Spanish Movie to Be Shown Nov. 13 at 7 p.m. There will be a Spanish movie shown in Palmer auditorium on Wednesday evening, November 13 at 7:00 p.m.

Speaker at Amalgamation Active in Student Affairs in Europe

The speaker at this evening's Amalgamation meeting, Otto Borch, began his university studies at the University of Aarhus in Denmark and will earn his law degree in 1947 at the venerable University of Copenhagen.

During the war he was in the resistance movement and worked on an underground paper. He became a member of the newspaper committee and served in the Freedom council. In 1943-45 he was a member of the International Student Service to Belgium, Norway and Denmark. He was with the Danish resistance movement and was a political officer.

A member of the Aarhus Student Union, Otto Borch was chairman of their representative committee. He is also a member of the European Student Union and is a member of their Finance committee. Borch is also a member of the Executive Board of the International Student Service to Belgium, Norway, and Denmark.

The government proposed the idea of creating a Community Chest organization to the local community. The proposal was submitted to the government and the committee then organized the Amalgamation meeting.

In Denmark, the Community Chest organization is the most active in the world.
The Red Feather

An Editorial

The Community Chest drive has been described as an opportunity for enjoying the feeling of doing good which one receives from helping others. But the helping is only indirect and the satisfaction, therefore, not very deep. Perhaps this is why Community Chest does not get the response it deserves. It is regarded too often as not an opportunity to help in a vital manner those who are dependent upon us. This is the only sort of philantropic obligation which the majority of people in our community believe they have; and this is a very superficial one. We are all excited and happy about the extension of our ability to help others. But we are not very deeply concerned about the results of this ability, or about the meaning of the obligation which this ability carries.

The liberals believe that it is necessary to have a collective in order to maintain the rights of the individual. Their thesis is that the individual must be free in order to maintain his collective. The problem is whether this is a sufficient condition. The liberals believe that it is sufficient. The communists believe that it is not. They believe that the problem of maintaining the individual's rights and interests cannot be solved without the collective.

The liberals believe that the individual is the basic unit of society. The communists believe that the collective is the basic unit of society. The liberals believe that the individual is the basic unit of society. The communists believe that the collective is the basic unit of society. The liberals believe that the individual is the basic unit of society. The communists believe that the collective is the basic unit of society.

Discrimination Between Reds And Liberals Is Necessary

by Bunny Leith-Ross

The time has come when a few distinctions must be made between the political labels of communist, red, liberal, and progressive. People today are not so inclined to dub any activity which does not support the status quo as radical or red. What is the difference between the communists or the reds and the progressives or liberals? Are they not the same? Are they not all communists? It is all too easy to say yes. But what is the meaning by which we say yes if they are all communists? Do they believe in the same things? Is the good of the group the same as the group's aims? Are the means by which the communists and the liberals maintain this aim the same? The problem is not the definition of community, but the definition of the aims of community.

The communists believe that the means by which community is maintained are the same as the means by which the individual maintains his rights. The communists believe that the means by which the individual maintains his rights are the same as the means by which the community maintains its rights. The communists believe that the means by which the individual maintains his rights are the same as the means by which the community maintains its rights.

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Shwiff's Fame as CC Songsters Has Grown Since 1944

by Anne Ferguson

The origin of the Shwiffs may be traced back to October of 1944, when a group of CC students gathered in the hall of residence, and decided to hold informal singing sessions regularly for their fellow students. The group was named the Shwiffs, and from that day onwards, they became the nucleus of a vibrant music community on campus. Their reputation grew rapidly, and they soon became the envy of other colleges across the country.

Shwiff's window and door are fashioned into the paces of the Shwiffs' window, the original group in -

1. The speaker at the 7 o'clock meeting felt that they would like to make a steady income without the aid of German. Dr. Robert Ulich

2. A spiritual Goal

3. To train many needed leaders.

4. To support those organizers ofocosms which promote the interaction of government services and the telephone. (The speaker was of the opinion that the CC and Student Federalist should be able to make a phone call to a federal body.

5. Mr. O'Malley has a wonderful easy connection.

See "In One Ear"—Page
3.

Rev. W. D. Hoag to Be Yesper Speaker

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Ex-Army Horses Popular with College Riding Enthusiasts

by Pat Doyle

The amazement and joy of the riding enthusiasts at Connec-

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New Supplies Mean Never Experiments In Science Depts.

by Ellen Amster ’48

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See "In One Ear"—Page
3.
Professor Answers

Many Questions at Informal Meeting

To start college at 25 would be the choice of most girls but Betty Cramer, a bright and alert ex
ample, is attending Boston College with the class of 1950, has found that it is working out all
right.

