Rabbi Shankman Speaks At Vespers

The Rabbi Shankman of Temple Israel, New Rochelle, opened the inter-faith month Vespers services held in Wesleyan Chapel, February 19, in Harkness Chapel. Rabbi Shankman began his sermon by stating that his subject was "The Jews in a World at War." "My theme," the speaker states, "indicates that there is a special aspect of this war which relates to the Jew particularly. Although Hitler, in 1933, charged the Jews for having ousted Germany, in the back, they were, in reality, only guilty for having given, in order to maintain a religious civilization and free giving to the world the idea of justice. The Jew had already become the target of years, before Hitler, because of ideas which he held. It is possible that the Jews should have been the first target in this war because Judaism, based upon freedom, the fellowship of all men, the sanctity of the human individual, the right of rest, peace and life, and the inviolability of religious liberty, personality. The present plight of dictators is opposed to all of the principles of Judaism."

Rabbi Shankman continued by describing how Germany was militarized into twenty-five years ago. He then added, "Who would have done in such circumstances, John Philip Sousa, too not have followed the Pied Piper? Let us not have too harsh a judgment. The Jews were the first target of this war and has suffered much, perhaps, the most. Then the speaker told how the Jew has reacted to this war. "The Jew has always suffered. He has learned to develop a philosophy of life which enables him to "take it on the chin," to be strong, to have a sturdier courage and an uncomplaining hope. Running through Jewish life is a feeling, a hope of peace, of life. He has said, "I shall be with you; thou shalt not kill!" now he is trapped in war. The Jews are in man's despair by this unproclaimable hope, however, the sympathy that men will remember the kinship of their common brother. The Jew knows that someday mankind will be redeemed and the world will be at peace."

Local Red Cross Preps For Efficient Emergency Service

By Nancy Wolfe '42

Did you know that the national Red Cross supplies the wool, yarn and other materials which are distributed by the workshop in the Chapel for British war relief? And did you know that in room 201 of the Palmer Auditorium the Red Cross is making and packing surgical dressings, under the direction of Mrs. William Morgan of New London? Maybe you are interested enough to know already that the Red Cross is conducting these two campus works, but I'll be willing to wager that few students know about the Disaster and War Preparedness committee, originally organized by the New London chapter of the Red Cross, in which Dr. Gerald Jensen, professor of English, and Dr. Mary McKee, professor of chemistry, are playing important roles.

Dr. McKee told me, in a most enlightening interview the other day, that following the disastrous hurricane in September of 1938, the local Red Cross chapter realized that it was not organized to meet adequately a severe disaster in this region. As a result, a Disaster committee, under the chairmanship of Mr. Elster H. Spaulding, was organized under the auspices of the local Red Cross, in order to meet adequately any future emergency. Shortly after this committee began its operation, the national preparedness committee decided to organize the medical personnel of the United States to prepare sufficiently to meet any war emergency. It was decided that the New England area should be organized among the first. Dr. McKee said, and Dr. Daniel Sullivan, the Red Cross director, in General Seminars with Count Alfred Korzybski at the Institute of General Semantics in Chicago. In looking for groups to work with him, Dr. Sullivan found the Red Cross Disaster committee already established, and took it over. Thus, this committee is now a part of both the local Red Cross, and the national preparedness program.

This organization is divided into several sub-committees, each of which sets up similar sub-committees under it, throughout the region. There are nine sub-committees under the main Disaster and War Preparedness committee, each with an important function of its own. For example, Dr. McKee explained that the Survey and Intelligence committee is organizing all radio and power plants in the region. In case certain power plants are disabled, the committee will know what other sources of power are available. It has also enlisted the services of all professional and licensed amateur sending and receiving sets, and has given instructions to the operators for use in emergencies.

