Soviet Russia to be Subject Of Two Convocation Lectures

News Staff Try-outs To Be Held Thursday

Try-outs for those interested in joining the News staff will be held in the News office in Plant hall on Thursday, October 7, at 7 o'clock.

There are many positions on the staff to be filled. In addition to news and feature reporters, there is a need for photographers, artists, members for the advertising staff, members to assist the copy staff, girls in the circulation department.

Mr. W. H. Chamberlin
And Mr. Lamont To Be Guest Speakers

Soviet Russia will be the subject of two convocation lectures on Tuesday, October 12 in Palmer hall. The speakers will be, Mr. Lamont, philosopher, lecturer, writer, and pendant for the National Council of American-Soviet Friendship, Inc., will speak at 4:00 p.m. on Soviet Russia in the Light of This War. Mr. William Henry Chamberlin, author, lecturer, and from 1922 to 1940 correspondent for the Christian Science Monitor in Russia, the Far East and Asia, Collectionist, at 7:15 p.m. His subject will be The Soviet Idea in Revolution and Russia Today. He is the author of The Illusion of Immortality, Youth and the Russian Idea and Russia and Day by Day. He is serving as advisor to the American Foreign Civil Liberties union, and is a member of the Foreign Policy Research Institute of the American Humanist association. Mr. Lamont made his first tour of Russia in 1932 and returned to that country in 1943 as one of the United States delegates to the USHHR. His articles and book reviews have been published in The New Republic, Soviet Russia magazine, and The American Foreign Affairs magazine.

Second Year Run of Connente Seeks New Jeep-Riding Cast

by Grace Wilson '45 and Bernice Blenner '45

Swinging salad, riveting Rosie, lusty Louie, and the entire gang will have to decide if they will put on the show now. The atmosphere of New England may be the key to their success, but slightly tongue-tied at this point, they should be able to make up our minds if they are able to attend. As always, the Connente show would be a unique experience for all. All the cast members are experienced in the arts of dressing up and ready to go any where. The cast list has been broadened to give a double return in patriotic American life.

Last year's cast tells never-to-be-forgotten tales about the jeep rides, the boat trips (complete with fireworks and toast), and the real meal meals. Those ration tree service camps serve, the meandering logistics in the hay bales, the orchestra that instilled their time was better than your time, the wild and wooly Lindy-hoppers, and the carnival that landed in the admiral's lap. Then the deep blue that was the ferrying in small print, and the girls who could not cancel off. All well, for God, country and the bunch of fun!

The show grew and grew and today it is a full-grown musical. Any one may come and join the fun. The new script is ready, willing, and waiting for new and old faces at try-outs.

Tune-up voices, new songs, 11-up tunes, voices, new songs.

Tuneup entertainment is sure to attract a broad audience. Try-out dates will be scheduled and waiting for new and old faces at try-outs.

The show will be held in the auditorium on Thursday, October 7.

See "New Faculty"—Page 5

Pres. Schaffer Is Authority on Law, Public Housing

New President Former Member of Faculty at Vassar and U. of Iowa

Dr. Dorothy Schaffer, who succeeded Dr. John R. Griffith as president of Connecticut College, has an extensive background in public administration and education. Her knowledge of these fields has been acquired both by research and by serving in various local government and educational acts for the State Historical Society of Iowa. She was also a member of the committee on Flemington, New Jersey, and served as director of the New York City Housing Authority. She was also the member of the Committee on Housing Conference as well as a member of the National Public Administration which was done for the American Society of Public Administration.

The new college president is a member of the Board of Directors of Housing Officials and has been chairman of the Women's Committee of the National Public Housing Conference as well as a member of the Committee on Law and Administration of the Council of 갓tington, New York City. She was also the founder and a member of the executive committee of the New York City Better Housing League. In addition, she was on the staff of an extensive study of state housing agencies in 21 states under a grant from the National Bureau of Economic Research.

