Rockefeller Grant Provides Research On GermanCulture

Courses Offered Here Based on Results of Research on Germany

The Rockefeller Foundation has put up grants of $5,000 for the coming two years to the German department of Connecticut College, for the continuation of research in the field of German culture, in order to bring to light the great development in German language and literature during the last generation or two. The Rockefeller Foundation has made possible the establishment of a small readership at the University of Connecticut, and it has also made possible the addition of Miss Martha Schiller, a German student, as research assistant in German culture. Details of the German department will be based on the researches of Professor Stephen Ruml.

Two Courses in English

Two courses are being offered in English, one for Canadian Life and Letters, who do not understand German. These are: General 120, a study of Canadian life and letters, and Canadian Civilization 121, a study of the cultural background of German-speaking Canada. At the present time, no printed texts are used in these courses. See "Rockefeller."---Page 4

Bulletin for Summer Session Is Available

Copies of the 1944 Summer Session Bulletin are now available in the office of the Director of the Summer Session, 207 Cathedral. Application blanks for summer session are also obtainable at the same office. Students who wish part-time or full-time study for this session are asked to give their names to Miss Dean in the Personnel Bureau.

Canadian Movie To Be Presented Here

On Friday, April 14, the New London chapter of the American Association of University Women will bring the film, "Canadians All" to Palmer auditorium. Miss Laura C. Boulton, famous explorer, will give a complimentary lecture to accompany the movie. This will be one of the oldest 1944 programs to finance the A.A.U.W. Fellowship and the A.A.U.W. Scholarship for Art College Scholarship, an annual award to a non-college graduate. Chapin, Tech, or the Robert Fitch high school, has become more interested in the cultural background of Canadian life. They will bring the film, "Canadians All" to Palmer auditorium at 4:20 p.m. on Monday, April 14. The performance will begin at 8. Tickets are 10c for adults, 5c for children. The money from them will be used for the benefit of those students in the Canadian Life and Letters who are unable to afford the cost of their education.

Beardsley Ruml To Describe Post-War Monetary Policies

Mr. Beardsley Ruml, last of the Austerity Economists, who was present this spring, will speak on "A Post-War Plan" at Palmer auditorium at 4:20 p.m. on Monday, April 14. The lecture is given by those Miss Beaumont Worland and Mr. Leon Henderson, last in a series of talks on specific points and considerations of the post-war world that are being sponsored by the Beatrice Fox Aughton Foundation.

Mr. Ruml holds a doctorate in currency from the New York University and was dean of the School of Economics and Business Administration of the New York University. He is now a member of the Federal Reserve Board, a director of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, an advisor to the National Resources Planning Board, and a member of the American Economic Association.

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Yves TINAYE

Knevelton Auctions

Odds and Ends To Build Top Library

by Jane Butler '46

To the freshmen of Knevelton house this year goes the prize for the best selection of books for the house library. Not only was their selection of books voted the best, but also their method of raising the money for the house for them took top honors in the campus competition. Catherine Cole '47, Knollin librarian, related the story of their unique way of raising funds. Knollin had an auction. They auctioned off clothes, accessories, and jewelry the girls no longer wanted. In fact everything from soup to nuts went into the auction, even including grapefruit and hobby pins.

Honorable Mention to East

Seven other campus houses entered the competition, and among them honored East house. The houses that competed and their librarians were Knollin, Catherine Cole '47; East, Julia Service '47; Emily Abbe, Lois Hanlon '44; Jane Adams, Shirley Moller '44; Mary Hairston, Edith Miller '44; Grace Smith, Doris Lane '47; Thomas, Janet Flitch '47; and West, Mary Ellen O'Brien '46. Freeman house, under the direction of Miss Luse '44, house librarian, made an admirable good addition to its library but too late for the competition.

