

Connecticut College

Digital Commons @ Connecticut College

1941-1942

Student Newspapers

2-25-1942

Connecticut College News Vol. 27 No. 14

Connecticut College

Follow this and additional works at: https://digitalcommons.conncoll.edu/ccnews_1941_1942

Recommended Citation

Connecticut College, "Connecticut College News Vol. 27 No. 14" (1942). 1941-1942. 20.
https://digitalcommons.conncoll.edu/ccnews_1941_1942/20

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Student Newspapers at Digital Commons @ Connecticut College. It has been accepted for inclusion in 1941-1942 by an authorized administrator of Digital Commons @ Connecticut College. For more information, please contact bpancier@conncoll.edu.
The views expressed in this paper are solely those of the author.



CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

Z86

Vol. 27—No. 14

New London, Connecticut, Wednesday, February 25, 1942

5c per Copy

Major Talk Series Is Important Aid To Freshmen

Faculty To Explain Majors To Freshmen On Tuesdays At 4

Are you worried about the future? Do you know enough about the whole curriculum to choose your major wisely? Do you know how the war is affecting employment? And which services are in great demand?

The answers to these questions will be included in the series of Major Talks planned by the Personnel Bureau particularly for freshmen and presented each year at this time. Five lectures will be given on Tuesday afternoons at four o'clock in 105 Bill Hall, starting March 3 and ending April 28.

Miss Ramsay reports that last year 222 freshmen heard eighteen faculty members discuss their major fields, and it is predicted that an even larger number will take advantage of this opportunity this year. Miss Park, Dean of Freshmen, will take charge of the meetings.

March 3

English—Miss Bethurum
German—Miss Hafkesbrink
Greek and Latin—Mr. Minar
Romance Languages — Miss Ernst

March 10

Botany—Mr. Avery
Chemistry—Miss McKee
Mathematics—Miss Bower
Physics—Mr. Daghlian

March 17

Fine Arts—Mr. Logan
History and Government — Miss Roach and Miss Dilley
Music—Mr. Erb

April 21

Home Economics & Child Development—Miss Chaney
Physical Education — Miss Stanwood
Zoology—Miss Dederer

April 28

Economics and Sociology—Miss Warner
Psychology—Mr. Seward
Philosophy & Education—Mr. Morris
Religion—Mr. Loubenstein

Meaning Of Truth To Be Subject Of Philosophy Group

"What I understand about the meaning of the word truth" has been announced as the subject of the impending meeting of the Intercollegiate Philosophy group to be held at 7:45 Thursday evening, Feb. 26, in the Commuters' room, Wesleyan university. Connecticut university and Connecticut college will be represented at the conference. One student from each campus will present a short paper, which will be followed by a general discussion open to the floor. Barbara MacPherson '42 will represent Connecticut college. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

R. Niebuhr Will Be Final Speaker For Interfaith Month

The last speaker in Interfaith month at Connecticut college will be Reinhold Niebuhr, professor of Christian ethics at Union theological seminary. He will speak at 7 p.m. Sunday, March 1, in Harkness Chapel on worship within Protestantism.

A native of Missouri, Dr. Niebuhr received his education at Elmhurst college, Eden theological seminary and Yale divinity school. From 1915 to 1928 he was pastor of Bethel Church in Detroit. He was a member of the editorial staff of The World Tomorrow and of The Christian Century, and is the editor of Radical Religion, as well as being a frequent contributor to leading magazines. He is in great demand as a speaker and leader at young people's conferences and as a college preacher. He is a keen student of European Christianity and of the religious situation in Europe. He is the author of Does Civilization Need Religion?, Leaves from the Notebook of a Tamed Cynic, Moral Man and Immoral Society, and The Nature and Destiny of Man, vol. 1 of the 1940 Gifford Lectures which he was asked to deliver.

Dr. Niebuhr has spoken at the college frequently on various occasions.

Library Is Center Of All Unofficial War Information

The Council of the American Library Association has adopted a statement of library policy concerning the war, in which the following statement occurs: "Officially or unofficially, every library must become a War Information Center in which are currently available the latest facts, reports, directories, regulations, and instructions for public use." Since the Palmer Library is a depository for government publications, it is possible for the library to give its readers accurate and essential information relating to the war effort, and thus fulfill its obligation as an unofficial War Information Center.

The library has on display official publications of Great Britain and the United States on civilian defense. In addition to the Office of Civilian Defense, there are other agencies such as the U.S. Federal Works Agency, the Office of Defense Health and Welfare Service, and the War Production Board, and the Office of the Coordinator of Defense Housing, the Office of Facts and Figures, which publish pamphlets relating to the war effort. These are of interest to all citizens who consider it their responsibility to be informed.

What three official agencies have as their primary purpose keeping the public informed? What government agencies are concerned with the important question of labor supply? The material on display will give the answers to these and similar questions.

These pamphlets have been in active circulation among students and faculty taking the Air Raid course. The reference librarian, Miss Clara Brown, will assist the reader in supplementing these pamphlets with authoritative material in books and periodicals.

Many Students Answer Civil Service Call

Seniors and juniors have answered the Civil Service call, according to the numbers of applications for Civil Service examinations being distributed by the Personnel Office. To date some students have taken the examinations and others have filed application for them.

Last fall a few seniors took a federal Civil Service examination for Junior Business Analyst, Junior Administrative Technician, and Junior Economists, all in the Junior Professional Assistant category. Many seniors have sent their applications to Washington for entrance to other Junior Professional Assistant examinations to be given probably in March. Some applied for the Junior State Department Assistant and four for the Junior Chemist. About twelve juniors and seniors have applied for the Student Aide position in public administration, political science, and statistics.

Four home economics majors will take the Student Dietitian examination this week, to enter training in government service, with a year's apprenticeship and a position afterward.

One Auerbach major has already taken a state civil service examination for the position of Employment Interviewer in the state Public Employment Office.

Applications for a federal Translator examination (the details are on the Personnel bulletin board) will be received until March 17. The examinations for the Student Physiotherapy Aide for training in the Walter Reed Hospital, Technical and Scientific Aide for testing precision instruments in ordnance factories, Junior Stenographer, and Junior Typist are open, and can be applied for any time. The announcement and applications for these and other civil service examinations are in the Personnel bureau.

Students Turn Out 1191 Dressings In New Surgical Work

Twenty-two students reported Thursday afternoon, February 19, to make surgical dressings for the Lawrence and Memorial Hospital emergency supply. In the two-hour work period, 1191 dressings were made and tied into packages of ten, ready for the hospital's sterilization process. Mrs. Herbert G. Huntley and Miss Julia C. Harte of the Women's Auxiliary of the Lawrence Hospital were in charge of the group and taught the girls to make and package the dressings.

The group will meet the third Thursday of each month for the remainder of the college year. The next meeting will be Thursday afternoon, March 19. Interested students who have not already signed up for this work may add their names to the slip posted on the Defense committee bulletin board in the lower corridor of Fanning Hall.

Student Drive Totals \$1,530 for Leib Fund

Latest results from the student drive for the David D. Leib Memorial Scholarship fund totaled \$1,530. This figure includes both pledges and actual contributions.

Student Government Calls For 100% Election Participation

Gossweiler, Radford Run For President Of Student Gov't

Student Government elections are to be held tomorrow from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. in the men's faculty lounge of Fanning hall. At an amalgamation meeting held Tuesday evening, Jean LeFevre, chairman of the elections committee, introduced the various candidates to the student body. Each candidate for the six major offices gave a short speech on the duties of her office.

