71 Students Receive Recognition for High Scholastic Ratings

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In the class of 1945, are: 

Mildred Gremley, Mary A.

The second event will be a joint concert by the Yale glee club and the Connecticut college choir on March 25. This is the first joint concert of the two choirs and in addition to the 125 voices there will be a small instrumental group.

Mr. Steere is a combination of both the theoretical and the social act, an integration not infrequently found in avant-garde philosophy and director of the training for reconstruction work at Haverford college, will remain after the spring semester to serve as the board of directors of the Friends service Committee. He has made several trip to Europe and the number of the Board of Directors of the Friends service Committee, and has been on several missions abroad.

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On Southern Birch

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Congratulations!

Our sincere congratulations go to the newly elected officers of the Student Government. A fine group of girls has been selected to lead the student body.

During the year to come, student attention will be focussed upon government to a far greater degree than it is normally. Wartime problems will without doubt make more and more restrictions by federal, state, and local governments imperative. It is for the best interests of the citizens of any country that their desires should be brought about under a government which is only possible with strong government. In a like manner is ordered living made possible on this campus through strong and capable government.

The girls who have just been elected to Student Government positions of top responsibility are outstanding in various activities. Their election to positions of top responsibility is evidence of the confidence which the student body places in them. May they have a highly successful year of office!

They Need Us on the Second Front

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Thursday, March 9

Choral Rehearsal
4:20 Chapel

Friday, March 10

Competitive Sports, Seniors, and Freshmen in the 8:00 Auditorium

Saturday, March 11

French Movie, Carnival of Flanders

Sunday, March 12

Mascot Hunt begins

Vespera, Douglas V. Steere, Haverford college
7:00 Chapel

Monday, March 13

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Orchestra Rehearsal
4:20 Auditorium

Junior Class Meeting
5:10-110

Choral Rehearsal
7:00 Auditorium

Pianist Club Meeting, Dr. Maria Salvador
7:30-110

Tuesday, March 14

Auerbach Lecture, Mrs. F. Bloodworth
4:20 Auditorium

Fresno Major Talks
4:20-110

Wednesday, March 15

Dance Rehearsal
4:20 Chapel

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5:15 Chapel

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The Red Cross has not only thought and planned about the second front, but it also has been quietly and steadily preparing for it. Among the army of its workers are thousands of women who work every day to aid bandaged men.

The Red Cross gives each community a quota which it must fill. If the requisite number of bandages are to be ready when they are needed.

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2 Years of College, Mathematics, Physics Among Prerequisites

A model of the United Aircraft Corporation wind tunnel on which many graduates of Connecticut college will be working is here on Monday, March 13, by Mr. John G. Lee, assistant director of research, UAC, and Mr. Richard C. Molinaro, technical chief, wind tunnel laboratory, UAC. Some of the graduates of last year who worked on the calculations for the model will be here with them, and will talk to girls interested in working in a tunnel, at a tea arranged by Miss Alice Ramsay. Interested qualified girls who are interested in finding out about the engineering aide course sponsored by UAC at Connecticut college may arrange to see Miss Ramsay before Friday, March 10.

Research Opportunities

This spring semester, six weeks course is open to students having at least a year of high school, which is included one year of college mathematics and preferably a year of college physics, although the latter is not essential for the course. The course is designed to give girls enough familiarity with mathematics and physical sciences to permit them to work in the research division of the United Aircraft Corporation. The course does not pretend to be a thorough examination of any one of these fields of study.

Engineers Will Lecture

The subject matter covered consists of practice in plotting technical data, the use of a slide rule, the terminology and general principles governing aircraft, engines, and test apparatus, and a very brief review of certain of the elements of physics. This is accomplished by a series of lectures by engineers in each branch of the division, each one discussing his specialty.

Connecticut college girls from last year’s course have been running engines, operating a wind tunnel, setting up test apparatus, and using several airflow devices of an experimental nature.

