**Blood Bank Will Come To New London May 11**

Although the End Cross will not visit campus this spring, girls who wish to do so may be blood donors when the Blood Bank makes its usual regular visit to the Second Congregational Church on Saturday, May 11. Students may make donations at 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Students who are interested in being blood donors on that date should sign up with Mrs. Settember in the next few days, so that the necessary letters can be sent to donors, 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 chaperone and health form on campus before making an appointment for a donation to the Red Cross Blood Bank.

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**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 on Sunday, April 29, in the Harkness chapel.

Dr. Yang was born in Shanghai, China, received the degrees of M.A. and Ph.D. from George Washington universi-

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**Exhibition 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 in the arts for the benefit of the American Children's Society.

The exhibit will include paintings, drawings, posters, lettering designs, engravings, woodblocks and lithographs. The exhibit will be held in the Student Union and in the art department.

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**Chinese Government Service**

In Chinese Government service, Dr. Yang has been active since 1919 when he was appointed to the Springfield and Chicago branch of the legation to China. He has served as cultural attaché to the legation in London from 1919 to 1922. He was seconded to the legation in Berlin in 1922 and immediately sent to the first Assembly of the League of Nations in 1928.

Dr. Yang is a member of the Chinese National Congress and was a delegate to the First Assembly of the Chinese National Congress.

Among other important posts held by Dr. Yang are:

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**Summer Session To Include Graduate Accounting Course**

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Arrangements have been completed for a summer session training course, to be given in collaboration with Price, Waterhouse & Co., outstanding firm of certified public accountants, according to an announcement made by Dr. John Moore. The training course will have 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.

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**Important Notes Concerning the Concert Program**

Concerning the concert program, it is Tamir's intention to give explanatory notes in the program before each selection. Notifications giving the names of the performers and composers will be found on the printed programs.

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**On Inter-Cultural Considerations**

Dr. Yang has been called to deliver series of lectures in 1938. He is author of the reference and increase the knowledge of Russian scientific papers, war and international atmosphere. Thus the story of "The Island of Lollia" was

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**Music of the Rhapsody**

The idea of a musical comedy was suggested by the_android of a Artistic Council for 1944-45 to succeed Ethel Spiegel '44, who will be in that capacity for the past year.

Plans are now underway for a new cabinet and activities for the coming year are being discussed.
**FREE SPEECH**

The Editors of the "News" do not hold themselves responsible for the opinions expressed in this column. In order to maintain the issue on time, this column as printed represents the views of the editor most active in the column at the time of printing.

Dear Editor,

It was with great sorrow that Connecticut college students learned of the sudden passing of Mrs. Ellen Dennis last Saturday. For the past seven years she has been an integral part of the life in Blackstone house. Her cooperation and helpful nature will be missed by those who lived in that house.

Sincerely,
Barbara Fry '46

Dear Editor,

In view of the recent experiences of students in living in wooden dorms in regard to the smoking regulations, we as a group of five who have made several inquiries the past few days, have felt it incumbent upon us to request that the administration consider the case. Can there be a rule set up which will be fair to everyone, and still allow the dormitory to be smoke-free.

Thank you,
Mary Elizabeth Jones '46

**CALENDAR**

**Thursday, April 20**
- Concert, Yves Tinoyre...
- NYC Church of Christ, 3:30 Chapel hour Auditorium
- Cover Girl evening, 7:30
- French Student Government installation.
- Choir rehearsal, 4:20 BH

**Friday, April 21**
- Student Government installations.
- French Reading, Yves Tinoyre...
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- Freshman Major Talks...
- Choir rehearsal, 4:20BH

**Saturday, April 22**
- Vespers, Dr. Y. C. Yang...
- Spring visitation, 7:00 Chapel
- Freshman Major Talks...
- Choir rehearsal, 4:20BH

The 44 Presidential campaign so far has been characterized by the fact that the candidates who are likely to be nominated for the presidency have not indicated whether or not they intend to run. Last week, however, one of the lesser aspirants for the Republican nomination stood out from the crowd of four-starred men, only to realize afterwards that he had misread the situation and was not nominated.

The language itself is circumstantial. It is through such endeavors as this drive that an atmosphere of security is being created. It continues to be broken in future years unless some serious steps are 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?

Smoker

**Teaching—the Army Way**

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**Post-War Reconstruction**

The concept of Victory Friday, on April 20, will complete the cycle of events at Connecticut college sponsored by the French club in connection with the completion of the week's activities. The French club in turn, a new trend in teaching is being introduced.

The project—funds raised for students in one of the stricken areas of occupied Belgium—began this year with a small contribution from interested students of the University of Connecticut, and was carried on by the four high schools in New London and in the New London schools gave better benefits for the fund. The drive in the New London schools has been well publicized and will be the centerpiece of a French movie, They Met On Sats, sponsored by the high schools under the leadership of W.M.I.

