Vol. 37—No. 11
New London, Connecticut, Wednesday, February 20, 1952
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FORMAL HIGHLIGHTS MID-WINTER FESTIVALS

Color to Be Topic Of Coming Lecture By Dr. K. Blodgett
Qualified Scientist Featured in Feb. 26 Honors Convocation

Dr. Katharine R. Blodgett, one of the most distinguished women scientists in the country, will be the guest speaker at Honors Convocation on Tuesday, February 26, at 7:00 p.m. in Palmer Auditorium. The lecture, "The Laboratory Puts Color to Work," will be illustrated.

DR. KATHERINE R. BLODGETT
Dr. Blodgett is well qualified as the speaker for the Convocation because with the new members of the Beta Kappa will be honored. A graduate of Bryn Mawr College and the University of Chicago, Dr. Blodgett is currently serving as the Secretary of the National Academy of Sciences.

See "Blodgett"—Page 5

Tillich Is Chosen As Feb. 24 Speaker

The second speaker of the 18th annual interfaith month now in progress at the College will be Paul Tillich, professor of philosophical theology at Union Theological Seminary, New York. Formerly Professor of Philosophy and Theology at the Universities of Berlin, Marburg, Freiburg, and Freiburg in the Rhine, Dr. Tillich is the author of over 30 books on religion and philosophy, and has been acknowledged as one of the ablest and most interesting of contemporary philosophers and theologians.

Since coming to America in 1933, he has been much in demand as a speaker, delivering series lectures at Yale and Harvard and elsewhere. Dr. Tillich is the author of many books on religion and philosophy, some of which are still in their first editions. Most recent of these books is the first volume of his Systematic Theology, Dr. Tillich has been frequent contributor to the church and newspaper columns, and speaker at the College. We will be present for the lecture of Dr. Tillich on February 24, remaining for a question period after the service, which will be held in Harwood Chapel at 7:30 p.m.

Carter, Filby, and Reed Will Speak At UN Conference

The Fifth Annual United Na
tions Conference, sponsored by the International Relations Club, will be held on March 14 and 15. The theme of the conference will be "The United Nations in Action:
Regionalism and the UN.

To open the conference, there will be a joint Radio and Television Address on February 24 from New York by three speakers discussing the United Nations: Professor Stephen E. Dunning, University of Virginia; Professor Hans Kohn, Washington University; and Dr. John Hope Franklin, Howard University. The speakers will summarize their basic points and set the stage for the conference discussions.

The moderators will be Mr. Bruce J. Christensen, President of the Student League of Women Voters, and Miss S. Carolyn M. Wood, Treasurer.

The speakers will be: Professor John Hope Franklin of the College, speaking on the British Common Market; Professor Stephen E. Dunning of the National University; Walter Filby of Wesleyan University, on the United Nations; and the North Atlantic Treaty Organiza
tion. There will also be the talk of a panel of Yale University, who will deal with the United Nations.

There will be three round table discussions held on the North Atlantic Community, the United Nations, and the Middle East. In the after
talk of the conference, there will be a summary of the round table discussions, a general discussion and communicating re
cords by the speakers.

Debby Phillips '54 New Feature Editor

Because of the resignation of Benjamin P. Lebrecht, the new Feature Editor, NEWS announces a change of editors. Debby Phillips '54 has taken over the post since Gloria King has left for Penn State.

Review of Praises Technique Of Young Piano Recitalist

On Friday, February 15, Jack Vassar presented the second all-college recital at Holmes Hall. Before the start of the three years in the army, Mr. Pidgeon received his B.A. at Yale and is now studying in New York with Yamaha Musicians for a Bachelor of Arts in Music Education and Masters' degree. He has studied privately with Casimiro Garcia and Bruce Simonds, harmonized from Roberto and George Henklein.

The young pianist has a bright personality and a stimulating technique. His rhythmical sense is good and his technique well developed. His playing is becoming more fluid each year, and he has taken a lot of pleasure in his studies. Jimeon, in his performance of M. Scarlatti's Variations on a Child's Song, the bass was some what thorny in some sections. The first movement of Beethoven's Sonata No. 3 in E flat, was well thought out, but the second part was a bit of a disappointment. Mr. Pidgeon's three exhibited Mr. Pidgeon's excellent technical ability. He has received his most of his training under the compositions of the Romantic School. The Chopin Ballade in F minor and the Liszt Hungarian Rhapsodies were excellent. His impressive talent and played with great spirit.

