Twelve Phi Betes Named at Honors Chapel Yesterday

Seniors To Pursue Careers in Varied Rewarding Fields by Christine Bolt

Phi Beta Kappa, the national honor society, has chanced twelve outstanding members of the Class of 1948 in Honors Chapel yesterday morning.

These seniors, when interviewed, presented not only interesting but varied lives which they had led since they came to Connecticut College.

Post Graduation Plans

With English as their major Pat Duda, Shade, Hope, and Kate Noyes have definite plans as to what they will do after graduation.

Pat, a Scarsdale, New Yorker, hopes to go on to graduate school and later apply her talents to musical writing. She has been active on NEWS BOARD through college, acting as copy editor during the year.

Marjorie, who enjoys writing stories for the campus, has decided to graduate after which she hopes to teach school in New Jersey, New York, or New Hampshire. She has graduated her extracurricular work with a scholarship in design and is planning a career in design.

A native of Mystic, Connecticut, Helen Jordan will be attending a graduate school in Connecticut. She plans to major in history and economics. Her plans call for her to attend graduate school in the fall.

Betty Dugoff, a member of the social work group, has given her extracurricular activity to Hitchcock Nursery. She has been active in social work for the last two years and plans to graduate with a scholarship in the fall.

Twelve Phi Betes Named at Honors Chapel Yesterday

Honorary society, has claimed twelve outstanding members of the Class of 1948 announced in Honors Chapel yesterday. These seniors, when interviewed, presented not only interesting but varied lives which they had led since they came to Connecticut College.

Freshmen Plan Novel Setting For Informal

The Freshmen Plan Novel Setting For Informal.

Tillich Will Give Vesper Address on Sunday, April 11

The speaker at the vesper service April 11, at 7:00 p.m., will be Paul Tillich, professor of philosophy and theology at the University of Berlin, Marburg, Dresden, and Frankfurt-am-Main, with the coming of Hitler to power, he was forced to flee the country, and since 1933 he has been lecturer and professor in the University Theological Seminary.

Dr. Tillich's philosophical interests extend to both history and religion, and he has been acknowledged as one of the ablest of contemporary philosophers. Since coming to America, he has been much in demand as a speaker, delivering lectures at Yale, Harvard, and elsewhere.

See "Vesper"—Page 7

Farnsworth, Parsons and Regottaz to Star In Wig and Candle's Mystery Production

The Philadelphia Mystery Drama, “Ladies in Retirement,” will be presented April 14th by Wig and Candle in a new production directed by Mrs. Alonzo M. Farnsworth, former professor of philosophy and theology at the University of Berlin.

Under the direction of Mrs. Farnsworth, the audience will be taken into the midst of a secret charity that deals in the sale of false antiques. The mystery drama will be presented in the Knowlton Salon, April 10, from 9 to 11:00, with refreshments served.

Tillich Will Give Vesper Address on Sunday, April 11

The speaker at the vesper service April 11, at 7:00 p.m., will be Paul Tillich, professor of philosophy and theology at the University of Berlin, Marburg, Dresden, and Frankfurt-am-Main, with the coming of Hitler to power, he was forced to flee the country, and since 1933 he has been lecturer and professor in the University Theological Seminary.

Dr. Tillich's philosophical interests extend to both history and religion, and he has been acknowledged as one of the ablest of contemporary philosophers. Since coming to America, he has been much in demand as a speaker, delivering lectures at Yale, Harvard, and elsewhere.

See "Vesper"—Page 7

Tillich Will Give Vesper Address on Sunday, April 11

The speaker at the vesper service April 11, at 7:00 p.m., will be Paul Tillich, professor of philosophy and theology at the University of Berlin, Marburg, Dresden, and Frankfurt-am-Main, with the coming of Hitler to power, he was forced to flee the country, and since 1933 he has been lecturer and professor in the University Theological Seminary.

Dr. Tillich's philosophical interests extend to both history and religion, and he has been acknowledged as one of the ablest of contemporary philosophers. Since coming to America, he has been much in demand as a speaker, delivering lectures at Yale, Harvard, and elsewhere.

