Blackout Practice To IncludeCollege Feb. 10 And 17

Dates for three trial blackouts have been set by the city of New Haven to further "sacralize" the practice. The first two will be sectional; the first one on Tuesday, February 1, will not include the college; the second, which will be held on Saturday, February 18, will include the college. The third practice blackout, which is scheduled for the morning of February 17, will be a city-wide all-blackout, and, naturally, includes the college.

The College Defense committee is making its plans now for these events, and will try to indicate notice and publicity of instructions.

City Signals
For Practice Blackout: On whistle 3 blasts repeated every 20 minutes, the note for city-wide "blackout" is sounded.

For Actual Air Raid: On whistle a series of short blasts repeated every 5 minutes.

All-clear signal for both: 2 short blasts.

See "Blackouts"—Page 8

Authority On Old Testament To Be Vespers Speaker

Dr. Julius A. Beaver, professor of history and religion in the Old Testament in Union Theological Seminary, New York, will give a lecture this evening, February 26, at 8:00 p.m., in the lecture hall of the college. Dr. Beaver is well known for his scholarship in the field of Old Testament, and may, upon stating eligibility, receive appointments in all sorts of lines, including the college's faculty.

Applications for these positions may be made at the office of the college personnel bureau.

Remember Registration Avoid $5.00 Fine!

Students must register for the second semester by Saturday, January 13, in order to do so involve a five dollar fine.

Father Bernard Hubbard To Give Two Lectures On Adventures In Alaska

Father Bernard Hubbard, noted Alaska expert, geologist, and missionary, who is known as the "Glacier Priest," will give two lectures for the college this week. The first will be given this afternoon and the second on Thursday night. The classroom will be crowded.

Father Hubbard is best known for his scientific exploration of the vast volcanic areas of southern Alaska. Expedition in the past twelve years have taken him into the valley of the great 21 mile crater of Mount St. Helens, world's largest live volcanic cone, and over the ice fields and crevasses of Mount Fairweather and Taku glaciers.

Father Hubbard is extremely generous with his time and will give as much to the college as the college desires.

The New London chapter of the United Women in Defense of America women under the auspices of Father Hubbard in order to secure funds for his work in Alaska. The Saturday morning, the proceeds of this sale, will be deposited in an account with the college.

The admission for the afternoon performance for high school students is 50 cents, and the price of admission for high school students is 50 cents. (Tax included in all prices.)

War Question Hour To Be Held

The first annual "sacralized" question hour on the war will be held in the college library room on Wednesday, February 8.

For Wardens

A ten hour course to train air raid wardens and fire watchers will be given the war beginning Monday, January 29, for a specially selected group including housewives and some students interested in taking the training course. On the second weekend, a monthly session will be held, giving their names to Miss Frances Brett.

Serge Koussevitzky Conducts Inspiring Concert Program

By Constance Smith '36

Serge Koussevitzky, conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, conducted the orchestra and Neifeld on Wednesday evening, January 7, in Palmer Auditorium, by conducting the orchestra and audience in the playing and singing of the national anthem. Beethoven's G major, in D minor, was followed by the "Eroica," which was played with much more freedom and with much more skill than it was played, and the orchestra was well disciplined.

The third movement, scherzo, Allegro vivace; trio, superbly played, and the beautiful music by Koussevitzky built up from the pianotone to the form in the scherzo was particularly impressive. Koussevitzky brought this tremendous symphony to a close with his excellent conducting of the Union Symphony orchestra's fourth movement, finale: Allegro. The extreme beauty of this symphony literally left the audience breathless. By the applause it was evident that the audience appreciated the artistic conducting and performing of this symphony by Serge Koussevitzky, conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

After the intermission the members of the orchestra resumed their places, and Koussevitzky returned to the stage, with seeking Koussevitzky's Preludes to the Opera, "Krassanov," throughout the composition, as during the entire program, the perfect tempo of the orchestra was outstanding. The members of the orchestra are exceptionally responsible to the excellent command of Koussevitzky, who is able to bring out the greatest depths of feeling in their playing.

The orchestra concluded the concert with another composition by Koussevitzky, "Exhibition, Pianoforte Pieces" arranged for Orchestra by Maurice Ravel. This composition consists of a series of eleven "pictures" which were written in 1925. Eleven of the pieces were played. The "Gimpan" was especially good because of the jumps and dissonance. This piece was played with a great deal of effect.

