Bruce Gould Assists Students Are Not Apathetic

EDITORS NOTE—Mr. Bruce Gould, recently graduated from Yale University, contributing the following answer to question number 11 in a Defense Questionnaire, "Is any more praise merited among college students than those who have been placed in the armed forces? Is any more disgrace merited for the demobilized citizen who continues his anciently and permissibly civilized way of life?"

Mr. Gould's answers to the question are the second of the series of articles on the questionnaire.

All your questions are, I find interesting and provocative. I choose to discuss number 14 for two reasons.

First, young people interest me almost more than older people. They are idealists, for one thing. Nevertheless, almost all of them probably will now be asked, even though they have most of—most of, at least—little experience. In my own college days, no student would have admitted to being an idealist. But to be too, because what these young people are frequently called individuals by frequently called by individuals who, flattering their reliance in this way, are trying to get the young people to benegligible group of feelings which they don't detect as "blandly" chiefly because they have not, yet, had the experience to be false from the true.

Second, because of our democracy only insofar as we can continually make our younger generation strive for the possible systems of government, our form of democracy must per se

Bruce Gould—Page 4
FREE SPEECH

The Editors of the "review" do not hold themselves responsible for the opinions expressed in this publication.

In order to maintain the validity of this column as an organ for the expression of student opinion, the editor must know the names of contributors.

Dear Editor,

The immediate details of this plea have been altered considerably in accordance with the latest change of events, but the purpose is still the same as originally conceived.

Since our return to college this fall most of us are united in the feeling that there has been too little spread abroad and in fact so much that many have begun to wither under the strain. Because CCC's greater popularity the standards have naturally become higher and that is indeed justified. When it comes, however, to the point where students are genuinely concerned in this and the other, that they are mentally weighed down and physically exhausted I think that the time is ripe to do something about it.

Not all this is due to academic work but there are the accompanying: Red Cross knitting, convocation rehearsals, plays, peeling boxes of tin foil that other people have either neglected or do not feel too. All these things must be considered and help all is especially now an unaccustomed mental oppression of insecurity, anxiety, and a general despondency.

The purpose in writing this is not a plea to pitch studies out and do nothing but bandage and run on with tin foil. I assure you, however, that the immediate effects of knitting etc. may be beneficial, but with an eye to the fact that it can obviously be seen that sadly enough often we get much holes—a trite example but it drives my point home. Tarry a little in the future may see it come up to as wiser and at least as mature and intelligent women to realize that we are the leaders and the thinkers of tomorrow. Therefore, come hell or high water, we must stick to our studies although they may seem very remote, as ancient and archaic themes in history in the making—but we must continue for we can learn to apply experience of the past to our present.

If the student body can do this the faculty can also do their part. It may seem paradoxical after the urge to study but the faculty should realize that too much work will break our mental as well as our physical stamina. We say this not for future reference but to keep our minds occupied. We cannot forget the war: too much of it.

See "Free Speech"—Page 10

Balance

(Continued from Page One)

...tion, we must take advantage of them and build ourselves up in case the day comes when we shall be depleted of them. Plenty of time is now spent reading and health habits are good but the "jitters." With clear minds, calm nerves, healthy bodies and the exercise of common sense, we can contribute a great deal to national defense. Our attitude will re unrest our fellow countrymen.

We have long admired the courage of the British. We, too, can do our part by maintaining a careful balance of our emotions and our daily living.

Expressions and Impressions

The displays of rudeness on the part of the audience at the Friday night performance of the Wig and Candle production, Superstition, is something of which we shall all be harshly ashamed. Had that been the first incident of this kind this year it would have been incomparable but the fact is that at least twice before during the past two months this same thoughtless, disrespectful action has occurred. That neither the administration nor the faculty have taken any steps to prevent these few students who chose to laugh at the very serious Community Chest tableaux presented at an early amalgamation meeting; the second occurrence, at the Humphrey-Woodman performance, involved more students. The majority of the college community was both angered and embarrassed by these evidences of lack of courtesy and appreciation on the part of a few students; this is a necessity, if maintenance of both performances for the rest of the audience, not to mention members of the visiting performers, will be possible.

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**Field Trip Is Planned for December 30**

Students who have completed their first year or two of college work at U of W extension centers in their hometowns.

