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CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS



Z86

Vol. 29—No. 7

New London, Connecticut, Wednesday, November 17, 1943

5c per copy

All Vacation Cuts Prohibited by New Faculty Decision

Four-Day Period Will Be Affected; Loss of Credit To Be Penalty

A recommendation from the Committee on Administration, which was adopted by the faculty at its meeting on Tuesday, November 16, dealt with the penalties for student absences from classes preceding and following holidays or vacations and the first two days of any semester during the regular academic year. This recommendation takes effect at Christmas vacation.

Thanksgiving absences will be dealt with under a slightly altered form of the old rule. At that time there will be a \$5 fine for any absences on the two days following and the two days preceding the holiday. If no classes are cut Wednesday, the night will not count. However, Thursday night will be counted regardless.

In the future the following rules will be in effect:

A. The existing regulation providing for a fine for such absences shall be repealed, for all holidays or vacations following Thanksgiving, 1943.

B. A new system dealing with such absences shall be established, as follows:

1. There shall be no absences from classes held on the two days preceding and the two days following any holiday or vacation; and the first two days of any semester during the regular academic year.

2. There shall be no exceptions to (1) except those approved by a committee consisting of the deans, the physician, and the registrar.

3. This committee shall excuse absences as described in (1) only under the most exceptional circumstances (as, for example, serious personal illness).

4. The committee shall under no circumstances give permission in advance for any absence.

5. If a student is compelled to miss a class (under 1, above), she may present a petition to the committee requesting that the absence be excused. This petition must be presented within three days after the student's return. It shall contain a complete explanation and shall be accompanied by a doctor's certificate or other necessary evidence.

6. The committee shall meet to consider such petitions within a week after classes resume following a holiday or vacation or any semester. If any petitions are presented after this meeting, the committee shall consider them at a later meeting.

7. If a petition is not granted, See "Rules"—Page 4

Two Dates in Concert Series Are Changed

Due to transportation problems, the dates for the next two concerts in the Connecticut college concert series have had to be changed. The Boston symphony orchestra, whose concert was previously scheduled for January 5, will be heard instead on **Tuesday evening, February 8, 1944, at 8:30.** The Coolidge string quartet with Muriel Kerr, pianist, which was originally booked for February, is coming on **Sunday afternoon, January 9, 1944, at 3:30.**

Plans Announced For Internat'l Weekend

Friday, November 19, chapel time—Music of the United Nations.

Friday evening, 7:30, at Knowlton salon. Student panel discussion comparing various systems of education to that of the United States.

Saturday evening, November 20, 7:30, Knowlton salon. Faculty panel discussion of the part England and America should play in Germany's post-war education. A joint student-faculty panel will follow this discussion.

Chas. Brown, Yale Dean Emeritus, To Be Vesper Speaker

Charles Reynolds Brown, dean emeritus of the Yale divinity school, will be the speaker at the 7 p.m. vesper service Sunday, November 21, in Harkness chapel. A graduate of the university of Iowa, Dean Brown finished his theological studies at Boston university, and has received honorary degrees of various kinds from a number of colleges and universities throughout the country.

From his pastorate in Oakland, California, Dean Brown was called to Yale divinity school, and for seventeen years served as dean there. He has twice delivered the Lyman Beecher lectures at Yale, was Ingersoll lecturer at Harvard, and has been appointed lecturer on other foundations as well, having given the Fondren lectures, which have been published as *The Master's Influence*. At one time he was moderator of the National Council of the Congregational Church. He is author of a score of books on religious subjects.

In 1935 he conducted the annual midwinter conference at the college on *Things That Matter*. Dean Brown is well known to New London audiences, and in 1930 preached the baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class of Connecticut college.

Red Cross Enrolls 42 College Girls For Home Nursing

Forty-two girls have enrolled in the home nursing course, a preparation for administering basic medical service before the arrival of the doctor, which is being sponsored by Connecticut college's War Service committee. The course consists of 24 hours of instruction, eight hours before Christmas vacation and 16 after. Upon completion of the course the students participating will receive Red Cross certificates.

The first meeting of the class which was to have been held Wednesday afternoon, November 17, from 3:50 to 5:50 will meet on Thursday afternoon, November 18, from 3:50 to 5:50 this week. The Thursday evening class will meet as planned at 7:00 and will continue through 9:00. Instructors will be nurses supplied by the New London Red Cross and classes will be held in the playroom in the basement of Plant house. Those taking the course should bring sixty cents to pay for the text book.

'Daddy' Doyle, at College 24 Years, Dies Monday Night

William B. Doyle, former assistant professor of economics at Connecticut college and one-time mayor of Akron, Ohio, died Monday evening at his home, 189 Broad street, after a long illness. He was 75 years old.