The Rescue committee has a file of men in the region who can operate radio or be blow torchers, so that work can be commenced immediately in case of faltering buildings. The Clothing committee's job is to contact all the stores in the area, to take inventory of a number of all types of clothing, blankets, and so forth that it can procure in a given number of hours. The Shelter committee, said Dr. McKee, is one of the most important of all. Mr. Fred Burdick, its chairman, has enlisted the assistance of the Boy Scouts and others in investigating and organizing housing facilities for the homeless, sick, and injured in case of disaster. Mr. Burdick sent out a questionnaire to all churches, fraternal organizations, and schools, asking them to determine the needs which was so well received at Soph Salon for dancing from 7 to 12. It is well known in this part of the country, having played at Washington winter house parties, the Smith Charity Ball featured in "Life Goes to a Party," the Piping Rock Club, on Long Island, and at one of the Waldorf Astoria's world-famed dinner dances, the entertainment will be supplied by the Speckled Duck, which so well received at Soph Hop.

Virginia Little, general chairman of the dance, has announced the following committee chairs for the Soph Hop: Bob Alpert for Tappan Hills '42, Waitresses, Shirley Stewart '41; Publicity, Barbara Brengle '42; Chaperones, June Perry 42.

The Soph Hop will be: President Katharine Blunt, Dean E. Al- bemert Burdick, Dr. and Mrs. G. K. Degibling, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Logan.

Anyone desiring tickets can see members of the Soph Hop, Plant 201. Whereas the proceeds from the other large dances go into the class treasuries, the money from this dance goes directly into Service League funds to be used for charitable institutions such as Mission House, Student Friendship Fund, etc.

Philosophy Group From Several Colleges To Meet At Conn. Coll.

A philosophy group, composed of students from Wesleyan university, the University of Connecticut, and Connecticut College, will meet on February 19 at 7:45 p.m. in Harkness Chapel. A fifteen minute paper concerning the world situation will be presented by a student from each college on the assigned topic. Who will have the floor? A discussion will follow these papers.

The meeting of this group was held at the university of Connecticut, and the spring meeting will be held at Wesleyan university.

Membership In Musical Co-Operative Reaches Peak Of Seventy-Five

Dr. Charles Chakran has announced that membership in the new Musical Co-operative has reached seventy-five, although all reports are not in. For a new organization in such a specialized field as music, "the results are very gratifying."

One shipment of records has already been received.

Another is expected in a day or so. The delay in shipping is due to the low stock of the producers after the Christmas rush.

Catalogues to be used by the students in ordering records will be on hand for the Chakran's office, Fanning 403, and in Miss Groeher's office, Fanning 320.
The Second Clause

"A student who is aware that a fellow-student has violated the Honor Code, is in honor bound to admonish publicly some of our fellow students." This is the clause that is vitally important in the successful functioning of our Honor Code. The "members of the class of '45" have experienced a marked increase in the seriousness of its violation. But it was discovered upon inquiry that some of our older students were failing to uphold the Honor Code. The objects of their letter had violated the first clause by not reporting themselves; the second by failing to neglect the second clause by neglecting to admonish them.

The Second part of the Honor Code may seem even more difficult to carry out than the first. But if admonishment is undertaken in the right spirit the difficulty vanishes. Anonymous notes or friendly advice are successful forms of social pressure. Personal ill-doing does not enter the problem. Admonishment should be a sincere and sympathetic attempt to help someone else to realize her responsibility and to accept her part in the democratic system of government. Because the failure of the second clause so often implies the failure of the first, the success of the Honor Code depends upon the cooperation of every student. Let's make both clauses an active part of our campus government.

The Free Speech Follows

Dear Editor,

We, as a group of very disappointed sophomores, would like to protest the "Free Speech" policy in the Colleges. We feel that the Honor Code was the place to visit this subject. We have not wanted to make a public issue of violation of the honor code.

When we came to college we were proud of our new associations, our new environment, and most of all we were proud of our country. We made mistakes in our first weeks of college, some out of ignorance, some out of carelessness, but we did not have our flagrant disregard for the rules. We did not for a moment (Continued to Column 4)
Ground Broken for New Additions To Palmer Library

Construction Began On Three New Wings After Open-Air Ceremony

Ground was broken for the three new wings of the Palmer Library during Chapel period on February 14. At 12:15 p.m. on Tuesday, February 18, in spite of the inclement weather, a large group of students and faculty gathered in front of the library.

