Honor List For First Semester Is Announced

Twenty-six seniors, thirteen juniors, eight sophomores, and twenty freshmen attain honors.

The following girls are included on the first semester honors list:

1. Mary Franklin, "Peter," is president of the French club, a senior, and is a member of the junior council. As a freshman she was hostess at a coffee for the new students.
2. Grace Leslie, contralto, and assistant professor of music, will appear in her sixth recital at the college on Thursday evening, March 5, at 8:00 in the auditorium. Miss Alice Wrightman will again accompany Miss Leslie at the piano. Mr. Alfred Gietzen, alias of the Boston Symphony, will accompany Miss Les· selle in the opera "Ilsil-Le-Libe di Siviglia," which was first produced in 1816, the role of Rosina was sung by Miss Leslie in the original contralto key. The program will include songs by Russian, Albanian, English, American, and Italian composers. Miss Leslie will sing the celebrated aria "Una Voce Poco Fa" in the original contralto key. The program will include songs by Russian, Albanian, English, American, and Italian composers. Miss Leslie will sing the celebrated aria "Una Voce Poco Fa" in the original contralto key. The program will include songs by Russian, Albanian, English, American, and Italian composers. Miss Leslie will sing the celebrated aria "Una Voce Poco Fa" in the original contralto key.
Page Two

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS
Established 1916
Published by the students of Connecticut College
Formerly known as the "Connecticut Collegian"
Lent to this paper for copying by Mrs. Ina Clark, College Librarian.
February 3, 1942

By Bobbie Brengle

Free Speech
Established 1916
Published for Defense?
Buy Defense Bonds and stamps
every day, every week. Buy as
if your very life depended upon
it, It does/

judiced, we are more apt to analyze the facts for

ARGUMENTS also contribute to this general picture.

lysts we follow, the better! Each can add some-

doctrines of a narrow school of thought.

But, unless we are alert to the possibility of such

facts-then, and not until then, may we sit back

ert ourselves so that we are in touch with all the

statement, however, concerning students in their

tra-curricula activities.

Students are "all-out" for civilian defense in their ex-

example. But it is possible for students to grow

work somewhat. Perhaps the "beauty of the liberal

states are open to liberal arts college graduates

provided with some training in

eral arts, however, that provide some training in

a few. Factory laboratories need trained chemists

This is no plea for technology. It is a reminder for

the freshmen on the verge of choosing a major

preparation for a life in peace may be most

if it includes some preparation for a life

Connecticut College was not founded as a

it

in war. Connecticut College was not founded as a

the war made it so.

It has courses, departures from and elaborations on all li-

vated, however, that provide some training in

Who can not fit into her curricular activities a

Broadening Our Horizons

In his very brief appearance here at college last

made reference to the inadequacy of the American

He was referring in particular to the anti

thus those newspapers that are subser-

vient to influential businesses. He did add, how-

ever, that the press is important, without that

but his comment makes us aware of the biases that

are prevalent today, not only in the press but

the country in general.

This is why we read what we do in the daily

papers or what we pick up from a radio broadcast

as quickly as possible, until the possibility that

the source of such information may be pre-

judged, we are more apt to accept their true form. It

does follow necessarily that everything we read or hear

is built around a thesis. But, unless we are first alert to the possibility of such

an occurrence, we may find ourselves imbibing the

and to analyze the mass of information that is presented to us these
days. The best solution to this problem is to be re-

cp to a varied presentation of the case. We

should broaden our reading so that we gain insights into

all sides of the situation. The more news anal-

ysts we follow, the better! Each can add some-

thing to what we know. Our radio people, our con-

versation speakers, our lecturers, and our class dis-

cussions also contribute to this general picture.

Then, after our eyes and ears have been opened to the

various viewpoints, we must learn to analyze

by reading and to use the information which we, our-

selves, wish to accept and to integrate into our

perspective.

Our problem is to get out of the idiotic way

of accepting only those facts which we gather with

the least effort on our part. Our duty is to ex-

hibit ourselves so that we gain insights into

all the facts—and, not until then, may we sit back

and analyze.

A New Liberal Art

The black-out test, the enthusiasm for first aid

and the removal of the number of craft

s, and the campus support of the

physical Fitness Institute are all signs that C.C.
stu-

dents are "all-out" for civilian defense in their ex-

tracurricula activities.

So much to the good. It's hard to repeat that

statement, however, concerning students in their

regular activities, their "real work." And not un-

naturally since a liberal arts education is not "all-

out" for any one thing, such as war training, for

Connie... By Bobbi Brengle

... But do you think it does anything for me?

BOOK REVIEW

TO DATE

The War Production Board has approved an order for the manufacture of rubber heels.
(We say, W.P.B. or no W.P.B. there will always be a supply of heels.)

