

Connecticut College

Digital Commons @ Connecticut College

1943-1944

Student Newspapers

3-8-1944

Connecticut College News Vol. 29 No. 17

Connecticut College

Follow this and additional works at: https://digitalcommons.conncoll.edu/ccnews_1943_1944

Recommended Citation

Connecticut College, "Connecticut College News Vol. 29 No. 17" (1944). 1943-1944. 23.
https://digitalcommons.conncoll.edu/ccnews_1943_1944/23

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Student Newspapers at Digital Commons @ Connecticut College. It has been accepted for inclusion in 1943-1944 by an authorized administrator of Digital Commons @ Connecticut College. For more information, please contact bpancier@conncoll.edu.
The views expressed in this paper are solely those of the author.



First Semester Honors List Announced by Dean Burdick

71 Students Receive Recognition for High Scholastic Ratings

In chapel on Tuesday morning, Dean Burdick announced the names of the students on the Honors List for the first semester, 1943-44. They are as follows: In the class of 1944, they are Marjorie J. Alexander, Nancy Bennett, Jean W. Buck, Dorothy Chapman, Sally K. Church, Florence E. Creamer, Joan M. Decker, Almeda H. Fager, Barbara A. Gahm, Mildred Gremley, Mary A. Griffith, Lois A. Hanlon, Mary K. Hewitt, Ruth L. Hine, Barbara L. Jones, Phyllis E. Miller, Ruthe E. Nash, Dorothy L. Raymond, Constance W. Rudd, Barbara J. Snow, Elizabeth Travis Sollenberger, and Patricia W. Trenor.

18 in Class of 1945

Jane M. Barksdale, Nancy Favorite, Letty Friedlander, Anne E. Hester, Hanna R. Lowe, Elsie P. MacMillan, Margaret E. Marion, Roberta M. Martin, Marjorie McClellan, Jeanne C. Mendler, Leah Meyer, Marjory G. Miller, Margaret F. Piper, Estelle M. Raymond, June C. Sawhill, Clara R. Sinnott, Jane K. Taylor, and Sally L. Weckler are the members of the class of 1945 who are on the Honors list.

In the class of 1946, Priscilla Garland, Constance Hopkins, Harriet J. Kuhn, Sara A. Levenson, Sarah A. McCallip, Patricia McKee, Barbara A. Rubenoff, Marion Stephenson, Barbara E. Thompson, and Margery L. Watson hold honors.

The class of 1947 is represented on the Honors list by Claudia G. Beardlee, Julia Cooper, Mary E. See "Dean's List"—Page 6

Steere to Discuss Reconstruction as A Post-War Career

All seniors and other students who are interested in considering post-war reconstruction work are urged by Miss Ramsay to come to a meeting in the Chapel library after vespers on March 12. Dr. Douglas V. Steere, professor of philosophy and director of the training for reconstruction work at Haverford college, will remain after vespers to speak informally to this group. Dr. Steere is on the board of directors of the Friends Service Committee, and has been on several missions abroad.

Workers Will Have to "Take It"

In a talk given before the Eastern College Personnel Officers group this fall, Dr. Steere said: "We are trying to see whether it will be possible to inject very early into the labor picture over there a thousand well-trained young Americans, young Americans who know languages and the special area studies and know the background and who have some experience in work camps and in work camp administration. These people will, we expect, be of both sexes and between the ages of 21 and 35, and be people who can go in and be able to 'take it,' with good health and willingness to ask for themselves no more than these people get, and will share their lives with them. What they can do will make some contribution to the ultimate rehabilitation of Europe."

Grants Are Ready for Student Treasurers

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE Student Organizations Fund 110 Fanning Hall Office hours of the student treasurer:

Tuesdays, 10:20 a.m.-12:10 p.m. Thursdays, 8:00 a.m.-9:00 a.m. Grants for second semester are now ready for distribution to treasurers of all student groups supported by the blanket tax, including dormitories.

Phyllis E. Miller, Treas.

Douglas V. Steere Of Haverford to Speak at Vespers

Douglas V. Steere, professor of philosophy in Haverford college, will be the speaker at the 7 p.m. vesper service at Connecticut college on Sunday, March 12. A native of Michigan, Dr. Steere did his undergraduate work at Michigan state university, received his M.A. and Ph.D. from Harvard and a B.A. from Oxford university. From 1925 to 1928 he was a Rhodes Scholar, and studied also at the universities of Tuebingen and Berlin.

Mr. Steere is a combination of both the mystic and the social activist, an integration not infrequent in the Society of Friends to which he belongs. He is also director of training for reconstruction work abroad at Haverford college, and is on the board of directors of the Friends' service committee. He has made several trips abroad as a member of relief commissions sent by his society.

Author of Many Books

He is a member of the American philosophical society and the American theological society. He is the author of Critical Realism in the Philosophy of Friedrich von Huelgel; The Open Life; Prayer and Worship; co-author of Beyond Dilemmas; and translator from the Danish of Kierkegaard's Purity of Heart. His latest book, recently published, is On Beginning from Within. He is also a frequent contributor to leading religious periodicals.

There will be a discussion period after the service in the Religious library of the chapel, at which time students interested in reconstruction work abroad after the war will have the opportunity to ask Mr. Steere questions relative to this work.

Corot Painting Now On Exhibition In Library

Landscape by Jean Baptiste-Camille Corot, a nineteenth century French painter, is the masterpiece of the month now on exhibition in Palmer library.

Corot, a diligent student of nature, used predominantly the softer tones of brown, pale-green, and silver-gray in his landscapes. He was particularly successful in depicting scenes at dawn or twilight. The sameness in his paintings forbids him the highest rank.

Other paintings that Corot is noted for include: Danse des Nymphes, Martyrdom of Saint Sebastian, Morning, Evening, Orpheus, Landscape with Figures, and Danse des Amours.

French Singer Will Further Belgian Cause

by Priscilla Wright '46

Carnival in Flanders, one of the most artistic films ever produced, will be shown at Palmer auditorium this Saturday as the first in a series of four benefits sponsored by the French club. Set in 17th century Belgium, the movie deals with the Spanish occupation of the town of Boom and the clever handling of a bad situation by the women citizens. The richness of Flemish life at the time is illustrated by the film, and the famous painter, Peter Breughel, is one of the characters. The show will begin at 7:30 and 40 cents admission will be charged.

The money that is raised by the French club through the benefits will be transferred to Charleroi, Belgium as soon as the town is freed by the Allies and communications have been re-established. The aim of the French club is not only to help needy students abroad but also to establish contacts with French speaking European students.

Yale Glee Club and College Choir

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 appearance of the two groups. In addition to the 125 voices there will be instrumentalists and a soloist.

On March 30 a second French movie will be shown, probably The Heart of a Nation. This film will only be presented by special privilege as it has not been released to colleges. The story is that of the fortunes of three generations of a French family during the last three German invasions, 1870, 1914 and 1940.