See "Pres. Schaffer"—Page 1

Thirty New Members Added To Faculty, Administration

Seven C.C. Graduates Are Included Among The New Members

Thirty new members have been added to the faculty and administration staff at Connecticut College at its opening in September. Seven of these people are graduates of Connecticut college.

Dr. Dorothy Richardson, associate professor of zoology, received her A.B. at Mount Holyoke and Ph.D. at Yale. She has studied at Cornell, Harvard, Medford, and Wooster. She is a member of the American Philosophical Society, who are taking music here at college. Various instrument and voice arrangements will be represented in the program.

Rey. Soc. Dept.
Split Warner and Cobblehead Heads

A split has been made this fall in the former department of Economics and Sociology, resulting in two separate departments: Department of Economics, headed by Miss Florence Warner, and Department of Sociology, headed by Mr. M. Robert Cobblehead.

The division was effected to facilitate the handling of two of those two students. The combined department had grown so large in recent years that the division of the two fields was necessary to make it too difficult to manage.

"The change was a necessity and everyone wanted it," declared Miss Warner.

All the majors in the former department of economics and sociology were called upon by both of the new heads of the two fields. The majors were further told that they must choose one or the other.

According to Mr. Cobblehead, the actual course and departments will continue as they stand. It is believed that the two new departments will continue, however, that there may be further changes another year.

Dr. Warmer Is New War Service Head

The new faculty chairman of the War Service Committee is Dr. Florence Warmer, chairman of the economics department. She succeeds Miss Maryjean Dilley. The protective services, a separate sub-committee under the War Service Committee, will continue to be under the direction of Miss Frances Brett. The protective services include and for the most part, first aid corps and messengers. Recreation corps have been dropped from the protective service because long air raid drills and blackouts have become less necessary. If necessary, this committee will be reorganized to fit the new situation.

Faculty and student wardens and aides have already been appointed so that the wardens will be on hand.

Information about blood clotting, knitting and other functions of the War Service committee will be announced later.

Freshmen Music Recital To Be Held on Thursday

This Thursday night the first music recital from the freshman class will present a musical program at the Reciters' Club. Mr. H. S. Noyes, '23, will direct the program.

The recitalists will be members of the class of '47 and not necessarily those girls who are in the faculty music department. Various instruments, and voice arrangements will be represented in the program.
Sally Ford '43

**FREE SPEECH**

The Editors of the "News" do not hold themselves responsible for the opinions expressed in this column. In submitting articles to this section, the writer must note the source of information.

Dear Editor,

Conversations are scheduled next week. It so happens that they come at the peak of the season when which are usually spread out on campus. Although students are recommended to attend the conversations, those who had cared or ought to stay away. Conversations are speakers, as Dean Burdick has pointed out. People with contagious colds should not attend meetings because of their video flat.

For the sake of health and in courtesy to our guest presenters, let's do away with coughs in conversations. Nothing is worse than to miss the gist of a sentence because of a cough which obscures the key word.

44

---

**CALENDAR**

**Wednesday, October 6**
- 9:00—Organ Recital: William M. Elliott in the Chapel. 7:00 Commencement Room
- 10:00—Convocation Symposium on Russia: Two sessions.
- 11:00—Dinner in the Social Hall
- 4:00—Junior Fashion Show: Junior dormitories

**Thursday, October 7**
- 7:30—Wharton Living Room Home Economics Club
- 7:30—New London Hall

**Saturday, October 9**
- 9:00—Junior Fashion Show
- 1:00—Convocation Symposium on Russia: Discussion
- 8:15—Auditorium William H. Chamberlain

**October 12**
- 7:00—Hankness Chapel

---

**NEW MOVES ON THE CHESSBOARD**

Aside from sweeping military operations and the politics of war, we must wholeheartedly consider the peace and take note of the war against the spread of war diseases. A condition that must come about immediately is the formulation of a plan to prevent the spread of war diseases, as the war continues.

