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CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS



Z86

Vol. 29—No. 22

New London, Connecticut, Wednesday, April 19, 1944

5c per copy

Yves Tinavre Will Speak In Classes Following Concert

Primitives of Music And Folk-Songs to be Included on Program

Yves Tinavre, baritone, who will give a concert tomorrow evening, April 20, in Palmer auditorium at 8:30 for the benefit of the Belgian Student Relief Fund, will be a guest on campus for three days, April 19 through April 21.

It is now planned that Tinavre will meet the Music 10 class where he will talk of his discoveries concerning the "primitives of music," corresponding to the primitives of painting. Thursday it is hoped that he will meet with one of the advanced classes in French literature. Friday evening at 7:30 Tinavre will give a reading of French poetry and prose in Windham living room. At this time, students will have the opportunity of meeting and talking with the artist following the reading.

Explanatory Notes

Concerning the concert program, it is Tinavre's intention to give explanatory notes in English before each selection. Notations giving information about the composers will be found on the printed programs.

See "Tinavre"—Page 4

Rally To Be Held On Inter-Cultural Education Program

The New London Inter-racial council and the Connecticut college chapter of the United States Student assembly will be co-sponsors of a rally at the Methodist church on Thursday evening, April 20, at 8 o'clock.

The purpose of this rally is to discuss plans for inter-cultural and inter-racial education, similar to the Springfield and Chicago plans, which seek to combat intolerance and increase the knowledge and appreciation of different cultures. These plans might be adopted by the New London school system.

The speakers of the evening will include Frank Simpson of Hartford, acting director of the Connecticut Inter-racial commission, which was appointed by Governor Raymond Baldwin and Miss Sabina Connolly from New Haven, the education chairman of this same commission.

Literature Exhibition

There will be an exhibition of literature pertaining to the subject under discussion on display at the time of the meeting, including information for both educators and students.

Representatives of the city government, churches, schools, and organizations, as well as any persons from Connecticut college who may be interested have been invited to attend the rally.

In charge of the rally are Lucile Lebowich '45, chairman of the publicity committee; Anne Oxnard '45, chairman of the program committee; Adele Dultz '46, chairman of the invitation committee; Joyce Stoddard '45, chairman of the education committee; Nancy Schulte '45, chairman of the materials committee; and Hedwig Seligsohn '45, coordinating chairman.

Blood Bank Will Come To New London May 11

Although the Red Cross will not visit campus this spring, girls who wish to do so may be blood donors when the Blood Bank makes its regular monthly visit to the Second Congregational Church on Thursday, May 11. Students may make donations from 12:30 to 3:35.

Students who are interested in being blood donors on that date should sign up with Mrs. Setterholm in the next day or two, so that the necessary letters can be sent to parents, and parental releases returned before the donation. Volunteers will be given a printed sheet of health rules which, for their own protection, they should observe both prior to and following the donation. Each volunteer will also be given a hemoglobin test here on campus before making an appointment for a donation to the Red Cross Blood Bank.

Chinese Educator Will Speak Sunday At Vesper Service

Dr. Y. C. Yang, president of Soochow university, Soochow, China, will be the speaker at the vesper service Sunday, April 23, in Harkness chapel. Receiving his B.A. degree from Soochow university, Dr. Yang did graduate work at the National Tsing Hua university in Peiping. Coming to America, he received the degrees of M.A. and LL.B. (cum laude) from George Washington university. Southern college in Florida granted him the honorary degree of LL.D.

In Chinese Government Service

Dr. Yang has been active in Chinese governmental service, serving as private secretary to the Chinese minister at Washington 1916 to 1919, and was an attache of the Chinese legation in London 1919 to 1922. He was secretary of the Chinese delegation to the First Assembly of the League of Nations in Geneva in 1919. Among other important posts held by Dr. Yang was that of Chinese Consul-General in London 1926 and that of acting-director of the Department of International Affairs in Nanking 1931. He has received several decorations from the Chinese government in recognition of outstanding national service rendered.

Soochow University President

He has been president of Soochow university since 1927, and has been called to deliver series of lectures on various American foundations, notably at Emory university, Duke university, Bowdoin college and at the University of Hawaii. Since 1942 he has been faculty visitor under the auspices of the Association of American Colleges.

Dr. Yang has been religiously active in Christian circles in China and elsewhere: as an official of the National Christian Council of China; of the Y.M.C.A. in China; as chairman of the China, and East China Christian Educational associations; as a delegate to the Uniting Conference of the Methodist churches in 1939 and as a member of the China delegation to the Madras International Missionary Council in 1938. He is author of the re-

See "Yang"—Page 6

Intensive Course In Russian To Be Offered in Summer

Considerable interest among both students and faculty is being shown in the new Intensive Russian Language course recently approved by the faculty and added to the summer curriculum, according to the Director of the Summer Session. The course, introduced in response to requests from a group of undergraduates, will be the first at Connecticut to use the "intensive" language-teaching methods developed for the Army Specialists' Training Program. The course will carry twelve points of credit, since the total number of hours required and the material covered make it the equivalent of two courses.

Russian to Instruct

Mrs. Catherine Wolkonsky, a native Russian who came to this country in 1923, has been appointed to teach the new course. For the past two years, Mrs. Wolkonsky has been instructor in the Army intensive Russian course at Cornell university. She has had further language-teaching experience as head of the foreign language department at the Knox school. She has done graduate work at the Sorbonne in Paris, and she took her master degree at Middlebury college.

Following is the complete description of the new course:

RUSSIAN

sl-2, s3-4. Intensive Russian Language Course.

An intensive course in writing, reading, and speaking; stress on grammar and the acquisition of an active vocabulary through oral work. The course aims to give the student a basic knowledge of the language as a foundation for advanced work for any of several purposes: the study of Russian literature, the reading of Russian scientific papers, war and post-war employment as a translator, travel, etc.

Twelve points. Three hours of class work daily, five days a week. The student should expect to devote full time to the course—class work and preparation—for twelve weeks.

Exhibits Planned For Arts Week End

Five Arts Week End, which will be held on April 29 and 30, will feature an exhibit of projects drawn and designed by students of the art department. The exhibit will include portraits, landscapes, designs, such as fabrics and wallpaper, posters, drawings, watercolors, and etchings. In addition to these, the mechanical drawing class will exhibit several of its drafting projects. The array of pictures will be displayed in the lobby of Palmer auditorium and in the studios of the art department, Bill hall.

