
Brand New Lounge for your
Comfort
Entertainment on Friday
Nights Too!
Excellent Cuisine

THE MARTOM

Just Down the Hill

HOT WAFFLES
25c

PINTS OF ICE CREAM
25c

- Sandwiches
- Chops
- Lobster
- Steak

Breakfast Served
7 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Complete Dairy Bar



Parking Place

The Mohican Hotel

New London, Conn.

260 Rooms and Baths
RESTAURANT — A La CARTE

Also Daily Special Luncheons
and Dinners — 70c to \$1.50

The Best in Food

Dancing Saturday Nights Until 1:00 a.m.
NO COVER CHARGE



No Cramming Necessary!
For swell flavor and
real chewing fun—the
answer is delicious
Wrigley's Spearmint Gum

If you don't come you'll be sorry!

HOLLAND

**is featuring an orchestra
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-

casian, and you know how important that feeling is for a good week-end!

Because this was an extra special date, I went on a terrific buying spree right here in New London. First I bought one of those darling pastel Judy N' Jill dresses (like the one Jean Pilling modeled in last week's issue of *News*). It has a real full skirt, elbow length sleeves, and the trickiest convertible square neck line you ever did see. I can wear it with a dickey, or presto chango, without the dickey I have a sophisticated square neck line glamorized 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 Lanz coat (trimmed with red leaves) I was the picture of Lady Fashion when I stepped off that train. (If I do say so myself!)

Then for the tea dance Saturday afternoon after the game I blossomed out in my new fire red velveteen, trimmed with lace 'round the neck and sleeves, with two perky flowers applied just above the cuff of my 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 'em all, and arrived for "brunch" in another new outfit! This time I wore a Judy n' Jill two piece dress in that luscious hunter green shade. The skirt has literally hundreds of pleats, 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. Oh, I almost forgot to tell you about the new Lanz suit my roommate wore this week-end. She looked absolutely the best I've ever seen her, and that's going some! It's a dark green tweed, trimmed with rows of red leaves tumbling down the front of the jacket. Then she wore a Tyrolean hat, green with a red braid to match the suit. 'Twas a very smart outfit! That's definitely all for now—

(Advertising note: watch the *News* for pictures of the above mentioned outfits.)

Thrifty Cut-Rate

For
Campus Cosmetics
9 Main Street

Marvel Shop

China Glass Silver Lamps
Unusual Gifts
L. Lewis & Company
Established 1860
State and Green Streets
New London, Conn.

HOMEPORT

COKE ANDY CIGARETTE Machines
For Deliveries Phone 3024

Do Your Christmas Shopping Early

Your credit is good at
Kaplan's
123 State Street



"Just tell him the girl in the Mary Lee dress is calling!"

For smart dresses, coats and sportswear with the collegiate air, shop at the

Mary Lee Shop
234 State Street

Dance

(Continued from Page Four)

picked out and work among the natives, learning and recording more music and dances. This enthusiastic dancer was once a member of the U. S. Coast Guards and also a worker in a steel mill. Walking on his hands and doing other exercises with great skill and ease, he chatted with the other girls back stage and myself, even offering to teach us the rumba and conga.

Miss Humphrey and Mr. Weidman were extremely busy, but I did have a few minutes talk with the latter. This famous genius of the dancing world has come a long way since his small start at the age of seventeen. Not only has he danced, created and composed, and taught in his own studio in New York, but he has also given courses in such places as Temple and Swarthmore. As he and his partner directed the dancing, one couldn't help noticing the natural, friendly relationship among the entire company. Although I was not able to corner Miss Humphrey, I noticed her quick easy charm, which one sees instantly in her art. I learned later from one of the girls who studied under her that she is married and has a child about thirteen.

The motivating and manipulating spirit of the company evidently lies in the capable hands of Miss Pauline Lawrence. Every one of the dancers expressed deep gratitude and praise for the general manager. It seems that she does everything including being the second pianist, arranging the concerts, designing the costumes, playing the accordion, fixing the lighting effects, handling the finances, running the school, and acting as general advisor and friend.

