Yearly Contributions, Life Memberships, Aid Girls in College

The annual meeting of the fathers of Connecticut college students to discuss the Dads' Scholarship fund will take place according to tradition in Windham living room on the morning of Father's Day, which will be held this year on May 15. The purpose of the fund is to assist students now attending one of the Connecticut colleges who would otherwise have financial difficulties in paying for many things. The fund has added thirty girls during its five years of operation. The task is handled by a committee now being administered by William L. Enoquist, father of Louise Enoquist '48 and of two Connecticut college women.

The idea for the scholarship first arose from the discussion of several "dads" attending Father's Day in 1938. Deferring the fact that many students need more financial aid than they were getting, some were urging that a college for a girl be given. After a meeting, one of these gentlemen asked at the Freshman Pageant if he might contribute to the fund. The audience then heard for the first time the story of a school's Scholarship fund to which it was hoped each father would contribute two dollars yearly. The first year 368 contributions brought a net result of $255, which was used to aid five students.

The growth of the fund's growth sprang from one man's statement which he wanted to continue contributing whether or not he had a daughter in college, and that suggests a prospective $500 from which $250 could be taken out to help girls. The example of life membership, an endowment was created which has greatly increased the fund's principal. At Father's Day last year $1,872 was declared to have been permanently added.

Sophomore Class To Present First Competitive Play

The sophomore class is expected to present its first competitive play on the Palmer auditorium stage on Tuesday, April 16. The title of the play is "New Directions in Education." Dr. Tyler is the director of the Examinations Staff for the United States Armed Forces Institute. In his capacity he directs the construction of all examinations used for the educational program of the army and navy.

The author of several books, Dr. Tyler is the director of the National Council of Educational Research and Also returning to Connecticut under the direction of Dr. Tyler has taught at the universities of Nebraska, North Carolina, and Harvard.

He has been a member of the Bureau of Educational Research and was at one time editor of "Service Studies in Higher Education."

Dr. Tyler's present work deals with the development of an effective program of general education in secondary schools and colleges and the development of more satisfactory methods for appraising the progress of students.

On Tuesday evening he will talk to the faculty on "Washing-""ton's Interest in Education."

Boston Symphony And Coolidge Quartet Return by Demand

The Connecticut college concert series for 1943-1944, which in some of the names of several well-known artists, has been announced. All the concerts will be given this spring. On February 15, the Boston Symphony, which will be on Wednesday evening. This public charge in time is due to the war restrictions.

Robert Casadesus, famed French pianist, will open the season on October 17. He played throughout Europe, North Africa, and South America, before giving his first concert in the United States with the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra in 1935.

On November 21 the world-renowned violin virtuoso, Yehudi Menuhina, will give a concert in the new kicks. He is in the last year of his five-year contract with the New London concert. Rehurr has mentioned many of the works of both of the two groups and much of which were unknown and unplayed in this country.

The Boston Symphony Orchestra, the oldest and most popular society under the direction of Dr. Charles W. Goold, will regularly present symphony, now in its sixty-second season, comes back by popular demand.

Also returning to Connecticut college after a three year absence is the Coolidge Quartet, which will give their first concert on Tuesday, February 23. William Kroll, first violin; Jack Pepper, second violin; David Dawson, viola; and Naom Bennett, cello, are members of the quartet. Founded in 1936, the quartet is named after its first president, Charles Coolidge, who has done so much for championships.

The last concert of this series will be presented by the Metropolitan Opera Company which will perform opera selected from the Metropolitan Opera Company at the Palmer auditorium.

Subscription to the 1942-43 concert series has been open for several weeks to those wishing to renew their present seat subscriptions, which will be held in order of receipt.

The tickets are $6.00, $7.75, $8.50 (including tax) for the series of five concerts.

Agricultural Areas Need Girls to Take Summer Work as Farm Laborers

For girls interested in this work, the New York and Maine state committees on agriculture will supply information about the need for farm laborers. They will guide the girl in choosing the type of work she wishes to do and place them on farms in groups of two or three.

The work would include caring for livestock and poultry, dairy and poultry work, and harvesting. Wages would be approximately 50 cents a day plus room and board.

The job is vitally needed due to the shortage of manpower. Girls interested should ask the personnel office for further details.