Professor R. F. Logan has made selections from the Lifar Collections of Art of the Theater which will be presented during the exhibit. These include actual models of stage design, various stage costumes, background designs, and drops. Costume designs for *Le Spectre de la Rose* and *Scheherazade* will also be shown. Tchelitchev, Pablo Picasso, George Braque, and A. Everett Austin, Jr. are among those artists who are represented in this exhibition of art of the theater.



by Lois Johnson '47

Island of Lolii Comes to Life Arts Week End

by Betty Hill '45

What could be nicer than tossing troubles and worries aside and escaping from this muddled, complicated life to a South Sea island where love conquers all! Libby Travis Sollenberger '44 and Dawn Aurell '44 have put their geniuses together to create an original musical comedy which is guaranteed to lift anyone right out of her blues into a peaceful, happy world where the main activities are laughing, singing, and dancing.

Idea Began With Arts Week End

The idea of a musical comedy all began with the brand new experiment of a Five Arts Week End, the purpose of which is creation. Dawn's and Libby's first plan was to compose an operetta, but, when they sat down to write, they realized that they were not really equipped to tackle an undertaking such as this. So they decided to make it a musical comedy—one which would forget the war and be completely aloof from worldly atmosphere. Thus the story of "The Island of Lolii" was born.

Musical Comedy No Topsy

But it just didn't "happen" like little Topsy of Uncle Tom's Cabin. The comedy involved really hard work and lots of it. Its main purpose is a contribution to Five Arts Week End, since it represents a combination of the creative fields of music, English, modern dance, and art. It will take its place as one of the three Wig and Candle camp shows appearing for at least two nearby army camps or naval bases just as Good Morning and the Connteen have done.

Dawn and Libby began last summer to plan the comedy. After the plot was decided upon, Dawn began to compose the script in New York and sent it to Libby, who immediately wrote music to go with it. As all true geniuses do, these two would wake up at odd times in the middle of the night with an inspiration and, candle in hand, proceed to the piano or the typewriter to catch every bit while the Muse was still producing. Libby did experience a different stimulus from those which stirred any of our older composers. She composed one of

See "Lolii"—Page 4

Joyce Stoddard Elected Religious Council Head

Joyce Stoddard '45 has been elected president of Religious Council for 1944-45 to succeed Ethel Sproul Felts '44 who served in that capacity for the past year.

Plans are now underway for the organization of a new cabinet and activities for the coming year are being discussed.

Summer Session To Include Graduate Accounting Course

Trainees' Tuition To Be Paid by Company; Future Jobs Ensured

Arrangements have been completed for a summer session training course in accounting, to be given in collaboration with Price, Waterhouse & Co., outstanding firm of certified public accountants, according to an announcement made today by Dr. John Moore. The training course will be given to a group of twenty-five June 1944 graduates of eastern and middle-western women's colleges and universities. It is expected that a number of Connecticut college seniors will be included in the group.

Tuition and Expenses Paid

Those who take the training course will have their tuition and living expenses paid by Price, Waterhouse & Co., which will also pay a small weekly salary to the trainees. The course will run for eleven weeks, after which the trainees will be given a week's vacation before reporting for work with the firm, which plans to place them in its offices in New York, Detroit, and possibly some of the fifteen other cities in which it operates. The company is well known in industry not only in this country and Canada, but in England, Latin America, and Europe; the national and international character of the firm's activities holds possibilities for future transfer to a location of the employee's choice.

Considerable Travel Involved

The work involves considerable travel, with expenses paid, since the trainees will be working as assistants to senior auditors with whom they will go to the offices of the companies whose books are to be audited. The companies thus visited represent many different industries, about which the trainee will have an opportunity to acquire considerable knowledge.

Girls who are selected to re-
See "Accounting"—Page 5

Bach Organ Series Noted in Magazine

The organ in Harkness chapel here at Connecticut college is pictured on the cover of *The American Organist* magazine for April 1944. Every month since Professor Arthur W. Quimby started his series of organ recitals of the works of Johann Sebastian Bach, the weekly programs have been carried in the magazine. The picture is used to show the organ on which Professor Quimby is playing his widely-known concerts of this famous music. The last concert which took place at Harkness chapel this afternoon at 5:15 was the tenth in the series; eventually there will have been thirty-two concerts spread over a period of three years.

This picture of our organ was the second time it has been pictured in *The American Organist* magazine. The first time was in the March 1940 issue. At that time the same picture was used but it was on an inside page, accompanied by several remarks by Doctor Erb on the organ's installation, qualities, sizes and capabilities.

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

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Post-War Reconstruction

The concert of Yves Tinayre on Thursday, April 20, will complete the cycle of events at Connecticut college sponsored by the French club in collaboration with the music department for the benefit of the Belgian Student Relief Fund. The drive, which has included the presentation of Carnival in Flanders, the joint concert of the Yale Glee club and the Connecticut college choir, and Mayerling, comes to a climax with this concert—a major venture under the direction of Miss Carola Ernst aided by the members of the French club and the music department.

This project—future relief for students in one of the stricken areas of now-occupied Belgium—began this year with a small contribution from interested students at the University of Connecticut, and was carried on by the four high schools in New London; two of these schools gave benefit dances for the fund. The drive in the New London area will conclude on May 6 with the presentation of a French movie, *They Met on Skis*, sponsored by the high schools under the leadership of W.M.I.

The tangible results of drives similar to the one now about to be terminated have been seen in the form of ambulances now being used in the war. In 1942, an ambulance was given by the French club to the Red Cross of New London. Last year, an ambulance, now in use on the Italian front, was donated to the Fighting French.

This year, however, the goal of the drive represents a departure from the tangible to the abstract. The money made from these numerous projects will be deposited in the National Bank of Commerce in New York where it will be kept until Belgium is freed. At such a time, the money will be transferred with the aid of the Belgian embassy to the town of Charleroi for distribution to the neediest students in that area. The value of this money can be judged only with a long term perspective. When Belgium is freed and the students there again take up their books, the results of this drive will be seen; not on the battlefronts

FREE SPEECH

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

Dear Editor,

It was with great sorrow that Connecticut college students learned of the sudden passing of Mrs. Sara Dennis last Sunday morning. For the past seven years she has been an integral part of the life in Blackstone house. Her cooperative goodwill and jolly nature will long be remembered by those who lived in that house.

Sincerely,
Barbara Fry '46

Dear Editor,

In view of the recent experiences of students living in the wooden dorms in regard to the smoking regulations, we wish to make several inquiries.