Before performing on the last two pieces, Mr. Pidgeon explained the technical and historical aspects of the piece. He suggested that the last type of music was not only originated in Arabia, but is still in use in the Middle East. He also explained the importance of the music written for the harpsichord in the Baroque and classical compositions.

Last mentioned were the fresh
tones, bright and bold, of the Liszt Rhapsodies. His playing was a large rep- resentative on the honors list. Priscilla W. Allen, Pauline O. Baldwin, Elizabeth L. Daly, Ethel L. Evans, Elizabeth L. Fisk, Ann B. Hingle Blithe, Sarah W. Wilson, Amis. Arthur M. Strohm, Miss Alter was present for the recital. Miss Alter was present for the recital. She was present for the recital. Miss Alter was present for the recital. She was present for the recital. Miss Alter was present for the recital. She was present.

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Six Songs by Miss Alter as Part of Senior Recital

Six songs by Martha, based on Emily Dickinson's Time and Eternity will be performed by Elizabeth Hayter in her Senior Recital, February 21, at Skinner Recital Hall, College Center. Miss Alter is a member of the Department of Music at Vassar.

Miss Alter, who is Assistant Professor of Music, Department of Music, will attend the performance.

Movie Will Picture Mayan Civilization

The Maya Through the Ages, a documentary film showing the relics of Mayan civilization, will be shown at the College from 7:30 to 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, February 21. The film was made by the Carnegie Institute, who, in cooperation with the Mexican government, has been exploring extensively to discover more data and ruins of the Mayan civilization. The film will be shown in the close of the Carnegie Institute and Mexican government. The film will be shown in the close of the Carnegie Institute and Mexican government.
Around The Town
by Jocelyn Haven

Perhaps you are wondering where you could go this week end that would be "different." The Lighthouse, Malaby's, Blue Moul-
dews, and Windmill all have their advantages, and are nearby.
located, so that you can get to them if you go into town.
These of those, however, who want a good place to eat, perhaps to spend the evening, want to suggest a few restaurants around town as well as to some of
your friends. While you can get to the Lighthouse or Windmill by bus, you will need a cab to reach the
Ferry Tavern or the Wagon Wheels. The Ferry Tavern, the Wagon
Wheels in Groton, is about fifteen minute drive from the
Windmill. They have made a specialty of French foods, which
is sometimes a nice change from the seafoods which other places
offer as their specialty. The ferry tavern starts at about $7.50, and the food
and service is very good. The Wagon Tavern in Old Lyme is
more formal than the Ferry Tavern, and it is expensive.
Dinner starts at about $8.00, but it is well worth the price.
There is excellent food and atmosphere. There are lots of
cigarettes, and they certainly do not spare the food. Though
the service is good, prepared to ingre-
over dinner, for you probably won’t get such a good meal for
a long time. Even the rolls are hot!
I advise you to make reserva-
tions beforehand for all these
places, so you will not be disap-
pointed after you have made the
long drive.
What to do during the day is al-
tways a problem, and I have only
two suggestions. First, why don’t
you visit the Maritime Museum in
Mystic? You can make your day
very enjoyable by having your
whaling ship tour and then see
what you can of the exhibits in the
Museum. The name person whom you receive.
Second, you may be interested in visiting the
Windsor Locks Crew. You will be
delighted to see the various stages
around the floor, then this is the
place for you. As you can see, there are
the prices for you, as the service floor is
really hot.
The Ferry Tavern at Groton Long Point
is very similar to the Wind-
mill. A trip proves fairly good
music, and there is both dinner
and dancing.
The Wagon Wheels and the Ferry
Tavern are both excellent places
for dinner only. The Wag-

