Music by Yale To Highlight Winter Formal

The Midwinter Formal, annual highlight of the college's social season, will take place in Knowlton Salon on Saturday, February 18, and under the general leadership of Ann MacWilliam. Service League chairman, has engaged the Yale Collegians, and their music will be added to the well known Schreff's and a new group, who call themselves Augustus.

With two of the competitive plays scheduled for Friday evening, the British League has assured C.C.'s a "big" weekend with its informal record dance immediately following the class performances.

Inac Mazr has charge of the planning committee, whose plans are to remain a secret until the dance. Bobbie Golightly, Con- by Canova, and Charlotte Eyrey are chairman of the ticket, refreshment, and hostess committees, respectively.

Time: $3.75. Tickets: $3.00.

Home Ec. Dept. Donates Money to Foreign Girls For Advance Study Here

The Home Economics club has recently made a contribution to the American Home Economics Association, a student group that sends representatives to the United Nations. These scholarships are awarded to foreign students present but also by three international figures, a leader in social service, and a student. 

Mars. Stoneham, Wickwar, and Portonische, who will speak in Palmer auditorium to the college and guests. A po- stime for the interchange of ideas, the talk of each of the men will concern his special field in international study.

Born in Grand Rapids

William Harlan Stoneham, who opens the lectures Friday night, was born in Grand Rapids in 1904 and speaks as special adviser to the Secretary General of the UN. He has worked for the Chicago Daily News here and throughout Europe and Africa as an expert correspondant. Three years after his immigration into journalism at twenty- one, he was in Sweden and from there went to Rome. Missouri, Kigali, and London, where he was stationed for ten years until 1946. It was in 1938 that he wrote "The Life and Death of Joan Krueger.

During the war Mr. Stoneham was correspondent for the British Expeditionary Forces in France until Dunkirk, and for the U.S. forces in North Africa, France, and Germany.

After he became chief of the Overseas Information Serv- ice in his paper and then joined the International Secretariat of the UN. In this capacity he was recently in Palestine. And it is with this background of "eye witnesses" experience in many coun- try and "behind-the-scene" ac- quaintance with the UN that Mr. Stoneham can give elucidating lecturing at an international place.

William Wickwar

The social scientist on the pro- gramm will speak Saturday morn- ing. William Hardy Wickwar, a Britten, trained in 1920, who received his master's and was Der- rived in France, and practiced in London. He is well known and "Tote of this one, he was in Sweden and from there went to Rome. Missouri, Kigali, and London, where he was stationed for ten years until 1946. It was in 1938 that he wrote "The Life and Death of Joan Krueger.

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Editorial

Matrimonial and a College Education
The first weeks of school everyone was fired with the desire of a college education. They knew that only a college education mean acquiring knowledge that would be put to future use and a kind of insurance policy against the future, but it meant acquiring a broader outlook and a mind more receptive to new ideas. But now that about four months have passed, filled with tests and papers that all seem to come at once, some people have begun to wonder what the real value of a college education, especially for the girl who plans to make housekeeping and raising a family her career. Most everyone will agree that the girl who deserts a career in the business world needs a college degree. Today a B.A. or B.S. rests more solidly than ten years ago for a considerable degree of advancement. The first question asked by many young women is, "Do you have a college degree?" The question on which the most discussion arises is the value of a college education to the girl who plans to make marriage her career. A college degree for this girl is a form of insurance, for the time may come when her husband is unable to provide an income, either through physical injuries, prolonged sickness, or death. The girl who is forced to work at this time in order to provide for herself and her children will find that a college degree is a necessity for obtaining a good paying job. A college degree is also important if one desires also to pursue such outside interests as social work.

It must be realized, however, that the more possession of a college degree is not an open wide for a good job; the possession of a college degree is usually merely a minimum requirement for good jobs with a future. Not only is a college education a kind of insurance policy against the future for a girl who plans to make marriage her career, but it prepares for marriage and a family. One would not think of becoming a mechanic without first training himself for the job. It is just as important to prepare oneself for being a good parent by knowing what methods of raising children have been proven scientifically to have the best results and what are the best methods of child care and child nutrition. Knowledge of a country's history and the form of government that makes people behave the way they do is also important in preparing for marriage.