Since the rule has been broken in previous years and is being broken now, it will probably continue to be broken in future years unless something is done immediately. Everyone seems to agree that the situation is quite unfair, but no steps have been taken to remedy it. Abolition of the smoking rule seems utterly out of the question. However, can a rule broken as consistently as this one be considered good? Is there an answer?
A Smoker

CALENDAR

Thursday, April 20

Concert, Yves Tinayre 8:30 Auditorium
Nursery School Course 7-9 Fanning 111

Friday, April 21

Student Government Installations
..... Chapel hour Auditorium
French Reading, Yves Tinayre
..... 7:30 Windham Living Room

Sunday, April 23

Vespers, Dr. Y. C. Yang 7:00 Chapel

Tuesday, April 25

Freshman Major Talks 4:20 Bill 106
Choir Rehearsal 4:20 Auditorium 202

of the war, but on the battlefield of reconstruction, will this goal be achieved.

This drive for the Belgian Student Relief Fund entered into jointly by Connecticut college and the New London high schools is an effort to restore free education in Europe. American colleges and universities, fortunate in their unbombed security, hold in trust the spirit of the liberal mind, and it is through such endeavors as this drive that assurance for this trust is offered to people who, temporarily, are forced to forget academic pursuits.

Teaching—the Army Way

With the addition of the Intensive Russian language course to the Summer Session curriculum, a new trend in teaching is being introduced to college students here. In this course, intensive language methods which have proved successful in the Army educational programs will be used.

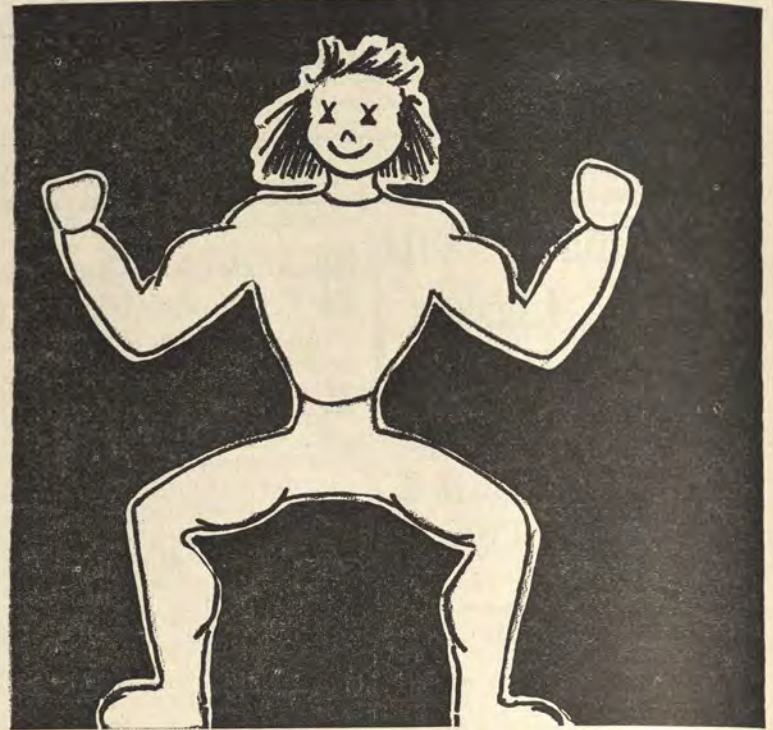
By Army-Navy teaching techniques, a person can be taught the basic essentials of a foreign language in eight to fifteen hours. After such brief training our men can more easily adapt themselves to the foreign areas to which they are sent. The Army methods, developed so that the person learns the language by thinking in terms of that language itself, not in terms of translation, begins with phonograph records. Students, while they follow the written version in a guide book, listen to and imitate native speakers. This is followed by questions and answers exchanged in the foreign tongue. In this way, the fundamental elements of the language can be learned in a very brief time.

The Intensive Russian course, to be introduced here, will cut the present learning time of languages in half—beginning and second year courses to be covered in the condensed period of twelve weeks. Mrs. Catherine Wolkonsky, who has been secured to teach the course, had had experience as an instructor in the Army intensive course at Cornell university.

If this course, which takes the form of an experiment at Connecticut college, proves successful it will present great possibilities to the teaching field. Now a student spends two years learning a language well enough to enjoy the literature. It may be possible for students to go on to advanced literature after one year of intensive training. Well-grounded in the basic principles of a language, a student grasps the spirit of the people whose language he is studying. The Army method gives these necessary basic principles in eight to fifteen hours. On the face of it, it appears miraculous, but it has been proven and a further test to the new teaching method will be given at Connecticut this summer.

CONNECTICUT-UPS

by Joan and Jean '47



A good figure you're wishin'?
Enter the competition!

O. M. I.

(Office of More Information)

by Hedi Seligsohn '45

The '44 Presidential campaign so far has been characterized by the fact that the candidates who lead the race for nomination have not indicated whether or not they intend to run. Last week, however, one of the lesser aspirants for the Republican nomination stuck out his four-starred neck, only to realize afterwards that he had committed a strategic error. General Douglas MacArthur, whose nomination has the backing of Col. Robert McCormick, Senator Vandenberg, and other dignitaries, was shocked to find that the publication of his correspondence with Representative Miller of Nebraska last week provoked "sinister interpretation" on part of the U.S. press.

Said Miller to MacArthur

In his letter to the General last fall, Representative Miller gave a short description of the folks back home and pointed out that President Roosevelt was setting up a monarchy in the States while the General was fighting the Japs. MacArthur thanked the gentleman from Nebraska for his "scholarly letter" and advised that "we must not inadvertently slip into the same condition internally as the one which we fight externally." MacArthur did not respond to Mr. Miller's invitation to "guide the destinies of the world" by becoming president in 1944. (As simple as all that!)

Nevertheless, MacArthur's letter was subjected to sharp criticism and ridicule by many papers, including the New York Times. The general's loyalty to his commander-in-chief was seriously questioned by some, his political astuteness by others. Altogether the misunderstood general felt called upon to amplify his position in a statement to the press in which he repudiated any claims to any office whatsoever. Observers in Washington believe, however, that the general is still in the running. He certainly got himself a lot of publicity.

Retail Representative To Interview Students

Mrs. Caroline Ely of Filene's of Boston will be on campus Thursday, April 20, to interview students for her organization. She is particularly interested in this year's graduating class, but she would also like to see undergraduates who are interested in summer work. Appointments can be made in the Personnel bureau.