Experts of the Department of Agriculture informed Congress that they have the Japanese

battleship situation nearer solution from the standpoint of reducing the requirements in certain states.
(Well, at least we are glad they are doing something about one phase of the Japanese persistence.)

The map of Italy may be shaped like a boot, but it is hardly in a position to kick.

At last we've adopted an official

We may not know much about military tactics but it looks like the old Foreign

engagement with American and Fascist forces has lasted for almost a year now. The

California. But even the coastline of that state has been threatened from the air as well as

This is an authentic report from a captured German physician.

It seems that wounded Ger-

man soldiers are demanding pure water in their hospitals.

Let Your Answer to Bombs Be Bonds!

We are fighting enemies who will stop at nothing. With your

home and farm needs, we urge those of you who are able to

shall we stop short of giving our

Cons. Defend Boys and Bonds every day, every night. What is

life depends upon it. It doesn't.
**Gussie's** Shows Wide Range Of Abilities And Interests

by Shirley Sinkin '42

Perhaps the most remarkable aspect of Gussie is her genius for making people feel at home as she runs around campus with her roommate every morn·
ing. Gussie is a real live-in athlete who peddles her wares to the student body with the occasional spontaneous outing, or as the student body puts it, a little bit of a game by Gussie. Before she goes to Lab, she is often found playing with apples and rare carrots during early morning hours, or as she calls it, "the speaker who calls the House of Representatives!"

Henceforth, however, Gussie shows wide range in a new capacity—last Thursday she presided over a meeting of Student Government.

"Frankly, I'm scared! Need I go any further?" That was Gussie's official reaction on the evening following her election. After a sip of potable knowledge from our President-elect, she added, "I was surprised—and, of course, I feel very greatly honored."

**Validity Of Marks Probed At Student Faculty Forum**

That the present marking system can be greatly improved was the opinion expressed at a discussion of the validity of marks by the Student Faculty Forum on Friday, February 27.

It was suggested that an improvement in the marking system could be obtained if, the faculty would agree upon a common marking system. It was pointed out that some faculty members use a sliding scale, while others give a certain number of A's, B's, C's, D's, and F's. One of the most useful tools to be used in improving the present system is a good training for teachers.

Those opposed to marks stated:

Marks do not show mastery of a subject. The students work for marks, not for knowledge they can obtain from other sources.

In addition, they said that marks hinder the students' freedom when they are afraid to give their own opinions despite an important test. They write down all they can remember but do not develop their own points.

Dr. Moore Directs S. I. G. Meeting

"Labor Unions and Democracy" was the subject of a meeting of the Student Industrial Group Wednesday evening, February 25. George E. Moore, instructor in English, led the discussion about the abuses and benefits of unions. He claimed that unionism is more vital today than ever before because of the war. Moore stressed that unionism is vital to democracy because it is the means of implementing the democratic principle of freedom of association. He also stressed the importance of cooperation between labor and management in the war effort.

Basketball Squads Are Named; Games Start March 11

The following students are on the class basketball squads and from these lists will be chosen the members of the teams. These lists will be posted after each game on the A. A. U. bulletin board.

Seniors: Justine Clark, Jane Wolfe, Patricia Warner, Frances Wolf, Dorothy Thompson, Roberta Ence, KennethLOAT, June Dele, Nan O'Shaughnessy, Margaret Watson, Mary Paige, Betty O'Shaughnessy, Marion Ely, Helen Betley, June Richardson, and Julian Rich, captain.

Juniors: Mary McEnroe, Mary Estelle, Clarence Townsend, Jane Shaw, Lee La Croix, Betty Schneider, Phyllis Robinson, Florence O'Reilly, Mary Louise T. Lowden, Mary Louise T. Lowden, Betty Shaw, G. G. Shaw, Gladys Shaw, Betty Smelser, and Julie Rich, captain.

Saskatchewan: Lois Pariset, Katharine Gander, Marie Lawrence, Polly Taylor, Bette S. Sayers, Barbara Horns, Grace Wil·

Boynton Merrill Will Speak At Coming Vespers

The Rev. Boynton Merrill, D.D., president of the Second Church in Newton, was the guest speaker on Sunday, March 8. He spoke to the students and faculty of its famous university in our own city. The Reverend Boynton Merrill was followed in the footsteps of Mr. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Mr. Fitcher, who were both speakers of our college during their college career.

The Reverend Boynton Merrill is president of Union Theological Seminary of New York, a degree of D.D. by Dartmouth College and A.B. degree of Yale University. He has made him an honorary member of Phi Beta Kappa several years ago. In 1901 he delivered the commencement address at Union Theological Seminary.