Competition Unusually Good

The house library competition was inaugurated by Miss Blunt after World War II. It was in order to increase and replace the book in the dormitories. This year's competition was stronger than usual. There were more houses taking part. Miss Blunt comments that the selections by all houses were unusually good, and the decision of the judges was difficult. Gifts to the dormitories were included in the selection together with the new books purchased.

The judges were the house library committee, including Miss Louise Chase, Miss Johnson, Dr. Harriet Fahn, and Miss Mildred Burdett.

Music Department and French Club Sponsor Relief Fund Program

Yves TINAYE, baritone, will present a program here on April 30 in Palmer auditorium at 8:30 p.m. It is sponsored by the Music Department and the French Club, and it is the present year being given for the benefit of the Spanish Relief Fund.

Mr. TINAYE made his American debut in 1939, when he was invited to give one of his recitals in the United States. The New York Metropolitan Museum of Art. Re- viewing the performance, The Times reported, "The superb de- livery of a most promising personality presenting a program for the benefit of the Spanish Relief Fund." The artist has appeared before all types of audiences ranging from the smallest gatherings of the American Friends Service Committee to the peasantries of the native France, to the most sophisticated concert audiences of European capitals.

TINAYE, A Scholar-Singer

Mr. TINAYE is not only a singer, but also a musicologist. He is a singer with interpretative style and at the same time a master of the music of the language he introduces. His interpretation of the music of Ernest Newman of the London Times says, "A scholar-singer who sings better than any ordina- ry operatic baritone has the right to, and has more scholarship than all his predecessors could hope to put together." TINAYE's reputation as a musicologist does not divert his attention from the beauty of his voice. His skill as a voice culture teacher is not lost on the beauty of his musical offerings. He is an artist who can perform in large halls and small audiences.

Owns Rare Manuscripts

As a musical scholar, TINAYE has compiled and recorded a vast number of thousands, many of which are not in books. TINAYE records and sketches found by him in archives and libraries of the world for the concert, as an example, Mr. TINAYE will sing the Engling cantata by Johann Christoph Kriehard, a famous church musician of eighteenth century Germany. The manuscript of the performer is the only one in existence, and TINAYE found it in the possession of the Nationale.

The art and voice of TINAYE has become more widely known here and throughout the United States, not only through his concert performances, but also through the many articles written about him by "See TINAYE." ---Page 6

Miss Burton Named Dean

Of '44 Summer Session

Vivian Burton has been appointed as- ternary and assistant to Dean Bur- dick, has been named Dean of '44 Summer Session, it was announced today. Miss Burton, who has had room assignments in the dormitories to the New London residents and super- visor her supervision also will be the various summer sessions customarily handled by the Dean's office as well as relations with the summer session Student Government.
Cooperation of Creative Minds

The students now at Connecticut college are witnessing the planting of the seeds of tradition in the soil of creative minds. Five Arts Week End, to be held on April 28 and 29, represents just this. The amalgamation and coordination of the arts—music, poetry, art, dance, and drama—long in the making but still too little known, has at last taken form as the slogan for this new venture—the start of an ultimate goal.

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Tuesday, April 11
Home Economics Club 7:30 New London 401
Freshman Chapel Meeting 6:45 Bell 199

Tuesday, April 13
Choir Rehearsal 4:20 Chapel
Nursery School Course 7-9 Fanning 111

Friday, April 16
Illustrated Lecture, "Canadians All," by Mrs. Laura Boultbee 2:20 and Auditorium

Sunday, April 16
Dr. Robert Leonard Tuenter, First Methodist Church 7:30 New Haven 7 170

Monday, April 17
Lecture, Boardroom 6 2:20 Auditorium

Tuesday, April 17
Freshman Major Talks 4:20 Bell 196

Wednesday, April 19
10th Bach Organ Recital 5:15 Chapel
Mathematics Club Meeting 4:30-3:30 Back Lodge

As We Take Over

This is a time for saying goodbye and hello, it is to the retiring senior staff that we say good-bye. We'll miss them so much. It is to the newly-elected staff that we take over our duties. In the time we have worked on the staff, we have learned so much of what we have learned working with you. We will try our best to maintain the standards which you, through interest and endeavor, have set for set.