Colorful Histories Told of Traditional Caps and Gowns

by Shirley Armstrong '43

This is the saga of Connecticut college seniors and their caps and gowns. The tradition is one of the oldest at the school and each year it is repeated, worn by the students as the symbol of their social status. You've seen them holding their tassel-scarfed selves together at commencement, or at commencement at singing, at the installation ceremony of officers, at your college's officers, and you will see them again, filled with pride.

While looking, take particular notice of Gay Gamber's glistening brown and gowns. This is the sewn-in, and her that when she graduated from Connecticut College, daughter of an alumnus of C.C. to graduation. For each one who wears the gowns, a large brown and square gowns is being worn, and one that be longed to her older sister.

Among the seniors, several sisters are being honored by the use of their robes. Marty Boyle is in this group and claims to know the weavers who came between. Hildreth Millington expects to float through graduation in the cap and gown of her betrothed, Corinne Millington '40. (Marriage seems to follow that tradition too. Several other brides have been detained in the air by those who are frantically bidding for the use next year.)

Another cap and gown is that which is being worn by the junior of the class. It belonged to a Phi Beta last year of the class this year, and is carried in its charge.

The hollowed robes of the seniors may not contain the usual multitude of sins (but how could anyone spot, with the chicken hidden by long white shawl), but the robes of the hillytoppers, but they are a costume everyone looks for to wear. She winds at least one day at C.C. It may take several years, but it will still be here waiting!

Students Urged To Sign Up For Summer Session

Registration for the sum-mer session is open now. Students interested should ask at the registrar as early as possible.

Education Will Be Topic of Tyler's Convocation Talk

Professor Ralph W. Tyler, Ph.D., of the University of Chicago, will speak at convocation Tuesday, April 26 at 4:20 in 194 Hill Hall. The subject of the talk will be "New Directions in Education."

C.C. Choir to Give "Blessed Damozel" In Spring Concert

The annual spring concert of the Metropolitan Opera company, the personnel office for further attendance. They have therefore withdrawn their concert this year. The junior and freshman classes will give their plays on Friday night, April 12.

Senior Competition For Bookshop Library Prize

The junior and freshman classes will again be awarded this year to the senior with the best performance in their class. Those girls wishing to compete are required to submit their three entries for the bookshop by May 1. The freshmen and sophomore classes will give their plays on April 12.
**FREE SPEECH**

The Editors of the "New York" do not hold themselves accountable for the views expressed by the contributors to this column as an expression of the views of the contributors.

**FREE SPEECH**

Dear Editor:

We worked for two days on our cooperative play. We attempted to correlate these efforts with the classroom work, studying for the General, the Curriculum show, competitive Singh, melodramas, concerts, lectures, and C.C.M.D. The students who have played the music of the stars, her natural desire to understand what was being taught in class. The second value is most easily achieved. The training of a mind is a definite worth keeping?

The people must be educated to the fact that they are not able to do the things they believe to be important. For perhaps two years after the war, to secure price stability, with the maximum available goods after the war, government control of prices, wages, and distribution must continue. Peace will come, but material possessions will not be peaceable. The results, if the people do not allow the controlled and centralized government control, with the war's end, enormous task will follow. But since after the war a certain amount of the goods produced in the U.S. will be shipped to Europe, a slow process of reconstruction will begin. We have decided not to put on a play this year. We are sorry to withdraw from the field of activity, but because the tradition has meant so much to us, we shall conserve our waning energies and continue in those activities already started. So here's good luck to the other classes. May the best play win!

Regrettably,

Ruth Anne Libby '43

---

**Connecticut-ups**

by Heidi Selligson '45

That Inflated Congress

Most of us are getting pretty tired of contemplating the fact that our Congress isn't doing too much these days, but unfortunately those men in Washington don't give us a chance for anything else. The last week has been one of the most decisive in the battle against inflation. The House of Representatives was expected, the Bankhead bill, and the President, as was also expected, vetoed it. As most of us aren't quite sure what the Bankhead bill actually tries to do, here is a short summary of its immediate objectives:

The bill was introduced by Senator Bankhead of Alabama, a strong leader of the Congressional Farm bloc. The purpose of the bill is to alter the parity formula in favor of the farm groups. Parity prices are the same purchasing power for farm products that they had before World War I, but Senator Bankhead underlines the fact that this ratio, thereby increasing prices and, according to President Roosevelt, "setting the country on the road of inflation." Senator Bankhead did not give in: he has persuaded his colleagues to refer both the bill and the President's veto message to the House Agriculture Committee, with no idea how long it will take to do it. The last week has been one of the most decisive in the battle against inflation. The House of Representatives was expected to give the Bankhead bill the same purchasing power for farm products that it had before World War I, and the Senate Banking Committee was expected to give the bill the same purchasing power for farm products that it had before World War I.