The majesty of the final passages was very suggestive of the last picture, "The Great Gate at Kiev."
The Elements Of Unity

The word "unity" has assumed a new significance for the American public since December 8, 1941, when the United States entered the Second World War. American citizens then realized the importance of co-operation and participation in civil life. American citizens have worked to maintain this spirit of unity in the face of a widespread sense of crisis, and have contributed to the war effort.

The plans and activities of the defense organization of Connecticut College are adequate and harmonizing illustrations of this fact. The year 1943 has already been marked by progress here. The Defense committee has undertaken a co-ordination of the many activities which fall within its jurisdiction. It has organized and allocated the resources which have previously grown up under its direction, and has added many new ones. It is now a fully developed organization with a well planned and unified hierarchy.

Now that this co-ordination of its various branches has been completed, the Defense committee is asking for a registration of faculty and students to man adequately the various services. We shall be asked for every bit of our experience or effort which we may have had, and to specify the particular branch in which we wish to participate.

The registration is very important, and deserves serious consideration. In this war, the task of obtaining personnel for the various services under our control is very important, and all persons in every community should feel it their duty to serve in the capacities in which each one is skilled. It is of equal importance that no one undertake more than one active duty, as it is very difficult to maintain this spirit in face of the varied life which yet may be before us.

Calendar

Wednesday, January 14
Wig and Candle Tryouts Audition room, 2:15
Thursday, January 15
Informal Musical Rehearsal Hollis Hall, 7:15
Friday, January 16
Father Hildreth, Lecture and Movies Library Seminar, 8:00 and 9:00
Saturday, January 17
Dr. Julius A. Bear, Workshop Chapel, 7:30, 9:00 and 11:00
Sunday, January 18
International Relations Club Auditorium, 9:00
Monday, January 19
Wig and Candle rehearsal Library Seminar, 9:00
Tuesday, January 20
Wig and Candle rehearsals Auditorium, 7:15
Wednesday, January 21
Wig and Candle rehearsal Auditorium, 7:15

A New Slant On College Spirit

Probably the most often repeated instruction in air raid warning directions is "Be calm. Keep your head." Even since the declaration of war, C.C. students have been doing an admirable job following this wise advice. The practice air raid drill before Wednesday's publication was carried out with this same spirit, and we have confidence that future practices will be even better. The same spirit is the same spirit that is behind the fire drill after the amalgamation meeting last Thursday proved that the whole auditorium could be cleared in ten minutes and the fire was extinguished by the fire companies in twenty-one minutes, a good record for safety in any emergency.

Despite calmness and level-headedness are perhaps the most difficult and most important characteristics of students in a country at war, C.C. girls have shown the national emergency in many ways which are personally active and more directly serviceable. Enrollment in first aid courses, response to the call for draft warrant observers, the fire captains' attendance at air-raid warden schools, and knitting for the Red Cross are some of the "do something" about the situation.

C.C. has met the first disturbance of the war with an excellent attitude—continuing important academic activities, willingly spending spare time in defense work, exhibiting in everything a sense of proportion and the proper place of the individual in the service. Our biggest wish for the New Year is that we may be able to maintain this spirit in face of the varied life which may be before us.

The Battle of the Atlantic

Professor Edman has said that, while the American fleet was not idle, no early conclusive blow-down could be expected with the Japanese fleet and that the battle of the Atlantic was still the nation's most important struggle. According to him, the Navy's number one job is that of keeping the sea lanes open between America and Britain to bring about the defeat of Hitler. "We cannot and our greatest enemy is. The enemy who, before all others must be defeated first. It is just this job that we can do our part by being open minded.

Resistance of the Japanese

Meanwhile the Netherlands Indies were fighting forces on land and in the air, striking at strong Japanese invasion footholds on Borneo and Celebes. These were aided by United States and Australian forces. According to the Batavia radio, it had been anticipated that Tarakan (where there could be oil fields) could not hold out long but that arrangements had been made to destroy installations there. The fields have been thoroughly mined and preparations have been made with an extent such that nothing will be left to the enemy. Dutch hopes of successfully defending the East Indies seemed to have vanished. As the major Japanese goal in the South Pacific, were bolstered by the expectation of speedy aid from their British and American Allies.

Additions to Brazilian Air Force

A few days ago President Vargas of Brazil signed a decree authorizing the Aviation Ministry to requisition aviation equipment and installations needed for the defense of Brazil. The move follows the Italian-Atlantic airlines and Air France, the Victor operated French service. Payments to the companies are to be determined by a commission created by the decree.