See "Vesper"—Page 7

England Needs Aid In Summer Harvest

In view of the great demand on the part of American students for self-supporting means of employment abroad this summer, the USNEA, cooperation with the British National Union of Students, reports the following opportunities now available to students in this country. It is believed that the list is comprehensive, and students interested in any of the positions are invited to apply for the positions listed.

England Needs Aid In Summer Harvest

In view of the great demand on the part of American students for self-supporting means of employment abroad this summer, the USNEA, cooperation with the British National Union of Students, reports the following opportunities now available to students in this country. It is believed that the list is comprehensive, and students interested in any of the positions are invited to apply for the positions listed.

England Needs Aid In Summer Harvest

In view of the great demand on the part of American students for self-supporting means of employment abroad this summer, the USNEA, cooperation with the British National Union of Students, reports the following opportunities now available to students in this country. It is believed that the list is comprehensive, and students interested in any of the positions are invited to apply for the positions listed.

England Needs Aid In Summer Harvest

In view of the great demand on the part of American students for self-supporting means of employment abroad this summer, the USNEA, cooperation with the British National Union of Students, reports the following opportunities now available to students in this country. It is believed that the list is comprehensive, and students interested in any of the positions are invited to apply for the positions listed.

England Needs Aid In Summer Harvest

In view of the great demand on the part of American students for self-supporting means of employment abroad this summer, the USNEA, cooperation with the British National Union of Students, reports the following opportunities now available to students in this country. It is believed that the list is comprehensive, and students interested in any of the positions are invited to apply for the positions listed.

England Needs Aid In Summer Harvest

In view of the great demand on the part of American students for self-supporting means of employment abroad this summer, the USNEA, cooperation with the British National Union of Students, reports the following opportunities now available to students in this country. It is believed that the list is comprehensive, and students interested in any of the positions are invited to apply for the positions listed.

England Needs Aid In Summer Harvest

In view of the great demand on the part of American students for self-supporting means of employment abroad this summer, the USNEA, cooperation with the British National Union of Students, reports the following opportunities now available to students in this country. It is believed that the list is comprehensive, and students interested in any of the positions are invited to apply for the positions listed.

England Needs Aid In Summer Harvest

In view of the great demand on the part of American students for self-supporting means of employment abroad this summer, the USNEA, cooperation with the British National Union of Students, reports the following opportunities now available to students in this country. It is believed that the list is comprehensive, and students interested in any of the positions are invited to apply for the positions listed.
Meagher Finds Inconsistency of U.S. Weakens U. N. Power

by Mary Meagher

Three short years ago, VJ day was proclaimed. Since then, the world organization set up to maintain the peace of the world after several major decisions, among them the creation of the free territory of Trieste, has come into being.

The threat of another universal holocaust becomes more ominous because these fears seem to have some basis in reality. The air seems once more with doubt.

When will it happen and when it will happen are questions which perturb every socially conscious mind. It appears that for the present, at least, these questions must go unanswered.

Fear and war seem to be an inseparable combination. If war is as inevitable as it is feared that we must combat, then fear is the principal danger, then ignorance is the weapon with which we are equipped.

We have at our disposal the opportunity to glean knowledge of many kinds from the professors, books, and personal relationships, which the present world situation behooves us to consider this opportunity a responsibility. We are part of the up- coming generation in which hundreds of years has been placed at the solution to all problems. Many younger generations, the liberal education itself, however, seems to be only one weapon against a society that they pray for.

We should be the world of action, not problems. We should be the political, social, cultural, or economic, would seem to be essential to and arm ourselves.

The ability to think clearly is of the essence. Such a talent must be cultivated individually. That it is not a gift handed to us by our parents, our professors, is also true. A losing battle? Why not throw up our routine? These questions that we make personal solutions. Until we know what the answers are to the question of war no more, that is the essence of the problem. The hysterical person sees situations in a distorted light.

We must face the facts in a position to make the decisions immediately pending. It is reason, that we must guide our emotions in sensible paths. There can be little object left should we do it that war is inevitable. — L. G.