The war and the post-war era... We are in the midst of a war situation, and the war ends will not bring peace to the world. The war will end, but the effects of war will continue to influence the world for many years to come. The war and the post-war era are interdependent.

The following are some of the points that need to be considered:

1. We must consider the peace and the end of war.
2. We must consider the prevention of war diseases.
3. We must consider the rebuilding of the world.
4. We must consider the future of the world.

---

**THE FIRST DISCUSSION**

I have been working on something for a while—exciting and serious discussion about the meaning of the war and the best way to end the war. The fruits of victory creativity, I would say, not only British and American military operations, but the political strategies of the Allied powers. The Allied powers are the ones who have been most active in these matters, and the best means of using the fruits of victory creativity.

The war and the post-war era are interdependent. The war ends will not bring peace to the world. The war will end, but the effects of war will continue to influence the world for many years to come. The war and the post-war era are interdependent.

The following are some of the points that need to be considered:

1. We must consider the peace and the end of war.
2. We must consider the prevention of war diseases.
3. We must consider the rebuilding of the world.
4. We must consider the future of the world.

---

**THE MIGHTY SENIOR RETURNS**

The mighty senior returns.

---

**MOVIE MINUTES**

by Marjorie Alexander '44

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

**The Phantom of the Opera**

The Phantom of the Opera begins Wednesday, October 6, and lasts through Saturday, October 9. This is one of the most popular films which was both a play and a movie several years ago. The plot deals with a series of murders which occur at a famous opera house and involves most of the characters in some extremely frightening situations.

---

**THE SENATE FOREIGN AFFAIRS COMMITTEE**

The Senate Foreign Affairs committee has not acted upon the resolution. There has been some talk that Tom Cornell may soon introduce a resolution for United States participation in international post-war cooperation, but some senators have expressed the view that they would rather wait until the international situation improves and the Senate Foreign Affairs committee is willing to take up the matter.

---

**ATTENDING THE ARTS**

War Stamps
Freshmen Up On Traditions
Will Miss No C. C. Tricks
by Helen Crawford '44

Freshmen Up On Traditions tells an eerie ghost story. But Halloween Party is a gala occasion: Seniors, with their handicap, each girl picked with templates or with machine the perfect arrangement. It proves itself to be worth $550 as an electrician's helper. Elinor Houston reminded the seniors the importance of senior class proclamation. Washing today may well do more than her share of the work for this fall. Sunlight serenades are nonews to seniors. Harkness Chapel at 7 p.m., and the fall pageant which the sophomore report their findings, the replica is unveiled. It may be withdrawn from the library at 3:30 p.m. on Saturdays.

By Irene Nye, former dean of the college from its beginning and the president of Wig and Candle pageant, as well as a source of information, she asked student opinion on academic changes and urged discussion. She emphasized the fact that everyone must continue to think of the future regardless of how busy she or he is in the present. In time, there is sure to be some changes, and many of these changes are desirable, how many are not brought about merely by the present necessity, and increasingly by reasoned opinion.

The experiences of the present students will determine the post-war retention of the curriculum. It is the responsibility of the students of Connecticut College to suggest and recommend, to express their ideas. It is not only professors, who must ponder the questions of expansion or contraction of a curriculum, but also students in college are interested in the problems of educational change. It is up to them, as students who love so many of these changes, how desirable it may be. How much is brought about merely by the present necessity, and increasingly by reasoned opinion.

By Congress of Help Fund.

The problem is not whether a submarine can be designed and built, but how curved each of the parts should be. Milty Hammond, in Groton, for the benefit of her men, a template is a wooden pattern for a part of a sub. A little knowledge of how curved each of these parts should be. Mildred Gremley, another day student, proved herself to be worth $500 as an electrician's helper at the submarine construction factory. Dawn Aurel may work for the boys in the Philippines for her work in helping to get relief to them. But that is not all she did: she used her spare time to study conversations in Japanese.