Professor Doyle came to Connecticut in 1919 as an instructor in history and social science and served on the faculty until 1933, when he retired to take a position as assistant in the library.

Born in Akron in 1868, Professor Doyle graduated from Amherst college and took his bachelor of laws degree from the Harvard Law school. Prior to coming to Connecticut, he practiced law in Akron and served as mayor in that city for a time. He also was a member of the faculty of the Carnegie Institute of Technology in Pittsburgh for fourteen years before coming to New London.

Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Meredith Lee of New London, a faculty member of the Williams Memorial institute, Miss Enid Doyle and Mrs. Katherine D. Barcus of Forest Hills, L. I., and Mrs. Thomas C. Esty Jr. of Stratford, Conn.

The funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 in Harkness chapel.

Professor Doyle could well be called the "Mr. Chips" of the Connecticut campus. He was a familiar figure, first in the classroom and later as a campus personality, and was affectionately known as "Daddy" Doyle. He was known and loved by the students and made a lasting impression on this college during his twenty-four years on the campus.

A. A. Coffee Will Honor Athletes

The Athletic association of Connecticut college will hold its fall coffee in Knowlton on Monday, November 22, after dinner. All the students who have been elected to the athletic clubs on campus this fall will be invited to the coffee by the A.A. council.

Dorothy Chapman '44, president of the council, will preside, and speeches on the activities and aims of the A.A. will be made by other members of the council. This coffee is one of several held each year by the A.A. at the end of every sports season. They are given for the purpose of honoring the students who have sufficiently excelled in their athletic activities to be elected to the club in that field.

Community Chest Misses Goal by \$280.53; Some Pledges Still To Come

The annual Community Chest drive officially closed Monday night and the total reached was \$3,719.47 which is \$280.53 short of the \$4,000.00 goal. Although the drive was completed Monday, there are pledges and payments still coming in which are not included in this figure. The average student contribution was \$4.31 and the average faculty contribution was \$13.85. The three dormitories which gave the largest amounts were Mary Harkness, Windham, and Jane Addams, respectively. The total faculty donation was \$748.00 and the total student donation was \$2,971.00.

Yehudi Menuhin, World Famed Violinist, Will Play Sunday



YEHUDI MENUHIN

His Stradivarius Was Originally Made For A Viennese Princess

On Sunday afternoon, November 21, at 3:30, Yehudi Menuhin, world famous violinist, will present the second concert in the Connecticut college concert series.

Mr. Menuhin was born in New York City in April, 1916. He started appreciating music at the age of two, when his parents took him to hear a concert in San Francisco's Civic auditorium. At the age of four, he begged to have Louis Persinger, first violinist of the San Francisco Symphony orchestra, teach him. Persinger consented, and had the experience of conducting at the boy's professional debut in March 1926. Menuhin was not quite ten at the time.

Stradivarius Violin for Birthday

The first of the three most publicized events of Menuhin's life aside from his concerts followed two years after his debut. On his twelfth birthday, Harry Goldman, a New York banker, presented him with the fabulous \$100,000 violin made 200 years before for the Princess Khevenhueller of Vienna by ninety-year-old Antonio Stradivari.

A second highlight in Menuhin's life was his retirement at the age of nineteen "to grow up," and for the first three months of this period he never even touched his violin. This withdrawal from the world was the idea of his parents under whose guidance his career was started.

Helps Find "Lost" Concerto

Mr. Menuhin's musical researches were responsible in no small measure for the discovery of the so-called "Lost" violin Concerto in D Minor by Robert Schumann. The discovery and performance of this concerto which would otherwise have remained unpublished and unperformed.

See "Menuhin"—Page 5

C. C. Thanksgiving To Feature Movie, Hares and Hounds

Thanksgiving will be observed at C.C. this year with a variety of events. You Were Never Lovelier starring Fred Astaire and Rita Hayworth will be shown in the auditorium Wednesday night, November 24, at 7:30.

Following the precedent of last year, a brief Thanksgiving day service will be held at 10:00 a.m. on Thursday, November 25, in Harkness chapel. Appropriate music and the reading of the Governor's Thanksgiving proclamation are the features of the service. There will be no sermon.

Directly following Thanksgiving dinner all interested may meet in front of the chapel for a hare-and-hound race. This is being sponsored by C.C.O.C., as is the barn dance, scheduled for Saturday evening in the gym. As there is room for only fifty couples, girls (who are expected to bring their own dates) may sign up for the dance on a slip which will be posted on the A.A. bulletin board early next week. There will also be a sophomore reception for Coast Guard reserves in Knowlton salon Saturday evening from 8:00 to 12:00.

