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CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS



Z86

Vol. 29—No. 6

New London, Connecticut, Wednesday, November 10, 1943

5c per copy

Peace Meeting at W.M.I. To Be Led By C.C. President

On Thursday, November 11, there will be an all-day peace meeting at W.M.I. in New London. In the evening the meeting, sponsored by the American Association of University Women, New London League of Women Voters, High School Teachers' League, Teachers' League, B'nai Brith, St. Mary's Guild, and Tusana Society, will be continued at Buell auditorium.

At eight o'clock it will open with the W.M.I. orchestra under the direction of Miss Gertrude Miller accompanying the singing of patriotic songs. Following this President Schaffter will act as chairman of a discussion in which she, Miss Roach, Mr. Wickwar, and Mr. Cross will speak.

Miss Schaffter's topic will be the proposals for international educational organizations and programs for the post-war world while Mr. Cross will speak upon the economic requirements for a peaceful world and the considerations which must be entertained to maintain such a world. Mr. Wickwar will discuss the needs in government for peace in the future and how to meet them, stressing the new international organizations growing before our eyes to meet these new needs. Miss Roach will have as her topic South America and its internal difficulties which must be met for peace both there and in the world.

All the members of the student body and of the faculty have been invited to attend this all day peace meeting.

Rev. P. E. Osgood, Boston Rector, to Speak at Vespers

The Rev. Mr. Phillips Endecott Osgood, rector of Emmanuel Church, Boston, will speak at vespers at 7 p.m. Sunday, November 14, in Harkness chapel. A native of Massachusetts and a descendant of the first governor of that state, Dr. Osgood was graduated from Harvard university and did his theological work in the Episcopal theological school in Cambridge. After having served parishes in Roslindale (Boston), Philadelphia, Minneapolis, and Manchester-by-the-Sea, he was called to his present church, of which he has been rector since 1933. Since that date too, he has been lecturer on homiletics in the Episcopal theological school.

Always interested in youth, Dr. Osgood is prominent in the religious education work of the diocese of Massachusetts and in that of the youth department of his church. He is chairman of the commission on church drama in the Protestant Episcopal Church—his hobbies being the drama and painting. He has been a delegate to the last four general conventions of his church. He is the author of Solomon's Temple, Church Year Sermons for Children, The Creed and Modern Convictions, Old Time Church Drama Adapted, The Sinner Beloved and Pulpit Dramas. He delivered the baccalaureate sermon for the Connecticut college graduating class of 1941.

Dr. Wessel Joins Ranks of Teachers Here 25 Years Ago

by Jane Rutter '46

Dr. Bessie Bloom Wessel, professor of sociology, has just completed her twenty-fifth year on the college faculty. It was to Mr. Wessel that the call to teach at Connecticut college came first while he was doing work with the Housing corporation in 1918. However, before actually accepting the post, he was stricken with influenza and died. It was then that Mrs. Wessel, in view of her close collaboration with her husband in educational and social work, was urged to fill the position which had been offered to her husband. On Armistice Day 1918, therefore, Mrs. Wessel joined the faculty of a very young college.

Enjoys Teaching

Through these 25 years, hosts of students have studied under the skillful guidance of Mrs. Wessel. Upon being asked what experiences here at C.C. stand out most in her mind, Mrs. Wessel replied, "Teaching, of course. I am happiest just after I have been teaching. If I were a creative musician or a poet, I would write my happiest themes between 11 and 12 o'clock Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays. Why? This is just

after I leave my sophomore class. I am always buoyant and exhilarated when I introduce students to a new subject."

Her Book An Authority

Mrs. Wessel received her Ph.B. from Brown university in 1911, her A.M. from Columbia University in 1924, and her Ph.D. in 1935. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, American Sociological Society, American Association of Social Workers, and the American Academy of Social and Political Science. She is known as one of the nation's outstanding sociologists. Her book, An Ethnic Survey of Woonsocket, Rhode Island, was printed by the University of Chicago Press, and is one of the best in its line. It is used as an authoritative source book in many foreign countries.

Dr. McKee Another Veteran

Another of our twenty-five years or better group is Dr. McKee, professor of chemistry. Miss McKee came to Connecticut from Hollins college in 1918. In 1926 Miss McKee was made an associate professor here, and a professor the following year. It was from Pennsylvania College for Women that Miss McKee received

See "Dr. Wessel"—Page 4

Hewitt, Seligsohn, To Speak Nov. 17 At Special Chapel

International Students' Day will be observed this year on Wednesday, November 17, with a special chapel in Palmer auditorium at 10:47. This day was proclaimed in 1941 in commemoration of the students who were shot at the University of Prague in 1939 and is being arranged on this campus by the Connecticut college chapter of the United States Student Assembly.

The speakers at this special assembly will be Hedi Seligsohn '45, a member of the national executive committee of USSA, and Mary Kent Hewitt '44, president of Student Government.

During the assembly there will be a moment of silence observed at 11:00 in memory of the students who gave their lives in 1941.

Music for the program has been arranged by Prof. Arthur Quimby and will include the hymn from the Bay State Psalm Book which was sung at the inauguration ceremony.

Music Club Holds Meeting on Nov. 16

The Music club has sent invitations to former members and to those freshmen who participated in the freshman recital for a meeting to be held on Tuesday, November 16, at 7:30 in Holmes hall.

There will be a short business meeting to be followed by the election of the program chairman. The requirements for membership, both active and inactive, will be discussed. Also the question of special entrance requirements for admission to Music club will be raised.

