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Connecticut College

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## Zosia Jacynowicz To Be Featured In Recital on Oct. 18

The department of music will present a piano recital by Zosia Jacynowicz on October 18, at 8:00 p.m., in Palmer auditorium.

A native of Boston, Miss Jacynowicz attended the Longy School of Music in Cambridge, Mass., a school based on the methods of the Paris Conservatoire de Music. Here she obtained her diploma, comparable to the Bachelor of Music degree, and in 1944 her Artist's diploma, similar to the Master of Music degree. As a student at Longy she studied piano with Boris Goldovsky, European trained pianist and conductor and for several years resident in Cleveland, Ohio.

For her recital here, Miss Jacynowicz has chosen to play:

Prelude and Fugue in A Minor—Bach-Liszt.

Sonata in B flat minor, Opus 35—Chopin. Grave—Doppio movimento; Scherzo; Marche funebre; and Presto.

Intermezzo in E flat minor, Op. 118—Brahms.

Capriccio in B minor, Op. 76. Visions Fugitives—Prokofieff. Nos. 3, 11, 8, 10, 18, 5.

La Soiree dans Grenade—Debussy.

Toccata, from Le Tombeau de Couperin—Ravel.

Miss Jacynowicz has the position of assistant in the Connecticut college music department. She is accompanying Miss Harts-horn's dance classes and the Dance group.

This recital will serve to introduce Miss Jacynowicz to the student body, faculty, and townspeople.

## Majority of June Graduates Now in Scientific Positions

by Bryna Samuels '46

Have you been wondering what all those illustrious seniors who graduated last year are doing now?

Little by little you get the latest dope on who's married and who's teaching and who's doing lab work, but the news of the entire class doesn't seem to come fast enough. There are rumors and there are many guesses hazarded, but the Personnel bureau has the straight record. They have it all down in "ABC" order as the result of answers to inquiries they sent out very early in the fall.

### One-Fourth Recently Married

A good 25% of the graduates were married either before school was over or during the summer. Many of these girls, whose husbands are overseas, have settled down to being career women at least until the war's over.

Sally Ford Westberg is an expediter at Columbia university; Ellie Houstin Oberlin is the assistant to the art director at Will, Folsom and Smith; Frannie Stout Chick is a Spanish secretary; and Marj Alexander Harrison is working on the Hartford Times.

### Several Still at School

This year 12 girls are back in school again. Gellestrina DiMaggio, Jane Dougall, and Connie Rudd are at nursing schools; Betty Rabinowitz and Lucretia Lincoln are going deeper into the study of social work; Trudy Weinstock is studying Spanish at

## For Stu. G. Position Voting To Be Oct. 16

Petitions for the vice-president of Student Government have been taken out and the requisite number of signatures obtained for Constance Barnes '45 and Elizabeth Woodruff '45.

This election will be conducted in the dormitories. The class of '48 will not cast votes as the candidate chosen will be taking the place of a senior elected in the spring before the present freshmen were students at Connecticut.

The election will be held Monday, October 16, before 8 p.m.

## Interest In Stamp Selling First In War Service Tally

The results from the War Service blanks have been tabulated now, and the most popular groups were as follows: first, stamps and bonds, for which 269 people registered; second, surgical dressings, including 205 people; third, blood donors with 174 volunteers; and fourth, the ground crew in which there are 150.

The U.S.O. comes next with 125 future hostesses; then comes volunteer fire department with 96, and home service with 94. Registrations for nursery school work numbered 65; for office work 57; 64 for library work, and for Post-er League 43.

The next group includes 38 for salvage collections, 35 WANS, 27

See "War Service"—Page 6

## Fewer Summer Jobs Held By Students In 1944 Vacation

Three hundred and eighty-nine Connecticut college girls earned a total of \$68,352 this summer according to a report recently released by the Personnel bureau. This past summer fewer girls held either paid or volunteer jobs than in past years. This group represented only 70% of the students, while last year 75% held jobs. In fact, this is the smallest percentage since 1941 when the working group started to increase. Volunteers numbering 121 swelled the total number of workers to 510.