Candidates for president of Student Government are Betty Gossweiler '43 and Louise Radford '43. Betty served as president of her class in sophomore year, and is this year's Speaker of the House of Representatives. Louise was secretary and treasurer of Cabinet last year, and is now a member of Honor Court. Candidates for vice president are Irene Steckler '43, member of the curriculum committee and president of Windham; Connie Haaren '43, president of Jane Addams and business manager of Quarterly, and Nancy Crooks '43, a house junior and member of the Community Chest committee.

Petitions have also been filed for Susan Balderston '44, president of East House in '41 and president of her class this year, and Marjorie Geupel '44, president of Thames in '41 and a member of the defense committee, for speaker of the House; Julia Rich '43, a house junior and chairman of International Weekend, Katherine Johnson '43, house junior and a member of Honor Court, and Cornelia "Sis" Johnson '43, house junior and secretary of her class, for Chief Justice of Honor Court; Marion Butterfield '43, secretary-treasurer of Religious Council and student chairman of Mission House, and Janet Sessions '43, student chairman of the defense committee and a house

junior, for president of Service League; and Mary Lou Shoemaker '43, vice president of A.A. and last year's treasurer of A.A., and Mary Surgenor '43, class manager of archery and riflery and a member of the Outing club, for president of A.A.

The various organizations on campus who nominate their own candidates and submit their choices to the all-college elections have made the following selections: president of Wig and Candle, Ruth Ann Likely '43 and Evelyn Silvers '43; chairman of Inter-Club Council, Hope Castagnola '43 and Margaret Carpenter '44; student chairman of Student Faculty forum, Edith Gaberman '43 and Betsy Hodgson '43; vice-president of A.A., Alice Adams '44, Jane Shaw '44, and Eleanor Townsend '44; secretary of A.A., Mary Wood '43 and Doris Hostetter '43; Treasurer of A.A., Jeffrey Ferguson '45, Sally Rapelye '45, and Grace Wilson '45; chairman of C.C.O.C., Elise Abrahams '44 and Ruth Hine '44; chairman of entertainment of Service League, Sue Marquis '44 and Mary Kent Hewitt '44.

Cabinet urges a 100 per cent vote on the part of the student body in elections this year.

Students Urged To Try Out New Stirrup-Pump

The stirrup-pumps ordered by the college for putting out incendiary bombs have arrived and have been placed in the various buildings on campus.

In order that students may become familiar with the operation of the stirrup-pumps, one will be placed for inspection on the lawn south of the gymnasium Thursday morning, February 26. All students are urged to try it out, so that they will be acquainted with its operation in case of emergency.

Colorful Ski-Lodge Welcomes Dancers At Midwinter Formal

by Nancy Troland '44

A room filled with the rosy glows of typical ski-lodge warmth and the rhythmic sweep of dancing feet and long dresses and the happiness of C.C.'s annual Midwinter Formal greeted those who left the cold February bluster outside and joined the revelry in Knowlton Salon, Saturday night, February 21.

Ken Reeves and his orchestra furnished the music for the dance, and the general opinion was that he was "right in there." As the couples danced past him, he must have been amused at the snatches of conversation which he overheard:

"How did all those little girls get to come?" wondered one boy on seeing all the short skirts and ankle socks of the waitresses.

"Which way do I go?" queried a girl caught in the snaky loop of a swaying conga line.

National defense stepped into the background to let fun reign for the evening, but there were some features of the dance which pertained directly or indirectly to that more serious side. The absence of programs in order to

save expense and the sale of carnations and gardenias for the benefit of Red Cross were evidences that the gaiety was not carried to inappropriate extremes.

Before the dance there were individual and group parties scattered all over the town. Several groups reserved tables for dinner at Lighthouse Inn. One group of freshmen from Vinal chartered a bus and took the boys out to Colonial Inn in Old Lyme. Dean's and Woodlands and Howard Johnson's and Norwich Inn all had large groups.

By Sunday the high spirits were somewhat subdued but not dampened by lack of sleep. Group activities still predominated, but they took a quieter form. Several groups made use of Buck Lodge for rustic meals. One group went out to Howard Johnson's and amused themselves by having an artist in their midst draw their caricatures on the paper doilies. The movies were also popular.

After supper Sunday night most of the boys who had invaded the campus for the weekend were gone; Midwinter Formal was officially ended.

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

Established 1916

Published by the students of Connecticut College every Wednesday throughout the college year from September to June, except during mid-years and vacations. Entered as second-class matter August 5, 1915, at the Post Office at New London, Connecticut, under the act of March 3, 1879.

1941 Member 1942
Associated Collegiate Press
Charter Member of the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief
Nancy Wolfe '42
Senior Editor
Patricia King '42
News Editor
Marilyn Sworzyn '43
Feature Editor
Shirley Slimkin '42
Managing Editor
Elizabeth L. Shank '43
Department Editors
Exchange Editor
Art Editors
President's Reporter
Sally Kelly '43

Reporters
Alice Adams '44, Constance Geraghty '44, Alma Jones '43, Betsy Pease '43, Norma Pike '44, Phyllis Schiff '43, Ruby Zagoren '43, Lucille Bobrow '44, Ann Barnett '45, Helen Crawford '44, Virginia Ellis '45, Mary Lou Elliott '43, Babette Friederich '43, Ruth Howe '44, Bernice Riesner '45, Barbara Swift '45, Nancy Schulte '45.

Proof Readers
Marjorie Lawrence '45, Mary Jean Moran '45, Caryl Maciel '45, Jane Parke '45, Betsy Paine '45, Mariechen Wilder '45, Winnie Wasser '45.

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager
Frances Cornell Purcell '42
Advertising Manager
Louise Ressler '42
Circulation Manager
Helen Lederer '42
Assistant Business Managers
Justine Clark '42, Victoria Sabagh '42, Sarah Hosaack '45, Nance Funston '45, Mariechen Wilder '45
Assistant Advertising Managers
Janet Kane '42, Frances Hutchison '42
Advertising Staff
Martha Boyle '43, Janet Kane '42, Rebecca Green '42, Florence Urban '43

Circulation Staff

Julia Margarida '43, Virginia Kramer '42, Priscilla Cobb '45, Verna Pitts '42, Barbara Newell '42, Evelyn DePuy '42, Eloise Stumm '42, Luey Roura '43, Margaret Miller '44, Joan Schreuder '44, Judith Bardos '42, Ann Keag '44, Nancy Carroll Smith '44, Nancy Favorite '45, Anne Hestor '45.

Speak—Thoughtfully

Quite often of late we've heard a number of disparaging remarks made about the United States Army and Navy, and the government in general, by our own members. Good sound constructive criticism based on fact is one thing, but carelessly coined abuses simply for the sake of infesting a sarcastic tone into a conversation are quite another matter.

We've certainly heard enough about national unity and read enough in the newspapers about the harm that some people can and are doing by poisonous, prejudiced, and unstudied blasts at the policies of the government, and the activities of the armed forces. Some of us, too optimistically, hoped that Connecticut students would be above such stupid and dangerous talk. Evidence shows that we're not.

We believe that most students here scorn those who show their ignorance and their lack of genuine patriotism by making flip and blase statements either to be "smart" or for the sake of argument. We hope that those who do realize the uselessness and the real danger of such "smartness" will register audibly their disapproval, and thus help to silence anything that even slightly resembles "subversive activity." This does not mean that we want intelligent, thoughtful discussion silenced. We only ask that "bigoted blowers" be "squelched."