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Free Speech
A Forum of Opinion from On and Off the Campus
This week’s forum does not necessarily reflect the opinions of the editor.
As you may know, my office is in Palmer Auditorium. Before
concerts, convocations, and the like, I am frequently bothered by
delivery men who, apparently, believe that my office is the
Business Manager’s, deliver into my hands bundles, take
away, and create a great deal of commotion in the
area. As long as I’m
able to discover what these men deliver, I find that they’re supposed to belong to. I don’t
mind these intrusions, and I gen-
erally make an attempt to notify the
person for whom the items are intended.
But now, the situation has be-
time intolerable: for the past
week, my office has been entered or
occupied by a great many people
around the floor, then this is the
place for you. As you can see, there are
the prices for you, as the service floor is
really hot.
The Ferry Tavern at Groton Long Point
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A Matter of Honor
With last night's Anagol, a troublesome subject was
brought openly before the attention of the entire student body.
The fact that the drinking problem is a serious one cannot be
denied; however, a true and effective remedy cannot be easily
found. As in the case of missing books or exam cheating, a
solution must come from the students themselves.
The law of Connecticut clearly states that no one under 21
years of age may be served liquor by the owner or proprietor
of any hotel or establishment. It should be remembered that the
state, not the college itself, which made the rule and,
while residents of Connecticut, we as students are subject to
penalty for any infringement of the law and its interpre-
tations. Therefore, when a minor orders liquor or otherwise
elicits her age in any manner, she is indeed breaking the
law. If such were not the case, the state would fall short of
its intention, that of prohibiting drinking among those who
are not of legal age.

The conditions are then quite evident. Drunking among min-
ors is never permissible; it is hardly a case of "it's all right
if you don't get caught." Not only the college but the offender
suffers discredit by public exhibitions of illegal drink-
ing. Like many other offenses, this is then a matter of matur-
ity, of personal honesty, and, above all, your honor. —N.M.
CON-prepend: The Post War Services Committee will resume its weekly program of activities this week. This week's activities will include a discussion of the history and purpose of the Post War Services Committee, as well as a presentation on the current state of the committee and its efforts to support veterans and their families.

The committee will also hold a special meeting to discuss plans for the upcoming Mid-Winter Formal, which is scheduled for February 23. The committee is currently seeking volunteers to help with the planning and coordination of the event.

In addition to these activities, the committee will continue to provide support and resources to veterans and their families, including assistance with accessing benefits, veterans' services, and other resources.

The committee encourages all veterans and their families to attend its meetings and to participate in its activities. For more information, please contact the committee via email at postwar@connecticut.edu.
EDUCATION RELATED TO LIFE

Dr. Orucy Tead

Dr. Nina Garland

The period of Freshman Sophomore week was brought to a close last Wednesday evening when a radio broadcast of Tead's speech on Citizenship and Education. A graduate of Amherst College and an editor of Harper's, Mr. Tead has full experience in education. In education by his position as trustee of his alma mater and Chairman of the Board of Higher Education of New York City.

Mr. Tead began his lecture by telling what citizenship means. He stated that citizenship is an action which is participated in, and its well being. Citizenship implies the feeling of belonging to a society. He stressed the point that a good citizen must have responsibilities to his fellow men over, above, and beyond his individual selfish society as we like

Tead thinks that the two hundred and fifty students who attended the lecture series of Freshman Sophomore week has been under sold. From moral history we have got the idea that the dignity and worth of man as an individual and his responsibility to society will be judged by the way he lives his life, his object is to have the students think and choose his own goals in life. We need to have the experience of attending both of Professor Hutchison's lectures.

Dr. John A. Hutchison

The period of Freshman Sophomore week was brought to a close last Wednesday evening when a radio broadcast of Professor Hutchison's speech on Education and Religion. In 4.30 p.m. in Palmer Auditorium. Professor Hutchison pointed out that it is through man's ability to exercise his judgment and his ability to ask who, whence, whither and why, that religious education, religiosity at its best, Professor Hutchison, can give people both an understanding of living, and integrity of outlook.

Through many of his stories, Tead, and choose his own goals has developed a destiny which has been the commonest theme of education. At its best can open and liberate the human mind and can show us how to live our lives in a more rewarding fashion.

Education and religion are often hostile to each other in our modern society. Professor Hutchison has been one of the leaders in the relations of religion and education in the world. The traditions combined to make democracy the focus of an individual, the aspira-

Professor Weiss's definition of the democratic society is that "citizenship meets resistance because these citizens must have responsibilities. One of the traditions combined to make democracy the focus of an individual, the aspirations of one's own capacities. Elaborating on these traditions, Mr. Tead spoke of the dignity and respect our countryman, saying that a man is an end in himself and his society. In our democratic society tries to offer the individual the chance to realize his ability. The process of a democratic society is, therefore, the process of freedom. Freedom for the individual. That is democracy, but it is also a part of the democratic society. But these social conditions should be mindful of the greatest good of the people in our society.