**Addition To East House To Include Soda Fountain**

President Katherine Blunt has announced that an addition to East House will be built on the wing of East House to be used for a soda fountain room only in a faculty dining room. The addition, similar to the plan of the Berling domestic arts room for twelve students on the main floor of East Hall, will be of the ground floor. The rooms in East House will serve the disability of students who have been drawn up, construction may be delayed because of war shortages.

**Tribal Indian Art Is On Exhibition At Allyn Museum**

By Sally M. Kelly '43

Although the distinctiveness of American art is sometimes questioned, there is no doubt of there being a distinctive American Indian art. The Allyn Museum’s display on the “Art of the American Indian” is very attractive and interesting, containing examples of art from various tribes and centuries. Most of the art work was taken at U of W extension centers in their hometowns.

**Music Department Presents Student Recital On Dec. 3**

By Mary Jane Doyle '43

The annual winter recital of the Music Department, held at Holmes Hall last Wednesday evening, was highlighted not only by pianists and vocalists but by the performances of an original and delightful song in manuscript composed by Elizabeth Travis '44, Dorothy Blunt '42 opened the program playing Albright’s duet, “Canzette et Muset,” which was followed by a well-known vocal quartet singing “Oh Nightingale.” Dorothy Rittenhouse sang a song of three songs, followed by Leah Meyers '45, who portrayed a number of interesting and delightful songs of the recital in her rendition of “A Merry Little Christmas” and Elizabeth Travis' exquisite “Song for the Child.”

Not only did Grace Brown play Ravel’s Piano for a Dead Priest, a piece of vast elegance, but she combined her talents with Rudi Fielding’s in a duet by Delibes, a selection which could be compared to a flute and clarinet duet, so well did the two qualities of the violin and the clarinet harmonize. Constance Hughes also sang and played, excelling in her interpretation of the vocalization of Ravel’s piano sonata.

Barbara Newell ’43, chairman of the German Club, has announced that members of the club will present a German Christmas program on Monday, December 15, at 7:30. The program will be conducted by Hildegard Meier '44 president, who will entertain. Requirements for membership in the club will be decided upon.

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**German Club Plans Gala Xmas Meeting**

The first meeting this semester of the German Club will be in the form of a Christmas party at Bush Lodge on Monday, December 15, at 7:30.

**S.I.G. Holds Forstner With Negro Group From Y. W. C. A.**

Meeting with a group of Negro domestic workers from the Y. W. C. A. of New London, the Stu- dent Forum of the season in the Com- muter’s room of Fanning on Wed- nesday evening, December 8th, followed a game for the purpose of acquainting all those present, Jean Wallace, chairman of the discussion, presented the topic, which was a consideration of the coal in- dustry in general, and the situation in New London. During the course of the even- ing such diversified questions were raised as advantages and disadvantages of closed shop agreements and functions of “company towns.”

The suggestion that a meeting be held in connection with the purpose of discussing possibili- ties of promotion and desirability for the forma- tion of a trade union for the domes- tic workers of New London, was enthusiastically received, as it was announced that a survey is to be conducted under the leadership of Mrs. John Moore, concerning the actual conditions of domestic labor in New London. All those interested were invited to work with the group.

**Committee Ponders Future Curriculum**

The Student-Faculty Curricu- lum Committee met at President Katharine Blunt’s house on Mon- day, December 8, to discuss possi- bilities of promotion and desirability for the forma- tion of a trade union for the domes- tic workers of New London. All those interested were invited to work with the group.
CANDIDS
By Patricia King '42 and Barbara Braggle '42

Dr. Frank E. Morris is a philosopher with a sense of humor. His dry chuckle and gentle quips are welcome in his classes, and unlike the popular conception, the hardy philosopher who books on life with a satiric smile and meditates ad absurdum, Dr. Morris is a patient and a great friend of the student body.

Dr. Morris was born in New Brunswick, New Jersey, and attended the public schools of Washington, New Haven for seven years, where he mastered philosophy and entered in English. After receiving his degree from Yale, he traveled out to the university of Texas where he spent a year, as an instructor in English. The following year he came to Connecticut as an instructor in philosophy, psychology, and education, and has been here since that time, now professor of psychology and philosophy for the past 17 years.

During World War I, Dr. Morris was in the medical section of the medical corps, engaged in the study of medical psychology and in the training of those, both men and women, who were drafted into the army. His report to the New London Academy of Science, which included much of his work was published in the June issue of the United States Magazine.