### Decrease in Earnings

A corresponding decrease in earnings was also noted. The total of \$68,352 is a drop of over nine thousand dollars from last year's \$77,551.54. Thirteen students earned over \$400 this year, while seventeen were in this wage group last year. Four freshmen, and three sophomores, juniors, and seniors comprised this group. The largest number of remaining workers were in the \$100 to \$200 group.

The class of '48 led the workers with 122 girls making \$18,983. The sophomore class, with 118 workers, however, earned the largest amount, totaling \$21,349. The class of '46 had 75 paid workers, one more than the class of '45, but the senior payroll records \$14,011 and the junior only \$14,009. The class of '47 had the largest number of war workers, which perhaps, explains the fact that, as a class, they earned the largest amount.

### Varied Kinds of Work

In all classes, office work, war work, store jobs, and jobs at camps occupied the most workers. Again the junior and senior records are comparable, for each class had almost an equal number of girls in the same fields of work. The sophomore class led in the number of office, war, and store jobs, and also had the most waitresses. The freshmen did more camp work, child care work, and volunteer work at home than the upper classes.

Each class had a few girls working in diversified jobs. Two seniors worked on newspapers, one as a sailing instructor, another as a companion, and one girl as an actress. Some juniors worked in a museum, at the Y. M. C. A., and in a dairy. Modeling, theatre work, settlement work, and psychological research occupied several sophomores. One

See "Summer Jobs"—Page 6

## Art Club Exhibition To Be Given of Students', Faculty Summer Work

In order to show students and faculty of Connecticut college what has been done, and is being done, by the artistically inclined members of both those groups, the Art club is planning to give an exhibition in the near future. This exhibition will be given, the president of the club, Sally Duffield '46, hopes, somewhere on campus, and will consist mainly of work done this past summer by faculty members and students.

Members of the club are collecting paintings, sketches and other art projects from all those who wish to contribute. The Art club hopes that this will be the first of many art exhibits sponsored by the Connecticut college Art club.

## Then Turn to Page 2 Care About Politics?

In this, and in subsequent issues of News until the election, the editorial page will be devoted to articles treating the dominant issues of the political platforms of the Republican and Democratic parties.

These articles, the first of which concerns the foreign policy of both parties, are intended to supply factual information and to be of a non-partisan nature.

## Navy Blue and Khaki Donned By Alumnae

by Janice Somach '47

The appearance of women in khaki and navy blue has increased greatly within the past year and is a testimonial to the spirit of American girls who want to release our fighting men.

An investigation was made this week to see just how many C.C. girls have "joined up" since the class of 1942 was graduated, and the following interesting statistics were found:

### Waves Claim Majority

Joyce Johnson '43, Nancy Dunning Jefferson '44, and Mary Bates ex-'45 are wearing Marine greens in the ranks of the service while Ensign Jane Hall Ingraham '42 complements her husband's job by serving with the Spars.

The WAVES claim the largest portion of Connecticut alumnae with ten girls since the class of '42. Two of these, Janet Leech '44 and Louise Daghlian '43, were accepted on the senior program directly after graduation and are now both officers, as are Margaret Dunham '43 and Muriel Thompson '42.

Helen Hillery ex-'47 joined the

See "In Uniform"—Page 6

## Conn. Girls Given New Scholarships

Three \$1000 Swayze scholarships, available only to girls resident in the State of Connecticut, have been awarded to three members of the class of 1948—Edith Aschaffenburg of Hartford, Mary Flanagan of Hartford, and Patricia McGowan of Torrington.

The Swayze scholarships were first offered in September, 1943, by Mrs. Swift of Torrington and New York. Connecticut college was informed by the Fifth, Avenue Bank of New York of the potential establishment of a scholarship several years ago by the then unknown benefactor.

Each year the college sent bulletins to the bank for inspection by Mrs. Swift, who stipulated in her will that four scholarships be awarded each year in the name of her only sister, Mrs. Swayze, of Torrington.

## Senior Class Elections Held at Recent Meeting

Charlotte Burr and Elizabeth Woodruff were elected members of Student-Faculty forum at a recent meeting of the senior class.