Seniors To Stage Connteen Preview For the Freshmen

by Helen Crawford '44

Freshmen will have their first peek at some Connteen capers next Monday night, November 22, when the senior party for the class of '47 rolls into action at the gym. Since festivities begin at 8:30 p.m., the seniors plan to collect at about 8:20 their respective sisters, whose names will be posted on the bulletin board. Fanning, Sue Balderston, class president, and Jane Da senior social chairman, will be the hostesses of the evening.

Cherie Noble, as mistress of ceremonies, will introduce a few of the acts from last year's Connteen show in which the present seniors participated. Rumor has it that Dawn Aurell, Algie Adams and Teedo Lincoln will be much in evidence as assistants, while Kenny Hewitt dances, Ethel Sproul Felts twirls her Indian clubs.

After the entertainment, seniors will take their new sisters home for refreshments. At 9:30, a mass migration will take all the party songsters to the hockey steps where Libby Travis will lead the first moonlight sing of the year.

Life Photos Party For Crew of Sub

A group of 39 Connecticut college seniors have been invited to attend a commissioning party given by Warner Brothers studio at the submarine base tonight from 7:00 to 11:00. Photographers from Life magazine's "Life Goes To a Party" department will take pictures at the affair.

The commissioning party, an event which is usually given by the crew members of any submarine being newly commissioned, is being sponsored upon this occasion by Warner Brothers studio in appreciation of the aid given by the submarine service toward the production of such recent pictures as *Destination Tokyo*. A group of about ten professional models from New York City will be guests at the party and will pose in the close-up pictures taken by the Life photographer.

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A Fight to Come

Last Thursday a peace meeting at Buell hall of the Williams Memorial institute reminded us again that after the war is won we have only begun the fight which will determine the kind of world in which we will live. The peace too must be won not by half-hearted overtures toward international cooperation but through all-out efforts which equal and surpass our present achievements.

As Professor William Wickwar stated at that meeting, "Good will alone won't do the job." It takes more than knowledge of the problems. It takes more than belief in cooperation. It takes more than passive agreement, more than broad-mindedness, more than money. To accomplish permanent peace everyone must be willing to sacrifice for the good of the whole. Selfish nationalism will have no place in successful plans for the future. Such feelings must be subjugated as thoroughly undesirable elements.

A major consideration in this post-war world will be education. With the diffusion of knowledge among those who have had no opportunities we may expect a general broadening of the outlook of the world as a whole toward international brotherhood—a dream at present which must become a reality. Such meetings as that held last week will serve to keep this all important issue before the eyes of the people—before all college students, so that we, who will have so much to do with the future of the world, may begin thinking, planning, and working toward a community of nations that will obliterate the word "war" from its vocabulary.
—S.B.A.

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.

Dear Editor,

In a recent argument the statement was made that students have the power to determine the standing of a college, and that in some colleges the students have called a halt to the drive to raise the scholastic standing still higher. If the students actually have this power, I think that it is high time that they banded together and called for a halt in order to discuss the situation.

I with others came to college with ideas of quenching some of my thirst for knowledge, of getting to know sectional and foreign viewpoints, of using the wide opportunities that the college provides for those with a normal amount of intellectual curiosity. At the end of two years I and others am sadly disillusioned. After doing the assigned daily work, there is enough time to read a paper, a few current books, and Time. But when term papers appear on the horizon the hours devoted to reading, to stimulating extra curricular activities, and to thinking through what we learn, decreases rapidly. One paper or even two is acceptable but when individuals have four and five and even six I think that the time has come to protest.

There are arguments for papers that the faculty put forth; some are good we agree. Papers do give one a better grasp of a field; they make one dig through many opinions and viewpoints; and there are a few hours that we do waste. But there are arguments on our side too. Not many of us enjoy the deadly quiet of the dawn hours; not many of us enjoy colds due to lowered resistance; not many of us enjoy giving up our chances to read and discuss current problems.

I'm not an educator but I do know that driving students doesn't increase their grasp of the facts and it doesn't mean that they get the best things out of college. There are stages in man's life when he rests and consolidates his gains; perhaps such a time has come for this college.

One of the 759 Scapegoats

Dear Editor:

A little over a month ago at the War Service Rally, many of us committed ourselves to aiding our community in its labor shortage. Frankly, as students we have done ourselves proud in offering services, and some are already actively contributing. Others, as yet, have not been called upon. But some, it is hard to believe, have lost the fire and enthusiasm that made us realize that this "filling in" was our responsibility.

We were warned that the jobs and duties might lack glamour, but certainly when we consider how essential these jobs are and of what little time they "rob" us, we cannot feel justified in complaining that the work is too menial, too much beneath us. Who are we to say anything is too menial?