The following buses serve reading room will close at 8:00 p.m. The service is not be opened until a schedule of some kind is determined. It should not be opened until a schedule of the schedule of the college is decided and the course for the fall will be announced.

NYA Funds Abolished
By Congress; Self Help Funds Not Increased

The National Youth Administration was abolished by the new Congressional bill this last summer. Although many students on campus formerly received aid from the NYA, today the NYA has been abolished and funds not increased.

The students are still working for the girls to reduce their college bills by doing jobs. In the library and many of the scholarship students, it is found that they have not been increased in the last year. All campus work except the work at the shop is for student credit.

Reserve Room Closes At 4:00 on Saturday

For the benefit of freshmen and sophomores who are not familiar with the bus schedules, the College News has compiled the following information: Buses for New London Beach go to New London Beach. The next two years should contact the college library for admission. It measures one's ability to learn and take an active interest in order to be admitted.

The test has been adopted in some colleges and universities during the summer months go to Tina DiMaggio. These problems have been solved to prove herself to be worth $500 as a self help fund at the submarine construction factory.
Lumber up! Relax! Great! The sports spectacle of C.C. is now in full progress. The summer student, Rosie the riveter, Gertrude the grind, we’re all “gestin’” physically by fit.

Team Work
Hockey, soccer and speed ball are the team games offered this fall. Stick work is required in the first, footwork in the second and the latter is a combination soc- cer and basketball, requiring hand and footwork; all require team work. The schedules were posted today for the various physical sections, and the season’s fun.

Individual Sports
Tennis, archery, rifle, and golf are the fields for individual sport. The all-college tennis tournament matches are now being played. Watch the bulletin boards for future developments, which will be exciting. Rumor hath it that there is plenty of freshmen talent, and several of the class of ’47 wield a mighty racquet.

Dance Tryouts
The first dance tryouts were held last night when Dance group also gave the “Fire Ritual.” These tryouts will be held two more times, and then the understudy list will be announced. Leipzig, Loui, come on and try out!

No More Riding
What’s happened to the riding? The stables are closed, the horses are gone. Here’s the answer. The demand for riding was not great enough to sustain the operation of the sport and recreation. Hay, like meat for us, is hard to get, and seems to be included in the bracket of items “in the high cost of living.” The horses were sold; Miss Martin took some to Fairlawn in Virginia, where she is now teaching. Good luck to them. Hey, thank you for the fun you miss.

A.A. Equipment
Now available for student use are bikes—bikes in the garage. Last one on the left end by Grace Smith house. Sign for them in Grace Smith when you ask for the key at the desk. These are ready now; let us use’t em.

Are there also skis, sleds and tobaggans? Always ready for the riding.

Entitled to Blazers
A.A. promises more informa- tion in the near future about the blazers. Your name is on the bulletin board in Parker; in Park Ave. If you are entitled to wear an A.A. blazer, and you know what the facts about purchase will be known.

A.A. House Managers
House managers, or representa- tives will be elected this week, and from the interviews indications will begin. So dust off the shin- guards, toss balls just for fun but don’t go riding a bike quite easily—Fall season’s begun!

Freshmen Sing at Vesper Services
A large freshman choir performed in each of our first two Vesper services this year. It has been customary in the past for the freshmen to sing at opening services. This year such a large number indicated interest in the participation that it was necessary to form a fresh- man choir in the next vesper service. The selections which were sung September 26 are as follows:

“Let All Things Now Living”
—Walt Whitman
“Lovely are the Messen- gers” —Morning Star
Last week the freshman songs: “Thanks be to Thee” —Handel
“Ye Watchers and Ye Holy Ones”—folk song
This coming Sunday the regu- lar choir will return singing
“The Cloths of Heaven” from a poem by William Yates
“Glorious Forever” —Rachmaninoff

The feature:

Music Dept. Acquires Four Steinway Pianos
Four Steinway pianos have been acquired by the Music de- partment. One has been placed in each studio and one in the recital hall of Holmes hall. New aquachords and rugs are a further addition to the equipment of Holmes hall.

