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Dear Editor:

What is the purpose of a liberal arts education? In general, it is to familiarize the student with an unspecialized field of study which are not designed as preparation for a definite career. It is to provide a broad training in both commercial and general education. With this statement of purpose in mind, let us consider the effect of accelerated learning upon the type of education. The definition describes a liberal arts education as a general base; if this is true, it is also an firm foundation. In order to be this foundation, it should be slowly and carefully laid, not hurriedly to be driven. Furthermore, it should include more than just the curricular studies. It should allow for time at concerts and lectures; time for extra-curricular activities such as campus clubs or some other community activities. There should time during which the student could relax and assimilate what he has learned. In this regard, every student has been given its effect on the present trend, both may exceed the number of Anglo-Dorph discussions? Obviously, the answer is twice what it was. We are all aware that Europe's millions are under-fed and under-nourished, but what the effect of undernourishment has on young children both physically and morally, is beyond imagination. The report indicates that a number of children who have died from starvation by far out of the war. We are all aware that Europe's millions are under-fed and under-nourished, but what the effect of undernourishment has on young children both physically and morally, is beyond imagination. The report indicates that a number of children who have died from starvation by far exceeds the number of Anglo-Dorph-90
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Cats Fall Victims Of Science While Girls Make Slides

by Sally Radersky '44

Many of our science majors are giving important aid to the zoology department by making slides of animal tissues as a part of their course on histology.

The students and faculty who make the slides are eleven in all--so far, they are in charge of the tissue that is being worked with from class to class. Their slides are very important. It is difficult to remember that each of the science students is working on a different section of tissue--the varying, they are all working on. The projects that are assigned to each student are determined by the instructor, and the students are given an opportunity to select a project that interests them. The science students are working on a wide range of projects, from basic histology to more specialized topics, such as bone structure and hair growth. The students are expected to submit their slides for review by their instructor, and if they are accepted, they will be used in the course.

The students are also given the opportunity to present their work in class. This allows them to share their findings with their peers and instructors, and to receive feedback on their work. The science students are also encouraged to collaborate with each other, and to work together to solve problems and complete projects. Overall, the science students are working hard to make valuable contributions to the field of histology.
Students are forbidden to be en route to or from college between the hours of 1:30 a.m. and 7:00 a.m. (Freshmen see freshmen on campus so far this year, and expect for the supply of newspapers and magazines collected on campus so far this year, and called for by the Gair company. The check was completely unexpected and it has been decided to put this money towards the fund already started for the care and feeding of a child in the Allied Children's Fund group. The fund for this child was started by the contributions of students who donated the money they received for working on the experimental potato crop.

Convocation (Continued from Page One)
Students attending dances must sign out even if they do not leave campus. (Knowlton freshmen must sign out for dances.)

Post-War Italy Will Be Considered at Meeting

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The main purpose of the gathering will be to discuss the position of the state of the war and the future of the students. Further plans will be considered for obtaining an Italian movie to be presented on campus after the first of the year. The program will also include the reading of a Dante poem by Rosalie Tudisco ’46.

Post-War Will Encourage Aspirers to Fame

Four awards in dramatic writing are offered in the ninth annual competition of Dramatists’ Alliance of Stanford University. The late great Stephen Vincent Benet is remembered in a prize for radio plays in prose or verse, preferably on American themes such as the poet himself produced so nobly; the award is fifty dollars and recommendation to radio production units.

Other awards are the Anderson prize of one hundred dollars for verse drama, full-length or one-act form; the Etherege award for full-length comedy, also one hundred dollars; and the Gray award for dramatic criticism, which brings twenty-five dollars and recommendation to standard periodicals.

The most producible of the dramas offered for the Anderson and Etherege prize will be staged by Hillbarn Theatre, only summer repertory theatre of northern California.

Free Speech

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Gifts

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freshman in East. She has chosen a most practical gift—a mammoth box filled with Kleenex, tooth powder, elongating cream, soap, shampoo, and all of the other necessary things which will keep her room mate from running downtown every week for new supplies.

The empty-cardboard girls perhaps might like to use Blue Hunt’s ‘(D) idea in a carton of ink bottles and stamps to the delinquent correspondent.

To those mowing engaged ones in the dorm. Lorraine Froom ’47 would give a stuffed deer with devastating eyelashes.

When arriving after dark, students must plan to be met at the station by a group of three or more unless they are other students with train to return to college with her.

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Caught on Campus

The faculty quiz (the faculty is always well-equipped) of the work comes from Dr. F. E. Mor-ria who said, "I have no room for complaint about Thanksgiving dinner.

The prize art possession of Freeman house is now residing in the room of Peg Davidson '44 and Dandel Pfohl '44 on the fourth floor. It is an incomparable por-
trait (showing phenomenally posturized) of the one and only Timothy Dwight, Jr. the son of the first president of Yale. Timo-
thy, in his pictorial splendor, for-

merly resided in the barn of the Shafter family (Mary Shafter '41) but has been transported to Con-

necticut college for further be-

tification and contemplation. It has been decided to start a "Lemon" gallery with this work of art to com-

pare with the well known Melon (the fruit has only one l) gallery. Museum hours for public showings will be published at a late date.

Lynn Williams '46 has re-

ceived her engagement ring from David James of Norwich, Connec-
ticut, who is a private in the U.S. Army.

The Christmas mail rush caused quite a calamity the other day. Miss Harrisson was putting away equipment in the closet un-
der the stairs in the gym, when the door suddenly closed and the morning mail rush continued without due considera-

tion—for Miss Harrisson. Miss

Hartshorn kept saying "Let me out, please let me out," and some-

one, who was in the room den 'cause she saw her in some little- 

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The word has been traveling around (word travel is not re-

stricted) that Mr. Coblackiel re-

ceived a letter addressed to him in the Thanksgiving spirit. It ar-

rived for Mr. Coblackiel.

American Home Features

Story by S. Simkin '42

Stamps engraving unique de-

signs on butter were the first-

thing before the thought of ration stamps ever occurred to the most pros-
mpting minds. The whole sub-

ject of these heavy wooden stamps is interestingly treated by Shirley Simkin, class of '42, in an article of hers which appeared in the December issue of the Amer-

ican Home.

When every rural family did its 

annual butter room cleaning, butter was especi-

ally decorated for each meal. Wooden molds and stamps were used. Their patterns were closely 

related to the daily life of the farmer and his family. Many for-

eral and animal designs were used. The housewives decorated her butter with a "hex" mark in some form of a cross. This was to prevent witches from turning it rancid. Stamps and molds were made of hard wood, such as maple or fruit wood. They vary in size from two-pound ca-

pacity down to individual por-

tions. Although these wooden but-

ter stamps no longer serve a pur-

pose in the American home, they 

remain a fascinating part of American cultural development.

CC Alumna Begins Work

In President's Office

Ruth Fielding, a Connecticut College alumna of the class of '42, 

begins work in the president's of-

fice this week. She will continue to work at the college until early 

June when she will be married to Ralph Sears of Hartford theo-

logical seminary to whom she announced her engagement re-

cently.

Ruth, who lives in New Lon-

don, was song leader of the class of '42.

C. C. Alumnae of Boston

Hear President Schaffter

President Schaffter went to Boston today to meet the mem-

bers of the Boston chapter of the Connecticut College Alumnae as-

sociation. The meeting was held at the University club.

Miss Schaffter in her address to the alumnae told them of the 

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