Mr. Merrill served as chaplain of the military forces in World War I. After the war, he returned to his work at Union Theological Seminary.

He is a well-known New York City minister and President of Wesley College and the Norristown Suburban College of Perkins Institution, Watertown, and a visitor to the Harvard University board.

It is in the life of the religious leader that the true Man is made. He is a member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

The topic decided upon for the next meeting to be held during March or April at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Merrill will discuss the topic "Student's Experience, What Is Your's?"

Dr. Merrill will also discuss the topic "The Nature of the Good Man, the Good Woman, the Good College Student, and the Good Family Member."
Nebuhr Speaks On Protestantism At March 1 Vespers

There is no man who never worships, stated Reinhold Nebuhr of the Union Theological Seminary in the third and last of the Interfaith Vespers on Sunday, March 1. Even those people who challenge traditional forms and worship, for worship refers to the meaning one finds in life. God is something we cannot explain, but by which we explain other things. The secular world has a God who is broad enough, but who is not deep enough. Nature is not a complete God, for God is greater. Reason comes closer to the essence called God, but it is not the reason we know; our earthly human reason does not fully comprehend our own life. The Nazi pagan religion is deep enough, but it is too narrow; life is made meaningful by the relationship to the multi-dimensional truth. God is not to be identified: He is the father of man, but unlike man; he is not the world, but the creator of the world. God in his concern for the world has both immanence and transcendence. Everything in the imagination is gathered up into God, the source, the means and the end. He is both the judge beyond us and the spirit within us. The Judaic-Christian religion compels us to go beyond the world only to send us back to the world.

Worship has to have symbols of the universal in the particular. Man, for example, is a symbol of God. But we mustn’t let the symbols become the reality. Protestantism was against the magic of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries, against formalized prayer and in its stead, emphasized spontaneity. Every man should make his own prayer, but we should ask, is his prayer good, and deep and fine? It must learn that all worship is not good. For the Pharisee, prayer is commitment, for in worship is exultation, but for the publican, it is the magic of the particular. God is not to be identified: He is the creator of the world. Whatever form or tradition we adopt, there must be a commitment.

Mathematics Seniors Find Industry Needs

They To Replace Men

Windham has been told about the need for women in defense positions. In order to make this more than talk the News is presenting an article on specific opportunities open to majors in different fields, based on information from the Personnel Office.

Summer (Continued from Page One)

meetings in the series will include: laboratory and home economics work, work with children and jobs in private homes, work among groups and volunteer community service, and clerical work in offices and stores.

Opportunities for specialized study will not be discussed in a separate conference, but announcements of the offerings of various institutions will be posted on the bulletin board outside the Personnel Bureau, on the second floor of Fanning Hall.

Students Play Own Pieces In Recital

Original compositions of Connecticut college students taking music 25, were presented at a meeting of the Music club in the Music Club in the Music Club's annual contest. The program was followed by an organ program of blue billboards Stevens’.

Jeanne Corby ’43--Today

Babe and March

Savard Bros.

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College Forces Continue To Progress vs. Calory Troops
by Nancy Troland '44

Schools of military tactics have been established in Libraria, it was officially announced by CCMD last month. The school has been found to train enlisted personnel now fighting in the war against Calory. The officers in charge are using demonstrations as their main method of instruction.

The demonstration now being used include skillful chains of the disposition of Calory troops. There are estimated to be only 50 regiments in the famed Apple division of the enemy forces. The military leaders of the C.C. troops stated in a communiqué to head-quarters that it should be easy to defeat this division if our troops are not diverted by the concentration of forces along the flanking Candy front.

Refectory in Thanes: The United Service Organization of America has been established in the recent reports for showing enthusiastic industry worthy of high praise. Led by Miss Davidson, chairman of Home Missions, the organization gave a highly entertaining program during the supper hour last week. The profit for the program was furnished by profits from butter and fruit. Miss Harshbarg was one of the star performers. The group joined in the chorus of the song.

General Headquarters: It was admitted in the most recent bulletin that the enemy had made some advances during the last weekend. A surprise attack was made on Saturday night with a new secret weapon called Fruit Delight. It has been analyzed by our chemists so that our forces will know how to cope with that weapon should it be used again.

General Headquarters: The physical fitness of our troops waging the never-declared war on Calory was declared to be considerably improved due to the efforts of A.A. Points are being rapidly acquired by those who are anxious to acquire the coveted blazer, the blazer being the first decoration leading towards a metal of honor.

Schools: (Continued from Page Three)

Let Your Answer Bombs Be—BONDS!

We are fighting enemies who will stop at nothing. With our heroes, our very lives at stake, shall we stop short of giving our dollars and stamps for Defense? Buy Defense Bonds and Stamps every day, every week. Buy as if your very life depended upon it. It does.