The quartet sang negro spirituals before, during, and after the movie. They included many old favorites familiar to the audience among which were "Jericho," "Swabbing the sweat from Channing Deep River," and the beloved "Jubilee." At the end of the movie an offer to have them return to the college was made, and the quartet agreed to return, at least, for the next academic year, and would not agree to lifting the blockade of strategic materials.

Because of dangers of excess eye strain, children should not learn to read until 6½ or 7 years old in the opinion of Dr. Helen A. Field, professor of education at University of Pennsylvania.—ACP.

A 4-year-old girl received a degree from Tulane university in its 1941 summer commencement exercises.—ACP.

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Crockers House Block
186 State, New London, Conn.
Flowers Prices 20$. and 700.

"I wouldn't be a wallflower
If I had a MARY LEE CHEESE!"

The New FALL DINNER AND EVENING DRESSES
Are Smart, Sophisticated and Still Youthful
Shop at the MARY LEE SHOP when you are in town

real, though, after college days, he realizes only too quickly how much a part of college date that over-
emphasis on football really was.

A little radicalism among students, I think, is salutary. The time to be radical, certainly, is when you are young and twenty. There is no eye better trained to spot imperfections in Father and Mother than the opposing of college age—and twenty is certainly an age to resist to settle for anything less than perfect.

In fact, as between radicalism and apathy, I'd choose radicalism every time. Radicalism one will either outgrow, or time may prove one right—and the world will have been improved by just so much. But actual apathy, of course, is a form of death. It's a little more lethal in a democracy, it seems to me, because community effort in our democracy is the re-

sponse of government. In a dictatorship the more apathy, the easier to maintain the dictatorship.

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M. E. Pringle
 nineteen Mile Bluff
Good Shepherd Fingering Wool
The Alpena Wools
Bee-Hive Non-Shrinkable Wools
Holstery——Lisle or Nylon

To Date
(Continued from Page Two)

may have been a note sent to the student by an unknown U.S. by Chiang Kai Shek to which he is supposed to have said that China would be forced to order a victory in Japan if the U.S. would offer any kind of appeasement. Then the U.S. was firm in its determination not to sell out China and would not agree to lifting the blockade on strategic materials. This last is an important factor in the type of war which will be waged. Japan's lack of essentials means that the U.S. will do its utmost to cut off her trade and strangle her economically. Unless there will be a Chinese front, it is very probable, the war will mostly concern our navy, which is the reason why our base islands are so important.

Book Review
(Continued from Page Two)

contact was by letters—Tuchkow-
sky never said we spoke to Na-
ivevsky, or very rare, accidental, and momentary occasions, highly disagreeable and embarrass-
ing to both. Nadzvsky, fearing death and spiritually broken, broke after Peter did, the line of the friendship having caused an empi-

cism, to his own unhappy, and even his musical gifts to civiliza-
tion.

This book requires no special musical knowledge to enjoy; the story, however, of the覆table Empire Russia provide an exciting picture of the culture of nineteenth-century Russia as well as romantic and adventurous tale.

New London Plans
Mass Meeting on December 15

In answer to the resolution
passed by Congress, calling for a
celebration of the 50th birthday
of the Bill of Rights, on Monday,
December 15, New London is
planning a mass meeting in the
W.M.I. auditorium, Buell hall, at
4 p.m.

Clearly Guard band and the
teachers high school glee club will
lead in the singing of patriotic songs,
and the Connecticut college choral
speaking group will recite the Bill of
Rights. The principal speaker will
be Judge Roscoe T. Saffin, of Yale
law school. Among the three
minute speakers will be a repre-
sentative from Connecticut college.

It is hoped that a group of stu-
dents will represent the college at
the meeting. Any gift interested
are asked to report to Miss Marian
Davidson, in the Dean's office by
noon on Monday, December 15, so
that transportation arrangements
can be made.

From 10 to 11 p.m., there will
be a nation-wide broadcast cele-
breating the occasion, which will be
concluded with a speech by Presi-
dent Roosevelt.

Because of dangers of excess eye
strain, children should not learn to
read until 6½ or 7 years old in the
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Striking velvety finish nylon and rayon evening gloves in glossy Kelly green, Ameri-

can beauty red and scarlet.

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Gay hair combs of ostrich feathers in white, gold, com-

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Shop at the MARY LEE SHOP when you are in town

Smart leather billfolds with monograms put on while you wait.

$4.95

Gobo of tiny silver bracelets give as many as you can.