In the study of the sciences one not only learns valuable informa- tion which is useful in later life, but one also learns of the body of a girl more able to understand intelligently her husband's business, and problems in making a living. For example, a college degree teaches one to be more broad-minded and to see more than one side of a question—all of which is very important in marriage. The study of history and government makes one able to intelligently discuss politics; wherever the study of art and music makes one more able to understand and enjoy a work of art. The study of the sciences provides a kind of insurance in the event of physical injury so that people may maintain a more enjoyable life.

For the girl planning a career of marriage and raising a family, a college education will enable her to be more broad-minded and to appreciate the future time when a good job may be necessary. It also provides the person with a greater opportunity to show their parents in a preparation for marriage. For the girl planning a career of marriage and raising a family, a college education will enable her to be more broad-minded and to appreciate the future time when a good job may be necessary. It also provides the person with a greater opportunity to show their parents in a preparation for marriage. For the girl planning a career of marriage and raising a family, a college education will enable her to be more broad-minded and to appreciate the future time when a good job may be necessary. It also provides the person with a greater opportunity to show their parents in a preparation for marriage.
Professor Kennedy Encourages Study of Social Science

Professor Raymond Kennedy of Kenyon college, Gambiers, Ohio, the second speaker for Freshman-Sophomore Week, spoke Tuesday evening, February 8, 1949, on the humanities.

The central idea of the social sciences, according to Professor Kennedy, is the application of specific methods to the study of man. Key questions are: How do men think and act? Why is the effect of the thinking and acting on their environment? Examples of the problems to be solved by the social sciences are war and crime.

Economics must analyze unemployment and the incentives to labor. Political science wants to know whether economic socialism is necessarily followed by political totalitarianism. Sociology might try to discover and explain the importance of the record of women in past and present civilizations, and what that record will be in the future. Divorce trends and their effect on people, the question of social classes and social mobility, are problems for sociology.

Limits of Science

Discussed by Tuve in Extensive Talk

The Freshman-Sophomore Week series continued on Tuesday evening, February 8, 1949, with an address by Dr. Albert A. Tuve on the physical sciences.

Dr. Tuve stated that he would primarily discuss the limitations of science. Contrary to the popular concept, that there are no absolute solutions, there can be only approximations arrived at by reasonable experiment. Dr. Tuve added that only partial truth can ever be apprehended.

He summed up his attitude by quoting Whitehead: "Certainties of science are abstractions.

He also stated that his discussion centered around "every science" as opposed to technique. He was speaking from a position of view which he defined as being "the attitude of the uneducated person, relating himself to all fields of interest—the spirit of the whole man."

Dr. Tuve emphasized the fact that science is not an isolated field but is a branch of the humanities. It is essential, therefore, that everyone have knowledge of the attempt and results of work done in science. He continued that, since there is no certainty, no finality, and no universality for the physical sciences, this point is emphasized by the development of philosophical thought and its importance is upon the development of scientific thought.

Dr. Tuve accepted as a primary postulate of science the fact that there is an external world, and that relationships exist in this external world. The chief concept of science, comprehending the latter, is the natural law concept, which asserts that no deductive proof exists and the acceptance can only be based upon one of various metaphysical positions. Natural law, being immanent, contains experiences of the characters of real things, par taking of the reality and relationships. The theory of nature, then, is being imposed, and relationships that real things can exist apart from human (behavior patterns, or imposed by deity, and

Fathoming Dignity Of Man Is Purpose Of The Humanities

Pres. Gordon K. Chalmers of Kenyon college, Gambiers, Ohio, the second speaker for Freshman-Sophomore Week, spoke Tuesday evening, February 8, 1949, on the humanities.

