Opportunities For Volunteers at USO Now Open to C.C.

Mrs. Setterholm Will Register Those Who Wish to Take Part

Several students have professed an interest in doing U.S.O. work here in New London in connection with the college War Service committee. The U.S.O. club at the Y.M.C.A. on Meridian street has made several requests that the college students take part in their entertainment. No plans are complete as yet, but the following list of possible activities in which the college would like to do this type of War Service activity has been submitted as specific a program as yet can be formulated. The college may be divided into "squadrons", each of which can accommodate at least five. Located in the boiler room of the college, the girls have been checked. The girls have been chaperoned throughout the war by the U.S.O. Since the outbreak of the war, Dr. Dorothea Scoville, who has been a regular surgeon in the state of Connecticut, has been called on to handle the personnel procedures, and a plan to handle the personnel procedures, and to prepare the overall fee at $150, this amount will be given where it is needed. Miss Schaffer estimated that the best means for tuition charged by any college is $135, this amount generally adds up to that of the future overall fee. This plan, which is currently in effect, will be submitted for the approval of the students and the college. The plan was announced that the plans of long-range, long-term education are being formed all over the country which will be the key to the future. Miss Schaffer then suggested that the college groups to express opinions to be used by the best means for education for the future. Dr. Schaffer then suggested that the college groups are the key to the future. 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By Nancy Faulkner '46

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**FREE SPEECH**

The Editors of the "News" do not hold them- selves responsible for the opinions expressed in this column. In order to insure the validity of this column in the eyes of all our people, whether we hold the same or opposite opinions, the editors must know the names of all contributors.

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**Dear Editor,**

It's just grand to be a member of a wide- awak, up and coming college community such as that which we have here at Connecticut College. One realizes the great changes which are daily taking place. Everyone is so aware of the war's presence. Blood and body cells have cost every one of us our men who are out buying war bonds and stamps weekly so that they will be able to end the war by giving the aid which General Eisenhower re- quested. Yes, all 30% of the students here belong to all the others. Were they sitting in their safe, dry, and comfortable dormitories worrying about their own self-sufficient little lives? Is "too little late" too late for their motes? Is it yours?

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**Dear Editor,**

The dirtcooks and concerts of Connecticut College have certainly jolted forces this year in doing something to make all those who have not seen it, to enjoy one of the films in 1943.

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**CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS**

Wednesday, January 19, 1944

**MANY MOVEMENTS**

by Marjorie Alexander '44

"What a Woman"***

Excellent ** Fair ***

Good ** Poor **

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**The Gang's All Here!**

The Capital theater will show the new 20th Century-Fox film, "The Gang's All Here," from Wednesday, January 21, and continuing through the month of January 25. This is a musical comedy, widely commentated on, enough so to boast a rather amusing plot. Alex Fays, Carolein Miranda, James Edwards, Everett Horton, and Phil Baker of radio fame are included in the cast of stars and the music of Benny Goodman and his band is fea- tured. The story concerns the romance of a night club singer with a war hero and the events which result from this affair are quite entertaining. This picture is in Technicolor and the costumes and scenery are even more enjoyable. Another feature which greatly adds to the popularity of The Gang's All Here is the presence of several new songs which are sure to become popular hits. This film represents light and enjoyable fun.

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**What a Woman!***

What a Woman, starring Ros- line Russell and very worthwhile attraction, starts its New London showing Wednesday, and continues through Saturday, January 22 at the Gilded theater. This is one of the Ritzomedy comedies which has come to the screen in the last few months. The director, the Merrie for providing the audience with laughter. The film tells the story of a noble woman who is searching for her mate and leads to the part of the hero of one of her novels which is about to be made into a movie. She manages to become involved in several situations which are very amusing, to say the least, but Brian Aaroon also adds in supplying some highly entertaining scenes in the film too. All this has been done so well that the picture has been receiving a several weeks run in New York.

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**Ladie Come Home!**

The Victoria theater will feature the Roddy McDowell film, "Ladie Come Home," from Wednesday, January 19 until Saturday, January 22. This is an entertainment of a triumph and a victory, a story of a girl and concerns the adventure of a young Yorkshire lad and his de- voted dog. It is an entertaining picture and this is an excellent opportunity for all those who have not seen it, to enjoy one of the finest films of 1943.
Babies, Odd Queries, Pins
Befuddle C.C. Baby Sitters
by Alice Adams '44

"Baby Sitting" is the title given to the occupation of some of our students. It embraces the care of the children of faculty or other New LFRAMEL students while the parents go out. From the stories gleaned through this extra-curricular activity, there is more to be gained than a mere knowledge of child care. Children are the classroom of the world. The problems of the world are their problems, and the answers to the "queries" part of the title is obsolete with this woman's crop of charges if it was ever applicable.

Need of Educated Nursesmaids

New LFRAMEL students have furnished some mighty amusing stories about the problems that arise when the volumes of information to take in and the problems of the world are their problems. A case in point, when the children were taken in and seen about by Alice Adams '44.

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BY MARJORIE LAWRENCE '45

Badminton Training
Challenges accepted, rejected, constructed. In the fall, the students challenged the faculty, athletic souls that they are, to a badminton tournament in the winter. The elite accepted, and now they are wondering where and when the challenge will be played. Suggestions have been received that...