At the conclusion of this business meeting, there will be group singing led by Elizabeth Travis '44.

Entertainment in Gym, Snack in Dorms to Mark Senior Party for Frosh

Susan Balderston announced at the senior class meeting on Monday afternoon, November 8, in Bill hall that the senior party for the freshmen will be given at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday, November 17, in the gym. On her way to the gym, each senior will call for her freshman sister, whose name will be posted on the bulletin board in Fanning hall. After the party, the freshmen will accompany their sisters back to the senior dorms for refreshments.

A compulsory senior class meeting will be held sometime next week when Miss Alice Ramsey, head of the Personnel department, will talk to the seniors about filling in their personnel charts.

After Elizabeth Travis led the class in a song rehearsal, the meeting was adjourned.

Ornithology Club Will Launch Year's Program

The first meeting of the Ornithology club will be held Thursday, November 11, in room 113, New London hall. Plans for the year will be discussed at this time.

The theme of the meeting will be "A Bird's Eye View of Prominent Ornithologists." Valmere Reeves '46, Dorothy Chapman '44, and Ruth Hine '44 will speak.

First World War in Movie Here Saturday

MOVIES!
Feature: Sergeant York
Starring Gary Cooper
At: Palmer auditorium
On: Saturday night, November 13
Price: Ten cents
Added Attraction: Walt Disney cartoon
Save the time! Save the dime! See you there!

Iron Pills Suggested To Regenerate Blood

Arrangements have been completed for blood donors to receive ferrous sulphate pills to speed the return to normal of their blood.

The study made last year on blood donors at Connecticut college and studies made in other laboratories indicate that, in the majority of cases, the hemoglobin content of the blood is regenerated more rapidly, after the donation, when iron pills are taken. In a few cases last year, digestive upsets were associated with the taking of the pills. This year the plan is to increase the number of the pills taken more gradually, and thus to lessen the possibility of an upset.

Blood donors who wish to take advantage of the iron pills may secure them on Thursday when they go to make their donations. Directions for taking the pills will also be given.

Library Acquires New Books Through Grants and Gifts

The library staff has announced that there have been many recent additions to the permanent book collection of the Palmer library.

The Rockefeller Grant to the German Department has made possible the purchase of over sixty volumes which are to be used in connection with the new course on German culture. The United Aircraft Corporation of East Hartford has given several books and pamphlets on engineering while Mr. John D. Rockefeller Jr. presented the college library with Random Reminiscences of Men and Events written by his father.

Every department of study in the college has benefited by the addition of at least several new books which pertain to the work of each of these departments. There have also been over fourteen additions to the seven day list books. Among these are So Little Time by J. P. Marquand, A Sense of Humus by Bertha Damon, and As We Were edited by the late Alexander Woolcott.

Many other volumes have been ordered for the library and will be added as they are received from the publishers.

Italian Club Plans To Aid Torn Italy

The first meeting of the Italian club was held Tuesday, November 2 at 7:00 p.m. in the Commuters' room.

The main purpose of this meeting was to discuss tentative plans for the activities of the club for this year. It was decided that the Italian club should try to cooperate with the War Services committee on some project for war relief, and particularly on any plans which might have to do with aiding the war-torn Italian nation. Other plans included sponsoring an Italian movie here on campus later in the year and inviting speakers to talk before the group on various topics connected with Italian politics and literature.

Before the meeting was adjourned, Rosalie Tudesta '46 was elected secretary-treasurer of the organization to succeed Joan McCarthy '45 who did not return to college this year.

Foreign Students, Faculty to Relate Educational Views

Campus Speakers Will Lead November 19-20 International Week-end

International Week-end will be held this year on Friday, November 19 and Saturday, November 20. The theme for the weekend will be "Education—a Threat or a promise?" this year no outside guests have been invited. Instead the interest will be concentrated on the foreign students at the college and the foreign professors on the faculty.

Preliminaries to the weekend will be International Students day on Wednesday, November 17, a chapel talk by Marjorie Lawrence '45 on Thursday, November 18, and an organ recital of international music presented by Professor Arthur Quimby in Harkness chapel during the chapel time on Friday morning.

Education To Be Discussed

On Friday evening at 7:30 in Knowlton salon the foreign students enrolled at Connecticut college will speak on the valuable parts in each of their educations which they would like to set incorporated in a world system of education. The speakers will include Hedi Seligsohn '45, Juanita Guruceta '47, Antonia Dean-Jones '47, and Tamoe Murata '47. Following these speeches there will be a panel discussion at which Dean Mateer will preside. Francisca Revisque '47, representing Mexico, Mary Robinson '46 representing Belgium, Hannah Lowe '45, representing Germany, and Mary Kent Hewitt '44 and Lucretia Lincoln '44 representing the United States will take part in this discussion.

Saturday night at 7:30 in Knowlton salon Dr. Hannah Hafkesbrink, Dr. Rosemond Tuve, Dr. Chester Destler, and Dr. William Wickwar will present a discussion on the educational offerings of England and the United States in respect to the present world situation. At the conclusion of these speeches there will be a panel discussion in which the speakers of the previous evening will participate.

The committee in charge of arrangements for International Week-end includes Marjorie Lawrence '45, Barbara Snow '44, and Ethel Sproul Felts '44.

Harvesters' Wages Will Help Support One Chinese Child

The group of students who participated in the harvesting of the experimental potato crop under the direction of Dr. George Avery received a blanket check for \$15 in payment for their services. These students had been under the impression that their work had been done on a volunteer basis, but the harvesters received their check at the insistence of Dr. Avery.