The Way of Calmness

by Grace Lurton

The air around us is filled with whisped fears. As the threat of another universal holocaust becomes more ominous, these fears seem to have some basis in reality. The air seems once more with doubt.

When will it happen and when it will happen are questions which perturb every socially conscious mind. It appears that for the present, at least, these questions must go unanswered.

Fear and war seem to be an inseparable combination. If war is as inevitable as it is feared that we must combat, then fear is the principal danger, then ignorance is the weapon with which we are equipped.

We have at our disposal the opportunity to glean knowledge of many kinds from the professors, books, and personal relationships, which the present world situation behooves us to consider this opportunity a responsibility. We are part of the up- coming generation in which hundreds of years has been placed at the solution to all problems. Many younger generations, the liberal education itself, however, seems to be only one weapon against a society that they pray for.

We should be the world of action, not problems. We should be the political, social, cultural, or economic, would seem to be essential to and arm ourselves.

The ability to think clearly is of the essence. Such a talent must be cultivated individually. That it is not a gift handed to us by our parents, our professors, is also true. A losing battle? Why not throw up our routine? These questions that we make personal solutions. Until we know what the answers are to the question of war no more, that is the essence of the problem. The hysterical person sees situations in a distorted light.

We must face the facts in a position to make the decisions immediately pending. It is reason, that we must guide our emotions in sensible paths. There can be little object left should we do it that war is inevitable. — L. G.

Connecticut College News

Established 1916

Published by the students of Connecticut College every Wednesday afternoon, September through June, except during mid-month vacations.

Editorial: Mary Elizabeth Sefton ’50

President’s Reporter: Mary Elizabeth Sefton ’50

Assistant Editors: Nancy Schermerhorn ’49

President’s Reporter: Mary Elizabeth Sefton ’50

Editorial Staff: Nancy Schermerhorn ’49

Associate Editors: Grace Lurton ’49

Managing Editor: Mary Meagher ’49

Copy Editor: Janet Baker ’49

Editorial Editor: Christine Holt ’49

Connecticut College News

The Way of Calmness

by Grace Lurton

The air around us is filled with whisped fears. As the threat of another universal holocaust becomes more ominous, these fears seem to have some basis in reality. The air seems once more with doubt.

When will it happen and when it will happen are questions which perturb every socially conscious mind. It appears that for the present, at least, these questions must go unanswered.

Fear and war seem to be an inseparable combination. If war is as inevitable as it is feared that we must combat, then fear is the principal danger, then ignorance is the weapon with which we are equipped.

We have at our disposal the opportunity to glean knowledge of many kinds from the professors, books, and personal relationships, which the present world situation behooves us to consider this opportunity a responsibility. We are part of the up- coming generation in which hundreds of years has been placed at the solution to all problems. Many younger generations, the liberal education itself, however, seems to be only one weapon against a society that they pray for.

We should be the world of action, not problems. We should be the political, social, cultural, or economic, would seem to be essential to and arm ourselves.

The ability to think clearly is of the essence. Such a talent must be cultivated individually. That it is not a gift handed to us by our parents, our professors, is also true. A losing battle? Why not throw up our routine? These questions that we make personal solutions. Until we know what the answers are to the question of war no more, that is the essence of the problem. The hysterical person sees situations in a distorted light.

We must face the facts in a position to make the decisions immediately pending. It is reason, that we must guide our emotions in sensible paths. There can be little object left should we do it that war is inevitable. — L. G.

Connecticut College News

Established 1916

Published by the students of Connecticut College every Wednesday afternoon, September through June, except during mid-month vacations.

Editorial: Mary Elizabeth Sefton ’50

President’s Reporter: Mary Elizabeth Sefton ’50

Associate Editors: Nancy Schermerhorn ’49

President’s Reporter: Mary Elizabeth Sefton ’50

Editorial Staff: Nancy Schermerhorn ’49

Associate Editors: Grace Lurton ’49

Managing Editor: Mary Meagher ’49

Copy Editor: Janet Baker ’49

Editorial Editor: Christine Holt ’49

Connecticut College News

The Way of Calmness

by Grace Lurton

The air around us is filled with whisped fears. As the threat of another universal holocaust becomes more ominous, these fears seem to have some basis in reality. The air seems once more with doubt.