Betty was born in Boston in 1921. She only stayed there for a few years, however. When she
moved in that same year, her family moved to New

After her graduation from a selective high school in Philadelphia, Betty didn't feel
very well going to college this year, so she worked in her father's of-

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Everyone on campus can join in on the fun. Saturday

days are a perfect time to take advantage of this opportunity. Bring your friends and family.

If you are interested in learning more about our charitable efforts, please contact the

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Mission House

There are parler to be planned and a meeting of the society's library to be

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

Wednesday, November 6, 1946

Professors of English, Spanish and American History. There is a need for a

4) CHOCOLATE CAKE

5) PASTRIES

6) COFFEE

EXPERIMENTS (Continued from Page Three)

so that they may be considered, but the experi-

sion of the deficiencies of the curriculum. The

The first faculty will com-

The camp at Ruston had been

Dental Friendship Fund, the Allied

Children Fund, and the World

Red Rose

Ben Walker Proudly Presents

Barbara Tompkins, Windham House:

Oo Black Oo White

MISSETEEN

159 J. FOUNDATIONS

New York 1, N. Y.

HISTORY (Continued From Page One)

his visit to the campus on

Samuel McMillan, a psychology

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Miss Leslie.

A college celebrity, Miss Leslie.

dents. Miss Leslie.

through the spirit of a group of

there is the need for the Red Cross, the Stu-

Here are the results of the ques-

School of Business and Science.

...or Black ...or White

Miss Seventeen--figure-miming to your taste --in petal pink, sophisticated black, or satin white. Power MISS SEVENTEEN creates your curves with bi-dec-

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1118 Main Street

Barbara Tompkins, Windham House: DENTAL FRIENDSHIP FUND, THE ALLIED

Girls in Freeman house who dug

...or Black ...or White

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Dutch Girl Now in US Tells Story Of Liberation In May

Editor's note: The following story was received by representatives of the World Student Service Fund on campus. It is the personal experience of Henriette Waldhelm, now in the United States traveling for the World Student Service Fund. On May 20, she was just another blank Sunday in Leipzig. There were many like it before and it seemed to us that there would be others after it.

"Three or four Sundays back we had been bothered with excitement, for it was then that we had climbed up at the window and shouted at a group of French prisoners who passed the other way to the factory. They climbed back. "C'est fini..." - It's finished! Leipzig!"

"That wasn't big enough. I told them we'd work a little harder and get a boat out of the window. A sudden rush at first, it had come rapidly. Eight little shells whistled right past us, and we had lain in the darkness, white-faced, trembling with hope, thinking: 'They're coming; they're coming.' I knew there would be one of us, these days, maybe tomorrow, maybe the next, who would say, 'Yes! We're going. We're moving.'"

"We had naught to eat for two days without food, for the guard caught us at the window and instantly struck what seemed our target, our door, 'Klein Essen' - no food, which meant that for two whole days we would not even get our rations of three small slices of mouldy bread, four rotten potatoes, and a cup of turnip-soup. In addition, she had struck me across the face with her bunch of keys, which had left an open sore that would not heal again. But at the moment we didn't care about any notices. 'It's finished! Leipzig!' - there were so excited withep that we danced in the little cell, pounded on the walls with our fists and wept on each other's shoulders."

"We tapped the message through the wire, our right and left and then we sat down and tried to figure out what we were going to do."

"Leipzig was about twenty square miles. I wondered if that was the size of the prison. We had heard that the Russians had been fighting in and out of the Oder area for weeks. On the Oder the grass was watered with blood, and the Oder was some hundred miles to the east. So we probably were encircled. Or could it be that the British and American Armies were in the north, but that hardly possible - the Germans couldn't go on fighting if the Western Armies were in Leipzig; they couldn't be as mad as all that. The Russians were probably in the east, and the Americans in the west."

"It was then I became a little afraid. The Russians had been reported to be crossing the Oder area for weeks. And the Oder was some hundred miles to the east. So we probably were encircled. Or could it be that the British and American Armies were in the north, but that hardly possible - the Germans couldn't go on fighting if the Western Armies were in Leipzig; they couldn't be as mad as all that. The Russians were probably in the east, and the Americans in the west."

"Lack of food"

"However, the gunfire died down, the excitement died down and even the sirens of the little town died down. The two days without food were an endless nightmare. It was three or four weeks ago. Since then nothing had happened, no single item of news had been sent. The guards were weighed heavier than ever and this was to be our bleak Sunday. We had nearly forgotten the news of Leipzig and anyhow, we didn't believe it any more."

