Purchase of $1000 Bond Set by Sykes Committee as Goal

During the first week of the semester, the senior class will hold a bond drive in order to raise money for the Sykes fund, which will be used for the building of a student athletic house. Great efforts will be made in the libraries, as well as recreation rooms, in order to aid the seniors in raising the funds necessary for the building of the bond.

Stamps and Money

The purchase of a $1000 war bond is the goal of the drive to which students can contribute either $10 or $25 stamps. A minimum donation of $1.00 from each student will satisfy the requirements of the bond, and $25 dollars bond may be claimed by the winner.

IBM Interviews To Be Held on Campus

Beginning February 19

Seniors with training in economics, statistics, mathematics are urged to inquire about interesting positions open in the offices of the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the Department of Labor. 

Rules To Be Remembered

1. Girls and dates may go in couples only.
2. Quiet, unassuming, with a sunny and contagious sense of humor; entirely unselfish; completely honest.

Dr. Lawrence had a quality that made him remembered.

Varieties

"I like to think of him at Hampden estate helping the Negro citizens of America. I like to think of him helping the country, present in his careful way the important issues of that world of living men he was so honestly and to support being educated. I think of him in his class room, in his office in Fanning hall, in the classroom, in the student center, in the library, in the gyms, in the student center.

Dr. Lawrence had a quality that made him remembered as a scholar and teacher—one of the most brilliant and profound devoted to his studies, yet he had a quiet sincerity and compassion in his radiating in the full sun of his generation. His writings were widely influential. Long experience in the schools of London, Oxford, Cambridge, he phrased his thoughts made him extremely adept at clear, logical expression. He was a stimulating mind and a rewarding personality.

Director of Symphony

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A Gripe About Gripping

It has always been my impression that the public is not very appreciative of the Army to gripe. Lately civilians have been coming in for their share of doing the same thing. More especially, the students here at Connecticut have taken on griping as their own speciality.

There is a saying in Connecticut about the students that there are gripes about food, about the lack of extracurricular opportunities, about the maps of the locale, and about the weather, about the conduct of the war, and even about what the President thought. Here is an addition to this list, a new point of irritation: gripe.

A little more sunshine to make up for what the outdoor weather does not will be appropriate with exams coming up.

Palmer Radio Program

WNLC 1490 On Your Dial

Professor Hartley Cross, formerly heard over WZEA, will again be heard during the hours from 3 to 4 p.m. on the Economic Issues Before the People of Connecticut.

The program will change its day and hour the following Sunday when Mrs. Chase Going Wood, housewife with a message of understanding and the Most Difficult Piece of Legislation Before Congress at 3:00 p.m., Sunday, February 4. The program is to be co-sponsored during the spring term by Connectic-
Weekly End Will
Feature Rides And AA Picnic

by Jane Butter '44

Valentine's day brings Lent this year and that's the 15th of Febru
uary. As there aren't many rides or sleigh rides as the weather
wasn't exactly snug. The COC picnic is all included. So
boys and girls who are interested must see who's available and don't
get left out. A lot of who's sorry she didn't think about going before
the dance.

Pinkies at Buck Lodge

The A.A. picnic will be a breakast appointment for the group and COC is in
attendance of that. The Buck lodge facilities provide everything necessary
for the first serve policy. If the ice improves, a note to the date that skaters
are in order will avoid unsightly arrangements on the spur of the moment.
The2 A.M. clock will be $3.00 and will be sold in the darts. Nat Needham '46 is in
charge of that. The Buck lodge is a great place to start the evening after a few
hours of "Lady in White" by Abram
Moreover, a special group consists of paintings by Jack Maroger, a
French artist who is now living in the United States. Jack
Maroger has been an expert on expositions, and the group of
vivid paintings, and drawings by members of the Lynn Art association. Among
the Lynn paintings, which occupy three galleries, are portraits, lead
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Other artists represented are

William H. Hunt. Probably the most famous
of these is "Lady in White" by Abram

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Won't We Live Here by CC Students For CC Students

by Shirley Armstrong '45

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in existence.

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The Theater, Traveling and Sleeping,
Among Pal's Varied Interests
by Sally Rodenway '47

The many stars and supporting members of the Stage Door cast have all been thrilled and recog-
nized for their excellent portray-
als—almost all that is—one was
independently singled out, and for
that we are deeply indebted to Pal, known to most of the audi-
ence as The Dog, was the object of our particular attention.

Youngest Member of Cast
Pal was probably the youngest
one of the first, his first decade,
and most petite member of the
Stage Door cast, but she was by
no means the least vivacious or
clever. She's very adept, her own
or, Mr. Quimby, says, at sensing
when the Quimby family is about
to take a trip and immediately
proceeds to hide herself in the
car in order to insure that she
will be left behind. Whenever
Pal sees anyone pack a suitcase
she immediately jumps in the car,
lands up on the ledge under
the window, and if she can
find a proper perch, she
is content. It is this habit of
Pal, she noticed and that she'd be
safely

CC Graduate With
Interning Training
For Federal Work
On January 22, forty-four con-
secutive days before including Rus-
seth Nash '44, chosen a year ago to
the Federal Government, was
qualities of leadership, interest in
in government problems and high
school, will complete seven
months of practical experience
in training in the Federal Gov-
ernment at Washington, and is
member, National Insti-
tute of Public Affairs.