The final event will be a concert by Yves Tinayre, French baritone, on April 20. He will be assisted at the piano by Mr. Harrison Potter. Mr. Tinayre, whose approach to his art is an intellectual and highly cultured one, has prepared an unusual program of ancient, sacred and modern music. The first part of his program will contain little known compositions, which range from the 12th to the 17th century and include three primitive chants of the French school. Following this there will be a group of Debussy and Ravel compositions and a selection of French songs.

See "French Movie"—Page 4

Scenes of College May Be Incorporated in New Type of Calendar-Pad

Dorothy Royce '45, junior class president, has charge of plans for a new calendar which may be issued next year. The calendar, which was suggested by Barbara McCorkindale '44 to Cabinet, would be a scenic one, containing pictures of Connecticut college, with room on it for students to mark appointments and assignments.

All scheduled college events would be printed on the calendar at the appropriate dates, to enable students to plan ahead for them.

If it is decided that the calendar will be printed, it will be made up during the summer and sold to students, alumnae and friends of the college next year. It will be a non-profit sale, the price of the calendars being just enough to pay for the production of the calendars.

Beverly Bonfig Elected New President of Student Gov't



BEVERLY BONFIG

98.6% of the Student Body Votes in Recent Elections on Campus

Beverly Bonfig '45, former Speaker of the House of Representatives, was elected President of Student Government in the campus-wide elections held last Thursday.

Suzanne Porter '45, vice president of the class of '45, was chosen Vice President of Student Government. Other officers elected at that time included: Marjorie Lawrence '45, Chief Justice of Honor Court; Shirley Wilson '46, Speaker of the House of Representatives; and Margaret Marion '45, Chairman of Student-Faculty Forum.

Patricia Wells '45 was chosen new President of Service League and Suzanne Bates '46 the Chairman of Entertainment for Service League.

Hancock and Miller Elected

Patricia Hancock '45 was elected to be President of Athletic Association, and Marjory Miller '45, President of Wig and Candle.

The elections were held in the men's faculty lounge in Fanning from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. on Thursday, March 2. Stratton Nicholson '44, former Vice President of Student Government, was in charge of the elections. Ninety-eight and six tenths per cent of the whole college voted and ninety-nine and seven tenths per cent of those on campus on that particular day voted. These results compare with a 99% vote in 1942 and a 99.4% vote in 1943. The newly elected officers will be inaugurated on April 18.

Colored Slides to Accompany Talk On Southern Birds

America's most spectacular birds—roseate spoonbills, wood ibises, American egrets, cranes, pelicans, ducks, and bluebirds—will come to life on the screen at the motion picture lecture of Mr. Alexander Sprunt. The pictures, in natural color, will be shown by the renowned ornithologist in 106 Bill hall, Thursday, March 16 at 7:30 p.m.

Mr. Sprunt, Southern representative of the National Audubon society, has, since his earliest years, devoted himself to outdoor pursuits. Few people know as he does the forests and waterways, the swamps and prairies of the south from the Carolinas to Florida and west to Louisiana and Texas.

In addition to supervising sanctuary areas and leading organized tours in Virginia, Florida, and Texas, Mr. Sprunt has rendered valuable service through his educational activities as a writer and lecturer.

As a lecturer, Mr. Sprunt combines color and forcefulness in a very effective manner. His unusual acquaintance with the natural history of the South, his intimate knowledge of conservation problems, his broad viewpoint, and his fluent speech combine to give him a reputation as an exceptionally agreeable and authoritative speaker for all those interested in out-of-doors pursuits.

Department Heads Explain Majors to Aid Class of '47

Majors offered by the college are now being discussed by departmental representatives. These talks are for the especial benefit of the freshman class, but they will also be of interest to other students planning to major in the respective departments and to those wishing to elect courses outside of their major.

On March 7, Dr. Chaney, Miss Stanwood, Dr. Cobblestick, and Dr. Sanchez spoke on home economics, child development and physical education, sociology, and Spanish, respectively.

Dr. McKee, Dr. Destler, Miss Ernst, and Dr. Laubenstein will discuss chemistry and pre-medical courses, history, French and Italian, and religion on Tuesday, March 14, at 4:20 in Bill 106.

Botany, economics, classics, philosophy and education will be explained by Mrs. Johnson, Dr. Warner, Dr. Minar, and Dr. Morris on Tuesday, March 28, at 4:20 in Bill 106.

On Tuesday, April 18 Dr. Dederer, Dr. Georgene Seward, Dr. Dilley, Dr. Hafkesbrink, and Mr. Quimby will speak on majors in zoology, psychology, government, German, and music.

The major talks will be concluded on Tuesday, April 25 by Dr. Daghlian, Dr. Bower, Dr. Bethurum, and Mr. Logan speaking on physics, mathematics, English, and fine arts.

Current Books Reviewed For Aid of All Students

A review of Betty Smith's A Tree Grows in Brooklyn was given by Miss Alice Ramsay for the house librarians and some of their friends in the Palmer room of the library last Thursday afternoon. Tea was served after the review.

All persons who are interested are invited to attend the review of Santayana's Persons and Places, which will be given by Dean Mateer. March 28 is the tentative date for the review. These reviews are being arranged so that people with heavy schedules may keep acquainted with current books.

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

Established 1916

Published by the students of Connecticut College every Wednesday throughout the college year from September to June, except during mid-years and vacations. Entered as second-class matter August 5, 1919, at the Post Office at New London, Connecticut, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest
Charter Member of the New England
Intercollegiate Newspaper Association

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO · BOSTON · LOS ANGELES · SAN FRANCISCO

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief
Nancy Troland '44

Senior Editor Alice Adams '44
Feature Editor Shirley Armstrong '45

Associate Editors
Helen Crawford '44 Norma Pike Tepp '44
News Editor Georgine Downs '45
Managing Editor Bryna Samuels '46

President's Reporter
Betty Reiffel '46

Department Editors
Clubs Editor Marjorie Alexander '44
Cartoonists Jean Abernethy '47, Frances Osborne '46,
Jean Stannard '47, Joan Somerby '47,
Charlotte Beers '45, Nancy Faulkner '46
Music Editors Libby Travis '44, Virginia Bowman '45

Reporters

Ruth Howe '44, Mary Lewis '44, Virginia Eells '45, Marjorie Lawrence '45, Caryl Maesel '45, Jean Howard '46, Priscilla Wright '46, Muriel Evans '46, Sara Levenson '46, Janice Somach '47, Patricia Wiman '46, Jane Rutter '46, Miriam Steinberg '46, Betty Hill '45, Mary Carpenter '46, Sally Radosky '47, Ellen Hasson '47, Mary E. Van Nstrand '47, Barbara Fry '46, Janet McDonough '46.

Proof Readers

Ruth Buchanan '46, Suzanne McHugh '46, Sally Quintard '46, Anne Frank '46, Lorraine Pimm '47, Elizabeth Jones '47, Joan Somerby '47, Jean Stannard '47.