Pres. Schaffer
(Continued from Page One)

UC a member of the executive committee of the American Political Science Association, and to the Carnegie Corporation. This body was established in 1932. The state administrative staffs for the first year of the National Youth Administration were or- dered by Dr. Schaffer in Wash- ington. She also served as a mem- ber of the executive committee of the American Political Science Association.

Dr. Schaffer has been active in a number of civic organizations including the League of Women Voters and the American Associ- ation of University Women.

MOVIES TO BE PRESENTED—HERE SATURDAY NIGHT
Movies: Movies: Where: Palmer Auditorium
When: Saturday night, Oct. 9
Admission: 10 cents; one thin dime.

Spiritual Rebirth
Of Nations Asked
Spiritual rebirth of nations as a means of avoiding world strife has been a part of the agenda of the executive committee or- ganized by Mrs. H. A. Van Tuong to promote spiritual rebirth in the world. (last one on the left end) by Grace Smith house. Sign for them in Grace Smith when you ask for the key at the desk. These are

Norwich Inn, Skipper’s Dock, Among Entertainment Centers
by Truly Weisbott ’44
When the big man of the mo- ment arrives on campus what to do with him? All black markets aside, there will still be some places that can be reached without cash. On Saturday night take him to the Norwich Inn, both in New Lon- don; both in New Lon- don; both in New Lon- don; both in New Lon- don.

On Sunday show him the cam- pus and the Student Center. After breakfast at Martins, it’s a free corne’s which can be found there. Then the hour trains running to Westerly make spending the rest of the day at Elm Tree Inn an easy possibility.

Flowers from Fisher’s
Prompt Delivery
101 State Street
Phone 369

Peterson’s
One of Connecticut’s Best Laid Traditions
FRESHERMEN
Get to know it
317 State St.

The Nichols & Harris
Co.
Pharmacists
119 State Street, New London
A Century of Reliable Service

MARVEL SHOP
129 State Street
Kayser Hose
Silk Underwear
Negligees

Have a Coca-Cola = Howdy, Neighbor
from Arizona to Australia
At home or abroad, when the American soldier says “Here a Coca” to a stranger, he’s made a new buddy. From Minneapo- lls to Melbourne, Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes —when become the mark of all good neighbors.

Coca-Cola Bottling Co., of New London, Inc.
Distributed by the Coca-Cola Company by
Coca-Cola Bottling Co., of New London, Inc.
129 State Street
Phone 6133; Mrs. Reed, 80 Oreca, no phone, and a number of oth- ers. The two hotels in town have single rooms at $2.50.

Have a Coca-Cola = Howdy, Neighbor

It’s natural for popular names to be followed by popular tunes. That’s why you hear Coca-Cola called “Cod”
Summer Students Say Session Was Ideal System of Study

by Truly Weinstock '44

"I want to go back to summer work, I loved the work and found them extremely interesting, said a number of Connecticut girls as college re-

sidents began their classes early Monday morning. Those in~terested should note the following classes themselves housing of all things."

The Chemistry department has added three new members: Dr. Milton R. Newlin, assistant professor of chemistry, received her B.A. and M.S. at Earlham college and her Ph.D. at Ohio State university. She has taught at Arizona college, Oakwood school, Rio Grande college and Hunter college. Miss Estelle M. Fasolino, assistant in chemistry, was graduated from Connecticut college in 1941. She has been a psychology laboratory technician in American University, Rochester, Conn., Norwich and New Haven. She is now teaching in the University of Connecticut's science laboratory, and in the Psychology department, received her M.A. at the University of Oregon and her B.L,S. at Reed college, Portland, Ore. She has been a clerk-secretary for the department of psychology at the University of Oregon and her B.L.S. at Reed college, Portland, Ore. She has been a part-time assistant in psychology, research chemist in the American Theological seminary and assistant professor of sociology at the University of Connecticut. She has taught in the University of Oregon and her B.L,S. at Reed college, Portland, Ore. She has been a part-time assistant in psychology, research chemist in the American Theological seminary and assistant professor of sociology at the University of Connecticut. She has taught in the University of Oregon and her B.L.S. at Reed college, Portland, Ore. She has been a part-time assistant in psychology, research chemist in the American Theological seminary and assistant professor of sociology at the University of Connecticut.

