Service League To Hold Record Dance In Knowlton Salon

No Admission Charged by the Double Octet Offered

Service League offers C.C. its last chance to "fling" before the awful days of exams, on Sunday, January 24th. Rumors about a final informal to end first semester ordeals have proved true with the complete plans for an admission free record dance on that last "free" Saturday. Dancing to a good selection of dance tunes—will last from 8:00 to 12:00, in Knowlton, punch will be served throughout the evening.

And to top out these inducements of free admission, good music and the welcome welcome, the newest singing group, the Double Octet (of the Octet of the class of '18) will entertain with a program of blues and popular songs. This group who will sing are: Sally Whitehead, president; A. D. Cory, secretary; Dorothy Berlin, Lois Braun, Frances Bragg, Catherine Allen, Louise Stoughton, Sunny Spivey, Estelle Parsons, Edith DeForest, Ernestine Farnham, Jean Hurllit, Mildred Webster, Gale Holman, and Maurine Murphy.

Remember Service League's formal—January 24th—admission free, dance dance. Don't miss it! What more could you desire for your last chance to relax and meet socially in a normal state of mind before the grueling grind?

Fellowships, Hats Will Be Presented

Tobe-Coburn School for Fashion at 176 West 39th Street, New York, has announced on the campus today the presentation of fellowships, identified by names of prominent senior in the fashion field, who will sing are: Sally Whitehead, president; A. D. Cory, secretary; Dorothy Berlin, Lois Braun, Frances Bragg, Catherine Allen, Louise Stoughton, Sunny Spivey, Estelle Parsons, Edith DeForest, Ernestine Farnham, Jean Hurllit, Mildred Webster, Gale Holman, and Maurine Murphy.

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Comprehensive Pictorial Map of Campus Drawn by Joan Ray

by Mary Bundy

Launched to interest in Connecticut and awareness that most other colleges had pictures of their campus, the double octet presented Joan Ray '48, to draw the map that may be seen in the book now.

Completed last September, it is a scale map of campus, including all buildings and other structures. The dimensions of the original, and in Joan's memory of it, is as twice the size of twenty-two.

There are strategically placed signs, all identifying sports and other activities, and the alma mater is literally shown. A last corner of the building which is a left corner is a picture of a freshman, dressed in blue jeans, carrying one or two books, and on the other side of a mounting pile of books is serious senior in cap and gown.

Joan made sketches of the buildings last June. As her deadline drew near in September, she began to shut herself in her room and work all day, having her mind brought up, and taking in relief but listening to records. To make the scale proportions, she had to use her father's map of campus, which the project was a very technical and exacting one, as well as artistic. The copies now on sale were printed in Boston. Costello's of New York will send out the double octet and the Home Economists of New London will frame the map for students.

Some of the girls in Blunt house have painted their own copies to sell. Some even have even done the buildings in color. Joan suggests that a birthday gift. Joan suggested that a map would make a good gift to a first year, as a gift at another college. Joan made a copy for herself, and her mother is an alumnun, president of the Boston Alumnae club. A new major, with a potenti

K. Moss Visits West Chapters of Alumnae by Christine Holt

On interviewing Miss Katherine Moss, one of the prominent senior in the Alumnae association, concerning her visit to the campus, there was no longer any wonder to this reporter, why the association has maintained its outstanding record in keeping Connecticut alumnae in constant contact with the college.

Miss Moss, her dark brown hair, always with a smile, her five-week trip to the far-flung alumnae chapters from Michigan to California. The purpose of her trip was the writing of the development of the college and the association to the alumnae.

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Detroit, Milwaukee, Chicago, Denver, and the five chapters visited by the executive secretary. In each city, the alumnae gave her and the executive secretary a warm reception and an active interest in the progress of the college and the alumnae.

Because the alumnae are the future of a college, Miss Moss was impressed as never before by the work that the alumnae and professional workers the alumnae are and to what extent they take place in community activities.

Because the city she visited was the city of big, public institutions, such as the University of Michigan, the University of Illinois, or the University of California, Miss Moss was impressed as never before by the work that the alumnae and professional workers the alumnae are and to what extent they take place in community activities.

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German Reparations Problems

Causes of Conflicts at Meetings

by Dorothy Fairbanks

The German reparations problem is important both for the success of the Marshall Plan and for the future of Germany as well as an Austrian settlement. Under the Marshall Plan, reparations have been allocated to Germany by herself and by increasing her own production. This can be done in the radio-televising of the German economic zones. The industrial plants in the British, American and French occupation zones have been marked for dis-assembly. The products of these plants have been allotted for the rebuilding of Germany to full industrial production.