It has been decided that the \$15 should be donated to the Allied Children's Fund to pay for part of the cost of feeding and clothing one Chinese child for a year. The complete cost of adopting a Chinese child for a year is \$25.00.

The remaining \$10.00 is to be obtained from volunteer student waitresses (those not working for student credit).

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

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Students Who Gave Their Lives

Connecticut college will join many other colleges and universities of the world in the observance of International Students Day on November 17. The day will have a particularly poignant appeal for those who notice how close is the relationship between International Student Day and Armistice Day. This relationship is seen not only in the proximity of the dates on which they are observed, but also in the similarity of the ideals for which both students and soldiers gave their lives.

For twenty-five years now we have bowed our heads in prayer for those who gave their lives for humanity's betterment during the last war. We have prayed that their ideals might be maintained in a world of peace, but when it seemed that freedom was being trampled underfoot, we were willing to sacrifice peace that the battles of those World War I soldiers might not be lost twenty-five years after their deaths.

It is as those soldiers would have wished it that soon after we commemorate their deaths we also pray for those who died defending their right to study and to express freely what they had learned. These students died by torture and reprisal for spreading the truths which they managed to glean in spite of suppression of free thought, free speech, and free press. The students whom we commemorate this November 17 gave their lives in this war for humanity's betterment, even as did the soldiers of the last war whom we commemorate on November 11. The ideals for which these two groups died are the same, and must not be merely commemorated, but made to live unhampered by those of us who are still free.

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 opinions, the editor must know the names of contributors.

November 8, 1943

Dear Editor:

Connecticut college students do not often consider themselves in a position of having dependents. This is the one week of the year when we want to make every student aware of the fact that there are those who depend upon her. Some of these organizations are the American Red Cross, World Student Service Fund, Student Friendship Fund, and the Allied Children's Fund; all are dependent upon your contributions. These are national and international agencies whose extensive programs require vast sums of money for efficient operation. Lesser known but equally deserving are the Mission House and Visiting Nurse Association in New London.

"Any girl fortunate enough to attend college owes her all to Community Chest." Men, women, and children all over the world, this year more than ever, are dependent upon you for their very existence.

"Care enough to give enough!"

C.C.C.C.

CALENDAR

Wednesday, November 10

Wig and Candle Rehearsal 7:30 Auditorium
German Club Discussion 7:30 Commuters' Room

Thursday, November 11

Choir Rehearsal 4:20 Chapel
Wig and Candle Rehearsal 7:30 Auditorium
Ornithology Club Meeting 7:30 New London Hall 113
War Recreation Course 7:15 Gym

Friday, November 12

Wig and Candle Rehearsal 7:30 Auditorium

Saturday, November 13

Movie, Sergeant York 7:30 Auditorium
..... 7:30 Auditorium

Sunday, November 14

Vespers, Dr. Phillips Endecott Osgood 7:00 Chapel
Wig and Candle Rehearsal 8:00 Auditorium

Monday, November 15

USSA-SIG Meeting 7:00 Commuters' Room

Tuesday, November 16

Choir Rehearsal 4:20 Auditorium 202
Dance Group 7:00 Knowlton
Music Club 7:30 Holmes Hall
Wig and Candle Rehearsal 7:30 Auditorium

Wednesday, November 17

International Student Chapel 10:47 a.m. Auditorium
Organ Recital 5:15 Chapel
Wig and Candle Rehearsal 7:30 Auditorium
Senior-Freshman Party 7:30 Gym

Twenty-five Years After

Tomorrow, November 11, marks the twenty-fifth anniversary of the signing of the armistice which brought World War I to a close. When that famous declaration was reported to the world, there was good reason to feel and to hope that this was the end of all wars. Tomorrow, however, we will read of the battles going on in all parts of the globe and of the privations and tragedies which have been brought about because of World War 2.

We have been told many reasons for the outbreak of this second world conflict, and many individuals have been blamed and criticized for their parts in allowing an Adolph Hitler to rise to power in this universe. Whatever were the various causes for the bloodshed which is going on in the world today, we, as individuals, can do nothing to rectify them now. Perhaps what we can do as participants on the side which is fighting for freedom and democracy is to make a unified effort to voice constructive suggestions for peace. After this war we will need a peace which will make lasting respite from war and all its horrors a reality instead of merely a dream of a few so-called idealists.

Certainly, it is not too much for the unborn generations to ask that we organize to give them a better and a more peaceful world to inhabit and enjoy. Certainly it is not too much of a task for us to see that when the next armistice is signed that date will be a day to celebrate forever and not one which will lose its fullest meaning after twenty-five years.

CONNECTICUT-UPS

Sally Ford '44



They've given their all to Community Chest!

O. M. I. (Office of More Information)

by Hedi Seligsohn '45

MOVIE MINUTES

by Marjorie Alexander '44

Due Process of Law

As Allied troops are advancing on the European fronts, the day of Germany's final defeat is moving closer. This raises a multitude of questions in the minds of the leaders and peoples of the United Nations, the foremost being: "What is going to happen to the war criminals?"

It has been reported from Belgium recently that the Belgian people are already making preparations; inscriptions on numerous houses gave the following advice to the population: "Pick your rexiest now! When the Allies come, there may not be enough Nazis to go around." There is no question about the fact that the peoples of the occupied countries will deal swiftly with as many Nazis as they can handle. But the newly set-up Allied commission in London which is studying the atrocities committed by the Nazis, as well as the methods to be employed in trying the responsible criminals, reports that it would take fifteen years for any single court to handle the mass of cases.