When our college community says it needs waitresses and dish wipers, why not let the essential nature of the task appear glamorous, and when we are called upon to serve just one meal a week to our college friends or dry dishes for 20 minutes one day a week, let's give this time willingly and be able to look ourselves squarely in the face and say, "I have contributed!"

Helen Savacool '45
Chairman of War Services

CALENDAR

Wednesday, November 17

Wig and Candle Rehearsal 7:30 Auditorium

Thursday, November 18

Choir Rehearsal 4:20 Chapel
War Recreation Course 7:00 Gym
Science Club 7:15 Bill 106
Student Recital 7:30 Holmes Hall
Wig and Candle Rehearsal 7:30 Auditorium

Friday, November 19

International Weekend Begins
Wig and Candle Rehearsal 7:30 Auditorium

Saturday, November 20

International Weekend Meeting
7:30 Knowlton

Sunday, November 21

Concert, Yehudi Menuhin 3:30 Auditorium
Spars Supper 5-6:30 Buck Lodge
Vespers 7:00 Chapel
Wig and Candle Rehearsal 8:00 Auditorium

Monday, November 22

A.A. Coffee after dinner Knowlton

Tuesday, November 23

Choir Rehearsal 4:20 Auditorium 202
Dance Group 7:00 Knowlton salon
Wig and Candle Rehearsal 7:30 Auditorium

Wednesday, November 24

Movies 7:30 Auditorium
Wig and Candle Rehearsal 7:30 Auditorium

CONNECTICUT-UPS

Sally Ford '44



"Of course, with a white satin dress the effect will be better"

O. M. I.

(Office of More Information)

by Hedi Seligsohn '45

MOVIE MINUTES

by Marjorie Alexander '44

Thought For the Week

On November 17 the students of the United Nations are observing International Students Day, in commemoration of the Czech students who gave their lives in their defense of freedom of thought and study four years ago. Students all over the world will on that day reaffirm their belief in those values in life which shall uphold a free world in which a free mind can serve mankind.

International Students Day assumes particular significance this year, when most of the male university students are under arms and unable to finish their education. What will happen to these men after the war when many of them will be forced to enter a profession without having had the adequate vocational preparation?

This question brings to our mind the proposal of President Roosevelt which suggests a post-war education program to enable all the men and women in our armed forces to get a college education, or at least part of it, at the expense of the government. By placing a large number of potential jobseekers in colleges, the pressure on the labor market will be eased considerably for some time after the war, when most of the economic adjustments will have to be made.

But we cannot be satisfied with a well-organized system of post-war education. Instead of waiting until the war is over to institute education, we should make an effort to provide as much education as possible for our men in the armed forces during the war. We read in the newspapers of the apathy prevailing among our soldiers with regard to world events, and we are told that the American boys in uniform display much less interest in current affairs than the British. This should not be so. We could easily make the best of the situation by preparing a whole generation of American men for constructive thinking and by teaching them those fundamental values which will have to be realized in the post-war world if the peace shall justify the investment in the war. Plans are already under way to organize discussion groups in the army camps here at home, and some educational institutions are making plans to send material to our forces abroad. We do not have the right to let a few years

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

***Corvette K-225

The Garde theater will present Corvette K-225 beginning on Wednesday, November 17, through Saturday, November 21. This film is the story of the little publicized Canadian navy and its part in this war. Randolph Scott, James Brown and Ella Raines, a newcomer to the screen, are the leading players.

Corvette is the name given by the Canadians to their U-boat destroyers and this picture depicts the activities and the hardships of the crew of Corvette K-225. The action and plot are extremely realistic and very exciting. One of the main attractions of this movie, however, is the fact that the theme is one which has not been overdone and is a story which is not too well known to the public. Although one could not rate Corvette K-225 as one of the ten best pictures of the year, and the acting of the stars is not extraordinary, it is, nevertheless, an interesting picture and one which is a deserving tribute to the members of the heroic Canadian navy.

***Hostages

The present schedule of films at the Capitol theater shows that Hostages, starring William Bendix and Louise Rainer will be featured beginning on Thursday, November 18, and continuing through Sunday, November 21. This picture is produced by Paramount and it marks the first appearance on the screen made by Miss Rainer in several years. The setting of Hostages is laid in the war-torn country of Czechoslovakia and the plot concerns the activities of the underground movement against the Nazis in that nation. William Bendix portrays his role as one of the leaders of the movement with sincerity, but Miss Rainer does not nearly live up to the reputation which she has established for herself on the stage. This movie does not hold a great deal of audience appeal since the plot is one which has been well overworked in the movies of late.

slip by and assure ourselves that there will be time for education after the war. There may not be.