MOVIE MINUTES

by Marjorie Alexander Harrison '44

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

The Uninvited***

Starting Friday, the Capitol theater will present the Paramount production of *The Uninvited*, based on the novel by Dorothy Macardle. Complete in every detail from a haunted house, frightened animals, and table rappings to even slightly visible ghosts, the film keeps one in a constant state of chills and shudders from the first moment to the end. The plot is woven around the young Stella Meredith (Gail Russell), who is under the spell of her mother's ghost and also the ghost of the Spanish model who had lived in the house with her mother and father, to the scandal of all the neighbors. The mystery is over the question of whether the model killed Stella's mother or vice versa. Other stars in the film are Ray Milland, Ruth Hussey, and Cornelia Otis Skinner.

Cover Girl**½

From Wednesday, April 19 through Saturday, April 22, the Garde theater will head its bill with *Cover Girl*, starring Rita Hayworth, Gene Kelly, and Phil Silvers in the leading roles. The film is done in technicolor and filled with music and dances. A romance between Rusty (Rita Hayworth) and Danny (Gene Kelly) is the basis of the plot. Noel Wheaton (Lee Bowman) threatens to break up the romance and the night club in which they entertain by holding out wonderful opportunities to Rusty. She is greatly impressed by him but changes her mind in time. *Cover Girl* offers good entertainment.

Adventures of Tartu**

Wednesday, April 19 through Friday, April 21, the Victory theater will feature the *Adventures of Tartu*, a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production starring Robert Donat and Valerie Hobson, with Walter Rilla and Glynis Johns. In the film, Donat strikes a note of personal intrigue as he poses as a Rumanian gigolo, even to the hair slicked with grease and the cigarette casually stuck between his lips. The plot deals with a great master stroke of sabotage, and with the continuous turning of the tables creates excitement, suspense, an daction. Donat is well remembered for his performances in *Mr. Chips* and *Thirty-nine Steps*, a film analogous to *Tartu*.

Military Drill Climaxes Its Season With a Formal Review

by Jane Rutter '46

For the second year the military drill classes at C.C. have come to a glorious end. Military drill began here a year ago last fall under the direction of officers from the Coast Guard academy. At the conclusion of the fall season in '42, the first review was held. Among the members on the reviewing stand that autumn day were Miss Katharine Blunt and Admiral James Pine.

Brave Wintry Blasts

Then came the winter season with even more drill enthusiasts than before. Rain, snow, and sleet didn't even keep our drillers inside. Instead they donned stadium boots, ski pants, and anything that anybody's closet revealed to keep them warm.

Spring last year brought the third drill class, smaller than that of the winter, but none the less efficient in their execution of fancy drills. The conclusion of the spring season did not bring forth a review as the other two had. Instead there was a general settling down for the serious business of exams that lay ahead.

Only Winter Classes Now

This year drill was offered only during the winter season. The sections were large, and part of the popularity was due to the fact that it was the only outdoor activity offered during the winter. Miss Stanwood took over the drill classes this year. Student officers were elected by each section. Charlie Burr '45 and Ann LeLievre '45 were elected company commanders and Jean Patton '45, Kit Stokes '46, Jay Potter '46, and Betsy Dale '45 were chosen to be platoon leaders.

The climax of this season's drill class came Tuesday afternoon when the review was held. Miss Stanwood, Miss Pond, Miss Harts-horn, Miss Wood, Miss Thomas, Miss Brett, Dean Burdick and President Schaffter reviewed the companies. Each platoon executed various drills under the direction of their platoon leaders. Following that, each company drilled separately. The inter-platoon competition was won by Betsy Dale's platoon, and the company honors went to Ann LeLievre's group. In spite of the windy blasts, navy blue sweaters, white dickers, grey skirts, white socks, and loafers were the uniform of the day.

This year's review was held without the assistance of the Coast Guard Academy band. Instead, Mary Corning '47 beat out the cadence on her drum. Both drill classes give much credit to Mary for giving them so much support in their marching on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.

Try-outs For News To Be Held Wednesday

The News staff announces that try-outs for positions now open on the editorial and the advertising staffs will be held on Wednesday, April 26. There are positions for ten reporters, five proofreaders, one photographer, and seven members for the advertising staff. Students interested should come to the News office in Plant basement on Wednesday, April 26, at 5 o'clock.

Underground Paths Are Hiding Places For CC Pipe Lines

by Janice R. Somach '47

Central heating, lighting, and apparatus for class bells are inherent factors in the efficient planning of any college, and Connecticut can boast of such facilities laid out in a most unusual manner. When the college was first built, the engineers decided against the installation of pipe lines in the ground. Instead, they planned and built a large tunnel in the earth which would hold all the pipes and still be roomy enough to permit workmen to walk through for the purpose of making repairs.

Sarting Point

The starting point of this unusual underground passage is in the powerhouse. It starts out in a straight line and then branches off into the territory under the gymnasium. The door in the gym next to the staircase (directly opposite the mail boxes) opens into a small room which descends into the tunnel. From there, there are branches into Blackstone, Plant, and Branford. Also on the first floors of these dorms there are doors which are entrances into the main passage. From Blackstone, another branch leads to New London hall and there the actual tunnel stops. When the newer dorms and other buildings were erected, pipe lines which were laid in the ground in the customary manner were extended to them too.

This remarkable subterranean tunnel, due to the care and work of campus employees, is still in excellent condition despite its age. It contains lines for steam heat, electricity, and the class bell system. Many years ago, students used to prowl around the network; but such cavorting was found to be annoying and even dangerous, so the underground tunnel became a place for pipes alone, and strictly no visitors allowed!

Contests Open Now For Best Poem and Newspaper Article

The Bodenwein prize for the best newspaper article will be awarded at commencement, 1944, to the winner of a contest which is open to all students who are carrying full work for the current year.

This prize of \$25.00 is offered for the best piece of writing in the field of the newspaper article. The piece may be an editorial, a feature article, an incident-story, a news item, or an article of any other type that is appropriate for publication in a newspaper. The contestant may submit as many pieces as she chooses to submit. If a piece has been printed, the clipping should be submitted pasted on a sheet of paper of typewriter size, and should be marked with the name of the paper and the date of issue concerned. Pieces not printed should be typewritten. Each sheet should bear the name of the writer. Pieces will be judged on their merits regardless of whether they have been printed or not.