Trial of Criminals

The Moscow Declaration states, with regard to atrocity trials, that the responsible criminals will be sent to the liberated countries in which the crimes were committed and tried according to the laws of that nation. It is understood that the laws of several countries will have to be changed in order to meet this special situation which is without precedent in the history of mankind. What changes will be undertaken is obviously a secret, but it is assumed that provision will be made for the use of capital punishment in countries in which it is normally outlawed; and there is no doubt about the fact that the death penalty will be applied with full severity within the law.

International Commission

More than 90% of all war criminals are expected to stand trial by the national courts of different European countries, but a select group of enemy leaders will be called to answer for their crimes before the international commission. Legal authorities in London argue that Hitler, Mussolini, Himmler and company should be tried on a political basis rather than through a formal court procedure. The precedent for this case was set by the Congress of

See "O.M.I."—Page 6

**** Excellent ** Fair
*** Good * Poor

**Northern Pursuit

The Garde theater will present Northern Pursuit as its feature attraction beginning on Wednesday, November 10 through Saturday, November 13. This film is produced by the Warner Brothers and stars Errol Flynn and, a newcomer to the screen, Julie Bishop.

The plot of this movie is centered in the Canadian woods around the vicinity of Hudson Bay and concerns the efforts of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police to apprehend a group of Nazi saboteurs who have entered Canada through Hudson Bay. Errol Flynn is cast in the role of a "Mountie" and Miss Bishop provides the romantic interest as the girl who shares his experiences and adventures in search of the enemy spies. Gene Lockhart leads the list of supporting players who aid in making the picture fairly exciting. The action of this film is fast and manages to hold the attention of the audience most of the time, but the acting of the cast, with the possible exception of Mr. Lockhart, puts Northern Pursuit out of the class of first rate pictures. Mr. Flynn is more handsome than ever in the uniform of the Mounted Police, but even this fact does not help to make his role seem convincing.

**Bombers Moon

On Friday, November 12, Bombers Moon, starring George Montgomery and Annabella will be shown at the Capital theater and will continue until Tuesday, November 16. This film marks the first appearance of the French star, Annabella, on the screen for over three years and also is the last picture which Mr. Montgomery made before his departure for the army service.

The story of Bombers Moon has to do with some bomber pilots and their lives and experiences in the action of the war in Europe. This film has some exciting incidents, but, on the whole, the plot and the action are rather stereotyped and this is certainly not one of the best pictures which has been made on the subject of the war. Neither of the two stars appear very well suited to the roles they portray, and this fact in itself does not make for the success of this movie.

Blunt Fund Grows As Sale of Nye's Book Increases

Fellowship Enables a Student to Continue Work in Major Field

The Katharine Blunt Graduate Fellowship Fund has grown steadily since Class Day in June 1943, when Emily Warner Caddock, president of the Alumnae Association, announced the plan to honor President Blunt and her splendid work in every phase of the college's development.

Mrs. Caddock declared, "It is not surprising that with such devotion from its president that Connecticut college has flourished." The fellowship plan was chosen as the most appropriate way of honoring Dr. Blunt, for she herself had been so active in obtaining scholarships for deserving students.

Fund Arouses Active Response

The Fellowship will enable a student of Connecticut college to continue work in her major after graduation at any institution of her choice. The funds are to be obtained from the sale of the book, "Chapters in the History of Connecticut College," written by Dean Irene Nye, professor emeritus of Greek and Latin, and Dean of the faculty from the first days of the college until 1941.

Miss Kathryn Moss, executive secretary of the Alumnae Association, has stated that alumnae, students, and friends of the college have already responded enthusiastically and that every day she receives new orders from alumnae and the house representatives on campus. These house representatives are as follows:

Dorm Reps Sell Fund Book

Freeman house, Alice Adams; Jane Addams, Patricia Wells; Mary Harkness, Lucretia Lincoln; Windham, Dorothy Royce; Plant, Marilyn Coughlin; Bradford, Janet Cruikshank; Blackstone, Mary Minter; Winthrop, Shirley Wilson; Emily Abbey, Nancy Favorite; day students, Ruthe Nash; Knowlton, Beverly Bonfig and Jane Barksdale; Grace Smith, Suzanne Porter; East, Grace Wilson and Helen Sava-cool; Vinal, Constance Barnes; North, Joyce Stoddard and Shirley Strangward; and Thames, Amy Lang.

New London organizations are also showing great interest. Mrs. Hadlai Hull, chairman of sales in the district of New London, declared that the people of New London wish to show their appreciation of President Blunt as she was so active in the city and made so many of the facilities of the college available to the New London people.

Exasperated Bus Driver Uses Logical Phrasing To Push Mob Backward

Word has just been received of a new twist on the crowded-bus stories that come from Washington. It seems that in Washington, as in all crowded cities and towns, the bus drivers have difficulty in convincing the passengers in their well populated vehicles that those who are standing (and who isn't?) should move to the rear of the bus to make room for more people.

One special bus driver picked up a minute portion of the people employed in the Pentagon building and the standing-room-only riders as usual refused to move to the rear of the bus. He stopped the bus and said, "Ladies and gentlemen, the rear of this bus is going to the same place the front is, and it will get there just as soon, so will you please step back!"

Connecticut Modern Dancers Have High Esprit de Corps



Photo by Alida Houston '44

Left to right: Mary Kent Hewitt '44, Dorothy Webster '45, and Ann C. Barnett '45

Tryouts for Dance group were held recently, but how were the new members picked? The answer is, by consideration of the potential contribution of each dance aspirant to the creation of a whole feeling by the group.