The study of man, the theme of Pres. Chalmers' address, was led to the study of a watch, revealing not the ease alone but the workings of the watch as a working. To retain his topic to that of humanity, Pres. Chalmers generalizes upon the humanities as the ingenuity invested in human beings. Social scientists work on the basis of observation and verified facts, and then try to formulate laws based on such observations.

Application of Methods

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Two final lectures were delivered on Wednesday evening, February 9, by the address of Dr. George W. Shrubsole, president of Kenyon college, Gambiers, Ohio, the second speaker for Freshman-Sophomore Week, M. E. Tuve on the physical sciences.

Dr. Tuve stated that he would primarily discuss the limitations of science. Contrary to the popular concept, that there are no absolute solutions, there can be only approximations arrived at by reasonable experiment. Dr. Tuve added that only partial truth can ever be apprehended. He summed up his attitude by quoting Whitehead: "Certainties of science are abstractions."

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Father Paul Barry Is Next Guest for Inter-Faith Month

The second speaker in inter-faith month now in progress is Father Paul Barry, O.P., former rector of the Jesuit college and temporary registrar of the Latin University of Rome in Europe, a former student of the College of the Holy Cross in the United States. Father Barry is a graduate of Fordham University and a member of the foreign missions of the Society of Jesus.

He is the author of 'John Paul II: The Man Made Pope.' He is also a member of the board of trustees of the Jesuit college in Rome and a member of the advisory board of the Jesuit college in New York. He has spoken frequently on television and radio programs.

As on previous occasions the student government and the church will present the dinner. Father Barry will remain for question period in the Religion Department after the meeting.

Left to Right: Betty Anderson, chairman of World Student Committee; Doreen Chu, Chinese delegate; and Mary Meagher, American delegate and chairman of the commission.

Original Session On Human Rights To Be Reenacted

Meagher, Chu, Otto Will Represent U.S., China, and Panama

The Model Commission on Human Rights to be reenacted will consist of representatives of the United Nations countries to be held on Inter-Faith Month. The Model Commission will give several stages to the third session of the Model Commission on Human Rights which discussed the draft of an International Declaration of Human Rights. The draft of the resolution has already been passed by the actual commission, but the Model Commission will be interested to attend a coffee Thursday, April 8, 1949, for students interested in the study of this subject.

Mr. Carle W. Stamm To Speak at Coffee Graduate Book Club

The Home Economics clubs in all freshmen and sophomore classes on Friday, February 17, at 7:15 in 411 Bryant Hall. Mr. Stamm will be Mrs. Carle W. Stamm, director of the Home Economics and Child Development Department for Home and Community Life.

Mr. Stamm taught Home Economics at State College and received her M.A. in child development at Columbia University.
The violent love story of King Henry VIII and Anne Boleyn has been turned into one of the most beloved plays of all time. An account of this Broadway season. Maxwell Anderson has written a fine and vigorous play from the chronicles of that notorious royal tragedy. The play is not over-long or slow-moving as some fear. Anderson himself is the director, and he has seen his play through its four months to be responsibly handled. Henry and Anne are equal in this play. Henry, the passionate ruler, was the son of Henry and Katharine; Anne, the passionate subject, the daughter of Katharine and Henry. The play ends when Anne returns to her husband and says, "I would have been eager to forget and forget you dead." It is a haunting note and applies the moving quality of the Anderson drama. Anne of the Thousand Days is a play that must be offered and is being offered to the American theater audience with the hope that it will be able to reach the New York City's deep with an obvious comprehension of the human element.

Russel Harrison

Says Davonchik

Dr. Joseph Davonchik, a priest of the Russian Orthodox Church, wrote an article, "Religious and Social Orthodoxy." The article was published in the June issue of the Monthly Review. The article was written to stress the importance of Russian Orthodoxy in the modern world. Davonchik argues that the Russian Orthodox Church has a unique role to play in the modern world, and that it is important to consider the role of the church in the development of modern society.