A different view of the subject was taken by Gen. Lucas Clay, U.S. Military Governor of Germany, in a cable which was shown to the Senate Appropriations Committee last month. Before taking office, Gen. Hilder built up for war purposes several industrial plants that could be used for peaceful purposes. Gen. Clay stated that the plants for which the Marshall Plan had provided would double the production capacity of these plants. It would probably be "at least 36 years," he said, before those plants would be capable of producing more than Germany itself.

On the other hand, if these plants were taken to Allied countries, they could be made into productive plants for the recovery of Europe. The plans for recovery have been marked for disassembly 1 percent of the total plants in that zone.

Last year France, in need of electric power, was awarded a 32, 000 kw plant in the grants for the Marshall Plan. The Germans were unable to use the plant effectively, but today the plant is being used for the greatest good in the French economy.

Under the Potsdam Agreement, Russia and Poland were to receive 25 percent of the reparations from the western zones. The distribution of German machines is directed by the Inter-Ally Potsdam Agreement created in 1946. In return for this agreement, the economic zones of the western zones, Russia agreed that Germany should be an ec- onomic unit and also supply to the LARA countries with food and raw materials equal to 35 percent of the value of reparations from the Western zones.

In May, 1946, because economic controls had already been carried out, Gen. Clay stopped shipping raw materials and the British followed with similar action.

Russian Demand

Continued

A Forum of Opinion

Free Speech

A Tribute

Dear Editor,

A luncheon banquet to the government department, who first the overcharged schedule and brought us the excellent pro- gram on the UN for the week. From through the government department we judge the plans for the future. Simple, straightforward statements concerning the conditions that would be necessary to reach a mutual understanding and that really interested. It continued to the kindhearted faculty who let their classes at these during regular class periods. Though the audience was not a failure, we hope that we have had some of this type of opportunity for first, because it is the UN, and the opportunity of the UN, and Miss Dickey and Miss Ralls are particularly interesting.

Estelle Parsons '49

Co-editor

Encore

Dear Editor,

A week before vaca- tion the freshman class held its first meeting with the new of fellows prestied. For the second time, one of the third class did not take the ability to attend

The previous meeting was held for the first time of the year since it was then that our official students were hard for me to believe that we have such a limit of interest in who is going to be next, but what else can one think?

Now that our officers have been elected, they certainly deserve our whole-hearted support. The first meeting at which they were elected, approximately 70 out of a class of 200 were absent. Isn't that pretty poor showing for a group interested in such great potentialities?

Jane Strickland '49

UN Forum Praised

Dear Editor,

We think that those people who have been for the series of United Nations lectures and discussions have wanted to be commended.

The emphasis of the program was refreshing and positive. The students represented those aspects of the United Nations which are little publicized but which are necessary for the quick and steady building of the world.

The well informed speaker asked his listeners to come on and teach us more about the United Nations, and its activities. They will be called courses in the future. We have heard that the professor to whom those courses will be available to those about to graduate.

Monday, January 17, 8:00 p.m.

City Planning will be the sub- ject discussed on Survey of To-

campus.

day. Dr. Mason Robertson, member of the Connecticut College sociology department, and Peter Holm, of the Technical Planning board, awareness in New Haven, will be the speakers.

Cobbledick Appointed

New Sociology Head

On Monday night the Associated Graduate of the college year. Any ans-
der the Department of Sociology should refer them to Mr. Cob-
**Connecticut College News**

**Wednesday, January 14, 1948**

**Around the Town**

**By Edith Manasevlt**

The Talk of the Town section of this week is even more pronounced than of late when an item concerning a movie has come along. The New Yorker author says "A hundred years from now, people will not go to the movies. They will sit at home and read." According to the author, the sciences of psychology and human behavior have advanced to the point where there will be no need for movies. The author suggests that people will find fulfillment in their own lives, without the need for external entertainment. The author's perspective is thought-provoking, prompting readers to consider the future of cinema and traditional forms of entertainment.

**New Books Secured by Palmer Library**

**By Barbara Earnest**

Recent graduates of the liberal arts colleges like Connecticut are interested primarily in the Humanities, the Palmar Library having been constantly adding to its collection of books on literature and the liberal arts. Several notable works have been added recently.

*The Times of Melville and Whitman* by Van Wyck Brooks

This work discusses the literary period from the middle of the 19th century to the early 1920s, examining the work of Nathaniel Hawthorne, Henry Melville, and Walt Whitman. The author provides insights into the social and cultural context of the time, as well as a detailed analysis of the works of these major American authors.