The increased efficiency of living in the mechanized world of today has forced the development of a form of culture through which the new world can express itself. And so, modern dance has been born as the contribution of dance to a world of which the routine movements of classical ballet are no longer expressive.

Dancers Feel Responsibility

As an art, modern dance expresses feeling through bodily movement. Each movement is a planned part of this feeling, the creation of which is not dependent upon the motions of an individual. There must be a spirit of working with the others in a group. Dance group has always been one of the hardest working groups on campus, and it is im-

perative that each dancer feel a definite responsibility toward every other dancer.

Naturally, not everyone has the coordination and grace of movement required for membership in dance group. But everyone can participate in the modern dance gym classes during the winter, under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Hartshorn.

There is a deep fascination in dancing to the rhythm of modern music, though to a beginner, the music may sound as if it were discordant, or going against the rhythm of the dance. Yet altogether, the music and the dance are creating a pattern through which abstract feeling becomes reality.

The Dance group, representing Connecticut college's exponents of modern dance, now practices every Tuesday evening from 7:00 to 9:00. The results of this work can be seen in the Spring Recital, to which everyone is invited, and which is the group's most important function of the year.

Day Students' Plans Include Party and Tea

by Miriam Steinberg '46

If you hear a chorus of the popular Connecticut College Blues echoing along the first floor of Fanning, it's probably coming from the direction of the day students' lounge. These girls form a well organized group and have planned many interesting functions for the coming year.

Of the 46 in the group, 17 are freshmen who are waiting to get on campus. Meanwhile, they are living in various boarding houses in New London. The other day students live not only in New London proper, but also in Norwich, Groton, Niantic, Mystic, Pawtucket and Westerly, R. I. Many of them must get up in time to make 7:00 a.m. buses, but they are seldom late for class. Mrs. Jones, of the zoology department, has been "just swell" about driving several of the girls to the campus every day.

Representative on Cabinet

President Mildred Gremley '44 represents the day students on Cabinet, but there is no need for representation on Honor Court. Very few restrictions apply to this group. Chapel attendance is one of the "musts." Other officers are Ruthe Nash '44, vice president, and Estelle Raymond '45, secretary. Many of the girls are active members of campus organizations.

Mary R. Lewis '45 and Jane Selden '44, co-chairmen of the social committee, are planning a Christmas party, and also a tea to which the faculty will be invited.

When not at class, the day students find bridge a favorite pas-

First Aid Course Under Miss Thomas Scheduled To Begin November 16

The standard beginning first aid course will have its first meeting on Tuesday evening, November 16 from 7:00 to 9:00 in the gym. Miss Ruth Thomas is the instructor. The course will consist of eleven class meetings including the final exam. Those taking the course should bring 60 cents for the text book and 10 cents for the triangular bandage to the first meeting.

All those who plan to take this first aid course should inform Mrs. Setterholm, in the Registrar's office, by Friday, November 12, at the latest.

View Institutions On Hartford Expedition

On Wednesday, November 3, Miss Mildred Burdett, assistant professor of home economics, Priscilla Martin '44, Barbara Wieser '44, and Dorothy Chapman '44 took a field trip to Hartford in connection with their course in institutional economics. The class studies the problems involved in institutional management, organization, and administration, and in relation to this, the students visited the kitchens at G. Fox and Company, the Hartford high school cafeteria, and the Hartford Y.W.C.A.

time. Many of them may also be seen fixing some lunch or an afternoon snack in their small kitchenette.

The day students enjoy commuting, and find that it is very easy to study at home. Then too, there is the added attraction of complete freedom as far as hours and weekends are concerned—unless Papa says no!

Student Recital Date Advanced to Nov. 18

The informal student recital which was scheduled for Wednesday, November 10, has been postponed until Thursday, November 18. The recital will be given at 7:30 in Holmes hall.

Museum Shows Art Works of Douglass And L. Eilshemius

The Lyman-Allyn Museum is exhibiting now and throughout the month of November the work of two notable painters, Paul Douglass and Louis Michel Eilshemius. The exhibits each consist of about seventy-five pictures, and together they occupy four rooms.

Paul Douglass was a local painter whose relatives are now living in Groton, Connecticut, and many of his paintings are of subjects found in New London and Mystic. Douglass began painting when he was very young—one of his pictures is a self-portrait painted when he was thirteen, at which time his work showed great promise. Although he suffered an untimely death at the age of twenty-four, he had already painted a large number of canvasses. His work reflects the influence of the great painters of his day, namely Hassam, Metcalf, Thayer and Weir, but it is evident, especially in some of his remarkable landscape sketches, that he developed his own effective and often impressionistic style.

The paintings of the late Eilshemius, which were loaned by two Connecticut collectors, reveal his very personal, expressionistic style. Eilshemius, born in New York, painted in Holland and Paris. During his lifetime he never became well known, and it is only now, a year after his death, that his work is receiving greater and greater recognition. Eilshemius' parents opposed his painting, wishing that he would set himself up in business instead. His life story is told in the recent best-seller, *The Biography of Louis Eilshemius, He Sat Among the Ashes*, by William Schack.

Miss Leslie's Song Recital Features Foreign Selections

by Elizabeth Travis '44

Miss Grace Leslie, professor of voice at Connecticut college, presented an extremely unusual program in Palmer auditorium on Wednesday evening, November 3. The recital consisted almost entirely of lesser known compositions, and nationality, and this wide range of material, new to most of the audience, made a fresh and delightful program.