Shirley Armstrong was re-elected class historian at the same time.

It was decided to postpone the election of Sykes Fund chairman until a later meeting.

## Political Forum To Present Issues Of Nov. Campaign

Date Tentatively Set For Nov. 2; Plans For Mock Election Begun

A political forum, sponsored jointly by USSA and Student Government, is tentatively scheduled to be held on Thursday, November 2, at 7 p.m., in Palmer auditorium.

Two faculty and two student speakers will present positive aspects of each party. The student and faculty speaker for the Democratic or Republican party will not be delivering a campaign speech but will be endeavoring to give an unbiased report on their findings.

Following the discussion there will be a period of organized questions which will be written and addressed to a specified speaker on the platform. When these reach the platform, they will be sorted and answered according to their importance.

In order that the audience may have an opportunity to prepare for the forum, an effort is being made to put informative articles in the library for those who may be interested.

On November 7 there will be a mock election for both the faculty and students. Unlike the Student Government elections, this one will include the use of tellers as will be done in the national election of that day.

## Plans For Year To Be Formed at USSA Meeting Thursday

The United States Student Assembly will hold an organizational meeting Thursday, October 12, in the Commuters' room.

Four committees will be formed: the International Relations committee which will work with the New London High School group of U.S.S.A.; the Political Action committee; the Labor committee; and a committee to work on the radio broadcast which is one of the activities planned for second semester.

### Report on Workers' School

Miriam Kraemer will present a report on the Hudson Shore Labor school. She was an assistant to the professor of economics at this school for workers.

This year, as last year, the Student International group and the International Relations committee will be affiliated to form the Connecticut chapter of the United States Student assembly.

### Work Already Started

Plans for the year are not completed, but already some of the members have been working with the Political Action committee soliciting registrations for the coming elections.

Each committee will work independently in its own field, and monthly assembly meetings will be held to discuss pertinent topics. As usual delegates will be sent to the U.S.S.A. annual convention. Two I.R.C. speakers, whose names will be announced at a later date, are to speak here this year.

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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 Freshmen, Something new has been added to our campus life!

Most of you know that this is the first time that classes have ever been mixed in the houses to the degree that they are this year. The main reason for this is so that members of one class may become better acquainted with the members of another class and thus promote interclass, along with the intra-class, spirit.

To clear up this misunderstanding, we want you to realize that House of Representatives is made up of members who represent only, and completely, the houses of which they are the presidents. If membership were for the purpose of representing the individual classes, the seniors would be at the greatest disadvantage, for there are only two senior representatives in the House of Rep.

Connected with this, only because it was also brought up in amalgamation meeting, is the problem raised by one of your classmates as to how you are going to find out who your leaders are. It is natural for you to wonder about this, but the solution is really not so hard as it might seem.