Work Must Be Certified

Each contestant must certify to Miss Dorothy Bethurum that none of her pieces submitted has been prepared as a part of work for a course in this college or another institution, or has received any criticism or correction from any person other than the writer. The object of these prizes is to encourage independent individual effort.

The pieces submitted for the Bodenwein prize must be presented to Miss Bethurum in person before noon on Monday, May 1.

Also awarded at commencement will be the Maud Ewin Moss memorial prize of \$10.00 for the best original poem. This contest is open to all students. Entries are to be presented to Miss Bethurum before noon of May 1.

Many Articles Are Published By CC Faculty

by Bryna Samuels '46

Last year over twenty of the faculty members published articles in specialized magazines. Everything from musical settings to an essay on "The Toledo Natural Gas Pipe-Line Controversy" was printed in publications in all fields of education.

Miss Martha Alter wrote the musical settings. Her "Two Plato Settings" for chorus of women's voices, flute and piano was printed by the Galaxy Music corporation of New York last year.

Eight Botany Articles

Dr. George S. Avery wrote eight magazine articles on various phases of botany; Dr. Paul F. Laubenstein, five book reviews; and Dr. Margaret S. Chaney, five articles on food problems while the third editions of two of her books on nutrition were on the presses.

In the English department, Dr. John F. Moore had two articles on literature published, Dr. Gertrude E. Noyes wrote an article on the first English dictionary, and Dr. Rosemond Tuve wrote "A Critical Survey of Scholarship in the Field of English Literature of the Renaissance" for the April edition of "Studies in Philology." Dr. Tuve wrote this article at the request of the American Council of Learned Societies as one of the series covering all fields of renaissance study.

Dr. Hartley W. Cross of the economics department reviewed a book by Katona for the Springfield Sunday Republican Book Section last December and earlier wrote two articles on economic program and price control for the same publication. In the sociology department Dr. Bessie Bloom Wessel was contributing editor to the "Dictionary of Sociology" as well as the writer of a comparison of the Jewish communities of Norwich and New London. Mrs. Chase Going Woodhouse had her book entitled "The Big Store" published, and edited two publications on women's vocations.

Other Articles

Besides his article on the pipeline controversy, Dr. Chester M. Destler wrote three reviews of books on history and sociology. Mr. W. Hardy Wickwar, also of the history department, wrote two articles, one of which was a survey of city government.

Dr. Hanna Hafkesbrink and Miss Rosemary Park wrote several reviews of books on philosophy and philology. Dr. Hafkesbrink also wrote an article entitled, "Listen, Youth," for the January edition of "Progressive Education."

Several other teachers were given by-lines for their articles on subjects of their respective fields. The complete list may be found in the Inauguration Number of the Connecticut college bulletin.

Mrs. Ray's Speech Class To Present Scenes From Drama to Women's Club

The dramatic interpretation class, Speech 220, under the direction of Mrs. Josephine Ray, will present a series of scenes representative of Greek and Elizabethan drama at the parish house of the First Congregational Church in New London Thursday, April 20, for the Women's Inter-society Banquet. The program will follow a dinner at 6 o'clock.

The following girls will participate: Geraldine Hanning '46, Marjory Miller '45, Sara Levenson '46, Margaret Healy '46, Ruth Blanchard '45, Nancy Grosvenor '46, Robin Riblet '45, Edith Miller '44, and Mary Danaher '45.



Design of the first college seal by George Chappell

B. Ruml Advocates Fiscal Policy For Post-War Problems

Beardsley Ruml, originator of the "Pay-as-you-go" tax plan, discussed a Post War Fiscal Policy Monday afternoon in Palmer auditorium. He was the last speaker in the current Auerbach series.

A forthright, practical, and well-defined fiscal policy is essential to post war prosperity, said Mr. Ruml, in order to make use of the tremendous technological advancements which will be available, and in order to avert wholesale unemployment and depression. He set down four problems and explained them as being basic in the post war program. They were the questions of post war taxation, national debt, public works, and social security.

Offers Solutions

Mr. Ruml offered solutions which centered around the idea that all fiscal plans must be geared to increase purchasing power and hence demand. Tax rates should be lowered after the war to the point, he said, where they would balance the national budget and still allow for a high level of employment. That is, taxes should not be so high as to decrease employment or to greatly cut down purchasing power.

Mr. Ruml repudiated the idea that the national debt problem was easily solved because we merely owed it to ourselves. He declared that the debt would and should be paid off at full value as it came due. He also advocated limiting public works, as a stabilizing factor, to the construction industry. He felt that this would

See "Ruml"—Page 5

CC Outing Club Invited To Join Boston Council At Collegiate Meeting

Barbara Wadsworth, Betty Rabinowitz, Margaret Camp, and Elizabeth Bogart represented Connecticut college at the twelfth annual conference of the Inter-collegiate Outing Clubs, held at Smith college April 15 and 16. The conference was organized and sponsored by the Dartmouth Outing club but held at Smith to facilitate transportation.

As a result of this week-end, the Connecticut college Outing club has been invited to join the Boston council whereby all colleges around the hub city hold joint meetings monthly and have square dances, bike rides, hikes, and ski trips. Connecticut will be notified by M.I.T. and Radcliff regarding these meetings. Notices on the Outing club bulletin board will give interested girls an opportunity to attend these week ends. Connecticut may send ten representatives to one of these which will be held May 13 and 14.

33 Years Sees Modifications For CC's Seal

by Sally Radovsky '47

Have you ever seen a copy of the preliminary announcement of Connecticut college? If you have, you may have noticed that the seal used on the cover is much different from the one on most college documents today. That seal was oval shaped and had a luxuriant elm tree in its center. Behind the tree were rippling waters and under its boughs two open books. These symbols were taken from our motto, *Tanquam lignum quod plantatum est secus decursus aquarum* (like to a tree planted by river waters). This motto was borne on a ribbon-like black band winding under the seal while the name of the college was in the oval itself. This first seal was designed by George Chappell, the first college architect, and is the only one that has ever been officially adopted by the college. Despite this fact, it has not been used since 1918, but has been replaced by at least two other basically different designs.

First Seal

The first of these, and the one that, with some modifications, is in the most common use on college documents and publications today, is in the form of a shield on a circular background with the motto on an oblong scroll beneath the circle. The tree is much more conventionalized (Governor Baldwin jokingly said that its leaves looked like mosquitoes) and the books seem to be resting on its two lower branches. A nautical wheel is placed behind the tree to enforce the symbolism of the rippling waters. "1911" is inscribed just above the shield, and the words "Connecticut College For Women, New London," are in the outer ring of the circle.