The Quimby family is about
the famous four
of the flowers of the Month

Stage Door cast, but she was by
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remained in the Norman
Camp

Mr. Quimby graduate yearly
rom the finest
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more. That's silent. Maybe it too

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Wednesday, January 24, 1945

Sightseers Seeing
Sound and Sand in
Snowy Season Garb
by Jane Nutter '46

How often have you heard the question, "But what can you do now during Sunday afternoon besides go to the movies?" This question usually brings faint smiles and leaves the poor questioner with her original datum which gets deeper
by the minute as she considers
the fact she has already seen all the
movies and doesn't want to study.

But the dittoists continue and
ought run along the "if we were
only good we could go skat-
ning now. But the ice isn't any
food so why consider that
any further?" Of course we need
the good old time more than
there would be the beach. Ah! An
idea glimmers through a tired
head. What's wrong with a winter
trip to the beach?

Well, in the winter the beach
is about as good as its place for
a dream of last sum-
mmer vacation. Of course it's a little
different now, but the contrast is
fun.

Music at Tower Silent
Take, for instance, the musical
tower. That's silent. Maybe it too

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247 State Street

Agendas for
ROSE MARIE CANDLES
Mail orders taken for
Valentine's Day
GYMANGLES

The badminton tournament is progressing so nicely that the finals will be tomorrow night in the gym. The matches have been determined just before we went to press, will fight the battle of the student club's at 7:15. You are all asked to watch the titanic struggles of the season.

To all those students interested in batting the facility with birds, there is much in the offing. The facility has expressed a desire to play the students sometime soon. It will probably be on the Saturday during exams. Girls, here is your chance to take revenge on the facility for those blows we saw. Watch the bulletin boards for further news.

Madame Curie, Disney Cartoon Here Jan. 27

"Madame Curie" will be presented on the campus theater in the auditorium, Saturday, January 27. As a companion feature there will be a Disney movie. The show will begin at 7:30 p.m. and the price is 25 cents.

Think You Are Eligible For a Doodler Club?

by Bryna Samuels '46

Did you ever take a quick look at the pretty little circles and squares the girl sitting next to you is drawing on her class notes? If you haven't been too completely taken away into the outer spheres while the professor has been going on about something you consider material for no one less than Einstein, you've looked.

You see all sorts of queer figures. There on top of "James I, 1603-1625" is a big splash of ink that the professor said was difficult about. From the blot go many little lines out into another circle, and that circle, in turn, has been enclosed in a box. Right about now your classmate is very busy filling in the little geometric figures that have come as a result of it all. It's wonderful, this doodling.

Initials Rule High in Doddlimg

But doodling isn't all geometric figures. On the border of the page you find initials, the same three, over and over again—in all shapes and in all sizes. In one place they are big and fat and filled in with diagonal lines. In another they are enclosed in a big heart along with the initials of the artist. And then there are they again—all tided up to form a neat little monogram.

All along the page you may find stars. They started out as just plain, ordinary little X's to denote important facts to be remembered, but now they've been enlarged upon. Make the page look quite festive, don't you think?

Drawing Rabbits Indicate Mail

And then there are a few rabbits. They're pudgy little creatures and the expression on their faces vary, just like those faces Miss Lucy decorates your room with. It depends upon the mood your faculty member's in, on that particular day. If it's after mail and she got an important letter about most of her grading or marking, she'll do nothing. If it's Friday the doodles might take on more practical air. "Sure (that's the girl next to you) must be making the 10:17 tomorrow because there she is making out a complete list of what has to go into the suitcase. Sometimes she makes a mistake and intersperses her monograms with the notes. The result comes out something like this:

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Place of Religion
In Soviet Russia
Discussed Sunday

At some places last Sunday evening Reverend William How-
away and Missionary Rev. Louis Mesher of the Holy
Trinity, Brooklyn, spoke on the Reemergence of Religion in
Soviet Russia.

Jesus said that God promised security to religious institu-
tions only in so far as these institutions fulfilled their roles,
and Rev. Mitlokh, and that is the re-

son for the failure of traditional
Russian religion and for the birth
of the newer concept of religion
in Russia.

The reason, according to Rev.
Mitlokh, that religious institutions
in Russia were attacked was that
they were not satisfactorily ful-

lying their roles. The Orthodox
Church in Russia was a strong

tradition, owning a tremendous

amount of property and virtually

controlling the daily lives of the
Russian people, stated Rev. Mel-

chon. He pointed out that those
who belonged to the Orthodox
Church had special privileges and

advantages and that the church
was in effect a department of the

state and God was being used by

a class of exploiters.

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