Perhaps, after all, our armed forces are better fitted to handle their problems than we who have little or no knowledge of military problems. We believe that even many newspaper and radio commentators might express more studied opinions if they had gone through such training.

Interfaith Month

This year Interfaith month at the college has even greater significance than in previous times. Interfaith month stands for one of the most fundamental rights for which we are fighting, freedom of religion. Yet a belief in freedom of religion is not sufficient to effect a brotherhood of men; we must not only tolerate men's individual religious beliefs, but we must attempt to understand and respect them. Interfaith month has this as its endeavor.

The religious emphasis today should not be on conversion but in abiding by that in which we do have faith. A virtuous and ethical life is the aim of all good Catholics, Protestants, Jews, Mohammedans and other religious sects; it is only the approach that is different. A man having undying faith in Confucius can lead an ethical life just as a man following the ways of Christ.

Men have often been led astray by the convic-

FREE SPEECH

The Editors of the "News" do not hold themselves responsible for the opinions expressed in this column. In order to insure the validity of this column as an organ for the expression of honest opinion, the editor must know the names of contributors.

February 20, 1942.

Dear Editor:

We hesitate to write this letter but are doing so in hopes that it will awaken in the student body a spirit of loyalty and responsibility, if not appreciation.

Last Thursday evening, February 19, a Musical Concert was given in the chapel by the College Choir, Miss Porter, and a soloist from Columbia, Harold Gordon, known to many through the radio. There were enough people in the audience—mostly faculty—to count at one glance! We wish every student could have seen the expression of utter amazement on Mr. Gordon's face when he saw the few people who came, sprinkled here and there; he who had taken the time to come to New London the day before to practice with the choir. And Miss Porter who had given her time to direct the choir in extra rehearsals.

This evidences, certainly, a lack of college spirit, as do the Vespers attendance to which wonderful speakers travel miles to speak to a mere handful! And what kind of a reputation will this sort of thing extend to the college as a whole? Certainly the speakers and Mr. Gordon have not left our campus with a feeling of appreciation of our college spirit and loyalty, much less with a feeling of pride for their personal attraction and ability.

This embarrassing situation is a serious matter which every student should feel responsible for correcting.

Two freshman choir members.

Dear Editor:

"The Kingdom of God is within you." Luke XVII, 2.

The recent plea for faculty attendance at Vespers and chapel, as a memorial to Dr. Lawrence, typifies the social attitude existing today. The fundamental meaning of religion has been lost with the placing of undue emphasis on the external expression of it to the neglect of the internal experience. Religion is both internal and external, the external expression of it being basically inter-

tion that only their own approach is the correct way to a good life. The result has been undue bloodshed and bigotry in the name of religion. On the other hand, religion has been called by its enemies the opiate of the people. True religion does not drug man to insensibility, but arouses him to a better understanding of his fellow beings through living an ethical life.

We Americans are now witnessing one of the greatest eras of religious hatred. Let us safeguard ourselves against the religious prejudice menace in our own country by stifling all its roots through a closer appreciation of the faiths of our fellow men.

Calendar . . .

Wednesday, February 25

Wig and Candle _____ Auditorium 7:15
Basketball Tryouts _____ Gym 7-9
Cabinet _____ Branford 12 7:00
Student Industrial Group _____
Commuters' Room 8:00
Music Club _____ Windham 7:30

Thursday, February 26

Elections _____ Faculty Lounge All Day
Badminton Preliminaries _____ Gym 7-9
Country Dance _____ Knowlton 7-8
Intercollegiate Philosophy Group _____
Commuters' Room 7:45

Friday, February 27

Wig and Candle _____ Auditorium 7:15
Arthur Murray _____ Knowlton 4:15
Volleyball and Badminton _____ Gym 7-9
Student-Faculty Forum _____
1937 Living Room 7:15

Saturday, February 28

Volleyball and Basketball _____ Gym 1-5

Sunday, March 1

Vespers, Reinhold Niebuhr _____ Chapel 7:00
Wig and Candle _____ Auditorium 3:00, 8:00
Badminton _____ Gym Afternoon

Monday, March 2

Wig and Candle _____ Auditorium 7:15
Basketball _____ Gym 7-9
Moonlight Sing _____ Hockey Field 9:00

Tuesday, March 3

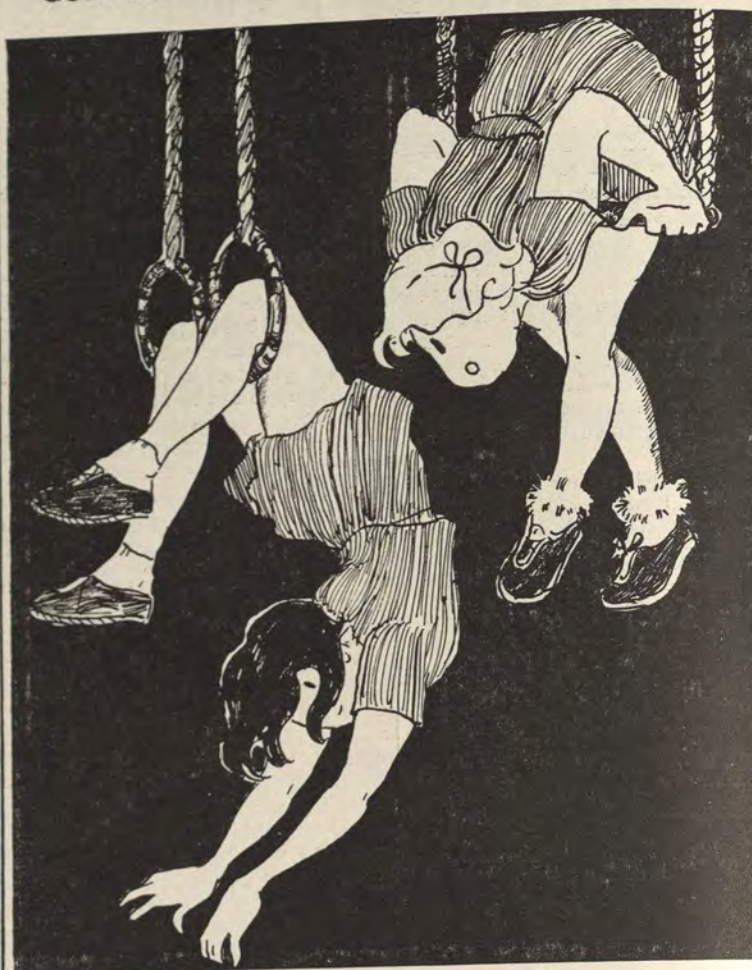
Wig and Candle _____ Auditorium 7:15
Major Talks _____ Bill 106 4:00
Badminton _____ Gym 7-9

Wednesday, March 4

Wig and Candle _____ Auditorium 7:15
Basketball _____ Gym 7-9

CONNIE . . .

. . . By Bobbie Brengle



"They say Lizzie Arden is in a perfect stew about our Physical Fit program."