Mr. Tead thinks that the responsibility of a democratic society is that it is our own, that it is to live in our society, and Mr. Tead continued, learn out of the recognition of situations which we determine, and that our social life, and if we follow the history we can see the necessity of the democratic citizenship meet resistance because people feel a sense of paralysis at the enormous problems which citizenship presents, and tend to throw up our arms.

Each individual owes it to himself to have faith that our citizenship can do and affect the public scene. A sense of futility is an unworthy attitude with which to go about our work. Often the sense of futility and paralysis, citizenship, often suffers because people feel a sense of paralysis at the enormous problems which citizenship presents, and tend to throw up our arms.

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ANN BUSKER

works of Ogden Nash. She is the organizer of the Emily Abbey So- ciety for the Alleluyah of Bronte and her son, who appears, occasions, conducting, pref- erably from Mr. Nash's plant- house.

With her characteristics home, Ann reveals that as yet she has no job in mind for next year but is already the proof of her new-ness on a New York apart- ment.

ANN BUSKER

Wednesday, February 20, 1952

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kaplan's
Blodgett
<Continuedfrom Page One)
Complete Selection
of Classical and Popular Records

Miss Blodgett was the first woman to receive a Ph.D. in physics from Cambridge University. She received the achievement award of the American Association of University Women in 1943, was named one of the outstanding women of 1943 by American Women magazine, and last year was one of twenty-five women honored at the First Assembly of American Women of Achievement. She is the recent recipient of the coveted Garvan medal awarded by the American Chemical Society.

A scientist in the General Electric Research Laboratory at Schenectady, N. Y., Dr. Blodgett is an authority on surface chemistry. The "invisible glass" used in wartime lenses was developed as a result of her research.

This Convocation promises to be one of the outstanding lectures of the year.

Library Announces Rules for Contest

The Student Library Committee, in announcement that there will be a modern of books running from February 16, 1952, to March 16, 1952. The prizes will be awarded to individual student collections of books on the basis of the total points according to which you are just beginning your personal collection. The books will be totaled in your file and awarded in the interested in your entry. The first place prize will be $15. The winning books may be on exhibit in the library. More details will be announced later. Parents, librarians, and members of the Faculty Library Committee will be in charge of the contest.

To enter, complete a form for the collection of books and turn it in at the main desk of the library by March 16. If you have any questions, ask your Library Personal Library Committee.

Name and Class.

List your books by title and author, grouping together those books which pertain to your particular field of interest and the remaining books under "miscellaneous." (Include books which have been given to you, books which you have bought, and textbooks which you plan to use as part of your personal library.)

Write a short paragraph concerning when and why you started your collection.

The Student Library Committee wishes to remind the students and faculty of the last day of the sale and auction of books at the library Thursday, February 21, 1952. Many fine books are available at bargain prices. Stop in and look at them.

Miss Walthour

Profile

By Debbie Phillips

Plains for this coming big weekend, Mid-Winter Fest. All around Miss Walthour, the official Chairman of Service League, Missie's job, as Social Committee Chair, will come to the fore and she will have no choice but to take charge and generally supervise all the committee's activities. It is an amateur production. It is a big job, but this lively girl from Birmingham is ready to take charge. With the feeling of taking everything in her stride, she is making the most of the chance to work the committee.

Bobbie, who is a junior in Mary Harkness, was a House Junior this year and helped orient the freshmen in their first year. They arrived. Besides being Social Chairman of Service League this year, she is also a member of the Shilngs and sings first soprano with this college group. She likes anything the Shilngs sing (especially her favorite being "Alderman"

The History Department claims Missie as one of its majors, and she has had a good time studying the history of the arts and teaching at the fine arts school in Birmingham. That Missie is industrious and ambitious shows in the fact that she is planning to take five courses next year, regardless of whether she is required to.

This summer plains to work as a salesgirl at the Bridge Consul in a Birmingham Jewels Store. She'll help bridge sets, chinna, silver, crystal, bridal maids' presents, etc., and also help bridge arrange the presents and gifts. It sounds like an interesting job that will offer many possibilities for creative enjoyment.

Right now plans for Mid-Winter Fest are all being kept secret, but I hope that everyone will come to see it. Missie's past record is no indication, so it's hard to predict. Furthermore the dance will be a success.
The business of compulsory meetings and the making of clubs is definitely confused, misunderstood by many, and to date—unfavored. Here is the way it will work.

For the present winter season—

1. The criteria for Club mem-
bership for all sports will be in-
herent presence at tryouts and prac-
tices, and participation in scheduled competition. Presence at the present compulsory meeting will be considered an extra-
time in the girl’s favor and can be used in deciding border-
line cases.