President Katharine B. Van Ryswyk opened the ceremony with a short address. "I would like to particularly note," she said, "that our students look back on your college years, they remembered you will well, and will remember long, in the library...for it is the center of our intellectual life, and this great addition to our library furnishes the greatest occasion of our history."

"The library was first confined to two rooms, now chemistry laboratories, on the third floor of New London Hall. At this time it was inhabited by 125 students, then the students carried the books from New London Hall to the other buildings. The cumulatively organized co-operative effort

Now they were three new wings, with the gift Mr. and Mrs. George S. Palmer, and Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Chapin. The donation of their splendid gift would outlast the herculean staff. Occasional-Going through the books, Dr. Brown explained that his was a doctor's life is probably busier than any bee's and Dr. McCombs' the Alumnae secretary, and her one clinic and one after-noon at the clinic, her three week-ends at the clinic, her three week-ends and three month-ends at the clinic. Dr. McCombs finds time to indulge in her hobby of photography. She is an expert camera woman; in fact, she took the first prize at the alumni exhibit last fall with a snow scene taken in Central Park. In her informal southern manner, she explained the beauties of color photography, to which she is devoting her energies at the moment. Despite the temptation to try medical photography, she keeps strictly to the non-scientific phase of the art, chiefly because "Do you ever have time for anything but work?" asked Dr. Mc-Combs on her return to New Haven. "I only exercise when I'm on duty, and then I'm as far away from my scotty dog."

When she vacationed, she likes to travel, but prefers not to drive, the doctor said. Her most unusual trips have been to Little Noshum Island, where she visits her classmates; Glidestoller, who is a member of Dr. Sanders' staff. Occasionally she comes to New London to see her classmates; hence, she shares the students' admiration for all the improvements on cam-eras and photographic laboratories.

Dr. McCombs is an exceptional woman, she declared, and she returned to her office just in time for her next appointment. With a pleasant good-bye she left, and her brown dress, cherry buttons, and sparkling eyes gave me a last impression of a brownie, not a successul physician.

South Dakota university recently dedicated a $56,000 addition to its Carnegie Library.

Dr. Parks McCombs, College Athlete, Now Noted Doctor

By Thora Butler '41

And Pat Riley '42

Last fall several News staff members suggested a new column dealing with the outstanding C. G. athletes. With the help of Kathryn Moss, the Alumnae secretary, News has Journal of Medical Sciences longed to present to you at monthly intervals, intermixed with articles, with Parks McCombs '24 of New York city in- surgates our series.

Dr. McCombs, remembered by her classmates as "Parker," is short, sprighty, with a happy brown dress and a southern accent, her success in medicine and in track is due not only to an active, ever-growing interest in her work, but also to her unbounded energy and perseverance.

Descended from a family tree which lists twenty-two doctors and nurses among its branches, Dr. McCombs is now treasurer of the Cornell Alumni Medical Association, general practitioner, and track coach. Dr. McCombs holds a clinic on diabetes and obesity. He is also concerned with cardiac out- lines... and has just published a book on the result of three years' study of what is popularly known as "Hives," in the American Journal of Hygiene.

Back in the four years before her graduation from the College, Parke McCooms was well known as a star hockey player, and, along with the beauty of a ready major, she shouldered the responsibility of student manager of the book shop. After graduation, she studied medicine at Cornell College, and is now working on her doctorate in obstetrics, later serving her internship at Bellevue Hospital. Leaving Bel-levue, she joined her aunt, Dr. Con- nia Cogan, another noted doctor, and has been practic- ing with Dr. Guion ever since. When Dr. McCombs welcome her in his fenny-first, she cheerfully proposed a ride to Columbia University, where she had to walk a plane. We clambered into her light blue coupe and were whizzing through Central Park all afternoon, discussing a beautiful queen crowned added social diversion, and then a banquet was held to announce winners and to present awards.