BOOK REVIEW

by Betsy Pease '43

A. J. Cronin's feeling for humanity asserts itself in his latest novel, *The Keys of the Kingdom*. Based on Christ's saying to Peter, "And I will give to thee the keys of the kingdom of heaven," this is the story of Father Francis Chisholm, a Scottish priest, whose religious philosophy differs from that of his "normal" Roman Catholic colleagues. Brought up in a family believing in tolerance and humility when different religious sects were violently persecuting each other, Francis was instilled with an individualistic sense of universal appreciation and understanding of all religious beliefs. As he says in his diary: "And isn't it time for the churches of the world to cease hating one another . . . and unite? The world is one living, breathing body, dependent for its health on the billions of cells which comprise it . . . and each tiny cell is the heart of man . . ."

Having met with tragedy—the deaths of his parents and the girl he loved, Francis Chisholm trains for the priesthood. His peculiar idealism brings him a vicariate in a Chinese missionary where he meets overwhelming misfortune; bandit wars, starvation, pestilences, and the particular difficulty of teaching Christianity to sensitive Chinese.

Mr. Cronin's *The Keys of the Kingdom* should be read for its richly dramatic action and contemplated for the question of the part that can be played by the church today. The character of Father Chisholm remains as a figure of generous, untiring, suffering godliness; from him each of us can learn of the "heart of man."

Self-ignorance, self-will, self-righteousness, lust, covetousness, envy, revenge, are foes to grace, peace, and progress; they must be met manfully and overcome, or they will uproot all happiness. —Mary Baker Eddy.

nal in its motive, yet expressed with others independently of each other.

One shouldn't attend religious functions to be "seen" but because of an inward desire to grow spiritually, through prayer and contemplation. Worship resulting from social pressure destroys the very essence of religion itself. We should like to see more members of the faculty at the chapel services but only if they feel the personal inclination. Attendance, as a memorial to Dr. Lawrence, is possibly a misinterpretation of Dr. Lawrence's ever faithful presence.

The incentive for worship should not come from another fellow being but from the spiritual desire within. A religious service does not fructify for those worshipping externally unless their presence is from a purely internal desire—numbers mean nothing.

In our chapel there are no students or faculty but only the children of God.

Dear Editor:

May I please correct a misstatement in last week's issue. You say that "students taking Home Economics A and who meet five additional times can meet the nutrition requirement for the Canteen course certificate." The statement should be made: "Students taking Home Economics A and who meet five additional times are eligible for the Nutrition certificate given by the Red Cross. This certificate is necessary before the Canteen course may be taken."

Sincerely yours,

Margaret S. Chaney, Chairman
Department of Home Economics



CANDIDS

By Patricia King '42 and Eleanor King '42

"please, Roz, won't you make an American college yell?"

And no doubt the lively lady with the unruly auburn hair, the penetrating blue eyes, and the deep, hearty laughter complied good-naturedly with this request of English friends in Oxford, waving her long arms in the air and shouting out loud and lustily. It was between her years of work for her doctorate at Bryn Mawr college that Miss Rosemond Tuve, associate professor of English at Connecticut, travelled to Somerville college in Oxford, England, as an A.A.U.W. Fellow. There she discovered her English friends and students to be filled with a curious and respectful interest in American customs and speech, always eager to learn more about their American cousins across the water.

Miss Tuve, whose home was once on the wide prairies of South Dakota and who studied at the University of Minnesota, Bryn Mawr, and Johns Hopkins, is an almost indefinable combination of contradictions and surprises. Her own family comprised four scientists: a mathematician, a chemist, a physicist, and an engineer; and yet, Miss Tuve's most salient interest lies in the study of the inter-relationship between the worlds of the Middle Ages and the Renaissance, and their effect and development in the twentieth century. It might seem that concentration on the literature of past ages might lead one to forget the present. However, Miss Tuve is actively interested in labor education, and organization, and has herself spent five summers teaching in a labor school. It is clear that the modern world shows a combination of trends of thought whose special development lies in the world of the Renaissance, and, therefore, the scholar and the student dare not lose sight of these earlier origins, forgetting that the present rests al-

ways on the shoulders of the past and that a clear understanding of the complexities of modern



thought and institutions must be found in a careful study of their origins and evolution.

Although the earliest influence on her way of thought was colored by the scientific view-point, Miss Tuve evidently was also introduced early to the fields of literature, music, and art. In her apartment on Mohegan Avenue, which is furnished in modern simplicity, one can find many a clue to her artistic nature. On the walls are modern etchings, several sketches by a young Indian artist, and two Oriental prints by Hokusai. In one corner of the room are books on early and modern drama, on American art and photography, on medieval literature and philosophy. The limits and boundaries of Miss Tuve's interests follow no narrowly defined course, yet all hinge ultimately on her one interest, to know, and if possible, to understand the world we live in.

In temperament and personality Miss Tuve seems thoroughly as unpredictable and many-sided as in her interests. Slightly bohemian, eccentric, and astonishing in her ways at times, she is at other times equally serious, intense, and purposeful. To her students she is known for her remarkable abilities as a teacher, for her riotous and rambunctious sense of humor, and, last but not least, for her inimitable prowess astride the bicycle. Those who know Miss Tuve outside the classroom, know her as a quiet, understanding person with a genuine interest in student activities and a keen, penetrating mind. She spends a great deal of her time in study, often working steadily for six hours on end, and is now absorbed in the editing of a sixteenth century philosophic poem and in a study of imagery in Renaissance and modern poetry.

In teaching Miss Tuve follows, as far as her students can see, at least three suppositions: first, that her work as a professor proves most fruitful when she too is a student; second, that advanced students learn best when obliged to do their own thinking, with the minimum of actual direction from the teacher; and third, that if the teacher bangs the door when she enters the classroom, her students will immediately wake up. It is superfluous to add that Miss Tuve finds it unnecessary to bang the door when she leaves.

Sophomore Class Holds Elections

Lucretia Lincoln and Barbara McCorkindale were elected mascot chairman and clue captain respectively for the Mascot Hunt, at the sophomore class meeting, February 18.

Mary McKee was elected Student Curriculum Forum representative. Libby Massey was unanimously chosen chairman of the sophomore class play.

It was announced that the class rings would arrive about the middle of March. The Connecticut college summer school was discussed by the sophomore class president, Sue Balderston. Those interested in taking courses here this summer were urged to see President Blunt about them.

Sollers Memorial Fund Now Totals \$566.65

The Edith Ford Sollers Memorial Fund now totals \$566.65. This memorial raised by the students on campus, faculty, alumnae, and former students to perpetuate the memory of Dr. Sollers, is to be a library fund, the interest of which will be used annually for new chemistry books. Book-plates will bear Miss Sollers' name, and the fund will be listed in the catalogue.

Home Ec. Majors To Give Nutrition Courses Down Town

Teaching nutrition to the mothers of school children in the Jennings school for ten weeks, on Tuesdays and Thursdays, will be the defense contribution of six home economics majors taking the course in Field Work in Home Economics. Beginning March 10, Audrey Nordquist, Jean Hall, Lois Weyland, Betty Letsch, Mary Stevenson, seniors, and Jean Kohlberger '43 will teach the classes which have been organized through the school.

The purpose of the nutrition course is to instruct mothers in the "foods necessary for the health of all members of the family, how to buy economically, how to cook to save food values, and how to plan menus."

This teaching, part of the majors' course, is under the auspices of the New London Nutrition Committee. Women completing the lessons will be given Red Cross nutrition certificates.

The faculty in the home economics department is also engaged in teaching similar nutrition courses in New London, Groton, and Lyme.

Gay Fashions At Midwinter Formal Enliven Ski Scene

Of course the most outstanding clothes at Midwinter formal were not the evening clothes but the colorful skating outfits of the waitresses. It was remarkable to see how many years a few inches of skirt length could subtract from even a dignified senior!