Religious Russian Vigorously Alive

By Dr. Davonchik

The play opens with a dramatic scene in which Henry VIII, as played by Rex Harrison, is shown to the audience. The scene is a powerful one, and it sets the tone for the rest of the play. The audience is immediately drawn in by the intensity of Rex Harrison's performance. He is an excellent actor, and he brings a great deal of energy to his role. The audience is drawn into the story, and they are 생명으로 여겨집니다. 

Wednesday, February 16

Connecticut College

Conferences

Host: Robert Strider

Guest: Dr. Raymond Kennedy

Dept. of Political Science, Yale U.

Subject: The Social Sciences

Today:

Arrangement for Joan Robson

as Joan and Lewis T. Loomis

The Style Shop, Inc.

128 State Street

Complete College

Sportswear Department

Television

1100 lb.

1146 lb.

TRAMES LOBSTER HOUSE

specializing in Sea Food Steaks & Chops

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China Glass Silver

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L. LEWIS & COMPANY

STATE & GREEN STREETS

New London, Connecticut

DANNY DOYLE'S RESTAURANT

New London's newest and finest dining room

Serving

Steaks • Chops • Chicken

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91-101 N. BANK STREET

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Basketball Series

Will Feature Best Players in School

All Classes To Play

In Games for Title of School Champions

by Cynthia Hill

Wednesday, February 22, 4:15 pm at the traditional freshman-junior, senior-sophomore basketball games. The games will be open to all classes and will be held in the gymnasium.

The freshmen team has equalized its line-up, and its members would be nicknamed the bean-pole team because of their height. The team is made up of girls selected from a tremendous number of candidates and skilled try-outs and will undoubtedly give their sister team a tough game.

The seniors and sophomores will face the freshmen for the third time. The freshmen team has equalized its line-up, and its members would be nicknamed the bean-pole team because of their height. The team is made up of girls selected from a tremendous number of candidates and skilled try-outs and will undoubtedly give their sister team a tough game.

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Holt Leaves News Staff
The news staff regrets to announce the resignation of Christine Holt who held the position of feature editor.

Profiles
by Christine Holt

Take a pair of blue eyes, a sparkling smile, and some naturally wavy brown hair; add superhuman energy, and generally spunky sparkle with some of that intangible quality of graciousness; add a voice so very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, very, v
Wednesday, February 16, 1949

Connecticut College News

Post War Services To Sponsor Bridge For Fund Benefit

You do not have to play bridge to benefit the Frozen Bridge party for the Allied Children's Fund to be given in Knowledge salon, March 3, at 8:00 p.m. In fact, you do not even have to play bridge at all. The Post War Services committee is sponsoring a bridge tournament for all the college faculty and students—women who are intrusted to make decisions, but every one is welcome to come and play any card game known to Hayley, monopoly, or even to work figurative puzzle.

Lists have been posted in all dorms and in the faculty lounge, to encourage the participation of all students, faculty, and guests, for the purpose of raising considerable funds for foreign students and the students of the Allied Children's Fund. The committee has supplied all the necessary materials for the tournament and is inviting all students and faculty to take part.

radio Club Adapts Twelfth Night To Radio Over WNLG

The first part of the radio club's adaptation of Shakespeare's Twelfth Night was presented on February 14 over WNLG. The second and final part of the comedy will be broadcast February 21 at 4:45, also over WNLG.

Members of the cast include Connecticut College students and faculty and students from First Presbyterian Church.

The part of Viola is played by Elizabeth Smithe; the Duke by Malcolm Jones; Maria by Janet Bepagott; Malvolio by George Wolf; and Sir Toby by Alan Lister. Holiday Strider plays the part of both Feste and the captain. Songs by Feste are accompanied by James Cohan on the harp-chor. Bridge music is supplied by Eula Treskunoff.

Joanne Beem, program chairman, Radio Club, adapted and directed the production.

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diary

How mild can a cigarette be?

You'll know when you hear Blue Barron's new waxing for MGA Records— "Powder Your Face With Sunshine".