When will it happen and when it will happen are questions which perturb every socially conscious mind. It appears that for the present, at least, these questions must go unanswered.

Fear and war seem to be an inseparable combination. If war is as inevitable as it is feared that we must combat, then fear is the principal danger, then ignorance is the weapon with which we are equipped.

We have at our disposal the opportunity to glean knowledge of many kinds from the professors, books, and personal relationships, which the present world situation behooves us to consider this opportunity a responsibility. We are part of the up- coming generation in which hundreds of years has been placed at the solution to all problems. Many younger generations, the liberal education itself, however, seems to be only one weapon against a society that they pray for.

We should be the world of action, not problems. We should be the political, social, cultural, or economic, would seem to be essential to and arm ourselves.

The ability to think clearly is of the essence. Such a talent must be cultivated individually. That it is not a gift handed to us by our parents, our professors, is also true. A losing battle? Why not throw up our routine? These questions that we make personal solutions. Until we know what the answers are to the question of war no more, that is the essence of the problem. The hysterical person sees situations in a distorted light.

We must face the facts in a position to make the decisions immediately pending. It is reason, that we must guide our emotions in sensible paths. There can be little object left should we do it that war is inevitable. — L. G.

Connecticut College News

Established 1916

Published by the students of Connecticut College every Wednesday afternoon, September through June, except during mid-month vacations.

Editorial: Mary Elizabeth Sefton ’50

President’s Reporter: Mary Elizabeth Sefton ’50

Associate Editors: Nancy Schermerhorn ’49

President’s Reporter: Mary Elizabeth Sefton ’50

Editorial Staff: Nancy Schermerhorn ’49

Associate Editors: Grace Lurton ’49

Managing Editor: Mary Meagher ’49

Copy Editor: Janet Baker ’49

Editorial Editor: Christine Holt ’49

Connecticut College News

The Way of Calmness

by Grace Lurton

The air around us is filled with whisped fears. As the threat of another universal holocaust becomes more ominous, these fears seem to have some basis in reality. The air seems once more with doubt.

When will it happen and when it will happen are questions which perturb every socially conscious mind. It appears that for the present, at least, these questions must go unanswered.

Fear and war seem to be an inseparable combination. If war is as inevitable as it is feared that we must combat, then fear is the principal danger, then ignorance is the weapon with which we are equipped.

We have at our disposal the opportunity to glean knowledge of many kinds from the professors, books, and personal relationships, which the present world situation behooves us to consider this opportunity a responsibility. We are part of the up- coming generation in which hundreds of years has been placed at the solution to all problems. Many younger generations, the liberal education itself, however, seems to be only one weapon against a society that they pray for.

We should be the world of action, not problems. We should be the political, social, cultural, or economic, would seem to be essential to and arm ourselves.

The ability to think clearly is of the essence. Such a talent must be cultivated individually. That it is not a gift handed to us by our parents, our professors, is also true. A losing battle? Why not throw up our routine? These questions that we make personal solutions. Until we know what the answers are to the question of war no more, that is the essence of the problem. The hysterical person sees situations in a distorted light.

We must face the facts in a position to make the decisions immediately pending. It is reason, that we must guide our emotions in sensible paths. There can be little object left should we do it that war is inevitable. — L. G.
Five Arts Weekend To Uncover Untapped Creative Talents
by Marion Koening

Five Arts Weekend will make a statement of the strength of the con
necticut college campus April 23 and 24. This year's program will Emu

Stern's Performance Enchant Audiences in Concert Series
by Carol Axinn

Creative Imagination, master

ial with the Haydn Adagio. Built on a theme of diatonic progressions, serenity was created by perfect legato bowing. Brief, lyrical phrases were

Pettite, Vigorous Chairman Barnhill Manages Five Arts
by Jane M. Tilley

Cosmopolitan from God's own country...petite Polly's 5 feet 4 inches of ag

Pleasant, work, the Protestant performance of one of the greatest forms of operatic, And Ye Know Therefore, the story of the Agony of a Latin Dies Irae, was almost VOices, e a e day in a stirring manner, there