Squeeze out 1.00 each for.
Caught On Campus

Science experiments include some queer preparations around college. For instance the other day during the "smog" (note the New York (New) period better known as the dark ages), Marian Reih '42 was running around the campus with obviously no apparent objective in mind. She wasn't heading for the post office or any of the administration buildings for a class since her course was one of accursed eric circles. (On second thought we've seen people heading for class carrying erics in this manner.) One of the members of the student body ventured to ask her what she was doing and she supplied the answer—she couldn't do any erics... so she went out to find a wire for example to do a little fresh eric washing. It must have been a tawdry day on Miss Lincoln's astrological calendar as within 24 hours, three of Miss Lincoln's unfortunates had replied with a "yes" answer and this obviously includes at least two who had said they couldn't make it. We weren't able to find out whether the candidates put on the Pacific Ocean is one of the "yes" men or not.

Flowers Not To Be Worn At Soph Hop

Plans for Soph Hop were discussed at a Sophomore class meeting held last Friday, December 5. It was reported that no flowers be worn at the dance. The class has secured special permission to allow "dates" in the girls' rooms in Blackstone, Plant, Branford and Winthrop houses between 12 and 3:15 p.m. this Saturday.

Doris Kaske Is New Math Club Head

At the November meeting of the Math Club, which was held in the Commuters' Room, Katharine Holohan '44, who recently resigned as president of the math group, was succeeded in office by Doris Kaske '44. Marjette Pei '43 was chosen to represent the Mathematics Club at Student Science Conference. The remainder of the meeting was devoted to talks given by Claire Peterson '43, Dorothy Greene '42, and Mary Powers '43 on various subjects pertaining to math.

Recital

(Continued from Page Three)

depth her voice has rounded, and she reached the height of expression and control for the evening. This was followed by a third quartette, an unusual combination of contrasting voices.

Jesee Corby '43 closed the program with Dedication, by Schumann-Lost, showing with what power feeling and most estimable power of emotion the piano may be played.

College students over the country are estimated to earn more than $3,223,000,000 a year.—ACP.

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HOT WAFFLES
25¢

PINTS OF ICE CREAM
25¢

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- Chops
- Lobster
- Steak

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

Complete Dairy Bar

- The Elm Tree Inn
Wednesday, December 10
- for Soph Hop since one of the requests of her invitation is out on the Pacific Ocean somewhere, one is in Oregon, two others couldn't be done for reasons that we can't remember, and so Teta sent a wire to the first member of her Rogues' Gallery and sat down after asking the wire to do a little fresh eric washing. It must have been a tawdry day on Miss Lincoln's astrological calendar as within 24 hours, three of Miss Lincoln's unfortunates had replied with a "yes" answer and this obviously includes at least two who had said they couldn't make it. We weren't able to find out whether the candidates put on the Pacific Ocean is one of the "yes" men or not.

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DON'T "Borrow" your room-mate's earrings or evening wrap

Do beautify your fingernails with that wonderful long-lasting, germ-hard Dura-Gloss

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Recipe for Success in School

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Students Attend Yale Conference About Solidarity

Eight students and Miss Hannah Roach represented Connecticut college at the New Haven conference on "The Role of the University in Hemispheric Solidarity," sponsored by Yale university December 6-7 in conjunction with International Student Service. Speakers included Professor Dana Munro of Princeton and chairman of the conference; Dr. Stephen Dogan, Director, Institute of International Education; Dr. Nicholas Spykman, Yale; Senator Carlos Concha, Minister Pienipotenciary and Envoy of Peru; Charles Fenwick, Inter-American Neutrality Committee; and Mr. Hubert Herring, Director, Commission on Cultural Relations with Latin America.

Student commissions were held on Latin American Studies in U.S., Curricula, U.S. Students in Latin America, and Problems of Student Exchange and Latin American students in the U.S. Twenty-odd colleges were represented by eighty-three delegates. The Connecticut college students in attendance were: Mary Lois Crowell '43, Helen H. C. de Merdunza '43, Sylvia Kligman '43, Paula Later '43, Evelyn Stumm '43, Evelyn Deyrup '42, Ethyl Magnus '42, and Marilyn Swedlow '43.

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Pause...Go refreshed
Campus Wives Appove Career And Marriage Combination

by Shirley Simkin "F2"

Mrs. L. Sullivan of several C.C. pro-

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students are enthusiastic about the

Advantages of their positions. They

agree unanimously that a career is

an asset to the husband's marriage,

and that the career takes her to the

same campus where her husband is

a professor, the situation is

just as appealing.