Americans Unite

Further, Latin-American relations reveal a formation of a joint defense committee to study the problems of defense and to propose measures for their protection. Supposedly this will improve U.S. relations with Latin America and our willingness to cooperate and work out our mutual problems.

The Shortage of Time

The time has now come for all to See "To Date"—Page 7

TO DATE

BOOK REVIEW

By Bobbie Brengle

The Battle of the Atlantic

In his book "Philosopher's Holiday" Professor Irwin Edman relates a series of incidents in his life which has made philosophy more clear and more significant to him. Dr. Edman is a philosophy professor at Columbia University and is renowned for his vivid presentations and memorable personality, and an appropriate portion of amiable-mindedness. This book is a great opportunity for new students for which are humorous, others valuable to discussions of Continenal, European, and social. Information on university life, the poems of a professor in relation to his students, and amusing stories of students of philosophy both in Columbia and the outside world are the subjects of some of his essays.

Among the many "thinkers" Professor Edman has known was a sailor who joined the navy because he could find time to read and think about the "ultimate" and everything else. This sailor was in port would he pay a visit to Dr. Edman; discussions of books and his life took place. Sailor Jones was taken to a symphony concert; he sat forward concentrating, uttering no words, during the entire performance. He was most impressed with Wagner. "Wagner," he said, with great feeling, "Boy, that man knew what he was doing. It up. What a man! ... That Wagner ... touched with flame. And if a writer doesn't know what he can't read him very much."

Who's in Ides," which he considered the most significant in the book, Professor Edman lectured to some students and noticed some striking similarities between Sirenx, Sophocles and Columbian sophisticates. To whom, too, have new ideas that are not in accordance with those of their own generation; they, too, have made attempts to draw from house and college, urge our students to participate; they, too, discuss morals, and his essay entitled "Fashion in Ides," which I consider the best one.
Music Recital To Be Given Jan. 15 In Holmes Hall

An informal student music recital will be given in Holmes Hall on Thursday, January 15, at 7:30 p.m. The program will consist of the following selections:

Wagner, Dichot, Pilgrim's Chorale... a--- Constance Hughes.

Geminiani, Violin Sonata in B-flat.... Constant Hughes.

Liszt, Mazeppa. A--- Constance Hughes.

Debussy, Nocturne. A--- Constance Hughes.


c--

C. C. Girls End The Christmas Series With 6 Home Runs Scored And 31 Girls On Bases

By Alice Adams '41

One thing we've always relied on in the past, even in changing world, is the sameness of names. However, even this small containment is vanishing fast from the campus and we've decided to dedicate a special column to report on the changes. 

"I caught on Campus Articles to our contemporaries who have been making a show of themselves during the Christmas festivities, or at present are gearing themselves for the basketball season.

We therefore continue the matter without further ado, and we hope you will let us know what you think of it.

Beginning with the senior class, the two worthy junior class stars. The former, Jean Carlson, went a long way in the Christmas cheer activity. This right fielder streamlining her floaty grace and moving completely up to the atmosphere of the season, has won the hearts of the group. 

Sylvia and Alice Davis have been brushing up on the improvements in the basketball season and should be hitting for home runs any day.

In the class of '43 Christmas produced some excellent basketball weather regardless of topography and weather conditions. Our three outs were both good so now they've been sold to major league teams.

Eleanor Knight, well known servant of the music department, is giving herself a rest from her usual duties and plans to be an active member of the music department this coming year. 

Meg Braco and Betty Bently both broke the bat trying to hit home runs and believe us, this is the only thing that prevented that fact. Their batting is nothing to be sore at and their plusses on third base ought to be only temporary.

Virginia Crummer spent five weeks swinging at the ball and then waited a year before she decided to hit the road.

Aside from this small list of stars the diamond has a list of old timers. Snowy Brown, Sandy McPherson, and Betty McPherson have made the decision to go on in the coming seasons.

Cappy Willis hit a beautiful home run also defeated the right handers by giving up her personal honors and instead plans to be an active member of the music department. 

All-College Dance Is Postponed

The all-college dance sponsored by Service League which was scheduled for January 24, has been postponed due to another notice. The orchestra that is to play at the dance is unable to keep its contract because several of its members have decided to go on in the coming seasons.