Death of Foreign Students Is Noted At Special Chapel

In an all-college chapel in Palmer auditorium this morning, November 17, at 10:47 Hedi Seligsohn '45 and Mary Kent Hewitt '44 spoke on the importance of International Students' day. Hedi told of the significance of November 17. She stated that it was on this date in 1939 that the Nazis killed 156 students and sent 1200 others to concentration camps in Prague. She told of the recent treatment that has been accorded to students by the German and Japanese governments.

Hedi asserted that students were killed as hostages in Poland, books have been burned everywhere, libraries and school buildings have been destroyed, students have been conscripted as forced laborers and many other attempts have been made to stop education. She described how underground movements in Europe and Asia have sought to combat this: the students have fought as guerrillas in France, Russia and China and have published many illegal newspapers.

Hedi finished by reading a letter she had written to the ambassador of Czechoslovakia on the part of the whole college giving him messages of good will and reassurances that the work and memories of those students in Prague would be carried on.

At 11:00 a two-minute world-wide moment of silence in memory of those students who had lost their lives was observed. Mary Kent Hewitt then spoke about the implications of International Students' Day for us at Connecticut college. She asked that students believe in the values for which they died, and stated that students must and will help the underground students' movements now and after the war. She pointed out that college women must play a large part in the reconstruction of education after the war. The United Nations' March was played at the end of chapel.

Opportunities For Nurses Emphasized By Mrs. Bruckner

Mrs. Jeanne Bruckner, in her chapel talk on Cadet Nursing on November 9, said that the fact that there are so many girls in college now proves that they realize the great need for educated people both now and for the post war period. She pointed out that one of these needs is in the field of nursing, a profession that offers a real challenge.

Mrs. Bruckner, who recently returned from a hospital ship, emphasized that nursing is hard work; but that there is a tremendous satisfaction in doing work which gives such direct aid to fighting men. The sailors, many of whom have been away from home since the start of the war, are very grateful to see even a white girl and to hear of the news from "back home."

The nursing profession offers a wide variety of opportunities: travel, education in the home, army and navy executive positions such as deans or nurse superintendents, and excellent preparation for marriage.

As proof of the great need for nurses, the government is now financing student nurses at the nursing schools of their choice. Their freedom is limited only in that every student in the U.S. Cadet Nurse corps must pledge that she will remain in essential nursing for the duration.

Children's Vivid Imaginations and Energy Keep Nursery School Aides on Their Toes

by Trudy Weinstock '44

Students working with the nursery school children seldom fail to come back with an entertaining story. Strat Nicolson's ('44) favorite concerns the three-year old little boy who, when the children were singing "pitter, patter" in a song about rain, suddenly stood up and determinedly substituted "pistol packin,"—hand claps and all. Out of the mouths of babes!

In the little white frame house with the white picket fence in front of it, located behind the chapel, the girls taking the course on child relations are gaining valuable experience with a good allotment of fun on the side. The class meets formally twice a week, and then a four-hour lab. period is spent observing and assisting at the college nursery school.

The student aides—Sue Balderston '44, Shirley Berlin '44, Janet Comtois '44, Mac Cox '44, Al Fager '44, Barbara McCorkindale '44, Molly McKee '44, Strat Nicolson '44, Eleanor Slimmon '44, Gerry Prosser '45, and Ginny Winkler '45—go to the school at different times during the week, in shifts of two. Most of them are child development majors, and the course is classified under the home economics department. Miss Katherine Long is the nursery school teacher.

The school yearly takes an average of twelve children, ranging from two to four years of age. Faculty members, officers sta-



Linoleum cut by Polly Beers '45

tioned in New London, and permanent residents of New London bring their children to the school, and there is usually quite a long waiting list.

Aside from the value the institution provides for the children and their families, the school provides an extremely helpful laboratory for Connecticut college students, who supervise routines and play.

As Mac Cox '44 expressed it,

"You can very well read about children—what they should be like, how they should act and react—but the actual practical experience is the only way really to see and understand these things."

The children are very observant, and have vivid imaginations. Gerry Prosser '45 particularly likes to watch them playing their "pony" game, which is a gentle means of getting them to take naps.

Cookies Quiet Cake-Craving Boys on Bus

by Janet McDonough '46

Two weekend-weary Connecticut college girls boarded a bus to make their way back to the cloistered calm of the dormitory, after visiting an indulgent aunt. One carried, besides her bulging suitcase, a large white box in which reposed a luscious, chocolate-frosted, home made cake. Wedged between the bus door and 99 and 44-100% of pure sub base, and in terror over the fate of the white box, she moaned inadvertently, "Oh, my poor cake." Immediately a wide path opened up before her, sailors salaamed and scraped along her path and she was literally carried onto the bus. Although a little mystified by the ease of their entrance, the two girls settled down with relief.