Typists

Hanna Lowe '45 Jane Shaw '44 Marcia Faust '45

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager
Martha Davis '44
Assistant Business Manager
Nance Funston '45

Business Staff

Miriam Imber '46, Virginia Dwyer '46, Anne Ordway '46, Betty Williams '46, Elsie MacMillan '45, Elizabeth Davis '47, Marcia Faust '45, Sue Studner '47, Lorraine Lincoln '46, Vera Jezek '47, Kitty Wile '47.

Advertising Mgr.

Mary Adelaide Cox '44 Ass't Advertising Mgr. Marion Kane '44

Advertising Staff

Virginia Weber '44, Debby Rabinowitz '46, Helaine Hays '46, Mary E. Cooder '46, Mary Morse '47, Joan Brower '47, Betty Morse '46.

Circulation Manager

Mary Lewis '44

Circulation Staff

Betty Babcock '44, Barbara Wadhams '44, Margery Val-lar '45, Ruth Buchanan '46, Ellen Haight '46, Eleanor Kempsmith '46, Suzanne Levin '46, Anne Ordway '46, Sally Quintard '46, Priscilla Stokes '46, Joan Weisman '46, Joan Brower '47, Margaret Camp '47, Suzanne Hannon '47, Jeanne Harold '47, Vera Jezek '47, Mary Morse '47, Marian Petersen '47, Jean Stannard '47, Marianne Tudor '47, Helen Vinal '47.

Congratulations!

Our sincere congratulations go to the newly elected officers of 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 system of law and order, 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 have already demonstrated outstanding ability 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

The conversation of college students turns every now and then to a subject which causes expressions to become serious and thoughtful, and minds to travel many miles away. Have you ever been in the midst of a group of students discussing the war and heard them mention the coming of the second front?

Instantly, thoughts of the members of their families who are serving in the armed forces come to mind; the topic is dealt with briefly, and the

FREE SPEECH

The Editors of the "News" do not hold themselves responsible for the opinions expressed in this column. In order to insure the validity of this column as an organ for the expression of honest opinions, the editor must know the names of contributors.

Dear Editor,

We have been stressing and realizing the importance of Student Government all year, and particularly each student's individual responsibility to the group as a whole. To those few girls who have taken books from the library we say, "You have failed in your responsibility." "A chain is as strong as its weakest link." Show the willingness to cooperate. Return those books so that 750 people will not have to be penalized for your thoughtlessness and lack of honor.

M. K. Hewitt '44

Dear Editor,

Free Speech has always been the choice
Of all those with complaints to voice.
Never a word that's full of cheer;
Always a growl, always a jeer.
Have we heard of sweetness and light,
Or does C.C. know only spite?
How about a smile
And thoughts versatile?
Strive
To revive
From your dive,
And connive
To thrive.
Your lot is not so grey as you write
So forget the barking and don't bite.
Some day may find this part of NEWS
Devoted to more cheerful views.

'45

Dear Editor,

Twenty-one freshmen achieved at least a 3:15 average which entitled them to be among those who made Honors List. I have no statistics before me but it would seem that this is a goodly number. I would like to congratulate them.

'44

CALENDAR

- Thursday, March 9**
Choir Rehearsal 4:20 Chapel
- Friday, March 10**
Competitive Plays, Seniors, Juniors, and Freshmen 8:00 Auditorium
- Saturday, March 11**
French Movie, Carnival of Flanders 7:30 Auditorium
- Sunday, March 12**
Vespers, Douglas V. Steere, Haverford college 7:00 Chapel
- Monday, March 13**
Mascot Hunt begins
Orchestra Rehearsal 4:20 Auditorium
Junior Class Meeting 5:10 Bill 106
Choir Rehearsal 7:00 Auditorium 202
Italian Club Meeting, Dr. Mario Salvadori 7:30 Bill 106
- Tuesday, March 14**
Auerbach Lecture, Mrs. F. Bloodworth 4:20 Auditorium
Freshman Major Talks 4:20 Bill 106
- Wednesday, March 15**
Dance Rehearsal 4:20 Auditorium
Organ Recital 5:15 Chapel

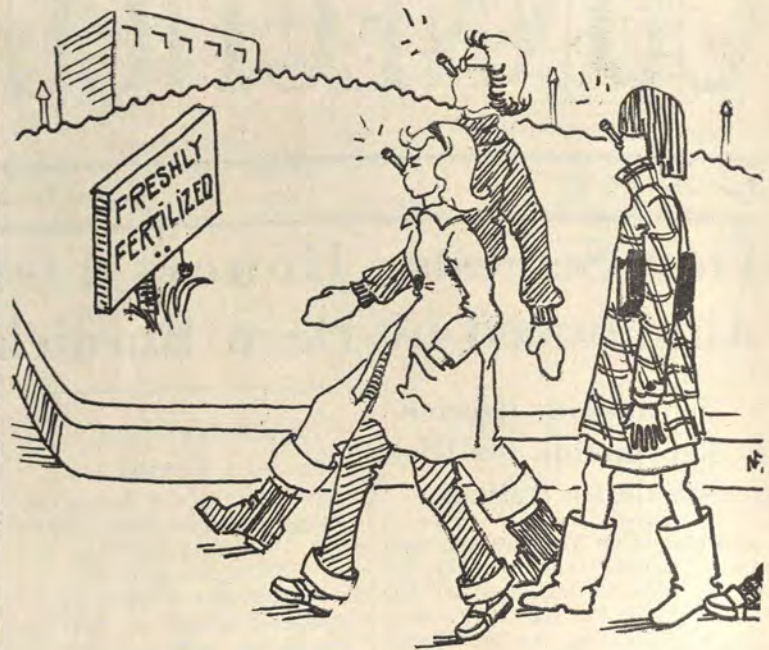
subject is changed. For it is impossible to think of the second front without realizing how terrible will be the casualties it will bring.

The Red Cross has not only thought and talked about the second front, but also it has been quietly and steadily preparing for it. Among the army of its workers are thousands of women who meet every day to fold bandages for several hours. 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.

At Connecticut college the quota which has been set is 5000 bandages per month. During this month there have been so few girls working in the surgical dressings room that the quota is not being adequately met. Girls who are scheduled to appear, and there are not enough scheduled, either forget or fail to show up because they make other plans.

The surgical dressings room is open every Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday from 2:00 till 5:00 p.m. Girls who have free time on these days should make a determined effort to stop by the boiler room of the chapel to help out, even if only for half an hour. They must wear cotton dresses, cotton bandanas on their hair, and no fingernail polish. Wool cannot be worn. Let's try to think of the need for bandages now, while there is still time to prepare them. Let's avoid that awful too-little-and-too-late-feeling!

CONNECTICUT-UPS By Nancy Faulkner '46



A rose by any other name . . .

