Committee Reports

More Girls Needed For War Services

Newest Opportunities Are Library Work and Nursery School Class

The second meeting of the entire Student Government was held Wednesday evening, February 23, in Fanning hall. Miss Florence Warner, faculty chairwoman of the committee, presided at the meeting, and reports from the student chairman of the various subcommittees were given.

A change in plans for selling war bonds was announced by Betty Brown '45, chairman of the Bond Sales committee, who informed the assembly that war bonds will be sold in Fanning hall for only one day a week instead of in the Sandwich shop, but they will be available to be sold in Fanning on Wednesdays as before.

The need of 750 additional workers was brought to the attention of the Student Government. Miss Warner brought into the city. The Emergency War Manpower committee of New London is working to get more workers for essential industries. In cooperation with this effort, the college library, re- committee is asking student and faculty members of the college to house a house to house canvass of New London for additional workers in war activities.

According to Professor Chase Daniels, who was later a member of the New London committee, it is now necessary to have many more students. Many volunteers are still needed and those who can do anything that should sign up with Mrs. Settemher in her office, after her final examination on Friday.

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The Red Cross, There and Here

It was 5:30 a.m. Out of his tent pitched in a olive grove crawled "Penny" Pennington, American Red Cross assistant field director, to get the first mail he had received since landing with the Marine Corps in Tulagi, New Georgia, on Feb. 16.

"It has been a while," he said later as he sat at a table in the Victory theater from Wednes., March 1, 1944, he will be back to the Victory theater from Wednes., March 1, 1944, and will show a picture of the United Service Organization, for which he is a member. Pennington is one of the many American Red Cross workers who have sailed for the Pacific, to help the war effort.

Pennington is a member of the American Red Cross, a national organization that provides relief in war-torn areas.

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Critics Praise 'Cry Havoc'
War Play of Dramatic Power
by Beatrice D.Brown

Open-handed applause resounded in the auditorium on February 25 when the current Cry Havoc movie presented in abridgment at the Palace Meriden.

The play finds its emotional center in the behavior of this group under the tension of ever-present danger — a situation of high dramatic voltage. Unfortunately the play wrought in introduction, of way of con

cessing to the ground-breaking melodramatic sequence in which, after running over the door sill, there came an arm-pit level in the main on human and emo
tional values, and the essential conflict, the sordid trap that was the curtain when the women presented the good death.

Post- War Economic Plans Are Proposed by Hoffman, Black

Mr. Paul Gray Hoffman, presid
ter and chairman of the Commit-
tee on Industry's Answer to the Chal
lenges of Post-War, spoke Tuesday, February 29, on Industry's Answer to the Chal
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An economy of high productivity and full employment, mentioned by Mr. F. W. Woolworth when discussing the next audit

Amber Beads With Prehistoric Bugs Replace CC Pearls
by Betty Beiffelt '44

While most of us go on wear-
ing the same old jewelry and
ouching to our daily outfits, Ginny Bowman '45 is sporting a new necklace.

The necklace is made up of small, cut, clear balls of amber strange alternately with bigger chunks of uncut stone. In most of the irregular chunks, a tiny bug was caught in the sticky resin. Ginny explained, "are referred to as 'inclusions' in the language of the trade, as opposed to the clear stones."

Amber History Described
Ginny went on to describe a bit of the history of amber which she learned by reading about it during Christmas vacation. This was the first amber that she had ever seen and was interested in finding out about it. It is natural amber, the most common kind, which is made of fossilized resin from pine trees and pitch. The amber was formed by a natural process and was often used in ancient times as a material for making jewelry and other objects.

Chemistry Notes in Margin
Ginny also made a note in the margin of the book that read: "New to the student of chemistry, is a little known fact that amber is a fossilized resin from the pine tree. It is formed by a process of fossilization, where the resin is buried and compressed over a long period of time, forming a hard, durable material.

Grammar Notes in Margin
No wonder you'd want to see someone's word correctly spelling a word, the English translations right on the page — written words. The former owner of a second-hand Spanish book has painstakingly corrected a number of familiar and obscure words. Who knows what other second-hand copy might exist?

Notes and Comments in Used Books Valuable to New Buyer

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by Miriam Sibley '46

"Hey! Does anyone on this floor wear amber jewelry? I've seen it in Faerie Quests" — or, "Did any one of you kids take French 11-12 last year and want to sell your grammar book?" These questions are often heard in the library. However, they are constantly heard throughout the day.

The desire for a clean and shiny new book is strongly held. The cost of the original price per second-hand book is usually very low. It is a good investment, a good buy, a good sum, and when there's a book that you can't find, an extra penny comes in handy.

Money-saving Investment
Yes, the purchasing of an al-
ready-used text is a money-

Newspaper Reprints
The newspaper reprints this story on the front page of the campus newspaper. The story was printed on February 29, 1944, and it is available for reading online. The story is about the economic plans proposed by Hoffman and Black, and it discusses the challenges of post-war economic planning. The story also highlights the importance of full employment and productivity in achieving a successful economic transition. The newspaper also includes a story about the Cry Havoc War Play, which was well-received by the audience. Additionally, there is a story about the amber beads with prehistoric bugs, which were popular at the time. The newspaper also includes notes and comments from students about used books, highlighting the value of second-hand books in providing a good investment for students who want to save money.
Will Ours Amuse Us in '69?
Early Koines Spur Speculation
by Shirley Armstrong '45

It's hard to imagine what the 1944 Koines would look like to us if we happened to thumb through it in 1969. At least it was hard for me until I saw some of the early Koines, the differences jump out at you, almost shouting, "can you imagine such a thing?"