As Midwinter Formal is to be postponed, the all-college dance will be held, in all probability, sometime in March. A sellout is expected and tickets are now on sale in the bookshop.

Koussevitzky Praised For Great Enthusiasm For Art

By Mary Lou Elliott '43

Seeing the great conductor, Serge Koussevitzky, on the stage of the Palmer Auditorium was an inspiration to all artists, full of fire and enthusiasm for his art. As he was the conductor of a group of talented men, scarcely glancing at his score, he seemed to inspire them with his own vision. Bringing forth a beautiful singing quality from the strings and expressive dynamics and color from the entire orchestra. After the magnificent performance in Palmer Auditorium on January 7, one reporter wrote, "For Dr. Koussevitzky to return, from the stage where perfection was achieved, it is a thrilled and surprised man as he suddenly stepped on his way. Arriving room to pat your reports on the head, and smiling engagingly, he asked her to wait just a moment until he returned.

During the month, Mr. Judd, manager of the orchestra, was very interested and helpful. He explained how the concert was going to be put together for every night the orchestra was there; for Dr. Koussevitzky to finish rehearsal and the change very refreshing. When asked about the absence of any additions, he said they had been over all probability, sometime in March. Service League is very sorry to make this announcement.

Dr. Koussevitzky emerged in a trim gray business suit, and though he seemed a little tired, he still had a bright spark in his eyes. As he made his way to the stage, his short man with gray hair and a ruddy complexion, and a habit of glancing at his score, he seemed to make up his mind to start something brilliant. The audience, which was being done by Dr. Koussevitzky to the service, was in charge. It was announced that the 6:30 watch would not be manned by the students until further notice, while the rest were due for a two hour watch once a month on Saturday. These people were asked to notify Yousse Forbes at what hours they could be a watchman.

Library Exhibits Books Selected

By Art Institute

The "Fifty Books of the Year," an annual selection of Graphic Arts each year, is now on exhibit in the Palmer Library. The following小心地选择出版物的年份和信息,都不会影响到它们的可读性和一致性。
Wilma Parker Fills Honor Court Post
Jr. Prom Discussed For Land Corps
Wilma Parker was chosen temporary Junior Class meeting Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in 106 Bill Hall. The remainder of the meeting was devoted to a discussion of Junior Prom to be held Friday, April 24 and Saturday, April 25. Prom committees were announced, but definite plans are not yet formulated.

The Volunteer Land Corps, which is backed by Dorothy Thompson, Louis Brunfield, and Herbert Agran, is not a substitute for military service, but rather a vital link and adjunct in that effort. Each volunteer will receive approximately $21 a month, and will remain on the farm, helping with the various farm chores. The Corps, which was started by a group of city-bred Harvard and Dartmouth students working on small Vermont farms, will have no connection with any government agency. In this way, farming, recruiting will take place mainly in the eastern counties.

The Corps is planning a program through which the volunteers will engage in an activity that will give them a chance to meet each other in a common project. The idea is to have the volunteers work together in each town, not just as individuals, but as a group, working on a common goal. They will have the opportunity to meet other volunteers from different parts of the country and to work together on a common project. The Corps aims to provide an opportunity for young people to gain experience in farming and to develop a sense of community and cooperation.

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Dr. Philip Osgood Advocates Courage For Man Of Today
"Human fashions change, but human nature they express does not change so radically," said Dr. Philip Endicott Osgood of the Episcopal Church, Boston, at Wednesday, January 14. When real trouble comes some courage that we did not know we had in ourselves resolves course to our rescue; "real people don't cry."

The true battle field is an emphasis on the hardships of life. A common idea is that tears are dramatic. "We take our blessings for granted too much. "That in which the divine is, is more real than that in which the divine is not."

An antilope for the year bat- tide is to count our blessings and use them. "You can't generate strong character unless there are victories to be won."

According to Dr. Osgood, the same event can happen to two people and have two totally different effects, for the reactions will be different according to the character of the individuals. And, Mr. Osgood, said Dr. Osgood, is the "cumulative crescent of all the conditions to which the soul is exposed."

"This Volunteer Land Corps started with the simple idea that somehow both people should have to serve for soldier's pay and risk their lives in the armed forces while others worked for wages in munitions factories, and others pursued their education quite untouched," says Miss Thompson.

Concert (Continued from Page One)

At the conclusion Koueskovitz and the orchestra received a tremendous ovation from the appreciative audience, which was disappointed when demands for an encore were not met. The entire concert was extremely pleasing. The program was well selected, representing some of the classic composers. The accomplished orchestra, conducted by Miss Thompson, won high praise from everyone.