"Guards stopped Walking""At four o'clock we were taken out for our twenty minutes exercise in the courtyard. We had to walk in a circle at a distance from each other, and the guards stood around us. I think that we didn't talk. Over our heads a fierce, blue sky, no clouds were chasing each other and I got the feeling that the circle of pale-faced skeleton women, we were just another herd of sheep to go through the crowded, all but empty prison, were being transferred to the new theirway to the factory. They had spent the hard, shining of the Rhine for the last many months and there had always proved to be false... No, it was true - we were Russians! We were Red Army prisoners. But why, oh why hadn't they swept me up and sent me to a camp?"

"There were all the prisoners streaming out into the small town, jostling with Russian and American soldiers, climbing on steps and ladders, laughing, waging, looking long-face friends and losing them again in the dark. We were among the first Americans cigarette, the chewing gum, the incomprehensible Russian words, and, at long last, there was the news, the explanation of the whole situation, the pending capitulation of the last German prisoners."

Friends United:"There were all the prisoners streaming out into the small town, jostling with Russian and American soldiers, climbing on steps and ladders, laughing, waging, looking long-face friends and losing them again in the dark. We were among the first Americans cigarette, the chewing gum, the incomprehensible Russian words, and, at long last, there was the news, the explanation of the whole situation, the pending capitulation of the last German prisoners."

"But then, near dawn, we drifted back to the prison, because, for the present, that was the only place for us to sleep in, when, exhausted, not hungry any more but already sick of having eaten too much; we lay down in the wide open cells to get some rest, our hearts remembered only one thing clearly out of that stormy night, and that was the moment when all those women of all the different ports and corners of the world had stood still in one united thought and lifted their voices in song to hail their freed-omen."
Logan Home Is Storehouse Of Fine Antiques

by Teddy Fynn

An eye for objective honesty in judging the sounds a short distance from the center of the room. There is an immense chest that marks the base of Mr. and Mrs. Fred P. Logan.

It has an interesting history. One of the two original bonnet heads in New London, the home game was held in 1734. The other end, being the son of Winthrop Church, and ex-President Chester A. Arthur, both lived there. The house was at one time a farm house, and a large farm that it had also served as a road house.

Original Beams and Paneling

The architecture of the house in Early American, and some of the original oak beams and pane paneling still remain. The doors are old side, and the bar-regularly held in the New London YMCA at vespers, every Sunday evening, November 3, 1946, were Cru-

Mendelsson and Lotti Were Sung at Vespers

The choir selections sung at vespers Sunday evening, November 3, 1946, were Cruy-

Community Chest

(Continued from Page One)

logically, the good of the nation will be served. In order to reach its $5,000 goal, the Community Chest estimates that a contribution of eight dol-

USA

(Continued from Page Three)

nels are interested. Thus, a girl interested inSP and world civil government could devote her time to that phase of USA, taking no part in the work of the other girls if she does not intend to participate.

The set vote for Student Federation at the, and cooperation with USA will take place at the next USAA meeting.

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Discrimination
(Continued from Page Two)

Survey of Veteran Readjustment By Texas Students

Austin, Tex. (I-P.)—How the veteran adjusted himself to campus life? Eight University of Texas psychology students this week completed a survey on this question made under the direction of Dr. Harry E. Moore, associate professor of sociology.

"Above all else, the veteran student thought of himself as an individual,訴 the report showed.

A questionnaire was sent by the students making the survey to all veterans at the university. In addition, 130 veterans were interviewed personally. A similar questionnaire was sent to non-veteran students, and these findings were these:

Thirty per cent of the veterans are from 21-22 years of age. Changes are 72 out of a 100 that their veterans' education was interrupted by service.

One-third of the veterans are married, and of these, two-thirds were married before enlisting. They report that in service, their marriage was disturbed by their time away from each other, and they do not consider their marriage a savings. Religion and Labor

The war made 74 per cent more favorable toward religion and 66 per cent less favorable toward labor unions. Fifty-seven per cent are more favorable to racial and minority groups as the result of their war service. Most of the veterans consider that they have had the "breaks in housing and government employ- ment, and the non-veterans stated that their beliefs that the veterans should have the breaks.

Course Reforms

The vets had a variety of opinions about the course of study. Most indicated they favored more course work, such as more personal interest on the part of the teachers. However, the veterans agreed that courses were required, more individualized, than in planning courses of study, smaller classes, a standardized grading system, higher pay for teaching, an increase in teaching received in service, opportunity to take an opinion of the course at the end of the semester, more practical courses, and a return to the three-semester plan to enable the veteran to complete his work more quickly.

New Department of Human Relations Set up at Tampa

Tampa, Fla. (I-P.)—A new department of intercultural and human relations has been established at the University of Tampa, according to Dr. E. C. Nance, president.

"The program of the new department of intercultural and human relations is based on solid scientific foundations—especially in those of modern psychology, sociology, and philosophy. The new department is designed to provide better training for the many thousands of people who move through life understanding basic facts about prejudice and propaganda," Dr. Nance declared.