Mrs. Sullivan, wife of Dr. John of the psychology de-

partment, Mrs. Logan, wife of Robert Logan of the art depart-

gment, and Mrs. Bausor, wife of Sydney Bausor of the botany depar-
tment, feel that the teaching relationship with their husbands enriches not

only their lives, but both their careers, and the lives of their family at home.

Mrs. Sullivan finds it difficult ever to associate marriage and a career as a

business, for she has been teaching steadily ever since she has been a

'Mrs. Sullivan.' She is enthusiastic about her career because she feels

that her marriage is far from a hardship, and that both her and her husband work to

gether and combine their work, income, and responsibilities. The close-

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perience," which istrue of any marriage.

Mrs. Logan of the English department, and

Mrs. Bausor, wife of Sydney Bausor of the botany department, feel that

their positions as professors are employed in faculty or

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administrative offices, and that they represent the advantages of their positions.

They agree unanimously that a career is

an asset to the husband's marriage,

and that the career takes her to the

same campus where her husband is

a professor, the situation is

just as appealing.

Mrs. Logan finds it difficult ever to associate marriage and a career as a

business, for she has been teaching steadily ever since she has been a

'Mrs. Logan.' She is enthusiastic about her career because she feels

that her marriage is far from a hardship, and that both her and her husband work to

gether and combine their work, income, and responsibilities. The close-

liness of their professional relationship also adds to the "sharing of ex-

perience," which istrue of any marriage.

Mrs. Bausor of Chemistry, wife of Dr. John of the psychology de-

partment, Mrs. Logan, wife of Robert Logan of the art depart-

gment, and Mrs. Bausor, wife of Sydney Bausor of the botany depar-
tment, feel that the teaching relationship with their husbands enriches not

only their lives, but both their careers, and the lives of their family at home.

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Holland Dairy is now serving fish and chips made the New England way. They are the best in town!

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Holland Diner invites you to enjoy its quick "snack" any hour of the day or night. The Holland Diner is never closed.

The Holland Victory Sports Parade invites you to listen at 1490 on your radio every Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday at 6:45 p.m. for the latest in sports news.
Dr. Luccock Calls Democracy a Growing Conception

"We are tempted to want to stop the whole parade," stated Dr. Henry Luccock of the Yale Divinity School, who addressed the students and the public on December 7. Dr. Luccock based his sermon on the life story of the transfiguration of Christ and the time when Peter wished to build three temples to Christ and the apostles to commemorate the event of the transfiguration. It is a common human desire just to stop the whole parade as Dr. Luccock put it, whereas the early Christians carried events into our lives. To further clarify his point, Dr. Luccock gave an example of a child's amazing capacity for repetition of a new found passage, a college alumni's love of reminiscing over his undergraduate days, and a woman's desire to retrace the episodes of her childhood. Such habits are detrimental to one's progress. There is nothing more terrible than reaching the apex of life in the early twenties. Such a person remains a child even while he grows older. One of the best means of preventing a premature apex of life according to Dr. Luccock, is with a hope of education. It is for instructors to arrange productive walks beside dead "ideas" so that they are continually made to think and not allowed to freely dominate on some pleasure event of the past.

It is a tragedy when an individual, as it is said, attends to repent the religious, for he has shut out one of the holiest of life's experiences saturated too soon. Faith that does not grow to fit the expanding world of experience is in the world while the rest of life goes on. It is like wise a tragedy when democracy is conceived or waiving its full growth. Fighting to save democracy is like "pickling it." We should think of democracy as a growing thing, with room for constant improvement and increased knowledge, in its functions.

Bowling and Dance Highlight Meeting

Five girls, Elise Abrahams '44, Betty Rusnakova '44, Justice Clark '42, Phyllis Cunningham '42 and Margaret Wicks '44 represented C.C.O.C. at the Intercollegiate Dancing Club meeting held on December 9 and 10 at Massachusetts State College in Amherst. The main feature of the meeting was a barn dance dressed in cowboy outfits, jumpers, dungarees and their most gaudy motying club costume, the participants from Smith, Springfield, Northampton, Montpelier and Brown joined with Connecticut and Massachusetts State in a gay and enthusiastic evening concluded with doughnuts and cider. During the afternoon the C.C.C. girls bowed to and visited the campus. They spent the night in the famous Hall of Giants in a rustic cabin. After a Sunday business of parties, they returned home, via Amherst.

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