For all seasons after the present meet-
ing will still be held for the in-
dividual sports. At this time the
manager or record probably turn-out for the area. Club man-
agers may be elected and the All-
College manager will combine and plan all rules, regulations and schedule for the coming season.

2. In the team sports there will
be no compulsory meeting or try-
ing. The first tryout, however, will
be compulsory for club mem-
bership. The class managers will
be elected at this tryout.

3. Girls who can not be present
at the compulsory meeting or try-
out must send a note to the All-
College manager of the sport.

R. Deregon to Speak
At Meeting, Feb. 27
Following the communion
service on Ash Wednesday, on
February 27, at 7:30 p.m., 
Religious Fellowship will hold -
an open meeting, with a dis-
atribution of the Holy Com-
union. The Solitary Individual to be led by Russell L. Deregon, a stu-
dent at Berkeley Divinity School, will be the guest speaker for the Student Christian Asso-
tiation there and chaplain of the school. This meeting will be held -
4:30 p.m. in the chapel library.

Minstrel Melodies
At C.G.A. Feb. 29
Early last November Cade-
nior class M. Foumier con-
ted the idea of an all-cadet
Minstrel Show as a change from
the usual formal go to charitable insti-
tutions not connected with the Com-
munity Chest, which are exclu-
sions by the Service League, such as Frontier Nursing, Learned House, and Flood Re-

Building Report
(Continued from Page Three)

A. Two activities rooms for fenc-
ing and field and dance, etc. 4.
Flour. Form a Student Government and
Alumnae Association, Phs. Ed. Staf-
3. A conference room which will
be used for discussions and
classes. 3. Swimming pool with
new 2. Bowling alleys and golf
courses. 1. A goodly staff of
housemaids, a total of $4535.21 or
the whole of the year.

Keep busy, keep smiling, for as everyone knows you are a rare comedy team, one Dixie-
ning, heat and light, dance, etc.

We hope that you will come along with us and enjoy these Minstrel Melodies.

The cast includes:

Pickering, Frank Anderson, tap dance specialist, a rare comedy team, one Dixie-
ning, heat and light, dance, etc.

The press, however, has thought
that the girl’s favor and worth seeing. The faculty has
had them and they were
awfully tired. Welcome break from Cadel, and locker and shower rooms and

Connie Coll
(Continued from Page Three)

Connie Coll
(Continued from Page Three)

Tead
(Continued from Page Four)

Tead
(Continued from Page Four)

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Wednesday, February 20, 1952

CUT Sistema

Music at Formal
To Be Provided by Ralph Stuart
Plans for Mid-Winter Formal
Music at Formal, from 5 to 12 p.m. on
February 29, at 7:30 p.m. Ralph
Stuart will direct a orchestra at the
school. The tickets for the formal
will be used on hand to supply the
music. For the formal, any guest
may be any guest and enjoy the
music at the formal.

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for a free guide. or school.
Marines Offer Inducements of Travel and Good Pay for College Graduates

Why does a woman join military service? That’s a question many CC students probably have asked themselves at some time or another.

Answers—plenty of them—were given by Lieutenant Patricia A. Maas, a United States Marine Corps officer of the feminine variety. Last week, Lieutenant Maas visited the Connecticut campus recently to acquaint college officials with the Women’s Officer Training School of the Marine Corps.

"There are still many women these days who look forward to getting married and rearing a family right after they leave college," according to Lieutenant Maas. "But there are quite a few others who want to try their hand at a vocation first."

"Military service offers both practical and emotional appeal to women who are choosing a vocation or career," she said. "College women, with their educational backgrounds, are very practical on the subject of a career. They want to know about the pay and opportunities of a job as quickly as anything else."

Advantages Over Civilian Jobs

"Women in the Marine Corps are on an equal footing with the men. They get the same pay, responsibilities and privileges. A Marine Corps second lieutenant draws $213.75 a month as basic pay. In addition she gets $42 a month for food, and if quarters are not furnished, she receives $60 more. That’s a total of $313.75. How many civilian jobs offer that much to a young woman just out of college?"

Lieutenant Maas also pointed out that women in military service are not required to spend as much on clothes. While on duty, women Marines wear their uniforms; off duty, they may wear civilian clothes. They have compulsory post exchange privileges; free insurance and free medical and dental care.