Goal Stated

"The scope of the program will include the problems of all minority groups and a clinical examination and treatment of all factors (social, economic, racial, religious, and psychological) which create group tensions and group friction in the community and bad international relations. Its goal can be stated in education, ignorance and education without discrimination."

"The new department is planning the following activities for this semester, in its regular curriculum as well as in an education program: 1. Speakers' Bureau to furnish representatives to organizations such as churches, clubs, schools, and civic groups, to discuss the problems on intercultural relations which will include minority problems and problems of integration. 3. Bringing outstanding leaders to teach courses to students at the University of Tampa and also to give seminars, interviews, and broadcasts.

Final Points and Plans continue: 4. Publication of lectures, seminar reports, and any other material that comes out of the speakers program. 5. Sending observers and counselors to communities where specific intercultural problems exist. 6. The sponsoring of courses at the University for students preparing to teach, counselors, ministers, and social workers.

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• Attractive Dining Room
• Excellent Cuisine

RESERVATIONS ACCEPTED FOR PRIVATE PARTIES
Caught on Campus

The Monday morning blues were quickly dispelled in Harkness this week when Millie Johnson '47 arrived at breakfast with her new engagement ring. After the excitement died down we were able to gather some of the details concerning the great event. Millie met her fiance, Milton Goodman, last spring on a date she had with him. Milton was at that time a lieutenant in the Army Air Corps and had attended the Case School of Scientific Research. Now, J. Milton joins a Carroll Cut-Rate store in Middletown, Conn. Future plans: wedding in June.

Sophomore Sue Brenner's return from Yale Sunday night with her engagement ring caused a little embarrassment at Blackstone. As the other girls crowded around, showering her with questions, a noise was heard at the window. The eavesdropper turned out to be Jack Geller, Sue's fiance. Sue met Jack when he was a junior at Yale. Sue graduated here last spring, as a chemistry major. Jack attended the University of Pennsylvania. Sue's connections with Connecticut also extends to her sister Harriet, who is now a freshman here. Milton is a famous Eastern tennis star, their romance grew out of the Army Air Corps and had attended the Casey Jones Aeronautical School at Newark, N. J. Milton now owns a Carroll Cut-Rate store in Middletown, Conn. Future plans: wedding in June.

I must hear the Beethoven again!" Forget the Beethoven, said the Brahms that's worrying me!" What music student, struggling before a test, could forget the listening room at Holmes Hall, with one violinist, and two piano students being encouraged by the girls who were in the room. Each machine is equipped with two sets of earphones so that eight students may have their turns at the same time.

Eruption at Windham! Well, not exactly, although, for a few scared minutes, it looked that way. Suddenly, the other night, the entire state surrounding the university was hit by a dust storm. The dust was so thick that the workers at the college were unable to see the lights of the university. The storm lasted for several minutes, and the workers were forced to stop working.

Increased Federal Aid to Scientific Research is Urged

Washington, D. C. (IPJ)—Increased Federal aid to scientific research without incurring increased costs is important in the present economic climate. The proportion must be corrected because, as the House of Representatives pointed out, future progress will be most striking in those highly complex fields—electronics, aerodynamics, chemistry and physics—which are based directly upon the foundation of modern science.

"To insist that the need exists," declared Father O'Donnell, "pure research continues to be far behind applied research. The proportion must be corrected because, as the House of Representatives pointed out, future progress will be most striking in those highly complex fields—electronics, aerodynamics, chemistry and physics—which are based directly upon the foundation of modern science."

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The nutrition service of the university is now considering, however, the details from the Mills Hall. A question more to the point is, how is the need to be met. Private gifts, endowments, and grants from state and foreign agencies are inadequate. Universal interest is already affected by declining income and increasing costs of operations, are reluctant to take on expensive projects. Industry, reasonably enough, concurs in an applied rather than pure research, and, in any case, is financially unable to assume the burden.

Methods Change

The Mills and Kilgore-Magnus bill to establish a National Science Foundation may suggest a departure from the traditional relationship of American universities to the government. The changing time of necessity sometimes brings corresponding changes in methods. Even in the instance of the legislation which you are now considering, however, I declare categorically that I support the measure for one reason, and one reason only: In view of what is happening in the world, I believe that is necessary for the national defense. If it were not for this consideration I would oppose unthinkable government assistance."

Red Cross Calls for Radio Script Writers

The nutrition service of the New London Red Cross has issued a call for radio script writers for its weekly fifteen minute broadcast for homemakers. Anyone desiring practical writing experience may obtain further details from Miss Gould, housewife of Emily Abbey, house and member of the Red Cross committee.