Present Seal

Although this is the seal carved on Harkness chapel and other college buildings, it has not been in continual use since it was first designed. Another seal, designed by Henry Bill Selden, former chairman of the art department, was used for some time prior to 1940 and is still used on the college stationery, banners, and stickers that can be bought in the book store. This seal has a more normal looking tree, and the books are in their original places beneath its boughs. There is no water behind the tree but "1911" is underneath it. These three things are on a shield which, in turn, is in the center of a series of concentric circles. The name of the college is found in one of these circles, and the innermost contains the motto (the former scroll having been dispensed with) still in its original version.

The motto itself has a very interesting history. It was taken from Psalm I as it appeared in

See "Seals"—Page 6

Student Officers Will Be Installed

Student Government installations of the newly elected officers will take place in Palmer auditorium during chapel hour on Friday, April 21. The program will begin with a procession led by the old and new officers, entering together and followed by the senior class in caps and gowns.

Miss Schaffter will conduct the ceremony and will install the officers. The following students will take office: Beverly Bonfig '45, president of Student Government; Marjorie Lawrence '45, chief justice of Honor Court; Jane Barksdale, Ann LeLievre, Lee Minter '46, Jean Mount '46, Judith Mandell '46, and Eleanor Farnsworth '47, honor court judges; Suzanne Porter '45, vice president of Student Government; and Shirley Wilson '46, speaker of the House of Representatives.

Classes Hold Elections And Select Presidents And Honor Court Judges

Class elections, held this week and last, voted Alice Holmes president of the future sophomore class, and Judith Mandell and Eleanor Farnsworth justices of honor court.

Margery Watson is the new president of the class of '46, and Jean Mount and Mary Lee Minter are the class honor court justices. Aileen Moody will represent the incoming juniors in Outing club.

Dorothy Royce has been elected president of the incoming senior class. New honor court justices from this class are Jane Barksdale and Ann LeLievre.

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Lolii

(Continued from Page One)

her songs while riding in a cold rumble seat—the shivers gave her the title of Ch-Ch-Ch-Ch Chatter! Near the end of the summer Dawn spent some time at Libby's home, where the two composed together out under the pine trees in the hammock.

How the name of the island was evolved is another interesting story. The composers wanted the name to be that of a fruit, since it was to be an island of fruit and plenty—a name that would suggest a dreamy spot far away. They began with Coco-Cola and gradually worked down to Lolii (pronounced Low-lee). The names of the characters, too, had to suggest their personalities and still be tropical and mystical sounding. Prince Dehyu was decided upon for the island's ruler, Lolianna Mama is the queen mother, and Zozinchin is the strange medicine woman.

Love Conquers All

The plot is taken from strict reality—the theme being "love conquers all." The play begins in a romantic glade on the dreamy island of Lolii, when a prince is being presented to his people and the "Song of the Island of Lolii" is being sung by all. Suddenly the gaiety is hushed—strangers are coming—the natives are panic stricken and run to hide behind the Lolii trees. Here a Broadway agent in plaid suit, derby, cane, and spats makes his appearance. His troupe, en route to an army base, was forced to land on this island and now he is searching for help for his company. He applies Pied Piper tactics to the natives by starting a song with boogie woogie rhythm. The Lolii islanders can't resist, and gradually emerge from behind the trees swaying to the rhythm. The natives and the New Yorkers are henceforth on friendly relations, and the Prince Dehyu falls in love with Sandra, the Broadway queen and star of the troupe. How he wins her, how Dilly, a chorus girl, wins a little native man, and a surprising and happy ending constitute the remainder of the comedy. The music throughout is entirely original—they are catchy, harmonious tunes which do a marvelous job in creating the atmosphere of Lolii.

Large Cast

There is quite a large cast of characters. Leah Meyer '45 is to play the Broadway Queen; Maurice Canning will be Prince Dehyu; Gerry Hanning '45 will play the Queen Mother; Joe Politi, a star of the Wig and Candle comedy, will be Archibald Bodkin I, the Broadway agent in checkered pants; Mardi Miller '45 will sing the chants of the mysterious Medicine Woman, Zozinchin; and the part of the chorus girl, Dilly, will be played by Sara Levenson '46. There are twenty-four natives plus two children, all of whom

Art Week End Coming

Five Arts Week End April 28-29 Creative Work in Music, Drama, Dance, Poetry, Art "The Island of Lolii" "The Five Senses" Virgil Thompson Dance Recital

will be played by C. C. students. The setting is very simple—three rows of Lolii trees, one row of which will be modern dancers who will react to all the emotions of the Lolii people and sway happily in the breezes at the joyous ending.

When asked what their inspiration was for "The Island of Lolii" where love conquers all, Libby and Dawn replied, "The navy—Gus and Bill."

Tinayre

(Continued from Page One)

The program is as follows:

Three primitive chants of the French school: Organum Duplum: "Deum time!", Magister Leoninus (1160)—Parisian school. Conductus: Complainte del l'Agniaus douz (unaccompanied), Perotin-le-Grand (Died 1236)—Parisian school. Motet: "Eia mater fons pietatis," Josquin des Pres (1450-1521)—Burgundian school.

Motet: "O bone Jesu!" Andreas Hammerschmidt (1612-1675). En sourdine; Fantoche (from "Fetes galantes")—Debussy. Le son du cor; L'echelonnement des haies; Le grillon—Ravel.

French folk-songs: Gentils galants de France (Fifteenth Century); Avril (Sixteenth Century); Le pauvre laboureur (Seventeenth Century); Noel from Poitou (Seventeenth Century); Legende des pelerins (Medieval).

Kirchenkantate No. 1. "Die Liebe"—Johann Christoph Kriedel (c. 1640-1710) (Complete performance). Aria; Recitativo and Aria; Recitativo and Aria; Amen.

Approved List of Chaperons

- A. For a group of students (not more than ten).
 1. All faculty.
 2. Parents or guardians.
 3. Alumnae.
- B. For one student only.
 1. Brother or close relative of the student. (See 4, page 7.)
 2. Women friends above the age of twenty-five.
 3. Older sisters not attending Connecticut college.

Grammar School Pupils, Mead and Davis Control Fire Until Trucks Come

For the second time within three months, Randy Mead '46 and Martha Davis '44 looked out of their Freeman house windows to see the nearby field ablaze Friday afternoon. Joining with a number of grammar school pupils, who had assembled at Palmer auditorium that afternoon for a Canadian movie, they kept the fire under control until three engines of the New London fire department arrived with proper equipment.