As a pleasing contrast to the ski-lodge background, the variously styled evening dresses were a veritable fashion panorama. Off-the-shoulder dresses were favorite choices, and the materials ranged from velvet to chintz and marquisette.

Julia Margarida '43 made a perfect portrait in her tiered black velvet dress; long white gloves and delicate ear-rings added the finishing touches.

Bobbie Wadsworth '45 wore a dress to complement the uniform of her escort; her black jacket buttoned down the front with military buttons.

Ginny Martin '42 wore an off-the-shoulder chintz with puffed sleeves; the print was of gay lavender and pink flowers.

Chips Chapman '44 and her sister, Helen Chapman, a guest for the week-end, were a pastel pair; Chips wore a light green chiffon gown cut in classic lines. Her sister's was sky blue chiffon with a sequin bodice.

Harriet Sayre '45 was attired in a taffeta made with a wide gored skirt. The gores were alternately pink and black; the black bodice was trimmed in pink.

Beth Tobias '42 looked lovely in an aqua marquisette trimmed in delicate black lace at the waist, hem, and sleeves.

These were only a few of the many dresses which were outstanding at the formal; by Sunday sports clothes had once more found favor on campus; now that the gala week-end is over even the blue jeans are beginning to be accepted again.

Disaster Workers Are Fingerprinted And Photographed

By Betty Shank '43

Local Police Fingerprint Connecticut College Students and Faculty. Reports Filed with F.B.I. in Washington. What's this, you ask—are we breeding criminals up here? No, nothing so drastic as that; but all air craft observers and air raid wardens had to be registered in Washington; hence the police procedure.

A peek into the office of the Alumnae Secretary, Miss Katherine Moss, on January 27 and 28, tells the rest of the story. Girls were typing away and firing questions as to age, nationality, and scars, at bewildered students and faculty. On one side of the room Officers Wells and Murphy, from the New London police headquarters, were looking very official as they systematically put their victims through the tortures of being fingerprinted. The "tortures" consisted mainly of the difficulties of the "victims" in removing heavy carbon stains. A bottle of denatured alcohol was on hand, however, so that with a little rubbing the subjects soon could distinguish the creases of their fingers again.

In a rear room lights were blazing away while an Uncasville photographer, Mr. Beuregard, was snapping identification pictures. The true convict air was achieved by making each subject hold a number in front of him as the pic-

ture was taken. (Incidentally, the pictures would never put any of their subjects in a beauty contest. Somehow those glaring lights did the wrong thing to one's eyes.)

The necessity of typing out vital statistics on the back of each person's identification card had some interesting results. Some faculty were especially reluctant to be queried by student typists, especially on the topic of age. Then, Miss Moss ran up against the problem of identification marks on some of the building and ground crews. Seems quite a lot of them have tatoos; and finally Miss Moss switched from asking the question "where" to "which arm"—a much wiser procedure!

All of the disaster service people were fingerprinted, as well as the air craft observers and air raid wardens, and the grand total of 224 students and faculty went through the process. Among the group were some of the college employees who have served here the longest, such as Mr. Wheeler, who has been here 24 years, and Mr. Bennem and Mr. Bingham who have served 20 and 19 years respectively. Several of the "registrees" were born in England, Italy, Sicily, and Nova Scotia, and one in Brazil. All were U.S. citizens, with the exception of Heliodora deMendonca '45.

For those who are curious about these records, one set goes to the F.B.I. and the other stays in the local police headquarters. The two officers who did the back-bending job of fingerprinting, remarked how tense everyone was about the procedure, although they were assured that they had nothing to fear. Miss Moss and Mrs. Benjamin both agreed that everyone who came into the office to be fingerprinted and photographed took the procedure with great seriousness.

To the 224 faculty and students who are now marked characters under the thumb of the F.B.I., we say BEWARE!

Miss Deitz Speaks To Home Ec. Club

The Home Economics club met for discussion and the election of new class officers on February 18 in New London Hall. Miss Emma Deitz, assistant professor of chemistry, discussed vitamins, emphasizing the importance of the manufacture of large quantities of vitamins to defense, and demonstrating the use of the colorimeter, an instrument used to test the intensity of a vitamin solution. Miss Deitz pointed out that the manufacture of vitamin B1, for example, involves fifteen organic processes, and that it takes 100 chemists twenty-four hours a day to make a half a ton. Miss Deitz stressed the correlation of work between chemists and home economists.

The club elected Betty Letsch '42 as its new chairman of entertainment, and Charlotte Hosfeld '43 as secretary. Betty Hammink '43 spoke about the Science Conference which is to be held in April at Smith college. Audrey Nordquist '42 read a letter from Reverend Lewis, to whom the Christmas boxes for the Save the Children Federation were sent.

Miss Creighton Outlines Problems In The Gene World To Scientists

Live wire problems in the world of genes were revealed by Dr. Harriet B. Creighton, associate professor of botany at Wellesley college, at Science club's meeting Friday, Feb. 20. Using slides of corn, petunia, and jimson weed to illustrate her talk, Miss Creighton elaborated three items of news about genes.

The fact that genes from mutants, introduced into normal plants, could react chemically so as to change their gene characteristics was item number one and is well worked out in the once rare purple corn. Report number two interested horticulturalists as well as geneticists—the development of a single flower with double the chromosome number; hereto, double chromosome number had always given rise to double flowers. The last news story of inheritance or lack of inheritance of pigments in the petunia ended the lecture with a question mark, leaving potential geneticists in the audience with their life's work set out for them.

Students Urged To Consider Nursing As A Profession

Because of the country's great need for 50,000 qualified students to enter schools of nursing, a special effort is being made to familiarize Connecticut's undergraduates with the opportunities this profession offers the college graduates. The Personnel Bureau and the Zoology department are cooperating in bringing a speaker from the Yale school of nursing to campus on March 5 to speak at three o'clock in 111 Fanning Hall. Nancy Hooker, C.C. '36, now studying at the Yale school, is also invited to come and give her impressions of the field and its attractiveness.

Marcella Brown, C.C. '38, graduated from Yale last year and is at present head nurse in the medical and surgical ward of St. Luke's Hospital in Cleveland, and also teaches in the nursing school. Marcella and another classmate, who is a community nutritionist, are receiving the two top salaries in the class of 1938. Approximately 15 alumnae are holding executive nursing jobs.

Outing Club Plans Moosilauke Trip

C.C.O.C. will be active on campus and off this week-end. Twelve members are anticipating a ski week-end with the annual Inter-collegiate Outing Club get-together at the Dartmouth Outing Club lodge on Moosilauke.

Also dependent on the weather is the Outing club's skating breakfast to be held at Buck Lodge next Sunday a.m., March 1. Breakfast will be scrambled at nine-thirty, and members are invited to skate afterwards.

Dr. Wind Explains Meaning Behind "Last Judgment"

The Selden Memorial Art Lecture was given by Dr. Edgar Wind last Tuesday, February 24, at 4:00 in the auditorium. Dr. Wind, who is co-director of the Department of Fine Arts at the University of Chicago, spoke on the literary and philosophical significance of "The Last Judgment," a wall fresco painted by Michelangelo in the Sistine Chapel at Rome.

Dr. Wind began his lecture by explaining the meaning of the dagger and the dove on Savonarola's medal. The dagger, representing the wrath of God, and the dove, representing God's mercy, are one and the same as it was the Christian belief that punishment in purgatory was necessary for ultimate salvation.

