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**Announcement of Numerous Faculty Promotions Given**

President Dorothy Schaffert announced today the promotion in rank of nine members of the college faculty.

Promoted from associate professor to full professor are: Helen Patton Logan, director of the Department of English; and Mrs. Margaret A. Young, professor of biology and head of the Biology Department.

Promoted to lecturing rank are: William J. Glazebrook, editor of the Student Newspaper and assistant professor of English; and Dr. Robert R. Raymond, professor of history and head of the History Department.

Promoted to instructor rank are: Mrs. John W. Tenney, professor of history; and Dr. Alice S. Alpert, professor of English.

Promoted to assistant professor rank are: Mrs. Leonard F. Yinger, professor of history; and Dr. Robert H. Putnam, professor of history and head of the History Department.


during the hours from 8:00 to 10:00 p.m. in Palmer Auditorium. The two freshmen will then conduct a Brick Campaign. Each one of your dollars (or two or three) will be held on the night of the sale and will be used for the construction of the new auditorium, which will be called the Glazebrook Auditorium in honor of the present holder of the position of college dean.

Dr. S. Goldenson To Speak Sunday

The third speaker in interfaith month, now being held here, will be Samuel H. Goldenson, rabbi of the Congregation Emanu-El of New York City. He represented Judaism in interfaith month last year.

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**FREE SPEECH**

The editors of the "News" do not hold themselves responsible for the opinion expressed by any student writer. The opinions expressed in this column are those of the writer, and the editor must know the motives of contributors.

**Dear Editor and Students,**

As one of the few students on campus who know Dr. Henry Wells Lawrence, although only slightly, I wish to urge everyone to attend the lecture being given by his personal acquaintance, Dr. Charles Seymour.

As the opening lecture in the annual series to be given in the spirit of the liberal tradition to which Dr. Lawrence...was devoted, I am certain that the address will be more than worth the time involved.

The title of "The Problem of International Security," is of vital importance to all of us who will live in the new world which will become a reality at the close of this war. An able opportunity of indirectly feeling his influence. It will be forced to pledge cooperation.

The question was put up for discussion of what the conditions are in the...to exist and yet...will offer those who border areas and yet...the dangers...the discussion.

The question of indirectly feeling his influence. It is well timed and well acted and very interesting.

**Is Your Trip Necessary?**

The decision, prompted by Student Government of the student body to spend Spring vacation on the road for the purpose of an evaluation of the existing transportation problem:

The suggestion that 70 girls stay off the road, at least during the month of vacation, and the sailor carrying the sea bag...travel as much as possible...

That we stay on campus over Spring vacation and that the students stay off the roads.

**A Living Memorial**

Dr. Charles Seymour, president of Yale University, delivered the first in the series of Lawrence Memorial Lectures on Tuesday, February 27. These lectures have been initiated in honor of the memory of a man who served on the faculty for twenty years. Dr. Henry Wells Lawrence was a motivating force in the growth of this college, and it is the committee's aim, through these annual lectures...
President Fraises
Red Cross Workers
In Tuesday Chapel

The presentation of the Red Cross service pin to Miss Von Elsberg was the high point of the 14th annual Red Cross meeting. Students were present in large numbers. Miss Von Elsberg, who received the award, stated that it was the highlight of her service in the Red Cross. The meeting was well attended and the students were present in large numbers.

Report Slips Should Be Returned Promptly

Students are asked to return report slips to the registrar's office promptly. They should be returned by the end of the week.

Personnel Bureau Announces Varied Job Opportunities

The Personnel bureau has compiled the following list of job opportunities open to qualified students:

- Chance Vought Aircraft, Stratford
- Olin Mathieson Chemical Corporation
- U.S. Navy Coral Ffights, Los Angeles
- U.S. Navy Personnel Corps

Student contributions to the Red Cross were also noted by Miss Schaffer. These include blood donations and money raised for the war home service, nurses aides, first aid, and service workers.

The alumnae were also represented in this report. The number of alumnae working for the Red Cross was not specified.

Miss Schaffer also urged students to support the Victory Loan Fund campaign.

Resident Students Praise Open House Held by Commuters

By Byron Samuel '16

"That was the best dance party I've been to since I came here!" This was the way one senior described the evening. The open house was held by the commuters, and the atmosphere was one of joy and the spirit of camaraderie.

Education Service as Motive and Food for Growth

By Pat McNatt

Considerable discussion was generated at the last meeting of the library education committee, at which the topic of education as a motive and food for growth was discussed. Obviously, education is not an entirely self-sufficient purpose, at least we hope not, but the Convention on Education does seek to improve the student body as a whole.