The opening group was made up of three songs by Johann Wolfgang Franck, a composer of the seventeenth century; *Adventlied*, *Passionsbitte*, and *Auferstehung Christi*, which were songs of flowing beauty and emotion. In the second group, made up of Russian composers, the moods ranged from the delicacy and lightness of Gretchaninoff's *Snowflakes* to the childlike humor of the *Parrot Song* from Boris Godounoff by Mossourgsky. The third section was one of the most effective, including two unknown Portuguese songs of unusual charm and rhythm, *Onde Porei Meus Olhos*, and *Formosos Olhos* by Jean Berger. Two Hebrew songs followed, calling on deep reverence and beauty of tone, and were admirably sung. The first was *Kaddisch* by Maurice Ravel, and the second, *Gall* by Julius Chajes. The concluding group featured contemporary compositions, greatly varied in mood,

Self-Discipline Is Rev. Noble's Topic at Vespers

The Rev. Addison Grant Noble, chaplain of Williams college, emphasized the importance of disciplining ourselves through the war and through the rest of our lives in the vesper service held Sunday, November 7, in Harkness chapel.

The joy in the stern performance of duty is the only self-satisfaction of human beings, Mr. Noble said. We get something out of having a purpose in life.

Mr. Noble pointed out in his illustration of the flowering tree that the discipline of our lives Lawain Felts, the bride of Ensign not many. A tree which will bear fruit must be pruned, he said. Following our purpose is also like climbing a mountain in that when the going becomes difficult we must drive ourselves. What so many people never realize is the possibility of getting a second wind if one keeps striving toward the goal.

There is, however, a power and strength outside ourselves, a power and might wherein life is beauty. In order to live our lives then, Mr. Noble concluded, we must recognize the Almighty and realize that from His power we can draw that strength necessary in the disciplining of our own lives.

Renoir Scene Is Shown This Month

The masterpiece of the month now on exhibit in the Palmer library is the "Duck Pond" painted by the French artist, Auguste Renoir.

This picture was created by Renoir about 1870 and is one of his earliest paintings to gain world recognition. The scene was painted when the artist was still impressionistic in style and it is particularly interesting from the point of view of its color. This painting of Renoir was loaned to Connecticut college by the Whittemore estate of Naugatuck, Connecticut.

During the months of December, the masterpiece to be on display at the Palmer library will be a James McNeil Whistler painting entitled "Thames Nocturne."

ers. The simple tenderness of Nancy Hanks by Katherine Davis was contrasted by the surprising syncopation and gaiety of Spanish Johnny by John Sacco. This section was concluded by the inspiring *And This Shall Make Us Free* by Daniel Sargent.

Versatility To Be Admired

A performer who will undertake such a program, calling on such versatility, is to be admired. In the first place, an audience, realizing that very few selections are familiar, will immediately become skeptical. Secondly, from the artist's standpoint, a group of songs drawing upon so many different languages and calling on such extremes of technique, is a difficult one to present successfully. Miss Leslie conquered both barriers immediately. With unusual stage presence she impressed the audience with her poise, gracious manner, and the apparent ease and control with which she sang. An excellent interpretive artist, she projected the mood of each song so perfectly that there was never any doubt as to the inner meaning. Miss Leslie never relied on beauty of tone alone to win her audience. Her clear cut diction, sensitive phrasing, and sincere emotion proved her true artistry.

Miss Alice Wightman, from New York, was an excellent accompanist, as always.

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GYMANGLES

by Marjorie Lawrence '45

Hockey—Class Games

This afternoon the freshmen and juniors took over the hockey field and had a hard fought competition. The outcome was not known when this article went to press, but the teams were fairly evenly matched in skill, and it was proving to be a close match. The bulletin boards will have the final score.

Tennis Match

The finals in the tennis match will be played, perhaps before this weekend. The delay this week is due to the fact that Ruth Blanchard, who is playing Virginia Binford, is having some wisdom teeth removed.

Archery

There will be an archery tournament. Each competitor is expected to shoot half a Columbia round (two ends at 50 yards, 40 yards and 30 yards) and give their best score to the archery manager. This shooting may be done Wednesday, Thursday, and

Friday during class periods, or Saturday morning at 11.

Spars

Yes, we will play them in hockey. Until that date is definite we will continue our friendly relations with the C.G. by loaning our bikes Wednesday and Saturday afternoons. The bikes have all been registered, and the Spars are already sporting them.

Junior and Freshman Class Teams

Junior team: Peg Sachs, Pris Cobb, Marie Wilder, Doll Wilson, Jeff Ferguson, Marge Lawrence, Peggy Piper, Jinny Bowman, Betty Seissen, and Clara Tracy. The subs are Connie Barnes and Toni Fenton. Toni is class manager.

Freshman team: Jody Murdock, Toni Deane-Jones, Nancy Nock, Jean Stannard, Dott Stanley, Pru Slocum, Pat Robinson, Nancy Blades, Anne Shields, Mary Frenning, and the subs are Jacky Everetts and Joanne Hutchinson. The manager is Toni Deane-Jones.

Minority Education Is Considered by S. I. G.

The Student Industrial Group will hold a meeting on Monday, November 15, at 7:00 p.m. in the Commuters' room.

The main topic of this gathering will be Education to Liberate the Minorities. Those who will speak on the various aspects of this subject will be Barbara Snow '44, Miriam Steinberg '46, Lucretia Lincoln '44, and Margery Levy '45. An open discussion on this question will immediately follow the program of the speakers.

Dr. Wessel

(Continued from Page One)

her A.B. in 1907, her A.M. in 1908 and her Ph.D. from Yale university in 1925.