The Barron has a foot-tapping arrangement here—a combo of Dixie, shuffle and big beat. It's pure-fun styling for a danceable hit tune. And on the flip, Blue Barron is "Climbing Down the River" into fast waltz time. Blue Barron likes to mix his rhythms—but in smoking, he sticks to one brand— Camel. Here at the right, Blue is telling his vocalist, Betty Clark, about Camels.

How mild can a cigarette be?

Make the CAMEL 30-DAY TEST...

and you'll know!

Yes, make the 30-day Camel Mildness Test. See for yourself how mild Cams are. In a recent mild test, hundreds of people who smoked only Camels for 30 days, noted the throat specialists, after making weekly examinations, reported no single case of throat irritation due to smoking.

Not single case of throat irritation due to smoking.

I know how mild a cigarette can be!
I've smoked CAMELS for years!

The 30-DAY MILDNESS TEST CONVINCED ME. CAMELS ARE SO MILD - AND TASTE SO GOOD!

Money-Back Guarantee!

CAMELS and the chance in your own T-Zone. T for taste, T for throat. T, at the end of every Camel, to give you the mildness that only Camel can give. To give you the mildness that only Camel can give. To give you the mildness that only Camel can give.

The committee on program details, Alice Fletcher of the hospitality committee, Grace Clark of the publicity committee, Sue Little, Nancy Sherman, and Sally Chidson of the housing committee, Claire Goldsmith of the entertainment committee, and Betty Wannerman of the registration committee. The officers of the World Student Union committee are Elizabeth Anderson, chairman, Susan Stair, vice-chairman, and Isabel Harris, secretary-treasurer.
Schedule of the Week

Feb. 17, Thursday—Basketball, 7:30; Juniors vs. Seniors (first and second teams)
Feb. 18, Friday—Basketball games
Feb. 19, Saturday—Senior Life Saving at the Coast Guard Pool
Feb. 22, Tuesday—Basketball games
Feb. 23, Wednesday—Basketball, 7:30; Freshmen present their banner; Seniors vs. Sophomores and Juniors vs. Freshmen (first teams only)

Square Dance
On Saturday, February 19 from 9:30-11:00 there will be a square dance sponsored by AA in the gym, phone 5361. There is plenty of material for the snow-minded. Everyone is invited.

Ultrasax Heralds Wide Television

A new technique has been added to the communications field, combining the elements of television, radio and highspeed data-typography. This complicated device is known as Ultrasax.

DAN SHEA'S RESTAURANT

Delicious Dinners and Luncheons
Catering to Parties and Banquets
23 Golden Street
Phone: 2356

See Our New Spring Firsts from

Gold (Red) Cross Shoes
"Sandler of Boston"
Elmore Flatties
Pierre's

ELMORE SHOE SHOP
11 Bank Street
Next to Webster's

Connecticut College News

The Yale Drama Presenting
The Music of 1919
March 19
Tickets on Sale in Boston

Connecticut College News

by Lois Papa and Diane Robert.

Wednesday, February 16, 1949

Ultrafax heralds wide television

A new technique has been added to the communications field, combining the elements of television, radio and highspeed data typography. This complicated device is known as Ultrafax.

Ultrafax is said to transmit 1,000,000 words a minute.

Demonstrated in Washington recently by R. C. A., this new tool of communication has proved so important "we will call it Ultrafax." The 1,067-page novel, Washington, was transmitted word for word in two minutes. News, advertisers, advertisements, advertisements and brochures were all successfully transmitted.

In addition to these astounding feats, David Sarnoff, R. C. A. head, makes additional claims. He is positive that television and Ultrafax is it possible to foresee the day when a radio broadcast is delivered through the air into every home with a television converter.

He also believes it will be possible to transmit full length motion pictures from a single negative live in the production studio simultaneously to the screens of thousands of theaters throughout the country. The Ohio State Fair will feature Ultrafax pictures of French, German, Spanish, Canadian, Portuguese, Italian, Japanese, Chinese and Mexican actors, all in color. One of the Ultrafax cameras transmitted star Miss Tyrone Power from New York to Hong Kong, where a movie director is expected to create a film using Ultrafax pictures.