Girls Mortified

But no sooner had the bus gotten well under way when a chorus of voices broke out with a vehement version of the old "We want cake" chant. Mortified, the girls with the cake tried to become inconspicuous, but buses were not designed for such feats. The cake was kidnapped and passed the length of the bus and back as each blue-clad gourmet inhaled deeply of the aroma.

Realizing that their retirement was not helping them at all, the girls held a brief conference and decided that 1) argument was of no avail, 2) it is the duty of every good American to raise the morale of the armed forces, 3) bribery was the only possible way to save the cake. Working on this theory, they opened a reserve box of cookies, and the cake, believe it or not, got back all in one undisturbed piece—thanks partly to a square knot that even the Navy couldn't undo.

Proclaiming Seniors Will Reign Monday

The Senior Proclamation will be presented Thursday, November 18, in Palmer auditorium during chapel period. Seniors will wear caps and gowns all day, and will form in groups of two for the procession at 9:50 a.m. near the "safest place" in the auditorium.

Joseph Bonnet, Leading Organist, Will Present Recital on January 12

Joseph Bonnet, one of the greatest organists of this day, will give a recital in Harkness chapel on Wednesday, January 12. The program was originally scheduled for November, but has been postponed until the above date.

The fourth recital in the current Bach organ series was presented by Professor Arthur Quimby in Harkness chapel on Wednesday, November 17. The program was as follows:

Chorale Prelude—Von Gott will ich nicht lassen

Three Chorale Preludes based on Nun Komm, der Heiden Hell- and

Fugue in G major

Prelude and Fugue in C major

The next recital will be held on December 1.

Are You a Buyer of War Stamps? The Watchbirds Are Watching Everyone!

War bonds and stamps totaling \$103.45 were sold from November 5 to November 12. This brings the total to \$572.10 which includes sales since the beginning of the drive.

Students are reminded that a Treasury flag will be presented to the college if 90% of the student body buys bonds and stamps from November 12 to December 12.

Stamps and bonds may be purchased in the Sandwich Shop on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday from 2 until 5 and in Fanning all day Wednesday.

Freshmen Speakers To Tell of Their Foreign Homelands

by Jane Rutter '46

Friday evening, November 19, ushers in another International Weekend here at C.C. In the past these weekends have been held for the purpose of allowing the foreign students of various colleges to get together to discuss their mother countries and to tell other students of them.

In previous years girls from other colleges have always come to Connecticut to tell us of their homelands; but since no overnight guests have been permitted to stay on campus, the college has been unable to extend invitations to foreign students of these colleges. This year there are a greater number of foreign students on campus than in previous years, so they have been called on to speak at International Weekend.

The speakers are all members of the freshman class since there is the best representation here. Juanita Guraceta claims Spain as her birthplace, but Nicaragua as her home. She, of course, will be representing both Spain and Latin America.

Antonia Deane-Jones, whose impressions of war-time England appeared several weeks ago in News, will also speak. Toni lives in Oxford, where her dad is a professor. She has been in this country for three years; but she hasn't forgotten her life in England and will have many things to relate about her country.

The last speaker, also a freshman, lives in New London at present. She is Tamoe Murata. Of Hawaiian birth, she is of Japanese descent, and a citizen of the United States. Her parents are still in Hawaii with her four younger brothers and sisters. One of her brothers is in the Intelligence division of the United States army. Tamoe came to this country five years ago. During this past summer, she was a counselor at a Girl Scout camp. She has expressed great interest in International Weekend, and is looking forward to it for the new experience it will bring.

Newly Decorated Music Hall To Be Scene of Recital

Faculty and students are invited to an informal student recital held in Holmes hall on Thursday evening, November 18, at 7:30. This is the first public recital to be held in the newly re-decorated recital hall. Piano and voice students will participate. The program is as follows:

Sonata Op. 10, No. 3, Presto (Beethoven) — Priscilla Garland '46.

How Beautiful Are the Feet of the Messiah (Handel); Recitative and Aria, "Deh vieni" (Mozart) (from "Le Nozze di Figaro")—Barbara Morris '46.

The Flowers of Spring (Mozart) — Leah Meyer '45, Ruthe Nash '44, Barbara Thompson '46, Thirsa Sands '46.

Fantasy in F minor (Schumann)—Margery Watson '46.

My Days Have Been So Wonderful Free (Hopkinson); Der Leiermann (Schubert) — Geraldine Hanning '45.

Hexentanz (MacDowell) — Virginia Cliffe '45.