O. M. I.

(Office of More Information)

by Hedi Seligsohn '45

MOVIE MINUTES

by Marjorie Alexander '44

**** Excellent ** Fair
*** Good * Poor

*** 1/2 Passage to Marsailles

Passage to Marsailles, starring Humphrey Bogart and Michele Morgan, will begin its New London showing on Wednesday, March 8 and continue through Saturday, March 11. This film, produced by Warner Brothers, is the story of a group of escaped convicts who are picked up by a ship planning to run the blockade to occupied France with supplies wanted by the Germans. The convicts stage a mutiny and gain control of the vessel and the resulting events make the movie a very exciting and interesting one. In many ways, this production bears a resemblance to the very popular Casablanca, although Passage to Marsailles has not produced quite as much of a sensation as that film. John Loder, Peter Lorre, Claude Rains, and Sidney Greenstreet compose the supporting cast. If one is interested in suspense and action, this is the picture to see.

*** The Lodger

The Capitol theater will feature The Lodger as its principal attraction beginning on Friday, March 10 and continuing through Tuesday, March 14. This production is one of the top notch mysteries of the current movie season. Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Laird Cregar, and Merle Oberon are the leading players. While the entire cast manages to provide the audience with some moments of suspense, Laird Cregar is particularly outstanding in his role. The Lodger is the type of movie which holds the attention of the spectators from start to finish and is extremely entertaining throughout.

** 1/2 Girl Crazy

Girl Crazy will commence a second showing in New London on Wednesday, March 8, and will remain until March 11 at the new Victory theater. This film is the screen version of the Gershwin musical comedy of the same name which appeared on Broadway several seasons ago. Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland, and Rags Ragland are the stars and music is ably presented by Tommy Dorsey and his band. Other than very catchy tunes, this movie has very little to offer and is not particularly worth seeing.

A review period is granted before each set of examinations, the said period to consist of the two days preceding the examinations. Students may not spend either of those nights, or the night preceding them, away from college.

White Supermen

Fascism does not necessarily imply a political dictatorship or an economic system based on slavery, as many mistakenly believe; it is rather a philosophy of life, or rather the lack of it, namely the complete negation of all human values. As such it knows no national boundaries, but Fascistic traits can be found in many societies and individuals. While we are supposedly engaged in the greatest war in the history of man to exterminate that abominable creed, we are becoming aware of the fact that the Fascistic elements in our ranks are gaining ground on an ever increasing scale.

Nazi Race Theories Invalid

The legend of the German superman is basic to Nazi philosophy; the pseudo-scientific theories of race which have been developed by the Nazis have been denounced repeatedly by all competent anthropologists as completely void of any evidence. Yet the American army authorities have been asked by the House Military Affairs committee to ban further distribution of a pamphlet "The Races of Mankind," which was prepared by Professor Ruth Benedict of Columbia in connection with Army orientation courses; Mr. May, chairman of the committee, denounced the pamphlet which he said tried to show that the average Northern negro ranked on an intellectual level with the average Southern white man. The Congressional committee began its investigation after USO centers refused to circulate the publication.

Fascism Seen in White Superman

It happens to be a well-known fact that exterior characteristics, such as color, have no influence whatever on intelligence quotients. But Mr. May is not concerned with scientific evidence in this instance. His attitude testifies to the fact that the myth of the white superman, a despicable manifestation of Fascism, is still being preached and accepted by many people. A few days ago the legislature of South Carolina passed a resolution, reaffirming the "principle" of white supremacy in that state. Some of the anti-Japanese propaganda at the present moment is colored by distinct race prejudice, rather than by denunciations of the principle of militarism (in a fight against which we are supposedly engaged) as such.

Our leaders have repeatedly proclaimed this war as a crusade for human freedom and dignity
See "O.M.I."—Page 5

UAC Will Sponsor Summer Course for Engineering Aides

2 Years of College, Mathematics, Physics Among Prerequisites

A model of the United Aircraft Corporation wind tunnel on which many graduates of Connecticut college work will be brought here on Monday, March 13, by Mr. John G. Lee, assistant director of research, UAC, and Mr. Richard C. Molloy, technical chief, wind tunnel laboratory, UAC. Some of the graduates of last summer's UAC course will be here with them, and will talk to girls who are interested in this work at a tea arranged by Miss Alice Ramsay. Interviews for qualified girls who are interested in finding out about the engineering aide course sponsored by UAC at Connecticut college may be arranged in the Personnel bureau. Such students should see Miss Ramsay before Friday, March 10.

Research Opportunities

This brief, concentrated, six weeks course is open to students having at least two years of college, in which is included one year of college mathematics and preferably a year of college physics, although the latter is not essential. The course itself is designed to give girls enough familiarity with aeronautical subjects to permit them to work in the research division of the United Aircraft Corporation. The course does not pretend to be a thorough engineering education.

Engineers Will Lecture

The subject matter covered consists of practice in plotting of 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 accompanied by a series of twelve lectures by engineers from the research division, each on his own specialty.

Connecticut college girls from last year's course have been running engines, operating a wind tunnel, and also operating several airflow devices of an experimental type.

Students Are Not Obligated

The Connecticut college course is not a closed course. Anyone desiring to take it may do so with no obligations to come to United Aircraft or any other company. If a girl accepts employment with UAC, her expenses will be paid during the six weeks course, on the satisfactory completion of which she would join the research division staff.

Ruth Ann Likely '43 says, "The work itself is varied. Right now I am working on a helicopter engine, wearing coveralls that used to be white (those are the things that people who know their way around wear at airports!), screwing screws, pulling switches, reading gages and making calculations, getting filthy dirty and loving it!"

C.C. Grads Like Work

Betty Hodgson '43 comments, "I help Gay Gaberman ('43) write the technical index, which means reading and reviewing articles in technical publications. That takes about three days out of the week. The rest of the time we do calculations or plotting for the engineers. It is a sort of a thrill to have an experiment and various formulae explained to you, and be able to understand what it's all about. Especially when you are allowed to work on your own and make the calculations correlate. We learn the mechanics, the theory, and the fun of aerodynamics that way."

Engineering Aides at Work



Shown above (left to right) are: Marjorie Fee Manning, Mary Walsh, Ruth Ann Likely, analyzing data taken in the wind tunnel. Below: Janet Sessions '43 taking pressure readings of the miniature wind tunnel.

Film of World Renown Coming Here Saturday

Movie For Belgian Student Relief Fund Sponsored by French Club Carnival In Flanders (La Kermesse Heroique) With English Subtitles 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 office of the registrar.

The total number of absences from the last classes before Christmas vacation was 52. All were excused absences. After Christmas vacation there were 40 absences, three of which were penalized.

There were 60 absences from the first classes after the mid-semester vacation. Two girls were penalized, one losing two points, and another losing one point. The other absences were caused by illness and other unpreventable circumstances. Two of these cases are still under advisement.

Evidence Needed

Students have been warned that they must present corroborating evidence of legitimate excuses for pre- and post-vacation absences, no matter how strong the excuse may be.

In 1942, there were 60 absences from classes just before Christmas vacation, 28 absences from classes just after Christmas vacation, and 74 students returning late after the mid-semester vacation. Of the 60 absences before Christmas vacation of 1942, only 15 were excused because of illness.