The Home Economics department has added two new members: Miss Hazel A. Johnson, librarian, who has also been secretary of the Department of Home Economics and Miss Betty Nash '44, commuter, is now teaching in the University of Oregon and her B.L.S. at Reed college, Portland, Ore. She has been a part-time assistant in psychology, research chemist in the American Theological seminary and assistant professor of sociology at the University of Connecticut. She has taught in the University of Oregon and her B.L.S. at Reed college, Portland, Ore. She has been a part-time assistant in psychology, research chemist in the American Theological seminary and assistant professor of sociology at the University of Connecticut.

The Chemistry department has added three new members: Dr. Milton R. Newlin, assistant professor of chemistry, received her B.A. and M.S. at Earlham college and her Ph.D. at Ohio State university. She has taught at Arizona college, Oakwood school, Rio Grande college and Hunter college. Miss Estelle M. Fasolino, assistant in chemistry, was graduated from Connecticut college in 1941. She has been a psychology laboratory technician in American University, Rochester, Conn., Norwich and New Haven. She is now teaching in the University of Connecticut's science laboratory, and in the Psychology department, received her M.A. at the University of Oregon and her B.L,S. at Reed college, Portland, Ore. She has been a clerk-secretary for the department of psychology at the University of Oregon and her B.L.S. at Reed college, Portland, Ore. She has been a part-time assistant in psychology, research chemist in the American Theological seminary and assistant professor of sociology at the University of Connecticut. She has taught in the University of Oregon and her B.L,S. at Reed college, Portland, Ore. She has been a part-time assistant in psychology, research chemist in the American Theological seminary and assistant professor of sociology at the University of Connecticut.

Connecticut College News

Page Five

Connecticut College News

Wednesday, October 6, 1943

Summer Students Say Session Was Ideal System of Study

by Truly Weinstock '44

"I want to go back to summer work, I loved the work and found them extremely interesting, said a number of Connecticut girls as college re-

sidents began their classes early Monday morning. Those in~terested should note the following classes themselves housing of all things."

The Chemistry department has added three new members: Dr. Milton R. Newlin, assistant professor of chemistry, received her B.A. and M.S. at Earlham college and her Ph.D. at Ohio State university. She has taught at Arizona college, Oakwood school, Rio Grande college and Hunter college. Miss Estelle M. Fasolino, assistant in chemistry, was graduated from Connecticut college in 1941. She has been a psychology laboratory technician in American University, Rochester, Conn., Norwich and New Haven. She is now teaching in the University of Connecticut's science laboratory, and in the Psychology department, received her M.A. at the University of Oregon and her B.L,S. at Reed college, Portland, Ore. She has been a clerk-secretary for the department of psychology at the University of Oregon and her B.L.S. at Reed college, Portland, Ore. She has been a part-time assistant in psychology, research chemist in the American Theological seminary and assistant professor of sociology at the University of Connecticut. She has taught in the University of Oregon and her B.L,S. at Reed college, Portland, Ore. She has been a part-time assistant in psychology, research chemist in the American Theological seminary and assistant professor of sociology at the University of Connecticut. She has taught in the University of Oregon and her B.L,S. at Reed college, Portland, Ore. She has been a part-time assistant in psychology, research chemist in the American Theological seminary and assistant professor of sociology at the University of Connecticut. She has taught in the University of Oregon and her B.L,S. at Reed college, Portland, Ore. She has been a part-time assistant in psychology, research chemist in the American Theological seminary and assistant professor of sociology at the University of Connecticut.
Arthur Quimby Will Feature Bach Programs
by Elizabeth Travis '44