To the readers of News, we say hello. It is with eagerness and enthusiasm that we take over our duties. In the time we have worked on the staff, we have learned so much of what we have learned working with you. We will try our best to maintain the standards which you, through interest and endeavor, have set for set.

The Imposter

For the week beginning Thur- day, April 6, the Capitol theater is featuring the musical, "The Imposter." The Imposter is a keenly"...
In her chapel talk on Tuesday morning, President Schaffer stressed the phrases which he considers of great importance to students in wartime as well as in peace—citations taken from the writings of Pasteur, states, "The greatest mistake you can make in life is to be continually fearing you will make a mistake." The second, by John Dewey, says, "It does not pay to teach one's thought to the post of usefulness with too short a rope." Miss Schaffer went on to describe the ways in which these three sayings have been adhered to by the Rockefeller Foundation, and many of her students have profited by this adherence.

The Rockefeller Foundation is well known for the aid it gives in the form of funds for the establishment and maintenance of research. In 1930, an English doctor discovered penicillin and thought nothing of it. The Rockefeller Foundation, concerning this "miracle" drug, at first refused to assist the doctor in his study of the substance, feeling it was too small a potential use for it. For about 15 years, the doctor continued his research, often asking the Rockefeller Foundation to support the research; finally, in 1943, they decided to give him $50,000 to finish his research, which has led to the discovery of penicillin.

Another instance in which the Foundation has adhered to a shape of research which was not thought to be practical is the Anasazi Project. At first, the project was not considered in the field of chemistry. The following is based on a press release by the Rockefeller as evidence of the trends which the Foundation has taken.

When the Japanese struck at Pearl Harbor in 1941 and suddenly the war front moved from the East Indies and the Malayan peninsula, to the United States itself, carbon rationing has probably realized that the world's chief reserve of this material, coal, could be needed to feed the enemy. Its loss was felt here at home, as was the loss of rubber, an important commodity for which they have been dependent on other countries. 

Synthetic Rubber
Rubber, as it was once known, will probably never flow this nation again. More efficient and eventually to a great extent, all rubber will be made in one place. Some of these are already in use by the armed forces and have proved themselves more satisfactory in many ways than ordinary stock.

The post war civilian product, therefore, will be synthetically reinforced by nylon and rayon. Fabrics rubber hose leather, and all the other products will be made of these substances. Another product which we have been able to make synthetically is aluminum. The American coal will be used to make synthetic rubber. The synthesis of the rubber molecule has been completed in this country and the birth and the peace will cultivate iron, aluminum, and their alloys. These products, and many others, are being used to satisfactory results.

Innumerable other fields, nutrition, agriculture, and medicine, are being studied, and they project has not been limited to the science of chemistry, not only using the research of the war, but also during the few years preceding it. The rate at which these three industries have been using it has been so great that when the war is over, it will be those three metals in which the country will be found rich. But, even now, it is only those metals which have been sacrificed for the war that are needed in all these fields, and it is the secret of civil servants in the life to come.

One of the most significant changes in the world, was using its crude petroleum at a rate which exceeds the world's supply. Today, this war is our responsibility for its production, and the Rockefeller Foundation has two statements comprising the theme of Rev. Victor F. Schaeffer's sermon at the vesper service Sunday, April 2, at 7:00 p.m. in Harris chapel.

Dr. Povery said that the war has increased the possibilities for its students from 14 to 19 groups in the present day. But it is important that we should not all forget about the world's problems when the war is over. The Rockefeller Foundation has been very active in the world's problems, and it will continue to be so even after the war.

The fifth, and final, statement was that the war is just beginning, and that the Rockefeller Foundation has been very active in the world's problems, and it will continue to be so even after the war. These five statements have been announced well-known for the aid it gives in the field of chemistry. The following is based on a press release by the Rockefeller as evidence of the trends which the Foundation has taken.