College Registrar Will Hold Saturday
Miss Katherine G. Hunter, Registrar of the College, and Mr. Milton P. Peugh, U.S.R.N., will be married this Saturday afternoon, January 22, in the Congregational Church in New Britain. The Reverend Theodore A. Greene will officiate. The couple will be attended by Mr. and Mrs. Leon H. Hunter. Miss Hunter is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Hunter of 131 Winthrop Street in New Britain. Mr. Peugh is the son of Mr. George W. Peugh of Grand Junction, Colorado. Prior to his enlistment in the Navy, he was engaged in the manufacture and distribution of food specialties in the western states and is the author of numerous articles on this subject.

Freshmen Pick Four to Fill Additional Posts
At a meeting of the freshmen class held Tuesday, January 18, in Hill hall, Joan Jensen was elected chairman of the A.A. council. When these girls have been elected, there will be a meeting of this sub-committee with the president and the sports advisor, and the following questions will be decided: the form of competition, the dates of competition, the character of the actual committee, including when the managers, squads, etc., will be elected, and everything else pertaining to that activity. Chips Chapman, president of A.A., says this: "It is hoped by the council that this plan, which is on trial for this winter season, will serve to increase interest among the part-timers in their own sport activity."

Ryer Painting Chosen Masterpiece of Month
This January Masterpiece of the Month which can be seen now in Palmer Library is Albert P. Ryders' 'Pullers of the Sea.' Ryder has been called by many America's leading romantic painter, and this painting of a moonlight scene falls into the romantic classification. The painting was loaned to the college by the Addison Gallery of American Art.

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Marriage Claims Many Votes For '43 Post Graduate Work
by Martel Evans '43

What has become of the class of '43? Since it was turned out into the cold world last June, its members have taken divergent paths. Schaffter has an office at United Aircraft and the rest have jobs in other companies. Further study in their special fields attracted the members of the class of '43. Physiotherapy, social work, music, art, flying, nursing, zoology, botany, and et cetera are some of the courses upon which they are concentrating.

Variety of Positions
Eight alumnae '43 are doing government work, the details of which are strictly confidential. Teaching physical education is now occupying the time of three of the graduates. Two are teaching in nursery schools and another is teaching English in a high school. The Auertach majors, as would be expected, are at work in the schools.

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Scoville was, doing her part toward victory. She said she would not rather be anywhere else in the world but just where the Sicilian invasion. She said she was a remark made by one of the various branches as well as that more and more WACs are being requested every day—they are being held even in the barracks, explained Captain Marquis.

Corporation where she was the first woman physician employed. Dr. Scoville has done considerable work in New London being the clinic physician of the Visiting Nurse Association. She also belongs to a large number of other organizations, among them the American Student Health Association and the American Public Health Association.

The appreciation of Dr. Scoville's faithful service by all persons connected with the college was voiced recently by the members of the infirmary staff when they wrote:

"All of us who have worked with Dr. Scoville will miss her kind and generous nature and her untiring efforts to be of help to all that she came in contact with, and we wish her the success that she so justly deserves."

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grams worked out perfect set-up for achievement and then walked out of the meetings and everything stopped there. She urged them to work through section clubs if they preferred keeping their educational groups as study organizations.

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WAC.
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Given Best Available
The company was shifted twice more to new barracks, once to an old French apartment house with an elevator that wouldn't run and finally to a school house. At all times the WACs were treated with the best possible care, with what facilities were there, but they were not pampered. They used American rations, although they had chocolate cake with fudge icing—an item not on

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Caught on Campus

As usual, your social reporter was a little anti-social and missed several engagements. So, with apologies we start off on our list of forgotten celebrities.

In the class of '46, Betty Morse was married to Chi Phi Louie, an instructor in the Coast Guard Reserve. Jean Howard has announced her engagement to Ben Johnson of the R.C.A.F.

Jodie Jenkins '45 has announced her engagement to Flight Officer Glen Johnson of the R.C.A.F.

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“For Those Midnight “Feeds” (all essential for morale”

Dag, Despite Huge Size, Is Perfect Pet and Companion

by Betty Reiffel '46

Dag, familiar to many a girl at C.C., is a Great Dane. He's a beautiful, graceful, and sleek dog, who, in spite of his huge size, is only five years old. Miss Ruth Stanwood, chairman of the physical education department, acquired Dag when he was just a puppy, and by the time that he was two years old, he had already attained his full height.

Dag manages to put away more than a pound a meat a day, but this doesn't worry Miss Stanwood since neither horse nor crowned dog food, which constitute Dag's diet, is rationed. Although he weighs 129 pounds, and is very aware of his size and doesn't bump up against furniture.

Has Possibilities Show Dog

Because he makes such a wonderful pet and companion, Miss Stanwood hasn't sent him into the K-9 Corps. The fact that he is so huge makes him almost ineligible for the army anyway. Dr. Bitgood, a veterinarian, advised that Dag be trained as a show dog, but this would be too cruel for the dog, and Miss Stanwood is so fond of him as a pet that she is reluctant to force him into the dull life that showing requires.

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The New Year Right

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