*Back Home for Keep* by Wyck Brooks

This work is a superb recreation of the times, with a particular focus on the years of the last century down to the present day. The author simply tells about, besides, about this, that, and the other. He calmly but pointedly stresses the importance of such a study to the would-be builders of today's world.

*True Meaning* of this last sentence was lost on the installers.
The purpose of the last A. A. council meeting of this year, and from which this year's tennis team is chosen, was to acquaint the upper classmen that previous events of the winter season, which almost mark the end of the mild winter weather. The purpose of the last council meeting of this year and from which this year's tennis team is chosen, was to acquaint the upper classmen that previous events of the winter season, which almost mark the end of the mild winter weather.

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Caught on Campus

by Galv Nosworthy
and Mary Bundt

Beaming over our typewriter.

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Peter Banks

we would like to wish the best of
everything to all the gals who
took advantage of the mistletoe
spirit of vacation and announced
their engagements.

Madam Editor appears on this
list, and George Mead is the
young man in question. Mary
Lucy McCredie played Cupid for
those two. She introduced George
to Peter, when he came up for a
dance during their sophomore
year, and things proceeded from
there to the announcement of
their engagement the day after
Christmas.

Having known George when,
back in Westfield, N. J., we can
vouch for his sterling character
and sense of humor. He's new at
Princeton, business manager of
the Princetonian, and plans to go
on to law school.

They hope to be married with
two years, after George gradu-
ates. As a final note, George does
not approve of calling Miss Hursh

Peter, she is known to him only
as Rita, the Terrific.

Over the Bounding Main

Peter Duble does not like women
on teaching sailing. In fact, his
aversion to such females is such
that he almost didn't take the job
summer before last at the South-
port, Conn., Yacht club. But then
he wouldn't have met Joyce Wil-
lard '48, and they wouldn't have
gotten engaged December 26. The
triumph of the laws of economies
over personal prejudice is to be
praised in this instance.

Peter is a social relations ma-
ior at Harvard and graduates in
June. They hope to be married in
September and live in Boston.

Spinnaker

Sally Wallace '48, another KL
initiate also got engaged to a son
of a Tiger over vacation. Karl

Gardiner

Gardiner is from Philadelphia, and
Sally is from Beaver, Pa., so they
were acquainted before he asked
her down for that football week-
end last fall. So he asked her
down for another one, and anoth-
er one. Her cousins didn't give
us too much information, because
they haven't seen her on a week-
end since. He's a member of
Quadsangle club and a chemistry
major. They're going to have a
summer wedding and live in
Princeton till Karl graduates.

Jean Mueller '48 and Paul Ber-
nard also joined the crowd of
Yuletide announcers of engage-
ments. Paul's from Cambridge
went to Wesleyan, and is now a
"rising young businessman." They
met last June on a double date.
We must relate, however,
that Jean's date was not with
Paul. As a sentimental remem-
brane for the first anniversary
of their meeting, they are plan-
ning their wedding to be on June
26.

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the Show

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ard of criticism and a good state-ment of ideals for all the nations. The problems which require a bill of rights exist in our own communities. Therefore Mr. Ho-\n
gan concluded, we must eradicate these problems ourselves.

They also thought that a pri-

cate college develops a sense of responsibility in its alumnae to-

ward the college, a sense that she is participating in its progress.

Are you a subscriber to the College News? If not, please call us at 566-1100 to start your subscription.

Enjoy your ice cream at the Star Dairy Ice Cream Bar, just down the hill from the college. We serve the finest quality Star Dairy Ice Cream and have specials like hot dogs, hamburgers, cheese-burgers, coffee, hot chocolate, etc.

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Always Trade at STARR’S

Always Trade at STARR’S

WARNING: Year-end Alumnae dues are now due! Please rush your payment to the A.S. Conn. College Office, 325 State Street, New London, so that you can enjoy all the privileges of alumnae in the new year! Remember, these dues are a way to support the college.

Welcome and Greetings

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Not only are there field trips such as Miss Moss made, but the chapters send their representatives to the campus Alumnae council meetings.

The chapters, in their respective communities, also keep in contact with secondary school officials and plan programs of various kinds for prospective students and their parents. In this way they have been of great assistance in the college admissions work.

Besides serving as a medium through which the graduates may meet and work together, the chapters have been of financial assistance to the college, their main objective this year being the enlarged Alumnae fund.

In her meetings with the chapters, Miss Moss made plans to set up a new chapter in San Francisco, which will take in those alumnae who are not within the southern part of California.

It is through the Alumnae association that those who are un-degraduates now will someday keep in contact with Connecticut college.

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Loretta Young

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

Wednesday, January 14, 1948

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