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Dorm Names (Continued from Page One)

Five house, but under Miss Blunt it became a regular dormitory. Emily Abbey, the present dormitory, Charles R. Knowlton, a prominent silk manufacturer. When he gave the house, Mr. Knowlton made two requests: first, that the building should not be named after him but after a saint, and second, that it should be used only as a recreation building. Thus "Colo-
nial house," as it was called, was built with a large recreation hall (now Knowlton salon). If you look, you will see that there are no pillars to hold up the roof of the salon because they would be an impediment to any functions that might take place there. Rather the roof is built like a suspension bridge with big girders, vis-
cible from the third floor, holding it up.

Plan Changed for Knowlton
But the trustees felt that the cost of maintaining such a building that had no source of income was just too much, and Mrs. Ed-
win Higgins of Norwich succeeded in persuading Mr. Knowl-
ton to disregard his stipulation and the upstairs was built with rooms for a dorm. Mr. Knowlton came to see the building under construction. He was in the spring, contracted pneumonia, and died before he could see the comple-
tion of the building he had given.

A group of women from Wind-
ham county, interested by vari-
ous members of the board of trus-
tees who had told them about Con-
necticut, got together and raised funds for another dormi-
tory, thus Whistadm was built in 1938.

Dorm Named For Social Worker
1934 brought the erection of Whistadm house, given by Mary Stillman Harewood. Jane Addams house followed in 1936. It was built from college funds and a problem of naming the dorm pre-
vented itself. Many names were suggested but Miss Blunt, feeling that the name ought to be im-
personal, decided that it should be named after the famous social worker who was the founder of the Hull house in Chicago. There is a big picture of Jane Addams in the living room as well as the play room of that dorm.

Freeman house is named after Harriett B. Freeman, a trustee who spent much time and effort in the interest of the college. When Mr. Freeman died two years ago, it was decided to change the name of the building from 1887 house (so-called be-
cause it was built in that year) to Freeman house in his memory.

Well, that just leaves Grace Smith and East houses, the new-
est on campus. The story goes that Miss Katherine Hunter was at one time the secretary to the hus-
band of Mrs. Grace Smith, and when Mrs. Grace Smith heard all about Connecticut by proxy, she became extremely In-
terested in it—interested enough to leave the college enough to build a dormitory in her name. The college funds were added to this and East house grew up right along with Grace Smith house in 1940. The next giver of an endorsement will get his or her name carved over the door of East house, so girls, just give your first quarter million to the college and your name will go down in the annals of the college. Incidentally, the new faculty wing and the snack shop were added to East house last year.

Manufacturers Trust Company
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Common stock — Par $20
Dividend $2.00
Yield 4.09% (now)
This stock sells at a lower number of times its 1943 earnings
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Have a Coca-Cola—Kia Ora
(GOOD LUCK)

... or sealing friendships in New Zealand

Kia ora, says the New Zealander to wish you well. Have a "Koka" is the way the Yank says it and he's made a friend. It says 'Welcome neighbor from Auckland to Albuquerque.' Round the globe, Coca-Cola stands for the peace that refreid us to form the high-sigs between friendly-minded people. So, of course, Coca-Cola belongs in your icocas at home.

BOTEN DNOWLED AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of New London, Inc.
Send Your Poetry To Five Arts Week End
The Poetry committee for Five Arts Week End has announced that there is still time for students to make contributions of original poetry for the program on April 28 and 29. All contributions should be left in Miss Bethune’s office, Fanning hall.

Modern Philosophy
Of History Traced
By Prof. Cassirer
Prof. Ernest Cassirer of Yale University, formerly of the University of Hamburg, spoke on the problem of a Philosophical Interpretation of History in Palmer auditorium Monday night, April 22.