Aria: Vedrai Carino (Mozart) (from Don Giovanni)—Jane Fullerton '46.

Humoresque (Rachmaninoff)—Ann Hoag '44.

Overnight Guests Allowed in Dorms

Students are now allowed to have over-night guests and guests for breakfast, it was announced last week. This new arrangement has been made possible by limiting each girl to three guests for the rest of the semester, and by the charge of one dollar for each guest. This is to pay for the meal, the laundry, and all the small services that housing a guest entails, such as the extra signing in and the maid service. All students are expected to sign for their guests in the book that will be provided for this in each house.

Parents are the only guests that the students may have for other meals as yet, because of the food situation and the help shortage. Everyone is requested to sign for her guests in advance, one meal ahead for week-day guests and before luncheon on Friday for week-end guests.

War Conference Called By Governors Will Be Attended by President

President Schaffter will attend the second New England War conference on Thursday and Friday, November 18 and 19, in Boston. The governors of the New England states and the New England council invited guests to participate with them, the commanding officers of the armed forces in New England, and leaders of New England industry, commerce, and agriculture.

The conference will have as its purposes the furthering of New England's participation in the war effort, the furthering of adjustment to the requirements of the war, and the guidance and stimulation of preparations for the new problems and opportunities of the post-war period.

Religious Council, IRC, To Hold Joint Meeting

The Religious Council and the International Relations Club will hold a joint meeting Monday, November 22, in the Religious Council library at 7:00 p.m. Miss Olive Green, representative of the Student Volunteer movement, will speak about her recent experiences in Turkey. On Tuesday she will lead chapel and will be available for personal conferences.

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Skippers' Dock is open daily (except Monday) at 5 p.m., closing at 9 p.m. Sundays opening at 1 p.m. and closing at 9 p.m. To secure tables and avoid delay it is advisable to make reservations in advance. Parking in nearby lots and garages. Train and bus service is convenient to reach Skippers' Dock as the New London stations of both are but a few minutes' walk. Telephone New London 2-2920.

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GYMANGLES

by Marjorie Lawrence '45

Stiff Competition

The scores of the hockey games which have been played so far would indicate that the competition is very stiff. The freshmen and the juniors battled last Wednesday and were deadlocked at the end of the game in a 0-0 tie. Freshmen beat the sophomores on Friday 3-1. This coming Friday, the juniors and sophomores will battle for fame and if the good weather holds out the juniors and freshmen will meet on Monday in an attempt to break their scoreless deadlock.

Miracle?

Perhaps you have already recovered from the shock of seeing the Spars actually on the hockey field this afternoon. We finally got together, and had an exhausting game. The teams were mixed, and the hockey was good. The Coast Guard once more proved its worth.

Hockey Captains

The freshmen are being marshalled in hockey by Pat Robinson '47; Phoebe Clarke is captain of '46 and yours truly of '45.

The freshmen have gathered together a complete hockey team and are challenging anyone and everyone for the next week. The first game will be played tomorrow, Thursday afternoon.

Speedball Speed Demons

Speedball. It certainly is a new art on the campus but the enthusiasm runs high. The enthusiasts have divided into three complete teams and are playing off their matches during their class periods. New sport, fine art—watch the games and learn!

Unique Course

Connecticut college has a golf course. Perhaps you've been wondering what the large circles of white tape in front of the library are—well, they're holes. The golf competition is on and the large tape circles are part of the course, and counting the hockey cage at the far end of the hockey field we

have four holes. The Connecticut college golf club!

Weekend Exertion

The badminton sets will be up in the gym over the weekends. Here is a good opportunity for some relaxation and plenty of exertion. Take a date, take a gang, play badminton!

Rules

(Continued from Page One)

the committee shall impose a penalty consisting of the deduction of not less than one nor more than three semester hours of credit.

8. Every class shall meet for the full length of time at its regularly scheduled time, during the two days preceding and the two days following a holiday or vacation, and the first two days of any semester during the regular academic year. No student shall be permitted to change her section on these days in violation of this rule; or to leave her regular section before the end of the hour.

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Correction of Error

The News staff wishes to correct a statement made in the article about day students which appeared in the issue of November 10.

Sixteen of the group, not seventeen, are freshmen, and of these girls only two are waiting to get on campus. Meanwhile, they are living with relatives in New Lon-

don, as it is a policy of the college that non-resident students who are not living with their parents may reside only with relatives.

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Menuhin

(Continued from Page One)

formed for 100 years in accordance with the mysterious will of the violinist Joachim was another great and exhilarating experience in the life of Menuhin.