After meeting the group in the afternoon, it was even more thrilling to watch their program that night. Enthralled with most of the dancing, I was particularly enthusiastic about the artistic tango interpretation which Mr. Weidman and Miss Seckler did, the amusing and appealing impressions

"On My Mother's Side" by Mr. Weidman, the amazing choreography of the entire "Atavisms" (the funny football tactics of "Bargain Counter" and the intense dramatics of "Lynch Town" in which Miss Seckler's performance was particularly notable and one of our own students, Elinor Eells '42, was dragged in as a corpse), the effective whistling in that piece and, in fact, the music throughout, the satirical subtleties of the "Alcina Suite."

The program was the first of its kind at college. It was more than an exciting experience; it was educational and broadening. As a living art, the dance is able to communicate emotions and ideas in an expressive and effective way. This particular group of dancers portrayed most of its ideas in a refreshing and spirited manner.

Lionel Norvak, who incidentally is a former philosophy teacher, played the piano with varied and interesting dynamics, setting the mood and rhythm for the dancers. More than one member of the audience has expressed a desire, however, to see the group work

with a symphony orchestra, as they will probably do on their extended tour.

Regal Fur Shop, Inc.
Remodeling — Repairing — Glazing
Cleaning — Relining — Cold Storage
New Coats at Moderate Prices
Harry Feibis, Mgr.
82 STATE ST. (2nd Floor) 3267
Residence 7361

SENIORS!

If you want a career, enter these 2 contests—

- Vogue's Prix de Paris
- Vogue's Photo Contest

WRITE: CAROLYN ABBOTT
VOGUE, 420 LEXINGTON AVENUE
NEW YORK CITY



"SLOPPY JOE"

The roguish little rover that's become the pride of the Pampas!

\$5

Martin Markoff

224 State Street

Compliments of
Rudolph Beauty Studio
10 Meridian Street
Telephone 2-1710

National Bank Of Commerce

Established 1852
New London, Conn.

See Our Special Check Book for College Students
MEMBER F. D. I. C.

HOWARD JOHNSON'S

Famous
Ice Cream

28 Flavors

BREAKFASTS — LUNCHEONS — DINNERS

929 BANK STREET
NEW LONDON, CONNECTICUT

New London City National Bank
NEW LONDON, CONN.
Established 1807
Write or inquire about our Special Checking Account Service
Member Fed. Deposit Insurance Corp.

Patronize Our Advertisers

New under-arm Cream Deodorant safely Stops Perspiration



1. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Removes odor from perspiration.
4. A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
5. Arrid has been awarded the Approval Seal of the American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabrics.

Arrid is the LARGEST SELLING DEODORANT. Try a jar today!

ARRID

39¢ a jar At all stores selling toilet goods (also in 10¢ and 59¢ jars)

You taste its quality

Pause... Go refreshed

Coca-Cola

5¢ You trust its quality

Experience proves that nothing takes the place of quality. You taste the quality of ice-cold Coca-Cola. Again and again you enjoy the charm of its delicious taste... and its cool, clean after-sense of complete refreshment. Thirst asks nothing more.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO., OF NEW LONDON, INC.
951 Bank Street

Caught On Campus

In one of those frequent gab sessions, the quality and virtues of furs were being discussed and rubbed the wrong way. One of the girls was displaying an exquisite white fur evening wrap, much to the awe and admiration of the assembled crowd. Suddenly the owner of a sturdy, all-purpose burlap coat chirped, "Listen, if you ever showed that coat to a carrot, it would jump!"

Two seniors in 1937 house were partaking of some California prunes, extra large, last Thursday and one of them became so engrossed that she swallowed a pit.

A Friend of the College and a Friendly Place to Stay and Dine
Spacious Rooms
Excellent Food

The Lighthouse Inn
 Overlooks Long Island Sound

The Specialty Shop
 M. F. Dwyer Manwaring Bldg.

Good Shepherd Fingering Wool
 Tioga Alpenna Wools
 Bee-Hive Non-Shrinkable Wools
 Hosiery — Lisle or Nylon

For Your Pleasure . . .
 For Your Date's Pleasure . . .