Any students who felt that the new rule imposed hardship on them, making them change their plans with great difficulty and inconvenience, may write to Cabinet about their cases in order that a more general discussion may be carried on as to how the new system has operated.

New London Club Offers Business Studies Prize

A prize of \$10.00 will be offered again this year to a student for excellence in secretarial studies. This award, which was instigated several years ago, is given by the Business and Professional Women's club of New London.

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

Hinrichs Emphasizes Three-fold Task of Government Agencies

Albert Ford Hinrichs, acting commissioner of labor statistics, who concluded the post-war employment symposium on Friday night, March 3, had as his topic The Role of Government Agencies in Planning for Post-war Employment.

Mr. Hinrichs stated that there were three levels in the role government has to play; that the problem must be considered from the view of policy making, of technical analysis, of individual cooperation. The executive agencies, including the treasury de-

See "Hinrichs"—Page 6

Walsh Gives 10 Point Plan for Eliminating Post War Uncertainty

Mr. John Raymond Walsh, director of the Department of Education and Research of the C.I.O., emphasized the necessity of full employment as one of our chief goals in the third convocation address on Friday, March 3. Mr. Walsh warned of the threat of mass unemployment in the transition period immediately following the war and of the difficulties of attaining and keeping full employment in the future.

Production has been so greatly increased that when peace comes we will have a tremendous war economy and no need for it, Mr. Walsh pointed out. He predicted that during the transition period under the most favorable conditions there will be from six and a half to seven million unemployed and that this situation will exist from four months to over a year. It is doubtful however, said Mr. Walsh, that the most favorable conditions will exist.

Uncertainties of the Future

People will experience what the business man calls "lack of confidence" because of all the uncertainties of the future, and they will hesitate to make commitments under these circumstances, Mr. Walsh explained. He went on to say that there are many problems arising, and as yet most of them have not been solved. He considers that the most disturbing question of our age relates to the determination of the policy of America with respect to the role of government in our economy. Other questions which remain to be answered are those of international trade, disposition of war facilities which are owned by the government, and social security, Mr. Walsh added.

Program to End Uncertainty

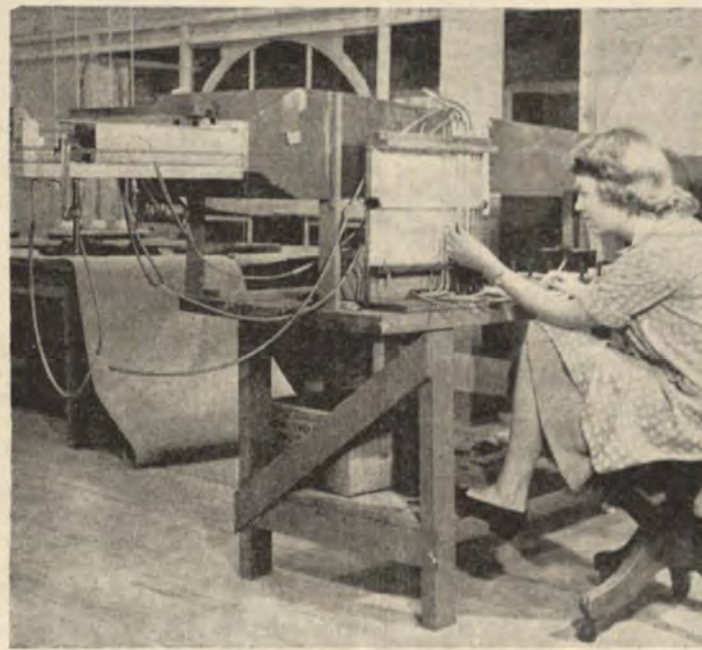
Mr. Walsh suggested a ten point program as a means of ending uncertainty, which included:

1. International accord to bind people closely together.
2. An international investment board to elicit savings and distribute them where they are most needed.
3. International monetary stabilization, provided countries have some "elbow room" in case of emergencies.
4. A peace mobilization board with representatives from Congress, the executive department, labor, business, and agriculture, to supervise converting to a peace time economy.
5. Swift government payment on all contracts.
6. Additional credit facilities placed at the disposal of small business.
7. A generous service compensation for members of the armed forces.
8. A dismissal wage compensation for those in war industries.
9. Extension of social security by the adoption of the Murray-Wagner-Dingle Bill or some similar measure.
10. Determination to make the fullest use of all the war facilities, and not to allow them to remain idle.

In surveying the situation from the long-time view, Mr. Walsh asserted that private enterprise can only be maintained with the achievement of full employment. And he added that full employment can't be maintained by private enterprise alone, but rather by cooperation between private enterprise and government.

Mr. Walsh's last point was that the large amount of income which is saved annually in this country must not be allowed to remain idle, but should be invested wisely. Mr. Walsh suggested that this income be used to further inven-

See "Walsh"—Page 5



Roly-Poly Murgatroyd Gives Inside Story on Bev Bonfig

by Ruth Howe '44

Overcome by her rise to fame and responsibility, our newly-elected President of Student Government, Beverly Bonfig '45, on the day after elections, was running a fever. Doing austere sentry duty in a roly-poly sort of way, was Murgatroyd. Murgatroyd, a "person" of great repute, paced the foot of Bev's bed and, with rolling eyes, could scarcely conceal his delight in Bev's new office. In one grand salute to that was on the table by her side; but, beyond that, he managed to preserve the dignity of his air-corps uniform.

Murgatroyd Reports on Bev

Murgatroyd is an affable fellow (he was only a khaki-dressed doll until Bev put an air-corps pin in his cap and said, "You stand for something!") and, when given the order "at ease," he belied the non-talkativeness of the doll world.

He lives with Bev in Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania, but in the spring will move to Chicago. Bev lived there until she was twelve and now is about to return. Murgatroyd says that Bev is an ardent enthusiast of ping-pong, bad-

minton, and tennis. But he condones her method of basketball playing: Bev plays with her brother, and her playing would scarcely comply with the rules of the gym-department.

Jitterbugger Bev Gets Prom Bid

Murgatroyd also asserts that the Bonfig household is not "going to the dogs," but going to every other animal mentionable. At one time he was nearly squeezed out by chickens, pigeons, several fairly tame pheasants, and a kangaroo jumping mouse. The mouse, a rather weak specimen, was fed on vitamin B, liver juice, and sherry. (Note to home ec. majors: It immediately turned up its toes and died.)

Murgatroyd's friend is an ardent jitterbugger. The talent, which she practiced in Knowlton's halls, is currently on display in the Connteen. A picture of Bev cutting a mean rug appeared in the Collegiate Digest and garnered her a bid to a Penn State prom. Having visions of dancing with every zoot suit in the college, she politely refused.

Last summer, Bev worked in the Personnel Planning and Research department of R.C.A. in Camden. She compiled a bibliography of all movies available for industrial training. Bev says they included everything from how to run a lathe to canning tomatoes!