Emotional Appeal

"There is definitely an emotional appeal to military service," she answered. ‘I can think of few careers in which my work would be more worthwhile. There are shortages of officers in all branches of the armed forces and women officers have the satisfaction of serving their country in a time of need. We feel necessary and useful, so to speak—and I think that means a lot to any woman."

In answer to your question, "And why did you pick the Marine Corps?" Lieutenant Maas replied:

Chance for Travel

"Noting that many young women are interested in travel, Lieutenant Maas said that the Marines offer many opportunities for visiting interesting places throughout the United States and a limited number of women Marines are now selected to serve with the Pacific Fleet Marine Force headquarters in Hawaii."

On the social side, the Marine visitor said ample recreation facilities are available in the Marines. Women officers have full use of clubs for themselves and their guests.

"I believe the opportunities for leadership and responsibility are among the principle attractions of military service," Lieutenant Maas concluded. "The Marine woman officer is faced with many situations that require initiative, intelligence and common sense. College campus leaders will find ample opportunity to use their talents in the Marine Corps."
by Hildy Rodikoff

Coming back to school after a year abroad resulted in another big thrill for Rosemary "Posie" Dunne—her engagement to Richard H. Cash. Now a CB senior, Posie met her fiance after her sophomore year. He's a Cohoes, New York, man, and is now in his last year at Amapius. After graduation from the Academy, he will serve in the Marines. Their engagement was announced in the New York Times on January 23. Hopes are for a June wedding, but the plans are not yet definite.

Another senior to be recently engaged is Edythe Jarvis, who lives in Freeman. She and her fiancé, William Harper Wohl, are very close neighbors, both coming from Greenfield Hill, Fairfield, Connecticut. Mr. Wohl is an alumnus of the Loomis School, and also graduated from M.I.T. being a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon. There, he did post-graduate work at Leiden and Stanford University in Palo Alto, California. The couple, who have known each other for about seven months, announced their engagement on February 10. Plans have been made for an early fall wedding.

Kitty Fisher, a CB senior, will soon be known as Mrs. Edward Frank. The wedding took place February 8 in New York and consisted of a very simple ceremony. Mr. Frank, who is in hotel business, is currently with the Claridge-Hilton hotel in Puerto Rico. Kitty, who graduated in June, hopes to go to Iowa Graduate School, and her husband may be transferred to Spain, to their hopes for seeing each other in the near future are, unfortunately, extremely thin.

An unexpected turn of events led to the sudden wedding of Barbara Well, until recently a junior in Mary Harkness. The wedding, originally planned for June, was held on February 10, as Bob received his orders to go to Japan at the end of March. He is from Newburgh, N.Y., and graduated from Yale, yea Beta Kappa. The two met last April on a blind date, and have dated each other ever since. The wedding ceremony was performed in Chicago, and Amelline Fine, also a Harkness resident, was maid of honor. The bride and groom are now honeymooning in Bermuda. After Bob leaves for overseas, Barbara will not return to school, but will live at home.

A wedding which took place right here in New London was that of Katherine Nelles, Free-eman senior, and Douglas Mc-Clure. The ceremony took place in St. Joseph's Church, on February 12, with Mollie Munro as attendant. Mollie was the one who first introduced the couple to each other at last year's junior prom. Mr. Mc-Clure graduated from Hatchfields Prep School and Yale, and just recently graduated from O.C.S. in the Navy. After the honeymoon, which is being spent in the South, Katherine will return to school, while Douglas will go on to Calif-ornia.

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by Hildy Rodikoff

Coming back to school after a year abroad resulted in another big thrill for Rosemary "Posie" Dunne—her engagement to Richard H. Cash. Now a CB senior, Posie met her fiance after her sophomore year. He's a Cohoes, New York, man, and is now in his last year at Amapius. After graduation from the Academy, he will serve in the Marines. Their engagement was announced in the New York Times on January 23. Hopes are for a June wedding, but the plans are not yet definite.

Another senior to be recently engaged is Edythe Jarvis, who lives in Freeman. She and her fiancé, William Harper Wohl, are very close neighbors, both coming from Greenfield Hill, Fairfield, Connecticut. Mr. Wohl is an alumnus of the Loomis School, and also graduated from M.I.T. being a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon. There, he did post-graduate work at Leiden and Stanford University in Palo Alto, California. The couple, who have known each other for about seven months, announced their engagement on February 10. Plans have been made for an early fall wedding.

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