Last April Mr. Menuhin returned from England, having given

en twenty concerts for such war funds as the British Red Cross, China Relief, and Belgian Red Cross. The violinist was particularly struck by the demand of the English people and the armed forces for the best music. This, he felt, was because of the spiritual nature of this war and the resulting serious attitude of everybody in Britain.

Program As Follows

Mr. Menuhin's program follows:

Sonata in A Major (K526): Molto Allegro; Andante; Presto—Mozart.

Concerto No. 4 in D Minor, Opus 31: Andante-Adagio Religioso; Scherzo-Vivace; Finale-Allegro—Vieuxtemps.

Sonata No. 3 in A Minor, Opus 25: Moderato Malinconico; Andante Sostenuto e misterioso; Allegro con brio, Ma non troppo—Georges Enesco.

Caprice Viennois—Kreisler. "Yemaya" (first performance)—Angel A. Reyes. Lenda do Caboclo (first performance)—Villa Lobos. Spanish Dance "La Vida Breve"—DeFalla-Kreisler. Habanera—Ravel. "Molly on the Shore" (Irish Reel)—Percy Grainger-Kreisler.

"Medicine in War" To Engage Science Club At First Meeting of Year

The Science club will hold its first meeting of the year on Thursday, November 18, at 7:15 in room 113, New London hall.

The meeting will be conducted as a symposium on the subject, "Medicine in the War." Each of the science departments will be represented by one student who will talk on the aspect of her science which is aiding the medical work carried on in this war. The speakers will be: Tina DiMaggio '44, botany; Ann LeLievre '45, home economics; Shirley Strangward '45, zoology; Shirley Funk '45, chemistry; and Shirley Wood '44, physics.

Good Morning to Tour Nearby Army Camps After Run at C.C.

by Sara Levenson '46

The lights have gone on again at Palmer auditorium! There is a mad whirl of activity as actors rush to get on stage for their cues, and stage crew members scramble to find orange juice glasses and top hats for the action. But all this is just rehearsal for the fall play. The cast is getting ready to say "Good Morning" to the college on Friday and Saturday evenings, December 3 and 4.

This play is quite different from any ever before presented here. After a two-night run at the college, the actors are going on tour to give "Good Morning" for the men at service camps nearby. There is the question of how to pick up furniture, stage crew and actors, place them gently down on a stage never seen before, and have a play come out. But Wig and Candle members have made it clear that they intend to accomplish this somehow.

Backstage a Lively Place

The cast is now principally concerned with the job of giving good performances December 3 and 4. Back stage, actors pace back and forth trying to memorize lines. Over in a corner a two-some may be seen practicing some new "business" for their exit. Somebody lights a cigarette. Then, inevitably, one of the prompters comes to tell the smoker that she's on stage after the next two speeches. Come what may, she has to make that cue! The actress leaves her unsmoked cigarette as a sacrifice to the Drama, and reaches the stage just in time to hear Mrs. Ray say, "We'll take that last scene over again. They call me 'Ten-Take-Ray', you know."

The scene begins again. Each one of our potential Broadway

thesians is putting her all into the performance. No one has missed a line. Suddenly somebody laughs! You can't blame her. The audience has a chance to laugh at the funny lines, but what about the poor actors? Their only chance comes at rehearsal. By now everyone is laughing. What happens? The scene begins again. The only undisturbed person is Mr. Farnum, who looks after the auditorium. He has probably seen enough plays rehearsed so that he's not even bothered any more. But the real excitement is only

beginning. Dress rehearsal, and just before opening night when the last minute touches are added—that's where the climax is reached.

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PARKING PLACE

Caught on Campus

Amazing as it may seem, the chief justice of honor court will be looking for another judge soon. Her Honor, Corky McCorkindale '44 has received her en-

gagement ring from First Lt. Robert Stephenson of the U. S. Marine Corps.

The song about the "Poor Old Seniors" is beginning to apply less and less. The second senior to have received her engagement ring within the week is Mary Ann Swanger, who is engaged to Lt. (j.g.) William S. Burns of the U. S. Naval Air Corps.

Since the new rule went into effect about members of the family only, as meal guests in the dormitories, there have been few guests since the arrivals of members of the family are few and far between. However, a new twist to the situation occurred Monday night at supper in Mary Harkness house. Mrs. L. Felts '44 (nee Ethel Sproul) brought her husband, Ensign Felts, in to supper. The arrival of the Felts family brought forth quite an ovation.

We would like to take this time to apologize to Mrs. Felts, the present chairman of the religious council, for confusing her with the past vespers write-up in the last issue of News. Needless to say, we apologize to Reverend Noble also. May we add that in

the hustle and bustle of going to press, we are often pressed for time.

Repression was in the realm of the impossible at this point.

notice be added to the article to show that he's a two-star man!

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