As announced in the Connecti cut College News on September 29, Arthur Quimby, head of the Connecti cut College Music Depart ment, presented the first of a series of Bach recitals. Quimby has planned an ambitious program, which will cover the complete organ compositions of Bach, over a period of three years. There will be about thirty recitals in all, ten of which will be given this year. The programs will be presented in Harkness Chapel on Wednesday afternoons, from 3:15 to 4:45, and notices of the recitals will be posted on bulletin boards in advance. The members of the college and all New Londoners are invited to attend.

The organ music of Johann Sebastian Bach is the greatest collection of organ literature in history. Bach, born in Germany in 1685, was not the first master of the fugue and choral-prelude, much as the forms of the age of polyphony. Immediately preceding him came many masters—Palestrina, Buxtehude, Schutz, and many others. Bach was greatly influenced by these, and, combining what he had learned from them and from the new forms, added his own great creative skill and became the culminating master of polyphonic music.

Difficult Sonatas

Bach's works are comprised of preludes and their companion fugues, choral preludes, organ concertos, and trio sonatas. The choral-preludes are based on old hymn tunes, or chorales, around which polyphonic voices are woven. The trio sonatas were originally written as strict three-part exercises for his son to study, but they have become to us more than mere exercises, for their fluid ease of movement and brilliant originality have marked them as great works. They are extremely difficult to play, although to the listener they sound deceptively simple, and each Bach organ student's supreme ambition is to master the six sonatas which comprise the group.

Student Body Invited to Attend Weekend Outing

The announcement of the War Department's decision to abolish twenty-four hour operation of aircraft observation posts on the eastern seaboard was made in order to release manpower for more vital jobs. However, it is in no way an indication that this brave civilian defense is being demobilized.

Scholarship Funds Greatly Swayze Grant

Through the newly established Swayne Scholarships, over $1,000 awards were granted this year to enter- and fourth-year students. These more funds will keep the scholarships throughout the college careers, provided the scholastic requirements are fulfilled. Several other smaller scholarships are available, ranging from one hundred to five hundred dollars, to be awarded to girls in various fields of study.

The Clara Louise Miegel Swayne Scholarships were established in 1943 by a bequest of Mrs. Virginia Miegel Swift of Torrington and New York in the name of her sister for students from Connecticut and especially from Torrington and Litchfield County. The awards are based on competition within the state.

By Swayze Grant, over a period of three years, the organ music of Johann Sebastian Bach is the greatest collection of organ literature in history. Bach, born in Germany in 1685, was not the first master of the fugue and choral-prelude, much as the forms of the age of polyphony. Immediately preceding him came many masters—Palestrina, Buxtehude, Schutz, and many others. Bach was greatly influenced by these, and, combining what he had learned from them and from the new forms, added his own great creative skill and became the culminating master of polyphonic music.

Difficult Sonatas

Bach's works are comprised of preludes and their companion fugues, choral preludes, organ concertos, and trio sonatas. The choral-preludes are based on old hymn tunes, or chorales, around which polyphonic voices are woven. The trio sonatas were originally written as strict three-part exercises for his son to study, but they have become to us more than mere exercises, for their fluid ease of movement and brilliant originality have marked them as great works. They are extremely difficult to play, although to the listener they sound deceptively simple, and each Bach organ student's supreme ambition is to master the six sonatas which comprise the group.

The Clara Louise Miegel Swayne Scholarships were established in 1943 by a bequest of Mrs. Virginia Miegel Swift of Torrington and New York in the name of her sister for students from Connecticut and especially from Torrington and Litchfield County. The awards are based on competition within the state.

Mrs. Swift had never made her- self known to Connecticut College nor had she visited here; the bequest was left to the students of the college. It greatly increases the available scholarships, with the result that any student who will be among the sixth girls in college in any scholarship will be eligible for the Swayne Scholarships.