Students Are Not Obligated

The Connecticut college course is not mandatory, but girls should sit here in order to do as much as possible in the work of the laboratory, and the six weeks course will be included in the final one grade of college which will be paid during the six weeks course, on the credit hour basis. All work will be graded in such a way which will lead the girls to research division staff.

Mr. Lee truthfully says, "The work itself is varied. Right now I am working on jet engine performance, wearing coveralls that are the sort of things that people who know their way around an laboratory, wearing coveralls, putting screws, pulling switches, reading gauges and making calculations while getting dirty and loving it."

C.C. Grade Like Work

Being the first to start comments "help Gay Gaborian (43) write the technical notes, which are typed and reading and reviewing articles in technical publications. I am interested in the work."

The rest of the time we do calculate, and we work on formulas. It is a sort of a thrill to be able to see the mathematical formulae explained to you, and be able to follow them, and do it about. Especially when you are allowed to work on your own project. We do the work. We learn the mechanics, the theory, and the fun of aerodynamics that way."

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**Full Employment and Gov't Role Are Convocation Topics**

Hirnichs Emphasizes Threefold Task of Government Agencies

Albert Ford Hirnichs, acting commissioner of labor statistics, who concluded the post-war employment symposium question period on March 3rd, said that the Government had a threefold task in labor situations. He also emphasized the necessity of full employment as one of the chief goals in the post-war period, said that the Address on Labor, on March 3rd, Mr. Walsh was well aware of the situation of men and women who are out of work, and of those who are receiving minimum unemployment in the transition period. He also emphasized the need of attracting and keeping full employment because of production.

Production has been so greatly increased that world peace will not come until there will be a tremendous war economy and no need for it. Mr. Walsh pointed out. He predicted that the next period under the most favorable conditions there will be two years and a half to seven million unemployed and that this situation will exist for several years. It is doubtful, however, Mr. Walsh, that the most favorable conditions will exist.

Unemployments of the Future

Mr. Walsh said that the business man calls "lack of condition" the business background of the future. He believes that there will be employment under these circumstances. Mr. Walsh said that the business man will be able to say that there are many problems arising, and as yet most of them are not solved. He considers that the most disturbing question of all is this. The problem of the determination of the policy of America with respect to the role of government in our economy. The problem which must be answered is those of internationals, trade, diplomacy, foreign policy, which are owned by the government and social security, which are owned by the government.

Program to End Unemployment

Mr. Walsh suggested a ten point program as a means of ending unemployment, which included:

1. International accord to bind the countries together.

2. Development of a joint federal and state government board to elicit savings and distribute them where they are most needed.

3. International monetary stability, which would be based on the gold standard.

4. A peace mobilization board to keep industries in good shape.

5. Congress, the executive department, and the labor movement would supervisory convert to a peaceime.

6. Government payment in all contracts.

7. Additional credit facilities placed at the disposal of small industries.

8. A general service compensation for members of the armed forces.

9. A demand for a higher wage, which would be based on the gold standard.

10. Extension of social security to all industries.

All these points were made on the basis of a government program for the future.

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New Sign-out Rule on Nearby Faculty Homes

Cabinet has passed a new rule which states that all faculty homes which face on Mahagoni Avenue or Williams Avenue are considered ON CAMPUS with reference to signing out.

Film of World Renown Coming Here Saturday

Movie for Belgian Student Relief Fund

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In Families (La Kermesse Heroique)

Winner of American, European, and International Film contests

Saturday, March 11

7:30 p.m., Palmer Auditorium

Admission: 40 cents tax included.

Credit Loss Given To Three Students For Vacation Cuts

Three girls lost academic credit after the Christmas vacation as a result of being late in returning to college, according to information secured from the registrar.

The total number of absences from the classes after Christmas vacation was 52. All cases were taken up by Miss Ramsay before Friday.

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Professors State Economists Are a Prime Post-War Need

by Alice Adams '44

The conversation series, with its emphasis on the importance of economies in the effective functioning of post-war plans, gave rise to a suggestion. Why not find out from professors in our own departments of economics and sociology how this field of study can contribute to post-war work, and what type of jobs students are being studied these courses can do?