With the help of slides, Dr. Wind explained how the idea of the oneness of the justice and mercy of God ran throughout the entire fresco: the central figure of Christ and Mary were the prime illustrations of this—Christ representing outward rejuvenation, and the figure of Mary representing inward mercy. The figures on Christ's side of the fresco were being dragged down to hell by their own vices. Those on Mary's side were arising by the strength of their virtues.

Dr. Wind also pointed out the demarcation of the region of Limbo which most people mistake as a section of heaven. Here are

found all the pagan souls who have never been baptized. On one side were the philosophers, Socrates and Aristotle, and Empedocles allegory of love and hate as the laws which ruled the universe. On the other side was represented the sensuous love of Dido, Cleopatra, Helen and others. Above this is a section devoted to the prophets, who, because they continually tried to see into the future, appear at the last judgment deprived of the use of their senses. In spite of the complicated appearance of this fresco at first glance, Dr. Wind made evident the high degree of organization which went into its production, with the one principle of God's justice and mercy interwoven throughout every element of the gigantic composition.

Virtues Of Buying Defense Stamps Revealed To Katie

By Helen Crawford '44

Katie didn't go to Haiti. Not at all—some do, but this Katie wanted to learn more than a good rhumba technique. So she went to an exceptionally good college for young women in a far-away land called New London. Katie liked it, and they liked Katie, and all went along rather nicely until the INCREDIBLE happened. War was declared! And Katie was swept along in the whirl of college defense activities—there were meetings and drills and meetings. And here the bitter truth was revealed! Katie had a split personality. Or maybe she just didn't realize what was happening. She couldn't go to Dartmouth Winter Carnival, but she went to the U.S.O. dance. And she knitted. But she was inconsistent! She knew that her Government was fighting to preserve those ideals which Americans hold so dear, and to free nations from the brutal tyranny of dictatorship. She knew that thousands of boys like her Freddie were being called to arms. And she wanted to help—but she didn't

realize that one of the most valuable things she could do was to buy U.S. Savings stamps, which were on sale at her own Bookshop.

And why should she buy stamps—why wasn't knitting and such enough? If poor Katie had put two and two together, she would have known. For she learned in her economics course that in war time, more goods are needed for defense and less are left for the consumers, and prices rise. And prices rising too high bring that dread threat—inflation! If Katie spent her money on Savings stamps, she would not be competing with the government for goods. Not only could Katie help prevent rising prices and ensuing inflation, she would make a safe investment in her Government and make money for herself. She won't always be at that nice college in New London, but she would have money set aside for that time after the war when she might find it desperately hard to get a job. She would be supporting national defense; she would help the Government buy those arms which might give her Freddie a better chance of coming back alive. Freddie was giving up years of his life to fight, and Katie wanted to do something, too. But she didn't see how essential it was for EVERYONE to do his bit by backing the Government with money. If you ever see a Katie on campus, guide the guilty girl rapidly to the College Bookshop, where she can buy these stamps (they'll give her a free album to keep them in) for 10 cents and 25

cents apiece. For every college girl who realizes what Katie missed and believes in America's future, will support her Government as loyally as she possibly can—and this includes private saving to buy U. S. Defense Savings Stamps and Bonds!

Otto Aimetti
Ladies' Tailor
86 State St.
Over Kresge's Store
Phone 7395

Flowers
From
Fisher's

Hourly Delivery to College

104 State Phone 5800



DUTCHLAND

Food's Good . . .
. . . Parking Easy

DUTCHLAND FARMS ICE CREAM

Across the Bridge
ROUTES 1 AND 84 — GROTON



College Girls! Win Tuition
or Cash Awards in

Flexees

100 WORD CONTEST

"Why a Young Figure Needs
a Foundation Garment"

Come on, you English majors, and other students who love words, their skillful selection and subtle combinations!

This contest is open to women students (freshmen to seniors inclusive) in any established co-educational or woman's College which grants a recognized B.A. or B.S. in the United States.

It is also open to high school girls of junior and senior grades, taking the Academic Course.

These are the AWARDS OFFERED:

The official entry blank—on which the essays must be submitted—gives all the conditions governing this contest. For this entry blank and for an inspiring glimpse at the new Flexees—visit your favorite corset department as soon as possible. You are not required to buy anything.

COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIPS
First Prize . . . \$300
Second Prize . . . \$200
Third Prize . . . \$100
(applicable on tuition in any preferred college)

CASH AWARDS
4 Prizes of \$25 Each . . \$100
20 Prizes of \$10 Each . . \$200
20 Prizes of \$5 Each . . \$100
47 PRIZES . . . \$1000

FLEXEES • 417 FIFTH AVENUE • NEW YORK

The Victoria Shoppe
The Modern Corsetry
243 STATE STREET

HOMEPORT

COKE ANDY MACHINES
CIGARETTE

For Deliveries Phone 3024

For Your Pleasure . . .
For Your Date's Pleasure . . .

Scuris Bowling
126 Main Street

CROWN SPORTSWEAR

For Town and Country
And Especially for College Girls

71 STATE STREET
NEW LONDON, CONN.

We Have Shoes, Too

Dean's Grill

Over the river at Poquonnock Bridge

Dining and Dancing
OPEN EVERY NIGHT

The place to meet your friends

**New under-arm
Cream Deodorant**
safely
Stops Perspiration



- Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.
- No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
- Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Removes odor from perspiration.
- A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
- Arrid has been awarded the Approval Seal of the American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabrics.

Arrid is the LARGEST SELLING DEODORANT. Try a jar today!

ARRID

39¢ a jar At all stores selling toilet goods (also in 10¢ and 59¢ jars)

Canfield Hats

Have a Hat to Match Your
Suit Made to Order
313 STATE STREET

A Friend of the College and a
Friendly Place to Stay and Dine
Spacious Rooms
Excellent Food

The Lighthouse Inn
Overlooks Long Island Sound

Make Your
AIR RESERVATIONS
through
**Kaplan's Luggage
Shop and Travel
Bureau**

123 State Street
There is no charge for
our service

How to be
a Man-Trap
in the Cage



Helpful Hints in Biology 1. There's no percentage in it for you to call a guy a drip even if he is a drip, a goon, a Sad Apple or a bag. Let him think you think he's a sugarpuss or superman. Next thing you know, he'll bring around a boy friend who's a Big Time Operator. And watch your country-air! Be sure you look like a clothes pony—and do your fingernails with longer lasting Dura-Gloss!

Glossary: *Man-Trap:* popular gal. *In the cage:* at school. *Biology 1:* boy problem. *Drip, goon, sad apple, bag:* not-so-eligible male. *Sugarpuss, superman:* eligible male. *Big Time Operator:* male who takes you out. *Country air:* make-up. *Clothes pony:* Fashion model. *Dura-Gloss:* the nail polish for fingernail S.A.



DURA-GLOSS

NAIL POLISH

At all Cosmetic Counters

10¢
Plus tax

LORR LABORATORIES • PATERSON, N. J.
Founded by E. T. Reynolds

Latest Blackout Shows That C. C. Cooperates Efficiently

by Sally Kelly '43

Letters home this weekend read, "We had a black-out Tuesday night. It was quite exciting." Here is a little more complete description of C.C.'s black-out in case you choose to tell your grandchildren about it and want details: People scurried home from the library, Home Port, downtown, and such points to reach their dorms before the whistle blew. Some made it; some didn't. The "Newsies" did, besides assembling their paper in record time by 8:50.