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Flowers

For the National Assembly of Student Christian Associations held at Mi-
ami University, Oxford, Ohio, from December 27 until January 3. Four members of Connecticut college, Maxwell Rich 44, Joan James 45, and Miss Maria Davidson, секретар, attended to the Dean, attended.

Gregory Vlasto of Queens Col-
lege, Cambridge, Mainland speak-
er on Social Reconstruction. He said that the people of our society as a whole are far too isolated, frightened, and therefore unable to act creatively. Beginning in an age when people were fairly less so, he went on to say. And the genius of Christianity lies in the solidarity of Christian spirits in their belief in God, Vlasto stated. The pattern of approach to so-
ciety should be faith in love and the simplest type of common sense. History and the pattern of love are identical, for history is a statement of what man is, not what he ought to be, Christian faith and love un-
dergirds all this. All history shows man's great need for solidarity; it also shows the human need for moral order. Nazism is solidarity, Vlasto continued, it is solidarity without out equality. Collective secu-
ritv among nations can be good only when strong nations realize a soli-
darity with the young.

At the same time that Vlasto
Air Raid Wardens
Learn Duties At Training School
Twenty-five members of the college community, including fifteen student fire captains and ten faculty and administration members, attended the air raid wardens training school held in Bulfl Hall, beginning on Thursday, January 5, through Friday, January 6.

The functions of civilian defense, and the general duties of an air raid warden were taught, and instructions were given in the chemistry of fire, fire fighting, gas, preparation for blackouts, local organizations, and the preparation of air raid wardens' reports. All those who took the course were fingerprinted by the state police, and all are required to take an examination, answering 50 questions, and, in addition, as part of the examination, to fill out a simple air raid warden's report. All those who pass the examination receive a certificate, which is official for the state of Connecticut, and will also be applicable elsewhere.

The information asked on an air raid warden's report includes date done; location of damage; type of bomb; approximate number of persons injured or killed; damage to buildings, gas, electricity, sewers, roads; men of troops; position of New London; bombs; time of bombing; and services already on the spot.

The administration and faculty members who took the course are President Katherine Blunt, Dean E. Alverna Budick, Dr. Marjorie B. P. Wells Beers, Miss Frances Herr, Miss Elizabeth H. Harris, Mrs. Edna Webber, Mr. Fred Van Dorn, Mr. Robert Wheelie, and Mr. George E. Haggert. (Continued from Page One)

book review

(Continued from Page Two)

Happy landings!

Book Review

(Continued from Page Two)

goes on to say that "questions [of philosophical nature] were being answered—or of being asked" should be treated long before they come up for consideration; that the "sense of something deep and far" is the core of the issue on the hills of a summer day, the puzzle and path of time, the unmentionable all manner of things.

All students of philosophy, any one who was interested in "the world" in any sense, everybody will find this book delightful, enlightening and unforgettable.

University of Chicago, celebrating its fiftieth anniversary recently launched a drive for $12,000,000.

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Knitters Produce 230 Garments For Red Cross Drive

Twenty-five Red Cross knitted garments have been turned in since the third week of the drive. The finished number of garments to date is 2,430, reports Mrs. Olive Jones, 44 in charge of the Red Cross Committee in the Church. The chapel is still in the lead, and Northside merges into first place among the groups.

Yarn for large size garments is inspiring its knitters to see their preference for making smaller sweaters and socks. The faculty show more courage in tackling large garments than do the students. Carolyn Wilde admitted, however, that the students do just as well as the faculty. Miss Loop has to her credit twelve finished pairs of socks. Dorothy Chapman’s 44 represents the student lead with six finished pairs.

No men have yet ventured into the Work Room for knitting. John Clark, junior in 1937 College, said, however, that he knits some socks if the girls would show him how. The last report had eight boys in the shop.

Faculty members are students and are urged to continue or begin knitting for the Red Cross. The Work Room in the Chapel is open on Sundays and Tuesdays from 10:15 to 11:15, and Mondays through Fridays from 4:30 to 5:30.

During Convocation, knitters are requested to block and label their knitting to save unnecessary work for those choosing their work in the Work Room.