The tangible result of this project is to turn about from the aid of embassies, one of a number of aid agencies 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 was given to Mrs. Sara Dennis last Sunday morning. For the past three years, it has been used by the Red Cross of New London.

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being presented to his people and

the "Song of the Island of Lolii"
is sung by all. Suddenly the

giant is twisted—strangers are

coming—the natives are panic

stricken and run away from behind

the tree line. Here a Broadway

agent in plaid suit, derby, cane, and

spats makes his appearance. His

tune is on a army base, was

forced to land on this island and

now he is searching for his

compatriots. He applies

Pied Piper tactics to the na-

tives by starting off with too-

goosey woogie rhythm. The Lolii

islanders can't resist, and gradually

everyone emerges from behind the tree

line to sway to the rhythm. The na-

tives and the characters, too, had

been waiting to express their

joy through dancing and singing.

Prince Debuyu is de-

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The Military Drill Review

Yesterday afternoon the mili-
tary drill classes gave their re-
view which was postponed until after vacation. Although the weather was not very balmy, the girls paraded in gray sweats and blue sweaters. To the accompaniment of the drum solo played by Miss Corning, ’47, the two companies marched in review 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 Betty Dale’s platoon came off with the honors for the afternoon.

Spring Sports

As originally scheduled the
spring sports were to have
been played last Friday, but Mother Nature intervened. Due to the bad weath-
er the spring sports will not start until this Friday. Let’s hope that there is no more rain to cause a cancellation. Just keep your fingers crossed. This cancel-
ation does not prevent you from signing up for the intramural sports.

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pleted the canteen course given by Miss Ruth Gould, manager of
the Canteen, and will receive their certificates. They are Mary
Ellen Curme ’45, Sarah Gilbert ’45, Ruth Sealy ’46, Marjorie
Schmitz ’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
Abbey as part of this course.

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

Dr. Robert Leonard Tucker of the First Methodist Church, New
Haven, Conn., spoke to the stu-
dents, Sunday, April 15, took loyalty
as his theme of the day.

Dr. Tucker stated that all lead-
ers demand undiluted 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 13, verse 29—“No man having but 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
right will be wrong, we should be loyal to our purpose, a purpose which demands a deep
fidelity, far deeper than just the
singing of the Star Spangled Ban-
ner.

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

Mrs. Sara Dennis Dies Suddenly Sunday; Was Blackstone Housekeeper

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be adequate and would not placeto great a burden on the people. Lastly, he advocated social secu-
ritv and unemployment compensa-
tion which should be financed in such a way as to balance out evenly that old, age pensions, which would take in no more than was absolutely necessary; and unem-
ployment insurance plans should accumulate a balance only in times of high employment.

In conclusion, Mr. Rehnstrom exclaimed that both legis-
late and executive branches of
financial administration. Unless the present organization is sim-
plified, he said, an adequate and satisfactory fiscal policy can
not be adopted.
Caught on Campus

Susanne Long '46 announced her engagement to Lt. Lawrence Rogers, who is serving with the 30th Armored Division of the Army at Camp Campbell, Kentucky. They plan to be married on June 16.

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 unannounced 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 confine 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. Apparently enough, they met as bridesmaid and usher—at the wedding of his cousin, Boiggs '45, and Helen's cousin, Johnny Clement, U.M.C. M.C.

From a junior came the story of a freshman during Rumil's Monday lecture, Mr. Rumil 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 mistake: impression, fiscal is not spelled phy-si-cal.

Apparenly the freshman class was full of wrong ideas about the Rumil lecture. Several '49ers 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 Fergus '47 finally got her truck. After seven months on its way to Connecticut via the sunny south, the missing link of Pat's life has now reached New London. She's accelerating so they won't be able to put her in the spring to those pre-medical students who are 'expecting to enroll and the spring to those pre-medical students who are 'expecting to enroll.

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

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WREN, British Artilleryman Visit Campus

by Priscilla Wright '46

Miss Ellen O'Flanagan, twenty year old WREN, and Sgt. George Loydant of the Royal Artillery visit campus yesterday as guests of Sally McCallip '46. Both were in New Haven on Monday to see Yale university and they 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 signal division, which handles British government communications.

Sgt. Loydant is from the Royal Artillery. His battery is stationed at Norfolk, Virginia. The two were 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 lay-out is swell... but the grass isn't very green, is it?"

Sgt. Loydant is currently staying with Mrs. Mary Starr of East Haddam. He has been in service since January and is happy to be home to British servicemen on leave. Miss O'Flanagan is the first WREN to visit H.L.S. Connecticut, as grateful visitors have appropriately christened Mrs. Starr's home.

Library Shows Netafel Painting During April

"Connecticut River Looking Toward Essex," painted in 1906 by Willard L. Netafel, has been on loan 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 the region.

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Seals

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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 premedical students, with the test, it is hoped, they may be prepared.

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 Nohoe in her office, 302 New London hall, immediately.

Tony 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 Cincinnati, Miss Taylor has been a teacher, founded a summer camp, and has written children's books.

Yang

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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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