New London sirens began their caterwauling first, and when the Power House whistle blew at 8:50, guards, messengers, and wardens were already at their appointed posts. The administration buildings were dark; cars were parked; there were no signs of life except guards here and there.

Statistics on the length of time taken for blacking-out reveal that the trial was successful. Most efficient were Emily Abbey and Winthrop, blacking-out 100 per cent in two minutes after the whistle; Knowlton was somewhat slower, taking seven minutes, and the other houses took three, four, five, and six minutes. Lights left on were reported to the individual houses by the wardens and guards—that's what made the difference in time.

The black-out proved to be a new and exciting experience in more ways than one. Messengers and outside guards, showing no lack of Vitamin A, negotiated very well in the darkness. One fire spotter on North Ridge was accompanied at her station by a self-appointed official, a "wood-pussy." Ordering a state policeman to draw over to the curb is what Guard John Doe did in his civilian defense effort.

What about the inside story? Wardens and aides functioned, attendance was checked, student messengers called their messages to those outside; everyone did something, if only to sit and call "fourth for bridge." After the first seven minutes or so of the scheduled twenty, the novelty faded. Out came the books, Moby Dick, The Bridge of San Luis Rey, and math notebooks. Knitting at all stages—wool winding and half finished socks, all for the Red Cross. Letters were read and written. Valentine's Day candy disappeared in one round. Over it all the radio gave reports of downtown behavior. "Mr. Belein is on his way down to turn his light off," etc. One poetic senior remarked, "I feel as if I were in a white painted coffin." (At this point your reporter was offered the jacket of a book in case she ran out of paper.)

The all-clear signal was welcomed at 9:20, and the reaction was to jump to the windows to watch campus lights switch on.

This is what happened on the night of February 17, 1942. Regardless of the few mistakes that were made, C. C. was "all-out" in the first sectional black-out of eastern Connecticut.

"Russia And Her Role In The War" Discussed At I. R. C. Meeting

Sally Clark '42 spoke on "Russia and her role in the war" at the International Relations club meeting on Wednesday evening, February 18. The talk began with Russia's position after the first World War, the development of Communism as derived from Marxism and the factors leading up to Russia's entry into World War II. A general discussion followed based on such questions as "How can Russia's government be compared with ours?" and "What common ideals are present in both democratic and communistic theory?"

A meeting has been scheduled for sometime in March when the club will elect its officers for next year.

Basketball Tryouts Held This Week for Interclass Meets

Tryouts for class basketball teams were and are part of the Physical Fitness schedule for this week. Tryouts for juniors and freshmen were Monday evening, February 23 from 8:00-9:00 and senior-sophomore tryouts are tonight, February 25 from 7:00-8:00.

Practices begin March 2. Juniors and freshmen have practice from 7:00-8:00 and seniors and sophomores from 8:00-9:00. On March 4, there is a practice for sophomores and freshmen from 7:00-8:00 and for seniors and juniors from 8:00-9:00. On March 9 the last practices before games will be held. The juniors and sophomores will practice from 7:00-8:00 and the seniors and freshmen from 8:00-9:00.

The schedule for the interclass games is as follows. March 11 there is a game between the juniors and freshmen first and then one between the seniors and sophomores. March 19 the first game is between the seniors and freshmen and the second one between the juniors and sophomores. March 25 the last two games will be played. The first will be the senior-junior game and second, the sophomore-freshman. All of the games will begin promptly at 7:30 p.m.

There will probably be practices between games, but they will be scheduled later.

Spectators should be on hand also, to support their class team with some healthy cheering.

"Day" To Feature C.C. Defense Work

Mrs. Katherine T. Floyd, Publicity director of the college, and Press Board are working on a full page of pictures of a number of Connecticut college students as they work in the various defense and disaster services at the college. The pictures will appear in the New London "Day" on Saturday, February 28.

Barbara Pilling Directs Math Club

The Math club held its monthly meeting on February 17 at seven thirty. It was directed by Barbara Pilling '44. A play was presented and puzzles were solved, both of which dealt with math. A social hour followed the meeting.

Harold Gordon and Choir Give Concert

by Mary Jane Dole '43

The Connecticut college choir, under the direction of Miss Edith Porter, gave an outstanding concert on Thursday, February 19.

Of the three numbers performed by the choir, Brahms' Song of Destiny was exceptionally fine, while the arrangement of Lo, My Shepherd's Hand Divine, by Haydn was well appreciated by those who admire the intricacies of polyphony. In Bach's Blessing, Glory, and Wisdom the choir was a little overpowered by the organ.

Mr. Harold Gordon, tenor, was the soloist of the evening. His rendition of three oratorio numbers was excellent. There was utter sincerity and deep feeling in Two very fine organ pieces all of his interpretations opened and closed the musical ser-

vice. Miss Porter is to be commended for her skillful modulating between numbers.

China Glass Silver Lamps
Unusual Gifts
L. Lewis & Company
Established 1860
State and Green Streets
New London, Conn.

Town Shop
Come See Our
New Fall Gowns

SPECIAL EVERY SUNDAY
Native Turkey Dinner
\$1.10
Complete
Special Supper
60¢
Peterson's
247 State Street

National Bank Of Commerce
Established 1852
New London, Conn.
See Our Special Check Book for College Students
MEMBER F. D. I. C.

Crown Cleaners and Dyers Inc.
217 Main St.
We Call and Deliver
TEL. 2-1688

The Mohican Hotel
New London, Conn.
260 Rooms and Baths
RESTAURANT — A La CARTE
Also Daily Special Luncheons and Dinners — 70c to \$1.50
The Best in Food
Dancing Saturday Nights Until 1:00 a.m.
NO COVER CHARGE

DARTMOUTH SKIS AND ACCESSORIES
Ice Skates Sharpened
THE G. M. WILLIAMS CO.
The Old-Fashion Up-to-Date Hardware Store
DAILY DELIVERY
PHONE 5361

Smart Footwear Arriving Daily
● Sport ● Casual ● Dressy
ELMORE SHOE SHOP
11 Bank St.

Perry & Stone
Jewelers Since 1865
Stationery Leather Goods Novelties
Watch and Jewelry Repair Work Called for and Delivered at the College
STATE STREET

"LOAFER-TYPE" MOCCASINS
In Red and Brown **\$5.95**
SPALDING SADDLE SHOES
ALLING RUBBER COMPANY
238 STATE STREET NEW LONDON, CONN.

The Way to Your Man's Heart . . .
SUGGEST
HOWARD JOHNSON'S
Delicious Food and Ice Cream
929 BANK STREET
NEW LONDON, CONNECTICUT

Hold your Partner!
Odorono Cream keeps Arthur Murray dancers "Sweet" in a close-up
Whether the music's sweet or swing, you've got to be "sweet." Use Odorono Cream—choice of Arthur Murray dancers. Non-greasy, non-gritty—gentle Odorono Cream ends perspiration annoyance for 1 to 3 days! Get a jar and hold that partner—spellbound! 10¢, 39¢, 59¢ sizes (plus tax).
THE ODORONO CO., INC. NEW YORK, N.Y.
ENDS PERSPIRATION ANNOYANCE FOR 1 TO 3 DAYS
GIVES YOU MORE FOR YOUR MONEY
1 FULL OZ. JAR—ONLY 39¢ (plus tax)



The Style Shop
123 State Street
Ready to Wear and Sportswear
Phone 5805 D. J. Zullani
DANTE'S
Italian-American Cuisine
GOOD FOOD
We Serve to Serve Again
52 Truman St. New London

The Favorite Place
for the Connecticut College Girls for Date Nights for Dining and Dancing
Norwich Inn
Norwich, Conn.