Dr. Dederer's Long Record

Another science professor who is represented in this same group is from the zoology department. Dr. Dederer, professor of zoology, took her teaching post at Connecticut in 1917. This year she served as associate professor of biology. It was in 1918 that she became an associate professor of zoology, and in 1922 that she received her full professorship. Dr. Dederer received her education at Barnard college from which she received her A.B. in 1901. From Columbia university in 1907, Miss Dederer received her A.M. and her Ph.D. in 1915. She came here from her alma mater, Barnard.

In French Department

In the Romance Language department, there are two faculty members who have fulfilled twenty-five years of service to the col-

lege. The first is Miss Ernst, professor of French. Before coming to Connecticut, Miss Ernst was a professor of French literature at German Realgymnasium, Brussels. In 1916 she came to teach here as instructor of modern language. From Connecticut in 1925 she received her A.M. (Hon.). In 1922 she was made an associate professor, and later in 1926 she received her professorship. Dr. Cary has served the college longer than any other faculty member. Miss Cary received her B. es L. from the Sorbonne in 1907; eight years later in 1915 she received her Ph.D. Before coming to Connecticut, Miss Cary taught at Wheaton and Smith. She took

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up her teaching post here in 1915, became an associate professor in 1922 and a professor in French in 1926.

Dr. Morris Here Since '17

Dr. Morris, professor of psychology and philosophy, has also been at Connecticut for twenty-five years. He came in 1917 from the University of Texas where he was an instructor in English. He

has been a professor since 1924. Dr. Morris was educated at Yale where he received his A.B. in 1913 and his Ph.D. in 1916.

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Lifesaver, Grass Skirt, Ivy, Add Color to Dorm Walls

by Bryna Samuels '46

C.C. girls really have originality! One look at their rooms would convince anybody of that. Take Ethel Sproul Felts' '44 for instance. One step into that room and you feel like dancing to the

hornpipe, for not only is there a nautical thermometer, a nautical clock, a rope-strung bric-a-brac shelf, a model ship, and ship bookends, but there is also a lifesaver just to prove Ethel's conviction that life is really shipshape. Ay, ay, sir!

From the sublime to the ridiculous is the well dressed skeleton on the door to the room of Elaine Miller and Joan Jensen (both '47). "Gertie" sports a skirt and sweater, a cigarette in her mouth, and red polish on her nails and seems to be all set to live her life over again. She for one has a ghost of a chance!

Hula Skirts

And then there's the "Tower." Way up on the topmost floor of Freeman house a big, beautiful hula skirt hangs gracefully on one of the walls. The table with "Tower Club" carved on it along with the signed photograph of Tyrone Power (It's carelessly exposed to the admiring public!) gives the penthouse its added atmosphere.

The conglomeration of signs on doors reaches a new high (or low) with the one offered by Nancy Faulkner '46. In prominent letters it reads: "NOTICE: If you walk into this room chawing gum, please walk out of this room still chawing gum. Absolutely no parking allowed," and leaves little to the imagination.

Bulletin boards have sprung up all over campus weighted down with more things than can be found in your little brother's pockets. Marie Ann Bloomer '46 added a new touch when she painted a huge Connecticut seal on hers, but the seal is almost obliterated by the multitude of pictures pinned on top of it.

Speaking of pictures, don't miss Marge Geupel's ('44) gallery. Your reporter had to stop counting after she reached thirty. The day just wasn't long enough.

Ivy Garden

Frannie Hutchins '44 has started an ivy garden growing on her hanging shelves. She says that it's a wonderful way of simulating that out-of-doors feeling when you're forced to spend a dreary day at the desk on a term paper. Her magazine rack, made out of a bike basket and tied to her chair, is also an ingenious idea.

The Canadian pictures in Nancy Newey '47 and Joan Hickey's ('47) room are masterpieces. Each painting has been dubbed with an affectionate name, but it is "Pierre" who claims the most attention. He deserves it. And while you're over in North seeing them for yourself, be sure to get a good look at Marian Low's ('47) Zeigfield girl paintings. She did them herself.

Rec. Leadership Unit Will Meet Thursday

Those students who signed up on the War Service committee blanks to take the recreation leadership course are reminded that the course will begin Thursday evening, November 11, at 7:00 for two hours. There will be five successive meetings in addition to the first one.

Miss Ruth Wood, who is teaching the course, has requested that the girls wear gym-suits and sneakers and bring notebooks and pencils.

Contributions Are Feathers In C.C.'s Caps

by Alice Adams '44

Have you pledged to the Community Chest yet? If you have, you are probably sporting a snappy red feather by now unless your particular Community Chest floor aide was a little negligent and we're sure she isn't.

Perhaps you have wondered about the significance of the red feather in connection with this annual drive; we have too. In case you are interested, the feather is not peculiar to Connecticut college. The Boston Herald had a red feather printed on the front page of one of its recent issues in connection with this drive in Boston.

In trying to find out the symbolic meaning of the feather, we failed to get any information of national importance, but what we have to offer is slightly interesting if not educational. It seems that several years ago when the first Community Chest drive was launched, the chairman thought each contributor should have something to show that she had given. Thus a large supply of buttons was purchased and when the drive was over, a considerable portion of the money had to go for paying for these buttons. This was a trifle unfortunate so another plan was conceived. It was discovered by a succeeding chairman that a large quantity of red feathers could be obtained for a really nominal fee. Thus, for very little money the college be-

came the owner of approximately a ton (this may be an exaggeration) of red feathers. We repeat, this was several years ago. Statistics show that the present supply is still distressingly close to a ton.