Bev's friends on the second floor of Windham vied with Murgatroyd in their respect for Bev. To give a concise resume would be to say that Bev is a quiet girl, (except when jitterbugging), a government major, who sees things to do and always gets them done in the most efficient way possible. Her favorite occu-

See "Bonfig"—Page 5

New Sign-out Rule on Nearby Faculty Homes

Cabinet has passed a new rule which states that all faculty houses which face on Mohegan Avenue or Williams Street between Benham Road and Lyman Allyn Museum are considered ON CAMPUS with reference to signing out.

Of No Aid Are Soap and Suds To Our Campus Stuck-in-Muds

by Shirley Armstrong '45

From reliable sources comes the news that last week when the campus was at its muddiest, there were several minor tragedies which occurred due to the somewhat inclement weather.

Fanny Freshman '47 was leaving Fanning on her way to chapel.

She considered staying on the walks when a sudden flash of realization came to her. "I have my shoes on that are whole. Why these loafers are even stitched around the top." With that Fanny marched bravely across the used-to-be-grass. Almost half way across disaster struck, her shoe stuck in the muck. Her good loafers! One was rapidly disappearing. If she returned to the scene of the crime she might also lose her angora sock or even the other shoe.

When last seen Fanny Freshman was haunting the post office waiting hopefully for a letter from her father which might include a ration coupon.

Saga of Sophie

There was also the case of Sophie Sophomore '46 who had a date. (No intended slam at the other sophomores.) Sophie decided they might as well catch the Norwich bus just opposite Mary Harkness. Her date, being a brave young man, said he would go with her even if she traversed the marshes of the campus. In fact, he was not only brave but also chivalrous, for he offered to carry her across the swampiest spots. His idea was good but his execution poor.

Danny Date had no more than picked up sylphlike Sophie when he began to sink into the squishy earth. As he picked up one foot the other would sink farther into the mud. Soon Sophie found herself almost touching the churned up ground and water as Danny struggled valiantly but, alas, hopelessly, to release himself from the clutches of the campus.

Sophie Stalks Sidewalks

Rescuers, hearing her pitiful cries, were able to save a muddy, bedraggled Sophie who was quoted as saying, "I shall always stay on the sidewalks. Never again shall I trust a mere man to carry me safely over the greensward at this time of year."

Also to be included among the unfortunate are Jerry Junior '45 and Susan Senior '44. These two winsome young ladies live in Jane Adams and Freeman houses respectively. Each Monday, Wednesday, and Friday they met to go to their eight o'clock classes together. It was a long walk to New London hall and an even longer one by way of the auditorium. Consequently the two of them donned rubber boots each morning and waded through snow drifts or pounded across the frozen turf. When the spring thaw began they didn't change their route nor their tactics.

One morning at 7:58½ they were seen gamboling toward class, happy and gay in the contemplation of an early visit to Ocean Beach. Two hours later they were seen returning with large stacks of mail. Each was in

her own little world of joy. Male mail—there is nothing like it to raise the morale. Suddenly there was a gust of wind which scattered the letters before it. As Jerry and Susan scampered after their lost possessions, they discovered that the boots were a great encumbrance. The mud did not help much either. Just as they would finally reach the spot



by B. Hoehn '45

where part of their correspondence had landed, they would see it submerge in the water which had filled a muddy footprint. By the time a salvage job was successfully undertaken, the washable ink had run, so that only every sixth letter was readable. Susan and Jerry are still recovering from their harrowing experience.

Are you a Fanny, a Sophie, a Jerry, or a Susan? Or are you a Suzie Sidewalker?

J. Raymond Walsh Is Dinner Guest of SIG

Mr. J. Raymond Walsh, director of the Department of Education and Research in the CIO, was the dinner guest of a group of active members of the Student Industrial Group on Friday, March 3. The dinner was held in Jane Addams house.

An additional number of interested students and faculty were invited to a coffee following dinner. At this time, all those present had the opportunity to question Mr. Walsh.

French Movie

(Continued from Page One)

lected group of folk songs. The high point in the program will be a church cantata of the late 17th century. In this composition Mr. Tinayre will be accompanied not only by Mr. Harrison Potter but also by two violinists, George Guile of Norwich and Carol Quimby.

Art Week Approaches!

Five Arts Weekend
April 28-29

Dr. Salvadori of Rome to Speak on Democratic Issues

Dr. Mario Salvadori, formerly of the University of Rome and now on the faculty of Columbia university, will speak on Democratic Issues in Italy at 7:30 p.m., Monday, March 13 in Bill hall. Dr. Salvadori is sponsored by the Italian club and the International Relations club.

Dr. Salvadori came to this country on an International fellowship of the League of Nations before the war. He is very well equipped to speak on the political problems in Italy, as he has always remained in close touch with members of the Italian underground and is now getting reports on the present situation. He has lectured recently at Swarthmore college, Swarthmore, Pa., at the Westover school, and at several meetings of the Society of Friends. He is vitally interested in fostering the cause of democracy in the post-war world and in the present policy in Italy with regard to the future.

Application Blanks for Scholarships Available

The Office of the President has announced that scholarship application blanks for 1944-1945 may be secured in the Personnel bureau.

Students are urged to return completed applications to the

Western Union
Branch Office
Main Floor, Fanning Hall

"A Good Rule To Go By"

from

THE G. M. WILLIAMS COMPANY

The Old Fashion Up-to-Date Hardware Store

Corner State and North Bank Street

Phone 5361

Have a "Coke" = Hallo, Bracie

(HELLO, BROTHER)



...a way to say "Pardner" to a visiting Pole

When a Polish flyer says *Hallo, Bracie*, he greets you as a brother. The American means the same thing when he says *Have a "Coke"*, whether he offers it away from home or from his icebox at home. Around the world, Coca-Cola stands for *the pause that refreshes*,—the global high-sign of the kind-hearted.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
Coca-Cola Bottling Co., of New London, Inc.



"Coke" = Coca-Cola
It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

© 1944 The C.C. Co.

1792 1943
The Union Bank & Trust
Co. of New London, Conn.
Trust and Commercial Depts.
151 YEARS OF SERVICE

Style Shop
128 State St.
Complete Sports Wear
for College

Compliments of
Burr Mitchell

Meet us at our
New and Larger
Headquarters
Gifts for all members
of the family
Aben Hardware
123-131 BANK ST.

Route 1 Phone 2207
The Elm Tree Inn
Westerly, R. I.
"COLONIAL ROOM"
Southern New England's Most
Attractive Lounge
Catering to Private Parties
Excellent Cuisine

Peterson's
One of Connecticut's Best
Loved Traditions
Agents for
Rosemarie de Paris Candies
Fresh Arrival of Glace
Fruits for the Winter Season
247 State St.

M. Michel
PORTRAITS
100 State St
Tel: 7351
New London, Conn.



GYMANGLES

by Marjorie Lawrence '45

Dance Sections

Those modern dancers are always on their toes. Now all the sections are planning an informal get together at the end of the season. Needless to say, this will be a closed affair, only for the dance sections, but you can be sure it will be good. Nat Needham, Sue Long, Bobby Boudouin, Lyn Heinrich, Jerry Hanning and Miss Hartshorn 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 competition, so any questions should go to her. The gym bulletin board has the tournament card; watch there for the developments and the winners. Badminton birds are being batted for keeps now.