Sincerely, Molly Brillhart

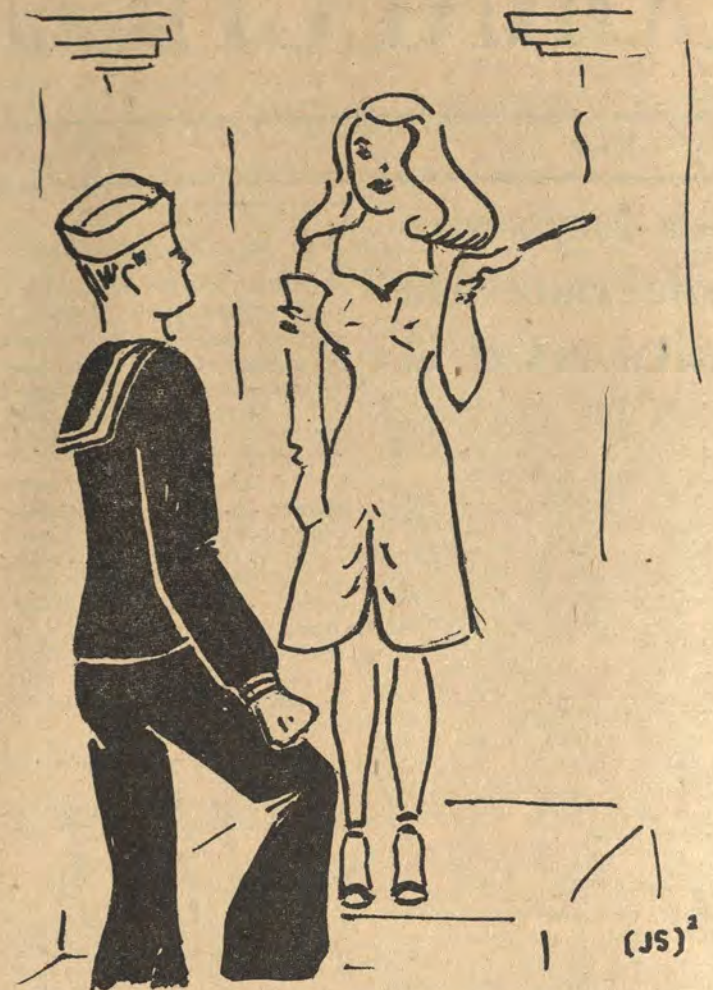
Dear Freshmen: "Where will we all be a hundred years from now?" Yes, you are right but not until then. The senior class, though short-winded and enfeebled with age, desires to extend the theory that it has life and hope. After the last Amalgamation meeting and a subsequent perusal of the News, we felt as though we should "sit upon the ground and tell sad tales" and, in our most desperate moments even "dig graves in the ground with our tears."

Jane Barksdale

CALENDAR

Table with 2 columns: Day and Event. Wednesday, October 11: Concert, Eleanor Steber 8:30 Auditorium. Thursday, October 12: Choir rehearsal 4:20 Chapel, U.S.A. meeting 7:00 Commuters' room. Sunday, October 15: Vespers, Phillips Endecott Osgood, Emmanuel Church, Boston 7:00 Chapel. Monday, October 16: Spanish club 7:00 Commuters' room, Dance group 7:00 Knowlton salon. Tuesday, October 17: Choir rehearsal 7-8 Bill 106. Wednesday, October 18: Piano recital, Sophie Jacynowitz 8:00 Auditorium.

CONNECTICUT-UPS



This is a surprise, really!

Student Tells Of Activities At Penn Hall

by Marguerite Caylor '46

(Editor's note: This is the first in a series of articles which will be presented in a comparative study in college life in the schools represented here on campus.)

Extra-curricular activities to some extent or degree must necessarily play an important role in the life of one who goes away to college, both in the social adjustment to an organized group as well as in the more practical aspects of the benefits derived from working as a part of such an organization.

Corinthian Club

Probably the most inclusive organization at Penn Hall is the Corinthian club, which has as its aim the betterment of the integrated student body relationships, both with the group itself as well as with the outside community.

Extra-curricular Activities

The Athletic association includes in its activities the arrangements for varsity games with other schools, the furthering and development of intra-mural sports, the sponsoring of athletic activities, such as roller skating parties, sleigh rides and ski trips in season, as well as the awarding of varsity letters and cups at the athletic banquet given at the end of the year.

The Dramatic club plays a large part in the outside activities of many students at Penn Hall. Admission to this organization is based on a point system by which one may gain credit by working backstage on lighting, props, make-up, costuming and the like, or by being in the production itself. Last year this club showed

See "Penn Hall"—Page 5

MOVIE MINUTES

by Marjory Bachman '46

\*\*\*\* Excellent \*\* Fair, \*\*\* Good \* Poor

Since You Went Away\*\*\*\*

The Garde theater will feature the popular production, Since You Went Away, during the coming weekend. This picture, produced by David O. Selznick, is of outstanding wartime significance. It is the story of all that goes on at the home front during the time of war.

The stars of the picture are many, including Claudette Colbert, Jennifer Jones, Shirley Temple, Joseph Cotton, Monty Woolley, Robert Walker, Nazimova, and Hattie McDaniel.

This is a production that is very worth while, and one that everyone should try to see.

Henry Aldrich's Little Secret\*\* 1/2

At the Capitol theater this week will be a double feature including one of those ever popular Henry Aldrich films and also Atlantic City, long but interesting. Jimmy Lydon as Henry always turns in the kind of performance that the majority of the movie going American public enjoys and desires.