The following statement to serve as a quick check on the inflationary tendencies of the last week:

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Scholarship to Be Given for Work In Aeronautics Field

Under provisions of the Chance Vought Aircraft Corporation's efforts of the Chance Vought Aircraft Division of the United States Air Force, Connecticut College has been endowed by Mr. John G. Pope '10 and the late Dean Henry W. Pope for the purpose of granting scholarships to men who have recently graduated or who have completed their junior year of college through specialization in technical training at N.Y.U. After this training, the student, now provided with shipboard fighter planes for the U.S. Navy, will have an opportunity to pursue a military career.

Training at N.Y.U.

The scholarship will carry with it a monthly allowance of $50, in addition to tuition, room and board while the students are at N.Y.U. When they are transferred to Stratford, the monthly allowances and payment of living expenses will cease, and the student will then receive a salary of $120 a month, regardless of time and half for overtime. Upon completion of the course at N.Y.U., they will be transferred to technical positions within the company, with salary adjusted at a rate suitable to the duties being performed in the departments.

N.Y.U. will be required to obtain the approval of the Connecticut College Trustees with regard to those who are to receive these scholarships. The contract with the college will be made, and the students will be selected by the Connecticut College representatives.

Entertainment Suggestions

Include Beach, Kites, Bikes

by Bernice Blesser

A new activity for the spring has been introduced to the gentle arts of walking and bumping around in various and sundry modes when she happens to produce a date. Joy riding, long weekend drives, and bicycle outings are out for the duration, but that hasn't stopped the meeting of fun on campus with the old capital X.

Mr. Quinn and Dean are now within the confines of the Beach at Skipper's Dock, the Maker's on East Main St., quotations from the best of L. P. in your head, in a word, the French way of expression.

Sally Kelly '43 and Ruth Howe '44 are working on a fund-raising project for the newly formed Connecticut College Student Government. If you are interested, look for Sally or Ruth and see what you can do.

Victor Gardening, Landscape Gardening, And Battle Fronts Are Flower Show Themes

by Sally Kelly '43

Some of the old and some of the new ideas that will be featured in the botany department's 11th annual Flower Show, Scheduled for Friday and Saturday, April 17 and 18, Flower Show promises something for everyone, thoughts for the mind, and hints for the garden.

Vegetables are the thing for the modern garden, and the west wing greenhouse is full of them. "A Victory Garden," represented and grown by the master gardeners family, has been grown for the student body. "Flowers For Victory Gardens" set up by horticulturalists and special interest group, Barbara Bouloud '44, Caroline Miller '45, and Margaret Cariotti '44 will give the viewer the "know-how." There will be results of some of their horticultural experiments. Some vegetables for Victory mean vegetables for industrial purposes as well as food. Sunflower and Tomatoes '43 will have chemists plants under glass.

No Sowers! Hardly, at a flower show. All winter the horticulture students have been busy in the greenhouses; now the fresh shoots are blooming in the middle greenhouse; and the tulip bulbs, which have been carried through the winter, are in full bloom. Dorothy Royce '45, Flowers by Dorothy Royce '45, will be an exhibit in the student's interaction in their individual flower-vegetable plots. As usual, a fixture of this exhibit will be the "off-duty" displays by downtown florists. Fisher, Pablo and Felkins and Clark. Books about flowers, through courtesy of the Bookshop and the library! Up in the "display rooms," the President's Elected For Undergraduate Classes

Class presidents have been elected by the undergraduate students in class meetings which have been held recently. Sue Walter '44 was elected president of the senior class; Dorothy Royce '45, of the junior class and Marilyn Coughlin '46 of the sophomore class.

Dean Thurman Will Speak at Vespers Sunday, April 18

Howard Thurman, dean of Howard university chapel, Washington, D.C., will be the speaker at the vesper service Sunday, April 18, at 7 p.m. in Bartness chapel.

For many years a religious leader in the South and prominent in the am-

It is true that a freshman run of con-

Dean Thurman will be addressing the Wesleyan university religious assembly in the morning, and also will come to Connecticut college in the evening.