Brahms Requiem Performance Thrills Capacity Audience
by Rita Bursch

Since the audience at Sunday's performance of the Brahms Requiem was not to appear because of rain, the performance was cancelled. The program, it seems, was in the place to give that well

FACULTY SKITSOIDS

Students in Sparkling Style
by Mary Randy

Surface dignity scattered to the winds last Thursday night as the co-eds gathered to hear the mystery surrounding SkitsQ, Dorothy Parvaz. Actually the personality of Miss Wood. The ladies, clad in feminine dresses and wearing the new seal, made an entrance.

Sabre and Spur To Show Movie April 7
Sable and Spur will present a movie April 7, at 7:45 p.m. in Palmer auditorium.

This film about the origin, development, and present day status of the American saddle-horse was made by the American saddle-horse Association and is being issued by Warn

Outing Club To Elect New Officers April 6

The annual meeting of the Outing Club will be held on Tuesday, April 6, at 5 p.m. in the gymnasium. The other offices for next year will be filled, and also people to represen

BRAHMS REQUIEM PERFORMANCE

Thrills Capacity Audience

come choice to open the program with the Haydn Adagio. Built on a theme of diatonic progressions, serenity was created by perfect legato bowing. Brief, lyrical phrases were
the Haydn Adagio, built on a theme of diatonic progressions, put the audience immediately in a serene mood.

The intensity of Brahms' third minor sonata, was more subdued. Through his highly skilled bowmanship and understanding of the instrument, Mr. Quimby was able to make us feel the emotional intensity and power of the movements harmoniously. The Adagio movement, which was slow, the deep 'tello' tones of the viola, moved with dignity and grace, followed by the Viola Vange and then into the higher register of the violin, all with gracefully even modulation.

The group of modern works was characterized by an ab

come choice to open the program with the Haydn Adagio. Built on a theme of diatonic progressions, serenity was created by perfect legato bowing. Brief, lyrical phrases were
the Haydn Adagio, built on a theme of diatonic progressions, put the audience immediately in a serene mood.

The intensity of Brahms' third minor sonata, was more subdued. Through his highly skilled bowmanship and understanding of the instrument, Mr. Quimby was able to make us feel the emotional intensity and power of the movements harmoniously. The Adagio movement, which was slow, the deep 'tello' tones of the viola, moved with dignity and grace, followed by the Viola Vange and then into the higher register of the violin, all with gracefully even modulation.

The group of modern works was characterized by an ab
S. W. Herman Pleads For Aid
To U. S. To Churches Abroad

Drawing on his own personal experience, Reverend Stewart Winfield Herman of World Council of Churches, made clear in his Sunday night vespers address the need for United States help toward Christian reconstruction in Europe.

Reverend Herman cited Hungary first as a nation which is undergoing a nationwide religious revival. This can be best seen in the schools which are training young religious students. Living conditions, food, are all bad; but their perseverance in learning and working for God is leaving an impact on national life.

Need for Churches

Although the church is primarily interested in improving the conditions of the people, it never sees the dire need for houses of worship for “People who are hungry for something more than food.”

“Rubble churches” so called because of the materials used in their construction, have been set up throughout Germany, for instance. This, and similar plans, is accomplished through cooperation and the effective use of funds.

Reverend Herman stated the Europe's spiritual revitalization is accomplished by a great cooperative movement, a movement conducive to peace.

Crown Restaurant

Next to the Victory Theater
Come in for a snack after the show

China Glass Pillars Lamps Unusual Gifts Chelsea Clocks and Barometers L. LEWIS & COMPANY State and Green Streets New London, Connecticut

Harvest

(Continued from Page One)

3:00 per hour. Cost of food will be $5.50 weekly. Room will be furnished free of charge.

Students must be prepared to work anywhere in England, Wales, or Northern Ireland. It is estimated that students will be able to earn enough to permit a two week holiday in Britain following the harvesting season.