The first Koines was devoted almost entirely to the seniors and quarantines. At the top of the majority of pages there was a small boxed section documenting various days of the week, ranging to have a conference on a certain topic. On each forehead the handprint was a trait of necessity as they needed both eyes to find their way in the uncharted waters of knowledge.

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Rev. W. Northcott
From England Will Speak at Vesper

Owing to illness in his family, Dr. Douglas Horton, who had been scheduled to speak at the Vesper service on Sunday, March 5, has been compelled to cancel his engagement. Speaking in his stead will be the Rev. William Northcott, recently arrived in this country as a representative of the free churches of Great Britain and ambassador of good will and understanding to the Christian churches in America. He comes upon invitation of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America.

Lake Harold Nothing New

The handprint of the seniors prove that Vermont Lake has nothing new. On each forehead there was a Lake lock cascading to the eyebrows but not quite obscuring the vision. From pictures of the hilltop this was a trait of necessity as they needed both eyes to find their way in the uncharted waters of knowledge.

On every third or fourth page there was a telegram asking for food from home, begging for a little extra money, or breaking a date. Each began "quarantine," each was signed Mary, and each sounded quite modern—just as in case each was all too true.

Curiously by Design

In the early Koines there were literary sections with descriptions of all the happenings of the year. There were also cartoons—in one year we may suppose to be a Navy sign. Our predecessors seem to have been interested in the other side of the river too.

The clubs of the early C.C. seem a little unusual to us now. In 1949 we may be slightly amused by our present extra-curricular activities too. However, the Manolin club and the Ukelele club do seem a little unique twenty-five years after. Then there was the croquet team for all those young ladies who did not appear to be particularly athletically minded.

Adventitious

Even the advertisements in the early C.C. yearbooks are good for a laugh. Hidden back there amidst the Manolin Salad and Cooking Oil was a flier advertising "Bacon, where the Group Gets Together ."

"The service will be at 7 p.m. in the hall of the United Church."

February Graduate Will Probe the Mysteries of Blackening in Potatoes

When last we saw Danny Goe '44, the department of fine arts, was as running to have a conference about Art in Wartime at Connecticut college this summer.

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Hoffman

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after the reconversion. The committee feels now, stated Mr. Hoff- man, that the policies of government, business, labor, and agriculture have resulted from fears inherent in an economy of scarcity.

Mr. Hoffman ended on a hopeful tone, saying that the tangible material factors will be present in the post-war world. The American people must work for the common good and must not delay, he asserted. "In the final analysis, the question of whether we achieve an economy of abundance depends on whether we have courage and faith in ourselves," he stated.
Your A.A. council is becoming most gay! Last week they dined in New London, and then went to the movies. Oh, yes, the theory that "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," took time off to rejuvenate themselves. A good council deserves a good treat, so, A.A. council was certainly justified for its gaiety.

Gymmangles

Gymmangles would seem as good a place as any to mention the situation on the campus to avoid walking through the mud, that must walk around, take the longer route to Passageway, classes, the P.O. and other places on campus, which means more exercise. Might it be here that we mention such mud tracking as we've been doing will ruin the hockey.ty. One must note that the solving of another problem by the Y.M.C.A. must be healthy, alert, skip the mud, take to the mud, wait until the ground becomes a little drier.

Party

The bulletin Board has made the announcement of the basketball tournament in the basketball next week. This Interclass Fraternity will run until April 3. Badminton tournaments, singles and doubles, will begin then, too. Sign on the A.A. bulletin board if you are interested in these activities, and at least come out and cheer your team on to victory.

Brown Review

A new drive is on the campus. The ping pong addicts are holding a ping pong tournament next week in the small classes and the houses. How about you, can you have a ping pong table ready?

Try Try Again

The badminton tournament between the faculty and students did not begin last Saturday. Due to the rain, the majority of the team members to attend, it was postponed until a later date. The weather is improving, you know, so assured students, and keep in good form for us, we may find ourselves in a jam.

Music of the Masters on Columbia Records

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Caught on Campus

Mr. Sanchez, who was searching for a name for his new son, decided on the noble-sounding Thomas Jefferson Sanchez. He explained that when the baby grew up, he wanted people to be able to point to him and his offspring and say, "There go Mutt and Jeff!" However, Mr. Sanchez confessed that his wife, who sentimentally insisted on Frederico Sanchez, Jr., had her way.

Joan Henninger '44 has received her engagement ring from Bill Robinson of the Army Air Forces. Plans now are that she will be married early in the summer.

Mimi Griffith '44 came home from the fourth floor of Freeman Hall last week with an astounding statement to the effect that she had once seen an actual cat. Ordinarily, such a statement would be of little signification, but it seems two students in her class had quite distinct tales. They were concerning themselves with the lack of beautiful weather and (being the frank sort) the lack of men. They even approached the Bookshop and one of them said, "I'm going in here and buy a hat in order to meet men and to cheer me up." The absorbing type of girl.

One of our News correspondents was keeping her ears open all day, listening to the distant siren calls of her year mates while walking across campus. It seems two members of the freshman class were quite desolate. They were complaining about the lack of beautiful weather and (being the frank sort) the lack of men. They even approached the Bookshop and one of them said, "I'm going in here and buy a hat in order to meet men and to cheer me up." The absorbing type of girl.

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Dr. J. C. Bennett Speaks On Protestantism

Protestantism was the subject of the vespers service Sunday, February 27, the third and last in the Lenten Month series. The speaker of the evening was Dr. John C. Bennett of the Union Theological Seminary. In his talk, he referred to the common Jewish-Christian heritage, he stressed four points, the first being that this religious heritage held the key of responsibility for the greater good of the community. He stated that he hoped responsibility, without absolutism, would make possible unity and freedom from inter-group strife.

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