Dr. Morris Asked Opinion

In order to get some other people to talk about education, a question was posed to Dr. Frank Morris. When asked about education and its relationship to other goals, Dr. Morris replied that education is a "self-standing" and "self-sustaining" activity.

Prints of Water Color Society Loaned Museum

For Exhibit This Month of the American Water Color Society make up the exhibit for this month's show at the museum. Sponsored by the Connecticut College, the show will include the works of paintings, portraits, landscapes, and fishing scenes.

December Morning," a water color painting by Kayn's. "Homeward Bound" portraits peasants returning from a day's work. The painting is notable for its color and strength of the subject.

Day Dreams Recall Midwinter Weekends and Activities

By Jane Rutter '46

During the delaying and canceling of the week's social events due to heavy snowfall, about twenty-five girls managed to get to Wilbur's for a reasonably successful party. Exams attended by the ski party included exams to attend the skating party the next Sunday. Even though everyone was given out, most of the ladies got dressed in heavy clothes and went away.
Aides
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Waldo Frank To Speak on Americana Feb. 23
Waldo Frank, an author of books dealing with North and South America, will speak on the subject of "Why We Must Know the Americas" on Friday, February 23, at 7 p.m. in the auditorium of the Coast Guard academy. All students and faculty members of the college have been invited. Guests may enter through the Nantucket gate.

Choral Program at Vespers Extensive
The music for vespers on Sunday, February 18, included the following pieces:

New Students (Continued From Page One)
46 returned this year as a result of the college’s continued career development. We know the new faces and new personalities will bring added He to the campus activities, and with a cheery "Hi" to the returning students, we welcome all into our college family. So let us all do our part during the windows’ spring’s on the way, there's a toast to second semester.

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Latin America to Be Shown in Films

A series of Latin American motion pictures sponsored by the Latin American Studies Committee will be given within the next three months. The first movie of this series will be on Wednesday, February 26, at 7:00 p.m. in room 306 in Bill Hall.

The movies to be shown at that time will be "Columbia Cross-roads of America" and "Viva Mexico!" Mr. Richard F. Logan will introduce this new series of that time. Although it has been carefully planned for the Latin America geography class, the movies are open to all students.

The second group of movies of this series will be given on Wednesday, April 3, and will include "Patricia," "Lima," and "A Lima Family." On Wednesday, May 2, the series will be concluded with "Bolivia," "La Paz," and "The High Plains."

The movies for this series have been obtained from the Office of Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs.

Coast Guard Officer Is Guest of CC's Math Club

Capt. E. Dimock, USCG, discussed Pre-Generic Mathematics at a meeting of the Mathematics Club held this evening in Bill Hall.

The officer was served in the faculty lounge before the meeting.

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Future Peace Will Take Re-education Says Dr. W. C. Ryan

Dr. W. C. Ryan, president of the Progressive Education Association, spoke at a special convocation opening the second semester on "Education for Tomorrow's World." The talk was the first in a series of talks on trends of culture and learning in the world today.

Human Relations Must Be Taught

Dr. Ryan opened his talk with the statement that the main task of education for today and tomorrow is that of human relations. Schools, he said, must teach human behavior and the understanding of it. "Through human understanding," he explained, "we must build better human beings." He showed how we are Atrociated too far failed in human understanding in our handling of the racial minorities in the United States, such as the Indians, Alaskan natives, and negroes.

Behavior Is Caused

"The discussions on vocational versus general education," said Dr. Ryan, "are stupid. There can be no such separation, he contended, rather we must deal with the realities which are at hand. Precisely," he added, "is caused, is caused, is caused," by the fact of reconstruction to succeed, we must change the way of the world for peaceful behavior.

Dr. Ryan concluded by saying that education demands the facts and provides opportunity. "Therefore," he explained, "we must not come without consideration of race, creed, sex, or income in order to live constructively and intelligently with our fellowmen."

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These designs have been worked out in close conjunction with Miss Ada Thomas, Alumnae association, and her approval. These new rings are to be class rings and not class rings, therefore every student is asked to see the rings and voice her opinion in "Panning on," February 23. The outcome of this vote will decide whether the college accepts the two new style rings or revert to the old one.

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Caught on Campus

The first floor of Freeman
tacket was found to be
the meeting of one of its
members. The second was
sign Ace Lewis, USN in San
Diego a shadow of his
self. Mr. Lewis has left
college permanently.