War Stamps, Bonds Sold to 117 People

In its new campaign to sell war stamps to at least 95% of the stu-

For parties, and Trim Tree Inn—

mmoments, slowly and then the next, especially

Mr. Quincy to Present Organ Recital April 21

An organ recital will be given by Erich Kunzel, at 2:45 p.m. in Hartness chapel. The first part will be Chorale preludes, and the last part will be by Bach. To Elmer Must Leave These, by Bach; Prelude on "As Cross Did Hang," by Schütz; "On the Love of God," by Bach; "Thank You, Lord," by Bach. The chorale prelude is by Bach; and "O Mio Babbino Caro," by Rossini, and the solo part of the recital will consist of some of Bach's and Pachelbel in C minor, by Bach.

Psych. Club Plans Seminar For Next Meeting

The Psychology club will sponsor a reception on Thursday, May 11, at 8 p.m. in the psychology department's new laboratory. The Psychology club plans to use the opportunity to hold a seminar to discuss the present work of psychologists both in college and in the army and navy. The faculty members of the department of psychology will address the students on the psychology of war and the results of the work of psychologists who have been working in the field. The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in the psychology department.
Mary Jerman '27, C. C. Alumna, Dies
Miss Mary Jerman '27, an active Red Cross executive, died suddenly last Friday (April 9) at the Lawrence Memorial hospital. She was taken ill while distributing food to brushfire fighters early Thursday morning.

Miss Jerman was born in Omaha, Nebraska, and graduated from Connecticut College in 1927. She lived in New London from her graduation until her death, and was always interested in Red Cross work. She became chairman of Volunteer Special Services in April, 1941.

Funeral services were conducted this afternoon in Harkness chapel by Rev. Morehouse, chaplain of the St. James Episcopal Church. Dr. Quimby played the organ.

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Society of Friends to Hold Open Meeting
There will be a meeting of the Society of Friends on Sunday, April 18, at 11:00 a.m. in the religious library of the chapel. Visitors will be welcome.

Forum
(Continued from Page Two)

girls with technical training are now in great demand for war industry.

A second group we might justly call the professional group. At any time, war or peace, these girls must take more work in the field they wish to make their vocation. For some of this professional training certain undergraduate courses are required; for instance, sociology for social work, chemistry for medicine, and languages for the diplomatic service. However, for these mentioned professions and for law, business, and graduate foundation work would seem to be not one fixed major but rather the one which will most challenge and interest the student.

The third group studies in college, whatever happens, to challenge their interest, not deliberately intending to carry on in the same field after college. These are many interesting and profitable fields of occupation open to students of general liberal arts training with prepared qualifications. Merchandising, journalism, and personnel work are among these fields open. During the war emergency this group has proved to be in demand to receive advanced training and go into war industrial work. An example of the increased demand for well trained students, regardless of their field, is seen in the fact that the Junior Professional Assistant Civil Service exam is now open to college graduates in any major. For the future profession into which most students go, marriage, the making of a home, and the rearing of children, this group finds a rich and broad education to be the best training.

A liberal arts education is a practical asset (although it is much more too) both for immediate need and for the long run. A girl who studies in the field of her greatest interest in college, whatever it be, will be sure to find, now that opportunities for women have greatly increased, adequate and challenging vocational outlets; and at any time she will have gained through the development of her own powers a sense of direction which will steady her against the unpredictable changes of fortune.

Miss Dieken Will Speak
At Joint Home Ec. And Science Club Meeting
Miss Gertrude Dieken, home economics consultant for DuPont, will speak at a combined meeting of the Home Economics and Science club on Wednesday, April 21 at 7:00 in 106 Bill Hall.

Miss Dieken was Home Economics Extension Editor at Iowa State College for six years. She has handled radio programs on home making and has served as vice-president of the American Association of Agricultural Colleges.

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O. M. I.
(Continued from Page Two)
salary limit which was fixed by the President last year. Since this measure was attached to another bill in the form of a rider, it became law without the President's signature.

It seems as if the whole inflation program were going to the dogs. Three of the most important points of this program are to tax heavily and hold profits down; to stabilize wages, and to stabilize farm prices. Certain groups in this country are trying to save their own skins by driving the country into inflation, and Congress has willingly lent a hand to capital and to inflation in this frenzy. The President has given the South a stick with which we are eagerly awaiting the day when Congressmen will start to patronize the black market.

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ASK THE SERGEANT IN INDIA

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Miss Alter Gives Concert of Her Own Compositions

Martha Alter, assistant professor of the Connecticut college music department, is presenting a concert of her own compositions tonight at eight o'clock. She is assisted by John Pierce, baritone; Eleanor Southworth, pianist, James Crawford and Alan Gleason, trumpets, and Thomas Prescott, percussion.