The right thinker and worker does his best, and does the thinking for the ages... He improves moments; to him time is money, and he hoards this capital to distribute gain. Mary Baker Eddy.

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PHONE 366

DAILY DELIVERY
Caught On Campus

Miss Dillay has been holding Connecticut quizzes in Government 14 classes lately and one of the questions almost caused a second Mars broadcast sensation last week. The question was whether the civilians of New London could be evacuated at war precaution measure, and if so, under whose authority. It seems the class members immediately made mental preparations for a quick evacuation. From the latest reports, it took Miss Dillay the greater part of the class period to convince the students that at the present time New London was not evacuating. The answer in case you'd like to know it, yes, New London could be evacuated, and the Army has the authority.

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Molly Scarp

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THE CALL TO THE COLORS IS A CALL FOR DOLLARS!

Wednesday, March 4, 1942

Connecticut College News

We're featuring fur lined and knighted mittens — also woolen gloves and mittens from $1.00 up. A large variety to choose from.

Kaplan's

The darkness. They all verify the great sense of humor and spirit boys need the planes, our desires of breakfast to concern oneself with the perennial. Our desirers of breakfast, for a quick weather report.

Dr. Hana Haifisch of the Department of German language major, makes the point that one must ignore the barriers set up by this war and look beyond to the greatness of German thought, its spiritual leaders, its music, literature, drama, and art. She emphasized the point that in the reconstruction and re-education of Germany, the thousands of Americans who will go to Germany must know the people with whom they are dealing. She said that Germany's con- ciliation, thought stands regardless of historical circumstances. Dr. Robert Horen, assistant professor of classics, spoke on the value of Latin and Latin ma- jors for those intending to go in research or study for the classics. He explained that, although the undergraduates of anthropology is now on strictly practical training, a study of the ancients should play a great part in peace. He said, that however, the courses are being rehearsed every year in order to parallel them with a world at war.

Miss Carola Leonie Ernst, professor of French, began by saying that there has recently been a great increase between scientific, mechanical, and technical knowledge on one side, and moral and spiritual learning on the other. She said that languages have been put on the second step in modern educat- ion, and too little attention has been given to the building of man's character through the study of past experiences. She pointed out that this time when the Humanities will again be placed higher. On the subject of Italian, Miss Ernst explained that this period which has seen modern civilization, was in the beginning an Italian phen-omenon and Italy's leaders in literary were the first to write in terms of modern ideas. Speaking of the Spanish major, she said, that those students who are genuinely inter- ested in the thought and litera- ture of Spain would find this major of great value.

Teachings

(Continued from Page Three)

FIRST MAJOR TALKS
FOR FROSH CENTER ON LANGUAGES

The first of a series of short major talks, intended to aid freshmen in their choice, was held in Bill Hall at 4 p.m., Tuesday, March 3. Dr. Dorothy Bethurum, professor of English, explained that freshmen interested in Eng- lish might perhaps be wiser to major in another field, since Eng- lish gives one a broader background from which it is difficult to pro- ceed to a specialized vocation without further training. Dr. Be- thurum said, "Now is not the time to concern oneself with the per- fectories of education." She went on to say that fundamental know- ledge will be necessary in the future.

As for the benefits of those who don't rise before 8:00 a.m., we give them a quiet, windy Tuesday morning at approach time, when the migrant students trudged over to Thames for their breakfast, there was a con- summation tidal wave, hurly-burly hangover and general wind and rain, all gathering on at the same time. A new irrigating system in the Thames, making full force and white caps could be seen between Maurice Hartney and House and Fanng. Rubber boots and the freedom of movement that were used as anchors and the nomads were dealing with the system, they reached the steps down to Thames where no signs of Fall suddenly appeared. Transplanted. Blessed by H2O and sleep, our desires of breakfast were too strong, ourselves with hot tea and coffee, which was like just so much more liquid.

Thames may be a little damp around the edges at this point after all that rain but before "the rain's come," Mr. Cochran came to visit for dinner last week. In his discussion on the life of a more, he was greeted with applause and cheers. Stop us if we're wrong, Mr. Cochran, but as we see it, you're teaching navigation at the Maritime school at Fort Trumbull.

Mascot
(Continued from Page One)

When the battle of wits begins next Wednesday, the sophomores will be led by Teedo Lincoln '44 as Mascot; and Barbara McCurfield '34 as clarion captain. As for the juniors-they aren't talk, so we cannot report the weather behind the scenes. Next week when you see heroes of sophomores galloping over the campus clutching bimodulars, magnifying glasses and flash lights, you'll know the fray has begun and that the chase is on!

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