Philosophical interpretation, according to Dr. Cassirer, is necessary for the historian who, unlike the scientist when dealing with the reconstruction of former events, must make these events live and take them up as spirit-in-time in which they occurred. Since much of history is arbitrary, Dr. Cassirer said, the historian must also make his own interpretation of how the facts took place after he has found out the facts themselves. This problem of discovering the manner of affairs as they happen Dr. Cassirer defined as the philosophy of history.

Viewpoints of History
Dr. Cassirer pointed out the various viewpoints of regarding history that have evolved through the ages. The Greeks, he said, were not interested in history but in philosophy and the world of being. To the Greeks the thought of history as merely a group of fleeting events held no value because they did not last, he stated.

The Juniors
were placed first, with the seniors coming second. As in previous games the seniors withstood the freshman playing very hard. The sophomores opposed each other, and the final score stood at 26-17. In the second game the seniors were not met with the same resistance, and the final score was 41-36.

Poor Old Juniors!
The freshmen decided to put the juniors in their place this Friday night at the gym. The game was volleyball, and the team were well matched, that is to say, equally skilled. Upon second glance I distinguished the features of a few well-known seniors. It seems that this is the usual thing for the last basketball game of the season. Looking at these seniors, dressed up in old-fashioned clothes, I had to admit I prefer them as they appear on campus.

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Unusual Gifts

L. Lewis & Co.
Established 1890

State and Green Streets
NEW LONDON, CONN.

We had quite a good time following the South End. The student body and faculty were invited to swing their partners and promenade the hall. Jean Mount was the hostess.

The highlight of the night came when Kid Russel, pianist de luxe and caller extraordinary, gave his hilarious rendition of "Tell Me Lassie." Music to dance to.

The military drill class plans to present a review after vacation. As soon as the date is made definite, I’ll let you know.

A.A. Coffee
On Tuesday night, the A.A. held its annual winter club meeting in the Sandwich shop. At that time, the girls who were elected to teams of winter sports were officially recognized, and it was announced that thirty-four girls will receive their college seals as a result of being elected to four clubs during the year. Pat Hancock was hostess during the meeting, at which colors and cigarettes were served. Hats off to the girls elected to clubs during the year.

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ROBERTS
Electric Shop
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Caught on Campus

April Fool's Day brought some drastic results around campus. The usual "You got a telephone call—April Fool," and faked telegrams worked as well this year.

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New Shipment of Spooling Loafers
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Kayser Hose
Silk Underwear
Negligees

Soda Favorite
Request at CC
Sandwich Shop
by Jean Howard '46

"Do you suppose yours is?" Then a tentative poking motion with the spoon, and the reply, "Oh, it is, isn't yours?" And so went this extremely unlightening conversation one day in the sandwich shack. Finally it was too much for one listener to bear, and she questioned the insinuation of the intrigue. The answer? "It's really another question. Did you realize that one of the leading features of the Sandwich shop sundae is the sticky, gooey sauce that is served on them? Yes, that was the topic of the conversation. All of which led to some interesting discoveries—not including the fact that the sundae were of the perfection in consistency that had come to be expected.

Censored by Censor

Student on probation may not leave town without the permission of her class dean.

Connecticut College News
Wednesday, April 5, 1944

Soda Favorite
Request at CC Sandwich Shop

by Jean Howard '46

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Soda Favorite
Request at CC Sandwich Shop

by Jean Howard '46

"Do you suppose yours is?" Then a tentative poking motion with the spoon, and the reply, "Oh, it is, isn't yours?" And so went this extremely unlightening conversation one day in the sandwich shack. Finally it was too much for one listener to bear, and she questioned the insinuation of the intrigue. The answer? "It's really another question. Did you realize that one of the leading features of the Sandwich shop sundae is the sticky, gooey sauce that is served on them? Yes, that was the topic of the conversation. All of which led to some interesting discoveries—not including the fact that the sundae were of the perfection in consistency that had come to be expected.

Censored by Censor

Student on probation may not leave town without the permission of her class dean.