The program was as follows:

 Prelude to a Program (1943)
 Miss Alter piano.

Schillinger (1934) Mechnized Universe (1943) (text by Edward N. Horn, Etude (1941)

(1941) (text by Stephen Crane)—John Marteth Alter piano.

Next (1942, 1941) (text by Edward Alter piano.

N. Horn, Etude: Alert (1941)

Elegy: When the War Came (1941) (text by Edward N. Horn, Etude: Alert (1941)

Martha Alter, piano.

Blackout (1943) (text by Edward N. Horn—John Pierce, baritone; James Crawford, first trumpet; Allen Gleason, second trumpet; Albert Prescot, percussion; Martha Alter, piano.

Spring Sports, Awakens Old Man Winter is still holding out. The tennis courts are opening but they haven't been opened yet. The golf people in college taking the sport are all waiting. The golfing classes have already begun, and heat and light classes have stopped. These are all good signs, that the girls have learned to don (to use the bulletin board, lest you miss the hearty applause of the crowd would have helped. Watch for the bulletin board, lest you miss something good.

Miss Wood Returns

Mrs. Davis, Ed. department is glad to welcome back its long lost student, Ruth Wood. The student body does the same. You have had a long sabbatical, Miss Wood, and we're happy to see you again. The final activities will begin today.

American Optical Co. Offers Students Varied Summer Occupations

The American Optical Company, Southbridge, Massachusetts, is looking for work on their glass making apparatus for the engineers who will build new dormitories for girls by that time. They have a lot of work for boys who have been unable to find something to do. The men's rates are available for those able to use any of the usual tools. The pictures may be found in the Personnel bureau, where pictures of the work may be seen together.

Free Speech

Dear Editor: The telephone is definitely one of the greatest, most useful devices of the century, and I believe that there is no way to rid the campus dormitories of telephones unless people learn to use them responsiblly. Certainly a place of work should be one such places among such facilities. This is the opinion of a phone call with a phone that seems to be heard by everyone.

Partly because of all the noise, it is often difficult to get a description of your story. This is a fact that may be true in any situation. The telephone is not the only device that can make a success of itself be-

In a day when one is not sure, it is best to do the same thing. For Pete's sake, next time you want to matter about something, give it a letter. P.S. Gee, I'm sure.

Long Stalagipe Is Feature of Spring Dance

by Trudy Weinstein '44

Let the winter winds blow! The calendar says April and that means another Spring dance at the Servicemen's League informal, held in Knowles ton salon this past Saturday.

Dean Burdick, Miss Burton, and Dr. Snyder provided the choreography, and the group of reservists who staffed the refreshment stand were carefully handled by Ginny Passavant '44 and Peeto Lincoln '44. Punch was served in the dining room throughout the evening.

The outstanding feature of the affair was the unusually large "stalagline" which aided in giving the boys a whiff. Before the dance a group of reservists from the Academy stopped at various homes on campus for music that had been arranged for them, and a score of air corps men from Trumbull field escorted girls that men wanted to meet.

The end of the evening found one fellow abandoned lieutenant wandering about Mary Harkness making valiant efforts to slip anyone onto the boys from Trumbull! We hope he found his way home safely.

Since the dance was extremely informal, with no definite inter- mission, there were excursions to the sandwich shop during the evening. The last touch of informality came when the ex-officio chairman switched off during "I've Heard That Song Before" and brought the evening to a close.

Wig and Candle Elects Officers for New Term

On Monday, April 5, Wig and Candle had the rehearsal meeting to elect its new officers for next year. Those re-elected were:

Vice-president, Carolyn Town- ley '44, secretary. Gracey Han- dy '45, treasurer, Phyllis Cun-ingham '45, chair of road commit- tee, Dawn Aurel '44.

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MOVIE MINUTES

by Marjorie Alexander '44

The famous George M. Cohan comedy stage success of some years ago, Man of the World, has recently been pro- duced on the screen in star the well known comedian, Jack Benny, an actor, and entertaining, and Mr. Benny and his radio partner, Rochester, leads the audience with plenty of laughs throughout the picture.