Basketball

Next week, on Wednesday night, March 15 to be exact, the first of the interclass basketball games will be played off. Not only will the freshmen play the juniors 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 tame indoor sports, a few hardy souls are marching their way through the winter season to the tune of Hut, hut, hut two, three, four, and we forget that only too often. Well, the mill drillers are now picking platoon leaders, probably in preparation for a formal drill. Only thing we lack now is a drummer. If anyone on campus can beat the tom-tom, please see Anne LeLievre—the mill drillers need you!

Professors State Economists Are a Prime Post-War Need

by Alice Adams '44

The convocation series, with its emphasis on the importance of economics 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 types of jobs students studying these courses can do?

An interview with Professor Florence Warner and 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 by no means too early to start.

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 economics majors in particular ought to take more responsibility than other citizens in seeing 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 this field. Business is far more interested in and in need of economic planning than it used to be, and, therefore, more economists are being employed. In big business there are such fields as personnel management, wage rates, and fair compensation rates. Many large business concerns have and need their own tax experts, since the relationship between business and government has grown increasingly complex. Also, with the changed character of international trade, business requires more experts in accounting. Women 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 far more accentuated with the coming of this war.

Other jobs, Mrs. Woodhouse brought out, can be found with labor unions which are employing economists at a greatly increased rate. These unions also have their own educational programs for labor techniques and the programs require workers with a background of economics and sociology to their credit.

In addition to the need for economists in the departments of

State, Commerce, and Labor, there are many government programs such as lend lease and foreign and domestic rehabilitation which will require workers who have studied various parts of economic and sociology.

Agricultural problems in connection with production, consumption, distribution, and labor must also be solved. Last but not least, Mrs. Woodhouse reminded us that there is the all-important problem of providing for the full employment of war workers and demobilized troops after the war.

Possible Jobs Enumerated

Miss Warner began to enumerate the jobs sociologists can and must do. In the field of social work there has been a greater 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. It is the great task of sociologists to aid in the readjustment of these people to peacetime living.

In closing the interview, we were again reminded of the fact that these jobs did not all 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.

Regulations for Chaperons

No power to grant permission. A student with a chaperon may remain out no later than 12 p.m., except on Saturday nights when she may stay out until 1:30. Freshmen may not have 1:30 privileges.

Chaperons must see the students to the door.

Phone 5805 D. J. Zullani

DANTE'S
Italian-American Cuisine
GOOD FOOD
We Serve to Serve Again
52 Truman St. New London

Flowers
Bouquets and Corsages for the most discriminating
Fellman & Clark
Florists
Crocker House Block
168 State St., New London
Flower Phones 5588 and 7069

PUTNAM & CO.
6 Central Row Hartford 4, Conn.
Members, New York Stock Exchange

Chemical Bank & Trust Company
New York
Capital stock — par \$10.00
Dividend \$1.80 Yield about 3.67%
This bank has paid dividends at the same or at an increased rate in each year since 1827—an unbroken record of well over a century.



The Mohican Hotel
New London, Conn.

- 260 Rooms and Baths
- Restaurant
- A la Carte

PARKING PLACE

Patronize Our Advertisers

Varsity Flowers from Fisher's
PROMPT DELIVERY
104 State Street
Phone 5800

Compliments of
SHALETTS

China Glass Silver
Lamps Unusual Gifts
L. Lewis & Co.
Established 1860
State and Green Streets
NEW LONDON, CONN.



Beware of
"Nippy Air"
he's on the prowl!

Watch out for "Nippy Air" who walks abroad these chilly days, reddening noses and chapping tender lips.

A tube of Roger & Gallet original Lip Pomade is your protection. Smooth its invisible film over your lips and you can defy the harshest weather. Chapped lips are not only painful—they're unsightly! So drop in at any drug store and say "Roger & Gallet original Lip Pomade in the handy pocket tube."



ROGER & GALLET
500 FIFTH AVE., NEW YORK 18, N.Y.

YELLOW CAB
PHONE 4321

We Have That Personality Hat

bernards
253 State Street

Turner's Flower Shop
Incorporated

27 Main St., New London

Specialize in

- Corsages
- Fall Decorations

FLOWERS TELEGRAPHED

from our stunning group of Spring MARKETTES



classic tan calf "spec" 7.95



7.95

black suede flat

Martin Markoff

224 State Street

tion, encourage consumption, and to improve housing, education, health and other conditions in this country.

Mr. Walsh concluded by making a plea that the public be as much moved by these necessities as by the impulse of war.

Walsh

(Continued from Page Three)

O. M. I.

(Continued from Page Two)

and we, in supporting the war effort, have pledged ourselves to this aim. If, after defeating the Axis powers, we should find native Fascists well entrenched here at home, this war and the sacrifices made in its name all over the world shall have been in vain. Racism, in any of its numerous manifestations, is Fascistic, and its adherents deserve the treatment accorded to Nazis on the battlefronts.

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

Music of
THE MASTERS
on



ROBERTS Electric Shop

110 BANK ST.

Bonfig

(Continued from Page Three)

pations are singing and sleeping and the theater. Murgatroyd's parting shot was that Bev entertains a secret hope to return to Canada for a repeat performance of one extra-special fishing vacation.

Coit Street USO to See Good Morning March 12

The Wig and Candle play Good Morning will be produced at the Coit Street USO on Sunday, March 12. The presentation will take place at 7:30 p.m.

Miss O'Neill's Shop

Wools—Imported and Domestic
Knitting Needles and Instructions
Buttons — Notions — Embroideries
43 Green Street

Caught on Campus

Cupid hit the News Office this week and took our four star movie reporter, Marge Alexander '44, home to Hartford, where she is to be married to Captain Ted Harrison of the United States Army Tank Corps on Saturday, March 11. Her roommate, retiring (?) Chief Justice Barbara McCorkindale, is to be maid of honor. Best wishes to Captain Harrison and Mrs. Harrison-to-be!

The Sunday Herald-Tribune carried a picture of Sue Silvester '45, who has announced her engagement to Lt. (j.g.) Allen Kirkpatrick of the Navy. She was last seen in the reserve room wearing orchids. Felicitations, Miss Silvester!

Many of the Latest Styles in Shoes are now at

Savard Bros.
134 State Street

Mallove's, Jewelers
74 State Street
New London

Expert Radio and Appliance Repairs

Prompt and Reasonable Service

Leave Work at
108 MAIN STREET

Electronic Service Co.
6 Raymond Street
PHONE 7232

For that Special Occasion It's Dining and Dancing At

SKIPPERS DOCK
NEW LONDON
(NEAR POST OFFICE)



Poor Charlie Burr '45! She was waiting table the other night and got a telephone call during dinner. Carrying a tray across the room at pony express speed, she yelled, "Tell him to call later!" Jo Vial '45 couldn't let that one go by without a comment like "Whad'ye mean HIM!?"