Ultrafax is expected to make news reporting cheaper and faster. Thus Ultrafax is expected to bring pictures of events to the nation's capital from the front lines of war.

Ultrafax pictures are expected to bring pictures of foreign social administration to the eyes of the US government. Ultrafax is expected to bring pictures of foreign social administration to the eyes of US government officials.

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**Connecticut College News**

**Caught on Campus**

by Isabel Oppenheim and Galadile Nowson

Our little institution on the Thames is rapidly getting the share of publicity these days. Not only has news of the proposed new gymnasium appeared in the Times, but even the lighter side gets its chance now and then. To wit: the article that Ann Thomas received from a friend at the University of Virginia... Evidently one Frederick L. Price of Connecticut college wrote to the editor of the Cavalier Daily asking for help in finding her anonymous correspondent from the University. Seems that Frances at the Princeton-Virginia game this fall, and in the course of the day met several Virginia boys. Since then she has been hearing from someone from Virginia who signs his letters and postcards, "Me." Her curiosity becomes piqued when she receives a postcard folder entitled "Tour Through the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia, Win Pigeon "Reb." The breaking point had come, and her letter to the Virginia paper begging for help in finding her secret admirer. Judging from the article we should think the University was unmoved by her request, or her letter. The accompanying comment and clippings for women do for Publicity? Our answer—why not? why did the gallant "Reb" paint it? and anyway, just who is our shy hero?

**Beau's Regard**

Speaking of Valentine’s Day, after darting out our perennially empty mailboxes Monday morning, we went back to class and watched with hugging eyes as Cathy Baldwin whisked to the telephone every two hours all day long. Finally, tally: five telegrams. All from the boy next door!

**Nutty News**

The erudite and hard-working character of your editorial staff is again confirmed by the following comments overheard in the News office:

"Open the ice-box door and salute General Electric." Ever hear of the magician who walked down the street and turned into a drugstore? If you have ever wondered how your friends at Yale managed to get straight B's and still spend your parents’ fortune, ask them. For, after all, you have ever wondered how.

**Free Speech**

(Continued from Page Two)

**Snack Bar Blues**

Dear Editor,

The Snack Shop offers the only opportunity on campus for us to get together and talk over a cup of coffee. But aside from the availability of food and music, what does the Snack Shop offer? It certainly was not designed to get away from our one-sided college existence, the atmosphere is less attractive and imaginative than that of a hospital waiting room. Since the Snack Shop was planned for our recreation and relaxation, why can’t the college authorize a student-sponsored project for alleviating the utter banality of the walls? A good mural would probably contribute the most life and interest; with a slight demonstration of student backing for the project, it should not be impossible to obtain permission for it.

Priscilla Harris ’50

**Greetings From France**

The following is a letter received by the Peace-War Services committee of the college from two French children who are students in one of the schools to whose support the college contributed.

Mardi 16 December

Dear Miss,

I write today to send you my best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a good New Year. I hope you happy and healthy.

I thank you for your nice letter and for your wishes that I feel sincerely. Please write to thank you to think of her.

She is nine years old. I go to prepare for “L’Ecole Normale” and I leave school for holidays. I hope you will have very good holidays in the happiness.

Excuse my mistakes and my little letter. I am a ‘dunce’ in English, but I hope you think us who desire for you, health and happiness.

Sincerely yours,

Claire

Dear Miss,

I was very happy to receive a letter this morning and am very happy to have the pleasure of your friendship. I wish you a happy and healthy New Year.

I was quite surprised to hear from someone in France. I am sure you will be interested to know that two highly favored courses among our Building Science and Pots and Pans and Trims, Plans, and Carrier Pigeons. More formally known as Early American Furniture and Communications, these two are guaranteed to be painless producers of B’s over ages.

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