Students interested in participating in this project are urged to notify the Committee on Student Employment in Foreign Areas to notify the Committee on Student Employment in Foreign Areas.

DANNY DOYLE’S RESTAURANT

New London’s newest and finest dining room, Serving Steaks • Chops • Chicken Lobster and Sea Food 91-101 N. Bank Street

COURTESY DRUG STORE

IN THE HEART OF NEW LONDON 119 STATE STREET Featuring a Most Complete Assortment of Drug and Cosmetic Merchandise

HERE YOU WILL FIND:


And Many More Famous Lines

Perfumes for Milady

Ciro’s — For Women

D’Orsay’s — Chanel — Corday — Sciaperei

Also Tobaccos — Cigarettes — Leather Goods

Daily Deliveries • Girls’ Check Cashed Charge Accounts Available — Tel. 3857

PETTENSON INC.

New London, Conn.
One of Connecticut’s Best
Loved Traditions

Confectionaries and Caterers
217 State Street
LITCHFIELD — TEA
CONVENTION CENTER
Birthday Cakes on Short Notice

Phil Bete

(Continued from Page One)

preparatory school, and Connecticut was the final lighting place in her junior year. When not occupied in her pastime of reading Mary is active in the science Club and busy preparing to do graduate work at Pitt university beginning next fall.

Marjorie, another Connecticut (Harford) Yawole, teaches Sunday school in a downtown church and pursues her scientific likes in planning for the science conference which is to take place this spring. She has also been active in Wig and Cigar and worked as technician for radio programs in her first couple of years here. Working is in the schedule of this graduate-to-be who hopes, along with Mary, eventually to do assistant research in bio-chemistry.

Three of the new Phi Betes,

NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE

Established 1852
NEW LONDON, CONN.

Ask for
Special Check Book for College Students

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Multiply your savings for Easter Finery or Fun—by going Greyhound. Add the comfort and convenience of Greyhound's cushioned chairs and frequent schedules. Subtract all strain or worry as you relax behind an experienced, dependable driver.

Divide your budget more ways—by buying direct from low fares. Here they are:

New York $2.59
Boston 2.33
Providence 1.83
Philadelphia 3.32
Washington 6.79
Buffalo 9.60
Cleveland 12.91
Chicago 18.23
Richmond, Va. 9.03
Portland 4.37
Newport, R. I. 1.90
Portsmouth, N. H. 3.28

Greyhound Terminal
15 State Street, New London
Phone 3119

Wednesday, March 24, 1943

Tina Craft, Patricia Mc

Gowan, and Gloria Reade, are government majors. Rosalie, an avowed bridge devotee and table game enthusiast, was the final lightening point in her junior year. When not occupied in her pastime of reading Mary is active in the science Club and busy preparing to do graduate work at Pitt university beginning next fall.

Marjorie, another Connecticut (Harford) Yawole, teaches Sunday school in a downtown church and pursues her scientific likes in planning for the science conference which is to take place this spring. She has also been active in Wig and Cigar and worked as technician for radio programs in her first couple of years here. Working is in the schedule of this graduate-to-be who hopes, along with Mary, eventually to do assistant research in bio-chemistry.

Three of the new Phi Betes,

NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE

Established 1852
NEW LONDON, CONN.

Ask for
Special Check Book for College Students

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Multiply your savings for Easter Finery or Fun—by going Greyhound. Add the comfort and convenience of Greyhound's cushioned chairs and frequent schedules. Subtract all strain or worry as you relax behind an experienced, dependable driver.

Divide your budget more ways—by buying direct from low fares. Here they are:

New York $2.59
Boston 2.33
Providence 1.83
Philadelphia 3.32
Washington 6.79
Buffalo 9.60
Cleveland 12.91
Chicago 18.23
Richmond, Va. 9.03
Portland 4.37
Newport, R. I. 1.90
Portsmouth, N. H. 3.28

Greyhound Terminal
15 State Street, New London
Phone 3119
Students For Wallace Reveal Many Politically Uninformed

by Mild Otto and Mary Magheber

Republican Vote

Brazier: Hello, how are you?