To Be Topic Of Dean

Alumnae of the Month

Miss Dorothy Stimson, Dean of Illustrating with many examples William "Beebe's staff. Occasional-

Miss Diane Johnson, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Palmer, and Miss Dorothy Stimson, Dean of Illustrating with many examples William "Beebe's staff. Occasional-

Miss Dorothy Stimson, Dean of Illustrating with many examples William "Beebe's staff. Occasional-

To Be Topic Of Dean

Three NewWings After Construction Begun On And

Ground Broken for Dr. Parks McCombs College

Wednesday, February 19, 1941

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS Page Three

Page Three

Ground Broken for Dr. Parks McCombs...
New War Phase

Recent events point toward a new phase of war, a phase, Winston Churchill told the British Empire in a broadcast last week, of greater horror. Britain fears a German U-boat offensive on convoy-carrying supplies, and German troops move through Spain against Gibraltar and through the Balkans and the Carpathians to the Caucasus. Factors which point no good for the Allies are the situation in Yugoslavia wherein a conference between German officials and Yugoslavian representatives indicates pro-Nazi support and the shake-up in the Vichy cabinet which insubstantiality might possibly pave the way for the return of pro-German Lavai to the French cabinet.

Tension in the Far East seems temporarily alleviated because of President Roosevelt’s press conference in which he minimized an impending conflict with Japan, and he stated that the Japanese would not have the power to “lease, lend, or otherwise” the French colony of New Guinea. The German government has made no official statement about allowing the plan to go through but the British are opposed on the basis that the way of winning the war is to prevent all food from going to Europe, thus preventing the possibility of its falling into German hands.

Increased Taxation

The National Economy League proposed a 10 per cent income tax on individuals to raise a matter to defuse a cash basis and thus eliminate excess inflation. England is also increasing taxation for war expenditures in an effort to limit the degree of inflation which will be brought about by the heavy currency spending.

Free Speech...

(Continued from Page Two)

shame about their dishonesty. They discussed the whole test and exchanged answers back and forth. This is but one example of what happens in many classes. Fortunately these girls are far in the minority. But they are present in our classes, and to all of us who respect the opinion that our teachers have of us, it is a shameful thing.

Therefore we wish to admonish in this manner those girls who cheat in their classes, and to sincerely hope this letter will do more than just prick their consciences. To this majority who are blameless we would like to aid us in making the few who are not, more deserving of living in our college community.

Sincerely,

Members of the class of ‘43

Nominations Made

For New Officers

(Continued from Page One)

Vice President of Student Government—Friday, February 21.
President of A.A. and Service League—Monday, February 24.

5. As soon as the petition is in hand, a notice will appear on the Main Bulletin Board in Fanning. All petitions issued will be unsealed in all dining rooms at noon of the day they are issued.
6. No petition is to be signed until after the announcement of the day on which it is issued.
7. Any student may sign only one petition for each office.
8. Each petition must have a minimum of 150 signatures in order to become a nomination.
9. Other election dates are as follows:
   Monday, February 24 at 7 p.m., Annunciation meeting for the introduction of candidates and campaign speakers.
   Saturday, February 27, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Elections in the Men’s Faculty Room, first floor Fanning. Tuesday, April 22, Chapel, Installation of officers.
   Other officers elected in the college-wide elections are:
   A.A.: Vice-president, secretary, treasurer; Chairman of C.C.O.C.; Service League; Chairman of entertainment; Dramatic Club; President; Student Faculty Committee; Chairman; House of Representatives; Council President. These officers are nominated within their respective organizations.

The Lighthouse Inn

A trend of the college and a truly Mid-Winter Formal

SCENIC BEAUTY & EXCELLENT FOOD

Overlooks Long Island Sound

We Fill Orders for

BIRTHDAY CAKES

On Short Notice

from $2.00 up

Pet Hates Of C. C.

Are Disclosed

How would you like to be awakened from a Sunday morning sleep, or are you at that moment when your coffee is sliding from your tongue into your esophagus, or prevented from picking up that dropped stitch by someone who has burst in and courageously inquires, “And what is your pet peeve?”

While praising Allah that you weren’t interrogated in such fashion, harken to the words of those who were asked and who revealed their pet peeves.

Ruby Zagoren ’43: “I don’t buy Pilling and Staats Tweed things and everybody.”

Joan Pilling ’42: “I love everything and everybody.”