The subject of The Meanest Man in the World concerns a struggling small-town lawyer, Jack Benny, who cannot seem to make a success of himself because he is too soft-hearted. After his failure in a case which concerns his father, Fricilla Lane, and her future, the young attorney decides to make a new start in New York. There, things go from bad to worse and finally Jack takes the advice of his own self-shy, Rochester, and begins to be really men in all of his business dealings. He establishes his new reputation solidly by accepting the wrong place for one of his clients, but in the meantime, he gets himself into some real trouble with Miss Lane who does not fully appreciate the change in his character. Everything comes to an unhappy conclusion for all in the story, but not before Miss Lane has been embroiled in some very humorous circumstances.

While no one in this movie could be cited as an aspirant for the Academy Award, all of the players, especially Mr. Benny and Rochester, do a great deal toward making The Meanest Man in the World a most enjoyable entertainment.

MOVIE MINUTES

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Caught On Campus

At the moment of this writing, Mary Jane Green '43 is no longer Marjorie Gesner '43. She is now Mrs. Robert Johnson '38, the wife of Ensign Godfrey Johnson, who was stationed until very recently at Sub Base. Congratulations, Mrs. Johnson. We will see you again soon.

Dean Burdick had a visitor in her Connecticut class one morning last week. The visitor is known to have worked on this worthy project for at least two months. Around the end of last November, Walter Wolfe Hughes, corres-

Need of a Purpose

In Life Pressed

by Douglas Horton

Having a true purpose in life is necessary in one's success and happiness. It is the purpose of the Dr. Doug-

The latest reports are that the War Services committee is elected to raise the funds to which had two platoons and had a guide and squad leader. The battalion marched onto the football field, stood at attention while the reviewing officers included the winter physical education. Madame Frijsh has been acclaimed as a superb artist in the dramatic possibilities and the lightheartedness of Poulenc's tragedy of L'Intruse of Fevrier to the songs she presents are not found in any language of the world. Madame Frijsh has been famous as a pianist, Jacques Thibaud, violinist, and the famous ensemble: Alfred Cortot, violist, and the result is a very refreshing and satisfying pro-

MILITARY

Military Dress Classes Give
Second Review

by Alice Adams '44

The elements had a committee meeting and voted unanimously to raise the temperature to just half the room's temperature, so that the Connecticut college cadet cadets could "pass in review" last Fri-

day afternoon in their customary grey skirts, blue sweaters, while dicky, white socks and brown shoes.

This second review, which concluded the winter physical education term, consisted of two companies, one of which had two platoons and another three. Helen Rippey '44 was battalion commander, and Almeda Fager '44, Louise Bridge Egbert also has a daughter. Parkhurst Crane has a daughter from Tokyo and India. He was the only corporal in the reviewing officers included the winter physical education. The troupes of which had two platoons and had a guide and squad leader. The battalion marched onto the football field, stood at attention while the reviewing officers included the winter physical education. Madame Frijsh has been acclaimed as a superb artist in the dramatic possibilities and the lightheartedness of Poulenc's tragedy of L'Intruse of Fevrier to the songs she presents are not found in any language of the world. Madame Frijsh has been famous as a pianist, Jacques Thibaud, violinist, and the famous ensemble: Alfred Cortot, violist, and the result is a very refreshing and satisfying pro-

THE BARREL ROOM

New London's newest cocktail lounge is opening in this Skipper's Den on April 14th so bring your friends to the "Barrel Room"

Don't forget girls that Father's Day is nearly here and you know that Dad always likes the best.

Our southern fried chicken diners are taste good if you are not lobster or steak hungry.

THE SPOON SHOP

Ladies
Ready-to-Wear
302 State Street

H. Savacock is Elected
New Chairman of War Services Committee

Savacock '43 has been elected chairman of the War Services committee, replacing Janet Sessions '43 as chairman of the War Services committee is elected by the list of nominations sent in by the present committee.

New committee members will be appointed at the War Services committee meeting to be held Thursday, April 15, at 4:20 in Flannery 114.

THE MOHICAN HOTEL

New London, Conn.

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커넥티컷 컬리지 뉴스

저스틴 폴라는 "광범위한"과 "관찰가"를 조금씩 분리하는"라는 제목의 세션을 주최하며, 그의 예술가적인 전달은 더욱 완벽하게 반영되었다. 그의 존경하는 음악, 피아니스트 자크 르비와 바이올리니스트 알렉스 틴드를 따라, 그의 비전이 점차 생생해졌다. 그의 노력의 결과는, 이 곡의 흥미로운 부분을 더욱 강조하고, 그의 분위기를 더욱 강화한 비전이었다.