We represent Students for Wallace in this polling unit, so our questions refer to the Republican candidate. Do you have any questions?

Brazier: We're not here to debate about Wallace or any other candidate.

We're interested in finding out what you think about the political system and what you think the people in this community are interested in.

Brazier: Many of our members have been politically active in the past, but we're not here to pressure you into voting for Wallace.

We're just here to learn more about your political beliefs and interests.

Brazier: We appreciate your time and your candid responses.

We hope to use this information to help us improve our efforts to engage the community in political dialogue.

Brazier: Thank you for participating in our survey.

We'll be back again soon with more questions.
In One Ear

by Nancy Scheneholt

The latest word seems to be that we must regard "the tightening of the lines" in the arts as a response to an inevitable historical trend and the Communists. I would suggest to the United American activities committee that there are many pleasant and subtle ways of conditioning our perception to only American impulses. Instead of insisting that the movies portray only paternalistic bankers, Mr. Thomas should approach the lowest level of the adult mind, that is, the college level, with insinuations that the good things in life are the American things.

If, for instance, Mr. Thomas were able to get across the idea that Spring in the college year was a Hundred Per Cent American institution his success would be spontaneous. Mr. Thomas should, in fact, encourage Spring.

There are a few college institutions which would prove to be excellent propaganda material. Facilities skits, Brahms Requiem, and spontaneous softball games can indicate basic American cultural traditions. More little boys should invite us to play baseball with them on warm Saturday afternoons. They should beat substantial college teams by margins of at least 7-1, and they should call on Saturday nights to inform us that we must practice before they will let us play with them again.

And give us that surge of American spirit we feel when we hear a faculty member in the audience of a faculty show say—in reference to "Como" Quintino—"Perry Como—why, he's someone on the radio, isn't he?"

Rudolph's
Hair Stylist
Next to Maharam Hotel
10 Meridian St.
Telephone 2-1710

Which do you want...

Marriage?  Career?

or both?

"Whatever it is you want in life," says Ann Delafield, director of the DuBarry Success School, "the competition is terrific. That too, too college look" may be all right on the campus, but not when you're competing for a husband or a job. Then you must look your loveliest—but at your best.

Find out what the DuBarry Success School can do for you. Drop in at the Success School during your spring vacation or send the coupon below for full information.

DuBARRY SUCCESS SCHOOL
Ann Delafield, Directing
RICHARD HUBNAY SALON, 603 Fifth Avenue, New York 22
Telephone Plaza 5-6170

---

The Star Dairy Ice Cream Bar

Just Down the Hill from the College

Serving the Finest Quality Star Dairy Ice Cream

ALSO HOT DOGS, HAMBURGERS, CHEESE-BURGERS, COFFEE, HOT CHOCOLATE, etc.

All sundae and milk shakes put up in paper containers for your convenience to take out.

WE DELIVER . . . . TELEPHONE 6880

Please Call for Orders Between 7:00 and 9:00
Dr. Tillich is the author of numerous books on religion and philosophy (many of which are still untranslated.) He has also written numerous magazine articles.

Dr. Tillich has been writing numerous magazine articles, a speaker at the college.


The idea went over so well that we made a day of it Saturday, leaving college around 9 a.m. in a sleek blue bus with plush push-back seats and finally rolling home around 4 a.m. Quite a trip, but certainly well worth it.

This was the first inter-collegiate play day Vassar has ever had. The idea went over so well that they have decided to keep it up, getting together with other colleges at least once a year from now on. The reason it was so much fun, we decided, was that the players played more with the idea of playing for fun than playing solely to win.

Saturday was also an eventful day on campus for the student and faculty volleyball players. The annual game was played, and much to the chagrin of the students, the faculty won.

Dr. Tillich is the author of numerous books on religion and philosophy (many of which are still untranslated.) He has also written numerous magazine articles.