An interview with Professor Harrison, Professor Chase Going Woodhouse soon revealed to us that the field of work is far from limited. The term "post-war" does not mean that the job will begin after the war. It is to be carried on now.

Issues Have Economic Slant

According to Mrs. Woodhouse, "there is hardly a problem coming up today that does not have an economic basis. Issues on which the voter is called upon to decide have an economic slant more often than not." She went on to explain that governmental machinery is primarily set up for the administration of solutions to economic problems. For this reason economists majoring in particular other than a job in business are turned by reason that these problems are solved. This should be a part of their job as general citizens.

Mrs. Woodhouse continued with information about paid jobs in the field. Business is far more interested in profit in need of economies than it used to be, and, therefore, many economists are employed. In business there are such fields as personnel management, wage rates, and fair compensation rates. Many large business concerns turn to their own tax experts, since the relationships of business and government has grown increasingly complex. Also, with the changing character of international trade, business requires more experts in accounting experts began their work after World War I. More Women Work in This War

Miss Warner wished to emphasize here that the employment of women economists actually began after the last war, but that the employment of women has become more widespread with the coming of this war.

Other Jobs, Mrs. Woodhouse brought out, can be found with labor unions which are employing economists to a great extent of sociologists to aid in the readjustment of these people to peace-time living. In closing the interview, we were informed of the fact that these jobs did not begin with this war. They are a result of necessities made known in the last war. As there has been a tremendous increase in the need for workers in these fields between the wars, so there will be a continued need after this war.

As there has been an increased need for workers as the demands of social security increase. Undoubtedly one of the greatest needs for social workers exists in connection with veterans returning from war, and with families some of whose members will not return from the war. The great task of sociologists is to aid in the readjustment of the social to peace-time living.

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Gymnangle

by Meloria Lawrence '45

Dance Sections

Those modern dancers are all ways on their toes. Now all the sections are planning an informal get together at the end of the eom seion. Needless to say, this will be a closed affair. Only for the dance sections, but you can be sure it will be good. Ms. Needham, Sue Lengy, Betty Baudouin, Lyn Heter, Gerry Hanning and Miss Harrington are planning the event.

Badminton

The first round of the badminton tournament was played off last night. Kate Niedecken `46 is in charge of the intercollegiate, so any questions should go to her. The gym bulletin board has the tournament chart: why not see if there are plans for the developments and the winners. Badminton players are being booked for now.

Basketball

Next week, on Wednesday night, March 15 to 15, the erst the intercollegiate basketball games will be played. Not only will the freshmen play the players for this big event, and the sophomores take on the seniors, but the freshmen will present their banner to the school. Come out and watch and help cheer your team to victory. Where's that class spirit?

Mill Drill

While many of us are taking the lane indoor sports, a few hardly souls are marching their way down to the winnipeg to the tune of Hut, hut, hut. But two, three, four, and we forget that only too often. Well, the mill drillers are now picking platoons leaders, probably in preparation for a formal drill. Only thing we lack now is a drill song. If anyone on campus can bust the tom-tom, please see Anne LeLievre-the mill drillers need you!

Walsh

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O.M.I.

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and we, in supporting the war effort, have plodged ourselves to this aim. If, after defeat, Axis powers we should find na
tive Fascists well entrenched here. We must be ready for this war and the sacrifice
faces in mind in all over the world shall have been in vain. racism, in any of its numerous manifestations, and the servicemen deserve the treat-
ment accorded to Nazis on the battlefronts.

Any changing in sating must be done by 10:00 p.m.

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... the Sunday Herald-Tribune carried a picture of Miss Silverst "45, who has announced her en- gagement to L. J. G. Allen Kirkpatrick of the Navy. She was last seen in the reserve room wearing orchids. Felixcations, Miss Silver-
ter!

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Another item on the dance it-
tself, this time, comes from Pat McKeon '46. She danced so much that she went home with a hole in it, but wide gaps appeared too!

Hinrichs

He didn't stop with the guests. The chaperones got a few too.

There were similar surprises. But pie beds were
happier. Well, she wasn't the only one.

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