A thorough study was made of the matter and it was found that the faculty members never, or seldom, wear their red feathers. The reason for this was found to be that the pledge cards are delivered to the faculty in envelopes and the feather in each envelope tends to slip down and out of sight, the elusive little things! This year slits were cut in the faculty pledge cards and the feathers were placed therein. An ingenious plan! The benefits from this invention are two-fold: 1, the faculty members can now wear their feathers (do not take this too literally) and 2, succeeding Community Chest chairmen will not have to make room in their closets for a huge box of feathers.

Home Nursing Course to Get Under Way Shortly

The home nursing course is tentatively scheduled to begin Wednesday, November 17, as four meetings must be completed before Christmas. Two different times have been suggested for meetings: Wednesdays at 3:50 to

5:50 and Thursday evenings from 7 to 9. Eight class meetings will follow Christmas vacation. Those taking the course should see Mrs. Setterholm in the Registrar's office to arrange a meeting time to fit their schedules.

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Caught on Campus

By the time this issue comes out Ethel Sproul '44 will be Mrs. Lawain Felts, the bride of Ensign Felts, U.S.C.G. Mrs. Felts became a Mrs. Wednesday afternoon, November 10.

Anne Gilbert '45 has announced that she will leave school to marry Lt. George Gundersdorf of the Army Air corps sometime late in December. Best of luck, Miss Gilbert! We'll miss you.

At a recent War Service committee meeting held in Miss Warner's apartment, the heads of the various sub-committees gave reports on work done so far. Marge Lawrence '45 waited patiently to give her report on the labor that has been done on campus to date and then suddenly no more was heard from her for some time. Eventually someone looked her way and there she was curled up in the corner of the davenport, fast asleep. Without knocking over the near-by furniture, Miss Lawrence was revived in time for the refreshments.

Died: at New London, Connecticut, suddenly and tragically on Friday, November 5; Kitten, the black and white pussy cat beloved friend and playmate of C.C. students; youngest offspring of Tabby, also of the college in a hit-and-run accident on Mohegan avenue. Burial services were held the same afternoon at Vinal cottage, in the garden, under a large elm tree.

Nancy Troland has an Army friend who was attending mess officers' school not long ago and the friend was learning to bake. The order for the day was the giant size sugar cookies. He made a batch of sugar cookies, spelled out "Nancy" in raisins on each cookie and sent her a dozen. This is the man bites dog type of story what with the army sending the home-front G.I. cookies.

Vienna when Napoleon was banished to Elba, as well as earlier by the British Parliament in 1649 when Charles the First was executed.

O. M. I.

(Continued from Page Two)

To Avoid Injustice
The United Nations are faced by technical and practical difficulties in planning for the mass trials after Germany's defeat, but one of the principal aims of the commission is to attain justice at the highest possible level, in order not to give Germany a sense of injustice which might produce fatal consequences.

Strange Requests Add Laughs To Busy Life of Carpenter

by Betty Reiffel '46

Mr. Chapman, our carpenter, is a tall, friendly, grey-haired man with a twinkle in his eye and a love for the unusual—which must be part of the reason why he has enjoyed working at Connecticut college for the past 20 years. The following plea will give you an idea of the daily surprises in Mr. Chapman's busy day.

"Mr. Chapman, will you look at the ceiling to see if it's likely to fall?"

It all started 20 years ago when this busy carpenter-painter came to take care of the five original buildings: New London hall, Plant, Branford, Blackstone, and the gym. Since that time, the carpentry shop has been enlarged, and the big, neat paint shop at the rear of the building behind Winthrop was added 12 years ago. Today a large, bright, well-equipped building is the workshop for the crew of six full-time carpenters who are kept busy by our never ending complaints about those wayward windows and stubborn doors.

Beware of Carelessness

A few warnings to careless carpenters hang conspicuously along the walls. One of them reminds the workmen that:

- "Two hands
- Two feet
- Two Eyes
- One life
- That's all you'll ever have.
- "Take care of them."

About 10 or 12 requests deluge the shop daily, usually requiring from three minutes to three days' work. One of them really takes the prize for reporting a pathetic plight.

The unfortunate person wondered: "Is there a storm door for her kitchen door? Wind blows under, around, and through the door."

Two other requests reveal the rough and tough treatment that the furniture on campus has to bear up against:

"Put blocks behind sofa to protect wall."
"Will you put bumpers on all doors?"

And the following are just a few of the many memos to the carpenter that adds laughs to his hard and long day:

"Fix stools which I'm having sent to you. (One has an exposed rusty tack—the other is wobbly.)"

"When things easy up a bit—a good football exodus weekend—plan with Miss Warren to paint the first floor corridor to cover plastering mending."

"Please fix window so it can be opened only half-way—if possible."

"New lock put on door so that it can be locked. (The other day I found one of the delivery men helping himself to ice-cream)."

The End of Splinters

The war hasn't had much bad effect on the carpentry shop. Aside from the difficulty of getting supplies, the work has been

going pretty smoothly. Lately, the carpenters have had a steady job of tending to those merciless splinters on chair legs that are death to our precious nylons.

Mr. Chapman raises turkeys, collects antiques—as hobbies, and owns a faithful cow who solves the butter shortage problem for him. As an example of the kind of antiques he collects, your reporter was shown a small, straight chair, equipped with an old-fashioned music box beneath the seat that plays two melodies when pressed under a person's weight.

I find the great thing in this world is not so much where we stand, as in what direction we are moving.—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

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