Scuris Bowling
 126 Main Street

Let's Make Friday Night
 a College Night at

Peterson's

You may cash your checks
 here, too!

Flowers

From
Fisher's

Hourly Delivery to College

104 State Phone 5800

DEAN'S GRILL

Over the River at Poquonnock Bridge



Dining and Dancing

CONGENIAL COLLEGE ATMOSPHERE

OPEN EVERY NIGHT

The Place to Meet Your Friends



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 victim 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. Consult a physician at once. . . . If the patient is inverted, a child may be lifted up by its feet, the sharp slap is quite likely to be effective." The foreign body swallower emitted the courageous phrase that "It doesn't hurt anymore."

Note: It is no doubt understandable that the prune consumer in her state of congestion did not notice that the act of inverting a patient applies to "Foreign Bodies in the Throat and Windpipe."

Caught and tied down until the next Amalgamation meeting; one beautiful, poised and brainy female (all rolled into one mind you). She's a May-be queen. P.S. She has to have a good carriage too.

Phi Bete

(Continued from Page Three)

view. "We have too much fun!" Shirley Austin, our Phi Bete from Norwich, Vermont, is majoring in English and minoring in the sciences. Last year she spent all of her time studying, but this year the book worm has given way to extracurricular activities. Shirley is head of Student Faculty Forum, advertising manager of *Koiné*, treasurer of the Ornithology club, and one of the founders of the Senior rifle team. She also waits 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 occasionally works until total collapse overcomes her at 12:30. Coffee and cokes are no help in staying awake—she dislikes them both. And, incidentally, 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 anything.

Farming, horseback-riding, and outdoor sports are her chief form of relaxation. And she just loves a good Western or a detective story. When asked about her plans for

next year, Shirley laughed and said, "It may sound kind of silly, but I'll probably be raising rabbits up on the farm." Then she added that she may also take some courses at Dartmouth.

There you have the three newest Phi Betes on our campus. Any resemblance to stooges and book-worms is purely accidental. The symbolic key has been conferred not upon this dull, uninteresting species, but upon three girls who are superior students, lively members of our college community, and good all-around persons.

To Date

(Continued from Page Two)

Japan's Position

An interesting theory as to why Japan has not as yet formulated any definite plans in regard to the present situation, is that she still

Miss O'Neill's Shop
 43 Green Street

Wool — Knitting Directions
 Buttons — Notions — Needlepoint

distrusts Germany. Pacts between these two were made by the Japanese especially as a bulwark against Russia. Thus the German-Soviet Pact greatly outraged the Japs. But, though the Democracies have more to offer the Japanese in the way of strategic raw materials Japan will continue to "play ball" with Germany as long as co-operation appears to be profitable for her.

SHORT WOOL HOSE

- Camel
- Green
- Blue
- Yellow
- White
- Red

THE OUTPUT

50 State Street
 "At the Bus Stop"

GIVE
To Community Chest

Laundry

Collected 7:30 Monday
 Returned Friday

Mrs. Johnson

PHONE 7667

SPALDING

All Brown Wing Tip
Oxfords
\$7.95

White
Saddle Shoes
\$7.50

Black or Brown Saddle

ALLING RUBBER COMPANY

238 State Street, New London, Conn.



GLORIA AND BARBARA BREWSTER
 Popular twins of stage and screen

To give you the one
 and only cigarette that
Satisfies . . . it takes the right
 kinds of the world's best cigarette
 tobaccos . . . the best from our own
 Tobaccoland and rare aromatic
 tobaccos from Turkey . . . the best
 tobaccos that money can buy.

. . . and listen to this:
 it takes the Right Combination of
 these best cigarette tobaccos, the
 blend that can't be copied . . . to give
 Chesterfield the extra smoking
 pleasure that makes smokers say
THEY SATISFY.

*Two Swell
 Reasons why*

It's Chesterfield

THE MILDER BETTER-TASTING COOLER-SMOKING CIGARETTE