Jean Pilling ’42: “Cheating is a pet peeve of mine.”

Hildegarde Meili ’43: “Cornish Rex.”

Ruby Zagoren ’43: “I don’t like my classes to be cut short.”

Gay, Colorful, Artistic

CORSAGES FROM FISHER’S

104 State Street

Phone 5809

A "MUST" for Mid-Winter Formal
Wednesday, February 19, 1941

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS Page Five

Red Cross Makes Plans For Emergency Service
(Continued from Page One)

| S. Kiskadden |

The concert-goes of New Lon- don and Connecticut Collegians are given the opportunity of hearing an annual musical presentation on Wednesday evening, February 12, when Vitalio Vronsky and Victor Babin, pianists and directors of the music department, presented the Union Bank Concerts in the auditorium. The program included a piano solo by Mr. Vronsky and a violin solo by Mr. Babin. The students in music and some of the faculty were also present to enjoy the piano recital of Mrs. Babin. The concert was well attended and was a great success.

| The Union Bank & Trust Co. of New London, Conn. Trust and Commercial Dept. 125 YEARS OF SERVICE |

Have You a Discount Book?
Dining Room and Snack Bar?

Dining halls at West Virginia university serve more than 7,000 meals a year.

| The College Inn |

Dining Room and Snack Bar?

Better get one today!

| FIRST on Columbia's NEW LOW PRICE GREEN LABEL RECORDS |

Hear Kostelanetz and other famous artists play the world's great popular classics on new, low-priced Columbia Green Label Records.

Just Out!

- Highlights from Porgy and Bess (Gershwin) Tenors $1.00
- Clair de Lune (Debussy) Pianoforte $1.00
- Pavarone Pour Une Infante (Dalente, Ibel) 12-in. $1.00
- Estralla (Ponce) A Perfect Afternoon 7-in. $1.00
- Andre Kostelanetz and his Orchestra of Columbia GREEN LABEL RECORDS |

ROBERTS
ELECTRIC SHOP
The Finest In Town
110 Bank Street

Dr. Pheobe Morrison Presents Two Lectures On The Changing Legal Position Of Women In Society

| Dr. Pheobe Morrison, research assistant with Montefiore Borchard of the Yale Law school, presented two lectures on the position of women in society on Tuesday, February 11 and Tuesday, February 18 in Palmer Auditorium. In her initial lecture, “Changing Concepts of the Position of Women in the Community,” Dr. Morrison explained generally the changing legal status of women since Victorian days. She devoted her second lecture, “Women’s Responsibilities to the Family and to the Community,” to pointing out the more specific ways in which women’s responsibilities have increased due to her changed position before the law.

In the first lecture, Dr. Morris- on pointed out with representative examples from the Connecticut statute books, that the progress of women is today an incontestable fact. She cited the definition of marriage by Sir William Black- stone, the celebrated English jurist of the 18th century, in “This definition, said Dr. Morrison, “the very being of legal existence of marriage is suspended during marriage.”

Because, according to Dr. Morri- son, the status of family life has been so scantily treated by lawyers and social workers in recent years, the status of women in America must be dug out state by state.

Dr. Morrison emphasized that women, in order to keep the status which they now enjoy, must be willing to pay the price, not only at the polls, but also by active participation in governing in the honest con- formity with law.

In her initial lecture, Dr. Morri- son commenced by pointing out that woman still retains a shadow of her former subjection because her spouse doesn’t escape responsi- bilities of supporting her even in case of death or divorce. In her second lecture she said that today women’s assets are not frozen upon marriage; therefore, women are held responsible in some states for the family debts if the husband is incapable of marrying them.

Dr. Morrison continued to sketch the added responsibilities of women, especially through the giving of citizenship rights in 1920 to American women carrying foreign- eners, a statute which has completed citizenship laws. In view of the changes in this and other laws, Dr. Morrison emphasized that the knowledge of status is no enough. Until wider harmony in the back- grounds of lawyers, administrators, judges, and social workers has been achieved, Dr. Morrison feels that there will be no successful adminis- tration of laws concerning woman’s responsibilities to the family and community.