Sally Ford '44, who graduated in February, is to be married Saturday night to Pfc. Jack Westberg, U.S.A. in Springfield, Mass. Her ex-roommate, Phyllis Miller '44, is to be maid of honor, and Joy Heller '44 will also be in the wedding party.

Neatest saying of the week, only it has been said longer than a week, comes from Mugsy Schwarz '45 when she notices somebody going out on a date. "They may have dates, they may go out, but I have my health!"

CAUGHT OFF CAMPUS

Some of our C.C. girls were under the illusion that by staying at the academy Friday night, they would avoid some of the bedlam that goes with returning to college after a dance. However, illusions are now shattered, and they welcome with open arms the relative peace and security that goes with their own little rooms. Harriet Abbott '46 got the shock of her life when she wearily pushed herself into the top deck of a double decker bed. "Help!" she screamed. "I've got a pie bed." Well, she wasn't the only one. Several dozen other guests got similar surprises. But pie beds didn't stop with the guests. The chaperones got a few too.

Butter!—"Shoe Polish" to C.G.

Dinner Friday in Chase hall caused a few comments too. "Butter!" exclaimed one unnamed girl. "Oh, sure," replied her date. "We use the stuff for shoe polish."

Rumor had it before the dance that there would be no reveille Saturday morning, but your reporter would like to state here and now that it was nothing but a rumor and an idle one at that. Promptly at some hour when even the chickens hadn't started to think about the day's O.P.A. egg quota a bugle blared forth. Almost immediately the hut, two, three, four (shades of Friday's military drill class) of reserves off to parts unknown sounded outside the window. But even if that hadn't happened, the shoveling of snow that started ten minutes later would have disturbed even Morpheus himself. Needless to say, sleep was futile, so Miss

BERKELEY SCHOOL

Special Course for College Women prepares you for preferred secretarial positions. Distinguished faculty. Individualized instruction. Effective placement service.

NEW TERMS BEGIN FEBRUARY, JULY AND SEPTEMBER
420 Lexington Ave., New York City
22 Prospect St., East Orange, N. J.
For Bulletin, address Director

MARVEL SHOP

129 State Street

Kayser Hose
Silk Underwear
Negligees

Noyes at her 10 o'clock English class had one more person present. It was your reporter.

Pat McKee's Shoes Take Beating

Another item, on the dance itself this time, comes from Pat McKee '46. She danced so much that she found not only one shoe with a hole in it, but wide gaps appeared in both!

Hinrichs

(Continued from Page Three)

partment, which will plan post-war taxes; the bureau of roads, of justice, and of labor, which will mobilize technical forces of the government for analysis of problems to precede policy making; the state department, which will figure largely in the peace plans; and the bureau of labor statistics, which will minimize the strain in the transitional period—all form the basis of government policy making in the post-war world, Mr. Hinrichs said.

Problems in Transition Period

Considering the problems which will arise, Mr. Hinrichs stated that there is, in contrast to 1940, a larger army, less domestic production, and more war production. The questions which will have to be dealt with are, according to Mr. Hinrichs, a reduction in unemployment, the outstanding increase in labor, and the present increase in the work week. The specific problems in the transition period following the war before conversion to peace time living will be, he said, demobilization of the armed forces, reduction in employment in the munitions industries to a peacetime level, and assumption of normal peacetime employment in all fields.

Retardation of Demobilization

On the level of technical analysis, Mr. Hinrichs pointed out, the first problem would be the gradual increase in unemployment which might be solved by retardation of demobilization, which would create a smooth flow of workers back into the peacetime pattern. Other problems in this field, Mr. Hinrichs declared, will be the termination of war contracts, reconversion of war industries, and reduction of the existing labor force.

The dangers which will be encountered in the post-war employment world, warned Mr. Hinrichs, will include discrimination against women and the liberalization of old age pensions. Mr. Hinrichs also stated that small private industries cannot pick up new threads quickly, therefore public works of a local rather than federal nature will be necessitated.

More Progress Than in Last War

In contrast to the employment problems during and following World War I, Mr. Hinrichs declared, we are now far ahead because at that time there was no technical preparation and no national legislation. Mr. Hinrichs explained that preparation for post-war employment comes second only to winning the war.

In conclusion, Mr. Hinrichs said the responsibility of the individual in this problem lies in the realization of common purposes and popular union even if government intervention is necessary.

English Minister Says Christianity Is Unifying Force

"War and Christianity" was the subject of vespers service last Sunday, at which the speaker was Rev. William C. Northcott. Mr. Northcott recently arrived in this country from England, and his visit to Connecticut was his first to a woman's college in this country.

Hopes for National Church

Mr. Northcott expressed the idea that entire peace after this war will not be obtained by men at a peace conference, but rather it will be obtained when the common people of the world want it and are ready to strive for it. The speaker went on to say that now in England people of different religious sects are worshipping in the same church, and, because of this fact, he maintains the hope that a national church can be established after the war. Mr. Northcott stated that in order to have people work together, a new sense of God must be achieved—this sense being that God is always present and will not forsake His people.

The speaker had many interesting stories to tell concerning religious life in England and on the battle fronts. He also told of how well the American boys are getting along in England.

Mr. Northcott closed by saying: "Where there is darkness, there is light—right will triumph."

Dean's List

(Continued from Page One)

Corning, Janice F. Damery, Jacquelyn Greenblatt, Muriel F. Hanley, Susanne H. Hannoeh, Gloria R. Henry, D. Joan Hickey, Alice B. Holmes, Doris G. Hostage, Judith Mandell, Elizabeth L. Marlowe, Ann N. McBride, Nancy

J. Solomon

Stationery
School Supplies

Otto Aimetti

Just Arrived . . .

Samples of English Tweed and Scotch Tweed

86 State St. Phone 7395

National Bank of Commerce

Established 1852

New London, Connecticut

Ask for
Special Check Book for College Students

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Lanz Originals

AND

Judy 'n Jills

Sold Exclusively at

bernards

253
STATE
STREET

Powers, Vera I. Raymond, Susan G. Rippey, Harriett Scott, Jeanne J. Stiefel, N. Joan Whalen, and Mary B. Wood.

The Specialty Shop

Here a C. C. girl can find

- Good Shepherd Fingering Yarn
- British Wool
- Berkshire Hose
- Accessories
- Hankies

223 STATE STREET

Perry & Stone

Jewelers Since 1865

STATIONERY — LEATHER GOODS
NOVELTIES

Watch and Jewelry Repair
State Street

The Nichols & Harris Co.

Pharmacists

H. C. Dotten, Reg. Pharm., Mgr.

119 State Street, New London

A Century of Reliable Service

Millinery of Distinction

Ennis Shop

Make

Kaplan Luggage Shop

Your Gift Headquarters

Agents for Mark Cross

- Gloves
- Handbags
- Small Leather Goods