Caught On Campus

Shirley Wilde '42 was doing her part in an effort to prevent a cold the other night on account of she wanted to keep physically fit. She was reaching for some Vicks as she figured this would do the trick. It was dark (she doused her lights at 11:00) and she was very sleepy. She took the cover off the jar, stuck her finger in it and decided the Vicks had turned into a liquid state because it had been situated near the radiator. She tipped the jar to get at it better and after a space of time filled with uncertainty and fear, she reached for the light and discovered to her horror that she was almost completely covered with blue ink.

Our president of Stu. G. of late

The Specialty Shop
M. F. Dwyer Manwaring Bldg.
Good Shepherd Fingering Wool
Tioga Alpenna Wools
Bee-Hive Non-Shrinkable Wools
Hosiery — Lisle or Nylon

A
C. C. Girl's
Best Friend
Starr Bros. Drug Store

Lenten Special
KEMP'S SALTED NUTS
OLYMPIA TEA ROOM
235 STATE STREET
New London, Conn.

Home Arts Corner
14 Church Street
Knitting Materials
Free Instructions to Customers

New London City National Bank
NEW LONDON, CONN.
Established 1807
Write or inquire about our
Special Checking Account Service
Member Fed. Deposit Insurance Corp.

Nice! Nice!
The Elm Tree Inn
Westerly, R. I.
● COLONIAL ROOM
● PEQUOT ROOM
Not far but fun!
EXCELLENT CUISINE
Duncan Hines Says So!

has been slipping up on rules of order but we hasten to add that it has nothing to do with her student government procedure. However everyone knows that just as a matter of custom, or rules of order, that you usually disrobe for the purpose of bathing. But not Miss Lemon '42. She reversed the rules of order and employed her power of veto. Miss Lemon had been waiting some time for a bath tub and when it finally came to be her turn to swim back and forth from one end of the tub to the other, she was too tired to hang up her clothes so she took the bath in her pajamas and fleece lined bedroom slippers and found it most enjoyable. When asked if she felt well Lem replied, "Sure, don't you ever get tired of doing things the regular way?" (We find that in reviewing our presidents of the U. S. that several were tired at the end of their term. Mental strain, ye know!)

Midwinter furnished some interesting little incidents that we pass along to you.
Mac Cox '44 informed us that Nancy Troland '44 wanted to know who the girls in the short skirts at the dance were and if they were in college yet. Mac hastened to let her in on the big secret; namely that the wearers of said short skirts were the Midwinter waitresses and that they most certainly were in college, mostly Connecticut college. C. C. M. D. doctored the situation and decided to amputate skirts this season to start a new evening creation. (P.S. We don't blame you, Nancy. Mac was mistaken for a cigarette girl by Dartmouth.)

Translating names down a receiving line always has been a little trying for faculty, waitresses and the couple involved. However, the only real trouble in this particular case was the combination of names. (This is honestly not meant as a crack at anybody. People's handles should be held in respect but we can't resist this one.) Jean Staats '42 escorted a couple through the line who turned out to be Kathryn Gander '45 and her date, a Mr. Buzzard. Miss Staats has been howling ever since but the faculty was on its best behavior and never cracked a smile.

Perhaps the strangest sight seen was managed by a couple whose names we've been unable to learn. We gather that the lady in question had a cold. Whenever and wherever she was seen, she was followed by her date who devotedly carried a large size (25 cents) box of Kleenex.

Conn. College Declares Open War On Caloric Invaders

By Nancy Troland '44

The student body of Connecticut college has at last awakened and declared open war against the fifth column activities of Caloric groups which have been slowing down the efficiency of student efforts.

The first bulletins from the fields of battle began to appear late last week when active warfare against the subtle encroachments of the enemy was officially declared by the CCMD (Connecticut College Doctors the Situation). Since the declaration of the war, various rumors have been propagated by the enemy to divert the resolve of the Connecticut forces. These rumors have been officially denied by the CCMD, but detailed bulletins have been withheld until the present time so that the enemy would not gain essential information.

The following reports on the progress being made at the various fronts have just been released by the CCMD.

From Refectory in Thames: The Office of Dietary planning has announced the beginning of an economic boycott on products exported by Caloryland. A supply of sweets sufficient for the needs of the Connecticut forces has been guaranteed by the government of Fruitland, provided that their quota allowance is raised. Sugar and chocolate for variety will be from domestic sources in the future.

From Diningroom, Harknessland: According to a communique issued from the capitol of Harknessland, the propaganda efforts of the Caloric forces are having little effect on the morale of our troops. Their latest attempt to spread the rumor that exercise was detrimental to the average waistline was received with so much ridicule that the enemy had to deny the report publicly in order to save face.

From Windham, West Campus: The Distinguished Service banner has been awarded to two lieutenants fighting on the Windham front for duty performed in the face of overwhelming odds. In spite of the handicap of war time and the reduced supplies of alarm clocks received by their units, Lieutenants Shoemaker and Gossweiler have succeeded time and again in running completely

around the main quad, thus delaying if not hopelessly impeding the progress of the Calory forces.

From Gymnasium, East Campus: General Physed has sent official reports to the office of CCMD on the effectiveness of his weapons against the enemy. He reports that various balls are the most effective of the weapons so far used in the attack, basketballs being the most effective because of their speed and size. He suggests that reinforcements be mobilized immediately and sent to his aid.

(In answer to General Physed's appeal for aid, a Victory drive has been inaugurated among the dorms. Enlistment of those who have been trained in the use of basketballs has been going on; maneuvers between the sophomores and seniors will take place Wednesday night.)

Headquarters, Fanning: The following information is published for the benefit of the commanders of the Connecticut forces:

Bananas — 100 calories each. Recommended rations because they leave the stomach slowly and thus allay hunger.
Apples — 100 calories each.
Oranges — 100 calories each.

Call for a
Blue Cab
Maybe you'll be this month's lucky rider
Phone 3000 — 4303

Regal Fur Shop, Inc.
Remodeling — Repairing — Glazing
Cleaning — Relining — Cold Storage
New Coats at Moderate Prices
Harry Felbis, Mgr.
82 STATE ST. (2nd Floor) 3267
Residence 7301

The Most For Your Money
Carroll Cut Rate
PERFUMERS
152 State Street
All Nationally Advertised
Cosmetics, etc.

YELLOW CAB
PHONE 4321

THE MARTOM
Just Down the Hill
HOT WAFFLES
25c
PINTS OF ICE CREAM
25c

- Sandwiches
- Chops
- Lobster
- Steak

Breakfast Served
7 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Complete Dairy Bar



"... and furthermore, the ladies can bolster civilian defense morale by buying a new Mary Lee dress!"

Mary Lee Shop
234 State Street



No Cramming Necessary!
For swell flavor and real chewing fun—the answer is delicious Wrigley's Spearmint Gum



MORRONE'S RAINBOW GRILL

57 High Street, Westerly, R. I.

- The newest and most glamorous in Southern Rhode Island
- Beautifully decorated
- A charming atmosphere

Dining and Dancing Every Evening
'Til 1 a.m. — Sunday 'til 12

EXCELLENT SERVICE FROM A
SNACK TO A MEAL