Fortunately the blaze never assumed inferno proportions, although the strong breeze created an alarming danger. Members of the fire department praised grammar school boys who beat the fire out with their jackets and others whose quick efforts prevented a bad situation from becoming worse.

'Persons and Places' To Be Reviewed April 25

Miss Dorothy Mateer, Dean of Sophomores and Lecturer in English, will review Persons and Places; the Background of My Life by George Santayana on Tuesday afternoon, April 25, at 4:30 in the Palmer room of the library.

This will be the second of a series of meetings designed to give

busy people some knowledge of current books.

House librarians and all persons who are interested are interested are invited to attend this review. Miss Alice Ramsay reviewed A Tree Grows in Brooklyn to inaugurate this series, and plans are being made for future talks by Miss Oakes, Dr. Morris, and Dr. Haines.

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GYMANGLES

by Nancy Blades '47

The Military Drill Review

Yesterday afternoon the military drill classes gave their review which had been postponed until after vacation. Although the weather was not very balmy, the girls paraded in gray skirts and blue sweaters. To the staccato of the drum ably played by Mary Corning '47, the two companies marched in review before President Schaffter, Dean Burdick, and members of the Physical Education department. As the girls walked with heads held high, they were being judged by the reviewers. Ann LeLievre's company and

Betsy Dale's platoon came off with the honors for the afternoon.

Spring Sports

As originally scheduled the spring sports were to have begun last Friday, but Mother Nature intervened. Due to the bad weather the spring sports will not start until this Friday. Let's hope that there is no more rain to cause a further cancellation. Just keep your fingers crossed. This cancellation does not prevent you from signing up for the inter- or intra-class competitions. The signs are posted in the gym for baseball, hockey, golf, and tennis tournaments. Be sure to sign up today and help your class out. It's a good way to slim those figures down and get yourself a gorgeous tan at the same time. Hurry before it is too late.

Keep Buck Lodge Beautiful

Since Buck Lodge isn't as new as it used to be, we may think that we don't have to be as careful as before. But this is not true. This lodge belongs to us and we must take care of it. Everyone who uses Buck Lodge is reminded that it is her duty to leave the lodge in as good condition as it was found. If every user assumes a responsibility for keeping the lodge neat, the general upkeep will be easier and not as difficult. Because the condition of the lodge has been very bad at times, Buck Lodge regulations have had to be revised. These will be announced later.

A.A. Installs New Officers

At the weekly meeting of the A.A. the newly elected officers were installed. The class representatives, which are Bobby Wadsworth '45, Sis Tiedeman '46, and Margy Camp '47, were included in this group. The officers for 1945 are Pat Hancock '45, president; Peg Sachs '45, vice president; Dodie Cogswell '46, secretary; and Jodie Murdock '47, treasurer.

C.C.O.C. News

The C.C.O.C. has become active again after taking time out to reorganize the club. Bobby Wadsworth has announced that three representatives of the club traveled to Smith to attend the 12th I.O.C.A. conference April 15 and 16. Taking only blankets and camping clothes with them, Bobby, Margy Camp, and Elizabeth Bogert set out via the bus to spend the time conversing with Mother Earth. The conference offered the usual business, two guest speakers, and entertainment consisting of square dancing, singing, hiking, and canoeing. The girls indulged in these to their hearts' content and came back very happy. The class representatives elected to the club are Mary Ellen Curme '45, Aileen Moody '46, and Amy Krimm '47.



"We cannot have all we want if our soldiers and sailors are to have all they need."

—Franklin D. Roosevelt



Benefit Performance

Saturday, May 13
The new Connteen Show
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For the Allied Children's Fund

Applications Available For Scholarship To Aid In Post-Graduate Study

Applications are now being received for the scholarship maintained by the Delta Chapter of Connecticut Phi Beta Kappa and the New London association of Phi Beta Kappa. This scholarship, amounting to at least \$100.00, is awarded to a graduate of Connecticut college, preferably but not necessarily, to a Phi Beta Kappa senior of the current year to assist her in graduate study.

Applications may be secured from Miss Burdick's office, or from Dr. Frank E. Morris, president of the chapter. Applications must be returned to Dr. Morris on or before May 8.

Students Test Learning As Canteen Course Ends

Six students have just completed the canteen course given by Miss Ruth Gould, housefellow at Emily Abbey, and will receive their certificates. They are Mary Ellen Curme '45, Sarah Gilbert '45, Ruth Seal '46, Marjorie Schultz '45, Jane Taylor '45, and Frances Wagner '46.

The abilities of the new cooks were tested when they prepared six dinners for the students of Emily Abbey as part of this course.

Accounting

(Continued from Page One)

ceive the training will have done their college work in various major fields—including literature, fine arts, and the social sciences; they need not have had any courses in accounting. Dr. Richard Donham, professor of Business Administration at Northwestern university and training director for Price, Waterhouse & Co., emphasizes that a good general liberal arts education, followed by special training of the sort planned, has given the firm the kind of employees it wishes to have. Dr. Donham also points out that "this project has not been undertaken as a temporary war-time measure, but with the idea that the relationships formed will be lasting."

Dr. Donham, who is now interviewing seniors at various colleges in the middle-west, will come here to talk with interested seniors in the near future. Those who wish to make an appointment with him or to secure further information about the training and the position to which it leads should inquire at the Personnel bureau.

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Dr. Tucker Likens Loyalty In Bible To Today's Crisis

Dr. Robert Leonard Tucker of the First Methodist Church, New Haven, Conn., who spoke at vespers, Sunday, April 16, took loyalty as his theme.

Dr. Tucker stated that all leaders demand undefiled loyalty. Jesus demanded complete loyalty of his followers—no half-hearted followers are admitted to the kingdom of God. Dr. Tucker quoted the Gospel Luke, chapter 9, verse 62—"No man having put his hand to the plow, and looking back, is fit for the kingdom of God."

Dr. Tucker asserted that our current life also demands loyalty. He said when we feel that some wrong should be righted, we should be loyal to our purpose, a purpose which demands a deep loyalty, far deeper than just the singing of the Star Spangled Banner.

Everyone has to be loyal to something; everyone believes in something, and there should be loyalty to something great and significant. A loyalty to Jesus is a great and significant loyalty and is the way to the kingdom of God, concluded Dr. Tucker.