Dr. Tillich is the author of numerous books on religion and philosophy (many of which are still untranslated.) He has also written numerous magazine articles.
Phi Beta Kappas and Honors List Revealed by Miss Park

President Rosemary Park announced the names of the newly elected members of the Delta Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa during Honors chapel yesterday morning in the auditorium. Miss Park also read the names of students who have been placed on Kappa Honor's list last semester. Were elected are members of Phi Beta Kappa are Roseanne Cremer, Patricia Dole, Mary Louise Flanagan, Phyllis Hoge, Mary McGeorge, Helen Pope, Gloria Ronde, Shirley Reese, Marjorie Stern, and Marjorie Vorgian. Patricia McGowan and Katherine Noyes were elected to Phi Beta Kappa in their junior year and are therefore Winthrop Scholars.

Two members of the alumnae were also elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Dorothy F. Cannon '36, now Mrs. Samuel Lefferty, and Dorothy Ruth Knall '33, now Mrs. Sanford H. Newman, were elected to the Phi Beta Kappa Alumni Association. Mrs. Lefferty received her Ph.D. from New York University in 1946 and is now medical editor and writer for the J. P. Lippincott Co. in Philadelphia. Mrs. Newman received her Ph.D. from Yale University in 1937 and is now Economic editor of the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the U.S. Department of Labor. Both Mrs. Lefferty and Mrs. Newman were Winthrop Scholars.

Members of the class of 1948 who are on the Honors List are Janet Allen, Ellen Amster, Nancy Beam, Joanne Beg, Rosalie Cremer, Patricia Dole, Frances Farnsworth, Mary Louise Flangan, Jane Frederick, Adahalde Griffith, Jean Handley, Patricia Humphill, Barbara Hobson, Phyllis Hoge, Elizabeth Marsh, Mary McGeorge, Patricia McGowan, Shirley Nicholson, Katherine Noyes, Eleanor Pfeiffer, Helen Pope, Gloria Ronde, Shirley Reese, Margaret Reynolds, Roberta Richardson, Janet Scott, Frances Sharp, Marian Stern, Nancy Swift, Kathryn Veesom, Marjorie Vorgian, Sela Wadhams, and Donna Williams.

Honor students from the class of 1949 include Julia Abeurn, Gertrude Bodie, Janet Brown, Cynthia Carey, Naomi Gabor, Emily Garrison, Ruth Hau er, Elizabeth Leslie, Friedella Lynch, Edith Manasswitz, Patricia Manning, Rhoda Metzler, Marion Marshon, Constance Raymond, Nancy Schermerhorn, Ruth Re nee Snow, Susan Sturr, Barbara Trench, and Joanne Wightman.

Members of the class of 1950 on the Honors List are Ann corner, Virginia Lovejoy, Mary Lou Cadets, Isabella Opperhenc, Mimi Otto, Cornelia Pratt, Arlene Prepper, Betty Jane Ruest, Beryl Smith, Elaine Title, Joan Tracy, Jane Wansong, Marie Woodbridge, and Nancy Yasse.

On Honor list from the class of 1951 are Lois Banko, Phyllis Ber, Nancy Bohman, Sari Bucher, Marianne Edwards, Claire Goldschmidt, Phyllis Hoffman, Olga Krupe, Paula Melzer, Priscilla Meyer, Frances Novins, Amy Pierce, Elizabeth Pode waite, Jane Reiffel, Patricia Roth, and Virginia Seufert.

Boston Candy Kitchen

Check Your Tennis Equipment
Rackets Restring on Our N.O.A.W. Restringer
Every String the Same Tension

THE G. M. WILLIAMS CO.
The Old-Fashioned Up-to-Date Hardware Store
C. Best Building, Jr. — General Manager
Corner State and North Bank Streets — Phone 5561

CHAMPION N. Y. YANKEE'S
JOE DIMAGGIO
VOTED MOST VALUABLE PLAYER
IN THE AMERICAN LEAGUE

When you change to Chesterfield
THE FIRST THING YOU WILL
NOTICE IS THEIR MILDNESS
that's because of their Right Combination
World's Best Tobacco
ALWAYS MILDERTASTING
COOLER SMOKING

BOB ELLIOTT
VOTED MOST VALUABLE PLAYER
IN THE NATIONAL LEAGUE

Copyright 1948, Loew's Inc.