If you want a certain kind of life you have to pay for it,” concluded Dr. Morrison, in her final analysis of woman’s legal rec- ognition with its accompanying re- sponsibilities. She made a plea for active, alert, understanding women voters that can aid in effecting a more sound and requisite adminis- tration of justice.

| The Elm Tree Inn |

Wednesday, R. I.

Offers ENTERTAINMENT Every Saturday Night

COLONIAL ROOM PEQUOT ROOM

“Catch that snake for a gypsy今后a right at this Sunday afternoon.

| N. J. Gorra and Brother |

State Street
New London

SALE OF SWEATERS

SHELTANDS - made in Scotland - CASHMERE CARDIGANS... PULL-OVERS...

$8.95 $6.95

Also

CAROLINA D-building. 311 Main St.

| THE MARTOM |

Just Down the Hill

Hot Waffles 25¢

Pints of Ice Cream 25¢

• Sandwiches
• Cole Slaw
• Lobster
• Steak

Breakfast Served
7 a.m. - 11 a.m.

Complete Dairy Bar

Phone 4321

| YELLOW CAB |

Phone 3865

D. J. Rutland

DANTE'S

Italian-American Cuisine

Good Food - Fine Drinks
We Serve To Serve Again
32 Truman St.
New London

| University of Michigan extension service film library has 550 in- structional motion pictures available for public use.

| Strollers
Spectators
Compliments
Eachmore Shoe Shop
Next to Whaler's

Phone 3605

| THE MARMOT |

Just Down the Hill

| Here's the refreshing treat you really go for... delicious DOUBLEMINT GUM

Right in step with campus life—
that's DOUBLEMINT GUM. Plenty of refreshing flavor. Swell fun to chew every day. And DOUBLEMINT fits all occasions—"bull sessions," after class, during gym. Chewing helps sweeten your breath. Helps brighten your smile, too. And it costs so little you can enjoy DOUBLEMINT GUM daily. Buy several packages today.
Caught On Campus

As Ode to Pro.

There are all kinds of pro's that are appropriate.

But pro's up here remind us of some dope we et.

You say I am not a discriminative English pro. Is not among those pro's that we've avoided while frequenting Connecticter. There is a pro that makes you flatter like your best beau's goodnight manner.

There are pro's that make you say like the grades they mail to Dad. Such pro's as are the latter are a trite matter for those of you who've earned the A's. Your future's one of happy days. For those of you who've earned the B's, your life, too, is one of ease; (and your future's a field of happy days.)

Like your best beau's goodnight but pro's up here remind us of such pro's as are the latter. There are pro's that make you say, "Oh dear!"

For those of you who've earned the A's, life seems to be no summer breeze. Your life, too, is one of ease; (and your future's a field of happy days.)

For those of you who've earned the B's, you can to this class. For shame, Miss Snider!" For shame, Miss Snider!"

But someone pulled another bone yesterday. A shabby heart shaped box of stale candy arrived with a jagged chalk line running through the middle of the heart. The living room of Mary Harkness House was a scene of gaiety and excitement Tuesday afternoon, when Mrs. J. R. Voss Maur (nee Faith Maddock '32) visiting from her home in Middletown, was surprised by a mammoth shower of flowers, glasses, dishes, groceries, lanuchon sets, electric coffee pots, and kitchen ware, right on down to the traditional rolling pin. About fifty girls were on hand to give Faith register complete amazement when she first viewed the crowded room. The girls really did it up right, even to serving coffee and mints to the howling mob. The best of everything to you, Faith. And may you come down to visit us often!

A library oddity at Washington State college is the "smallest Bible in the world." The tiny volume—only one and one-half inches long and a half-inch thick—contains the full text of both Old and New Testaments. So small is the print that the Bible is equipped with a miniature magnifying glass fitted into the back of the binding. The Bible is a replica of the family Bible of William Shakespeare, which is preserved in the Shakespeare memorial at Stratford-on-Avon. The Bible also contains a facsimile of Shakespeare's family records.—(ACP)

Fourteen-year-old Pamela Harvard Williams, war refugee from...