Mrs. Sara Dennis Dies Suddenly Sunday; Was Blackstone Housekeeper

Mrs. Sara Dennis, the housekeeper in Blackstone house, died suddenly Sunday morning of a cerebral hemorrhage. Mrs. Dennis was a native of Raleigh, North Carolina, but has been a resident of New London since 1937. She was a particular friend of all the students who have lived in Blackstone since she came here.

Mrs. Dennis is survived by three sisters, one brother, and her husband, Major W. Dennis.

Ruml

(Continued from Page Three)

be adequate and would not place too great a burden on the people. Lastly, he advocated social security and unemployment insurance which would be financed in such a way as to balance out evenly; that is, old age pension plans would take in no more than was absolutely necessary; and unemployment insurance plans would accumulate a balance only in times of high employment.

In conclusion, Mr. Ruml advocated a simplification of both legislative and executive branches of financial administration. Unless the present organization is simplified, he said, an adequate and satisfactory fiscal program cannot be adopted.

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Caught on Campus

Susanne Long '46 announced her engagement over vacation to Lt. Lawrence Rogers, who is serving with the 20th Armored Division of the Army at Camp Campbell, Kentucky. They plan to be married on June 16.

Nance Funston '45 announced her engagement to Aircrew Student Leslie Hunter Neill of the Army Air Corps. Nance says she has known him since the sixth grade. She's accelerating so they can be married sometime after her graduation next February.

News has been received by startled June McDermott '44 of the announcement of her engagement to Ensign A. D. McRae, U. S. Naval Air Corps, which was celebrated somewhere in the Pacific by Ensign McRae and his squadron. This goes on record as history's first one-sided engagement, and the fourth floor of

Freeman is now resting more easily.

The military drill sections last Friday got a little competition while practicing for their review. At 2:20 when several buses were bringing New London grammar school students up to the auditorium the disturbance was bad enough, but when three fire trucks and a police car arrived to confuse the 4:20 section, it was just too much.

Helen Crawford '44 received an engagement ring during vacation from William L. Tracy, who is connected with the Sperry Gyroscope Co. of Garden City, New York. Appropriately enough, they met—as bridesmaid and usher—at the wedding of his cousin, Ba Riggs ex-'45, and Helen's cousin, Johnny Clement, U.S.M.C.


From a junior came the story of a freshman during Ruml's lecture Monday. Mr. Ruml was discussing the post war planning and in several instances referred to the fiscal year. The diligent freshman sat taking notes furiously, but our junior wishes to correct one mistaken impression, fiscal is not spelled p-h-y-s-i-c-a-l.

Apparently the freshman class was full of wrong ideas about the Ruml lecture. Several '47-ers thought it was General Rommel who was coming to campus to speak. The fact that the latter is German didn't seem to enter the situation.

Hang out the flag! Pat Ferguson '47 finally got her trunk. After seven months on its way to Connecticut via the sunny south, the missing link of Pat's life has at last put in an appearance.

Although engagements seem to be the thing, let it not be said that the unengaged are forgotten. Some girls in Freeman came through with a spinster party complete with gifts.

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Seals

(Continued from Page Three)



Design of seal now in use

the Bay Psalm Book of 1640, and is particularly appropriate, as are the two seals in use today, for a college which has grown and developed as rapidly as Connecticut.

Medical Aptitude Test To Be Given April 28

Because of the unusual need for physicians, a special Medical Aptitude test will be given this spring to those pre-medical students who are expecting to enroll in medical work in the near future.

The test will be given at three o'clock, Friday, April 28, in 409, New London hall.

All persons interested in the test should see Miss McKee in her office, 302 New London hall, immediately.

Toni Taylor '22 Joins Staff of Look Magazine

Miss Toni Taylor '22, for the past nine years one of the associate editors of McCalls Magazine, has resigned her position to become one of the associate editors of Look magazine.

Since her graduation from Connecticut, Miss Taylor has been a teacher, founded a summer camp, and has written children's books.

Yang

(Continued from Page One)

cently published book "China's Religious Heritage."

Dr. Yang is also a member of the Chinese Social and Political Science association, a member of the American Society of International Law, and a member of the American Political Science association.

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151 YEARS OF SERVICE

WREN, British Artilleryman Visit Campus

by Priscilla Wright '46

Miss Eileen O'Flanagan, twenty year old WREN, and Sgt. George Bryant of the Royal Artillery visited campus yesterday as guests of Sally McCallip '46. Both were in New Haven on Monday to see Yale university and thought they would "come over to see the other college today."

Miss O'Flanagan is from Jamaica, British West Indies, and has been in service since January, 1943. She did naval intelligence work before the war and is now working with twenty other WRENS at the Navy department in Washington. She is in the signals division, which handles British government communications.

CC impressed her as being a "lovely" place. She exclaimed that students are "the luckiest dogs in the world to be here!"

Jamaica Practically Girl-less

"Jamaica is practically girl-less now," she went on to say, "since most everyone is in some branch of the service. I don't believe I know of more than five girls who aren't in some sort of uniform. "It never goes below 70 degrees in Jamaica," she fondly added. "There are lots of American troops there—making a grand impression, too."

Sgt. Bryant, now on convalescent leave, lives in Bristol, England, where he did excavation work on air-raid shelters before the war as an engineer. He is now stationed at Norfolk, Virginia.

Sgt. Bryant Likes Yale Pool

Sgt. Bryant thought Yale's swimming pool was tops. While visiting the gym he watched boxing matches of Navy boys and was pleasantly surprised to meet a man from London.

He believes both Yale and Connecticut to be "wonderful." "I like your college very much," he said. "It's a grand place and the layout is swell . . . but the grass isn't very green, is it?"

Sgt. Bryant and Miss O'Flanagan are staying with Mrs. Mary Starr of Essex, Conn., who has opened her home to British service-men on leave. Miss O'Flanagan is the first WREN to visit H.M.S. Connecticut, as grateful visitors have appropriately christened Mrs. Starr's home.

Library Shows Netcalfe Painting During April

"Connecticut River Looking Toward Essex," painted in 1906 by Willard L. Netcalfe, has been lent for this month to Palmer library by Reverend Chapman.

The artist is one of the four most prominent American artists belonging to the impressionistic school of painting and has been identified as the founder of the Old Lyme colony of artists in this region.

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Math Club Ends Year's Activities With Outing

The Mathematics club concluded its program for the year with an outing held this afternoon at Buck lodge. Following a short business meeting, there was a baseball game and refreshments were served.

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