The following are donateeary representatives or assistants in the Work Room: Patricia Bennett, Frances Dower, and Dorothy Chapman, Blachter; Charlotte Burs and Mary Margaret Wilson; Earl Beth, Coach, Windham; Elizabeth Scriville, day student; Carolyn Arnold, Pond; Betty Rehovez, Bristol; Louise, North; and Herried Wheeler, Helen Hingenberg, Susan Schap and Janet LaBar, 1937.

Knitwear for your Fall wardrobe includes:

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- House Coats
- Kayser Hose
- Cotton Dresses
- OPA

CANDIDATE FOR SENATE 1942

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The Way to Your Man’s Heart

CANDIDATE FOR THE SENATE

To Date (Continued from Page Two)

Pres. Blunt
(Continued from Page One)

department to be taught during the second semester by Miss Fredlyn Gamay. There is a demand for economists, teachers of all grades, legionaries, secretaries, etc. As a natural result of this demand, we plan to have summer school at college this year, the details of which will be given later. Many of you, in fact, will be here or elsewhere, studying or working, and having been less of a vacation attitude than last year.

“I have several other points to mention. I hope you realize the importance of keeping on with the fundamentals of your education — they are vital. It is not a figure of speech that you and women a little older will have a chance to remake the world after the war. Unless your mind and character grow, unless you see history, philosophy, religion, and the great scope of the sciences, you will not be equal to the task now or in the future ever.”

Urging students to take part in extra-curricular defense activities, President Blunt mentioned a few of the opportunities on campus, the Red Cross, leadership training, the physical fitness program, air raid war work, airplane observation. Stressing the importance of good civil defense service, Miss Blunt concluded: “Last of all, what would you think of dropping a word from your vocabulary, the word “fizzle.” It is not futile to take air-raid precautions, to study, to carry on your fundamental education. We have a real part to play in winning the war and the peace.”

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HARNESSES, SKATES, SKI WAX AND MITTENS

Where You Bought the Spaldings
Engagements

(Continued From Page Three)

at third the other day but is re-
mainring there long enough to get
her breath back and she should be
home any minute. Her team-
mate is waiting there to give her
the glad hand which she take upon arrival.

This gives a grand total of nine
hits and two home runs.

In the final game of the prep-14, we have
some run and the congratulations
e.e., happened right on. Captain
Jean Brown took her home stretched
t up down the aisle of Harkens
and hopped last Thursday evening at
six o'clock, a la white wedding
gown, bouquet and attendant.

Miss Kathryn Halsey, a
Connecticut College student,
and on the weekends she is Mrs.
Bagby.

Carol Walling is on third with
no trouble at all, but due to week-
less batting coming up she may have
to wait there quite a while, but the
future still looks mighty good.

Mary Ann Parcells has been on
third for quite some time and it is
with sincere apologies that we state
that her abilities have not been put
before the public eye until now.

This gives the sophomores one
full fledged run and three hits, and
so the seniors are ahead in both 
runs and hits, but we might add that
the varisters are all hard hitting
teams.

Personally, we have been getting
used to skipping around on the ice
and now we don't think we'll ever
get used to climbing over the rocks
that reside in this campus.

The only way we can conceive of
preventing further scratches is to
get a little be'wilder ourselves.

Defense

(Continued From Page One)

responsible service in his commu-
ity for the good of his own, and
community morale. Connecticut
college is a community, and any
training and service taken and run-
dered is not only of value here
but also in home communities.

Of equal importance is the principal
that no person undertake more than
one service job in order that
he may be able to render that serv-
vice effectively.

The Defense committee has pre-
pared a registration questionnaire
which is being distributed to fac-
ulty, and students in house meet-
ings for the purpose of recruiting
persons for the college civilian
defense program.

The following faculty and ad-
miniistration members will act as
heads of the desert services: reg-
derator, Miss Elizabeth Hor-
wood; co-ordinator of disaster ser-
vice, Miss Lois Pond; aircraft
warning service, Miss Kathryn
Mos; air raid wardens, Miss
France; Red Cross, communications
forers, Mrs. Marion Buser; mo-
tor corps and messengers, Miss
Ruth Richardson; first aid corps,
Miss Eleanor Priest; physical fit-
tness corps, Miss Elizabeth Harts-
norn; recreation corps, Miss Ruth
Wood; Red Cross workroom,
Mrs. Ella Barnard; property pro-
tection corps, Dr. Federico San-
chez and Mr. G. H. VanderVeer.

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Wednesday, January 14, 1942

which are not on the regular col-
lege bell system, will have regular
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