From the third floor of
the same house comes an-er-
ding. Polly Brown, 47 leg
moc. to marry Emissir Kelly
E. Polly was also married
in California.

Ethel Schall ‘45 returned to
school last week as Mrs. War-ge. The latest married mem-
ber of the senior class. She was
married February 11 in Massa-chusetts.

Betty Bevens ‘45 announced her
engagement to Lt. (jg) Adrian
Cassidy, USNR. They plan to
be married in March. Lt. Cassidy
is stationed at the Coast Guard
academy at present.

From the sophomore class
comes the engagement of Sandy
Griffiths, 47 to Kingsley Box-
field, USN. They are planned
to be married in March. Lt. Cassidy
is stationed at the Coast Guard
academy at present.

Pat Wells ‘45 may have several
black and blue spots on her arm,
a sprained wrist, and a stiff neck
— but she won’t let it stop her.
Yesterday Bits flew over Jane
Adams. Uh-huh, that was the
plane they used to circle lower-
ly; finally lowering to the
roof, or maybe it was to pick up
er and lower, finally lowering his
head over.

As proof Caught on Campus of
the drooping landing gear.

As the item of the week for
caution and pessimism, we will
whisper to you the dialogue
flown in Windham the other
noon. The drama personae include
Billy Woodbury ‘45, seen flailing
by those students who filed for
window, Mabe Watkins, Ann Her-
ren, Mary Pover, Betty Dale,
Dorothy Barsen, Jean Patton, and
Iggy Hill all ‘45 and impressively
dressed in caps and gowns. The
actor group is standing before the
women entrance obviously pleased
for an amateur photographer.

The students of this day had
not pose in things till you’re
screaming and crying. They’re
little. I’m warning you;

As far as the drop in group
seeing that day. We’re doing it
while the doing’s good. It’s for
the memory.

You can have an autographed
photograph after May 42.

Elections

(Continued From Page One)

Hogen. Tomorrow they will be is-
sued for the office of vice presi-
dent of Student Government, and
on the list of candidates are the
Athletic association and president
of the Student body.

Each petition must receive 150 signatures
from those students who wish
at any individual candidate to
petition or are interested in wire-
tions to present petitions to be
signed. Those petitions, with the
exception of those taken out on
Friday, which are due by noon
on the following Monday, must be
handed in at the Student Govern-
ment office by noon of the follow-
ing day.

Students interested in the gen-
eral election are urged to sign
petition for each of our candidates
in order that the can-
taining the necessary signatures for
registration may be accepted.

A new announcement for oc-
cupied therapy aides will be re-
sued within a short time, with a
change to requirements, and
petitions for these positions should
be received by noon of the follow-
ing Monday.

Candidates for the following of-
courses are nominated within their
own organizations but are voted
upon in the general election. The
president of Wg and Candle, chair-
man of Sigma Alpha, and chal-
man of the Student Faculty Pan-
time. All candidates will be pre-
ased at an installation meet-
ing on Monday, February 26.

For further information, interested
prospective students should consult
the "CC" Feb. 26, the
ites posted on the bulletin
boards in Falmouth Hall, or the
following members of the elec-
tion committee: Caroline Arndt,
Louise Parker ‘45, Jane Pullerton
‘47, Betty Whitehead ‘46, Ann
Pogaran, and Julia Seeger ‘46.

Drama Competitions

The National Drama

The Associated Charities

of Cleveland are planning to take
on a number of plays. The social
school will be presented at
ax, a house that was consid-
ning with its special features of
work as a profession, both
who have not had professional training in their
work. The case
side assistants work in various
ways, and has a chance to
get his idea of case work and how it
is done.

The Potomac school, a private
school in Washington, D.C., has
openings for teachers of
Grades 3, 4, and 5, for a teacher of
English grades 8 and 9 and a
English grades 7, 8, and
Further information about
these openings and others
be obtained in the Personnel office.

Four Awards to Be Offered in Annual Drama Competition

The Stevens award of one hun-
dred dollars is offered for seri-
ous plays of full length in either
language. The Fordham award of
one hundred dollars will be
given honorably. These two
awards are open to any student
who has written a dramatic play
in either medium. All plays
produced in the State of
Fiction are eligible.

To Be Staged

The most producible of the
plays among these competitions
will be staged in the summer of
1945 during Dramatists' as-
sembly. All prize-winning forma,
and the leading contributions among
the works given honorable men-
tion, are recommended to pro-
ducing and publishing units of
established worth. The contests are
open to all persons who write in
English.

Final Date is March 25

Nominations to operators should send for registration forms
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Jan 6, 1945

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