For the amusing portrayal of an American school boy who everlastingly is taking the troubles of the world on his own shoulders only to give this world more troubles and a great deal of laughter, Henry Aldrich is the movie to see. It is light and entertaining.

Weekend in Havana\*\* 1/2

Weekend in Havana is the feature. See "Movies"—Page 6

It's Your Choice

(Editor's Note: This editorial, which was written by Nancy Schulte '45, is the first in a series of articles dealing with campaign issues. These discussions will appear weekly until November 1.)

In the past four months, Republican, Socialist, and Democratic nominees have been selected, political backbiting and promises have increased, and the American voters have started to decide whom to elect on November 7. Some have chosen on the basis of party affiliation; some have thought in terms of material returns and security; others—probably in the minority—are looking at the records and statements of the candidates before deciding.

What are some of the issues that will be influenced by those who are seeking office in November? Generally speaking, the future of the United States for many years and perhaps even that of the world, but more specifically—will the United States join a world security organization? Will she be willing to do her share in occupying the Axis nations? Will she help in the solution of the economic and social problems of other nations? In other words, what foreign policy shall the United States maintain?

Already Mr. Dewey has stated his position as to foreign policy. Both major party candidates agree on a security organization with an assembly, a council, and a world court with which to combat aggression. Mr. Dewey has made clear his abhorrence of any domination by the "Big Four" nations, because he feels that it is inconsistent with the American philosophy which holds that responsibility for order rests on us all, and because he believes in "a peace which all freedom-loving peoples... have had a part in creating—a peace for which they have labored, and in which they believe—a peace for which they will be willing to sacrifice in all the years to come." On the last two questions, there seems to be a bi-partisan stand too. Republicans and Democrats believe in unconditional surrender, trials for the war criminals,

See "Editorial"—Page 5

## N. Y. Times Article Used By President In Chapel Service

### Opportunities In All Research Fields Open For Post-War Future

President Dorothy Schaffter opened her chapel talk Tuesday morning by referring to an article which appeared in the New York Times in September, and which seemed to her to be very interesting and important from the standpoint of the undergraduates this year.

The article was concerned with an address delivered by Dr. Harlow Shapley, who is the director of the Harvard Observatory, to the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science which was held in Chicago.

Miss Schaffter reported that Dr. Shapley enumerated four major enemies of mankind against which, he said, "relentless wars must be waged in the post-war era with the same determination as we are now fighting on the battlefield." These enemies are illiteracy, premature senility, the threat of the deadening uniformity of culture, and "enemy no. 1, tyranny of the unknown."

#### Mind Oppressed by Unrevealed

The president went on to discuss the latter "enemy," according to Dr. Shapley's analysis. She quoted that there is a "feeling of responsibility to glorify the human mind, take it seriously, even dream about its ultimate flowering into something far beyond the primitive muscle-guider and sensation-recorder with which we started."

"We are still embedded in abysmal ignorance of the world in which we live. . . . Nevertheless, we now know how much the unknown transcends what we know." Miss Schaffter continued to read Dr. Shapley's speech from the article, saying that "The unrevealed seriously oppresses us as men of mind. We are tyrannized by the unanswered, more than by governmental restraints and social taboos. This tyranny

See "Chapel"—Page 6

## Decorate Your Rooms With Famous Pictures

The department of art has 150 colored reproductions of paintings, and 200 original prints including lithographs, etchings, and drypoints which students may rent for use in their rooms for one dollar a year.

The available prints will be on exhibition in the art department, Bill hall, until October 21.

## Boston Rector And Author To Be Here As Vesper Speaker

Speaking at the Sunday vesper service will be the Rev. Phillips Endecott Osgood, rector of Emmanuel Church, Boston.

A native of Massachusetts and a descendant of the first governor of that state, Dr. Osgood was graduated from Harvard university and did his theological work in the Episcopal theological school in Cambridge.

After having served parishes in Roslindale (Boston), Philadelphia, Minneapolis, and Manchester-by-the-Sea, he was called to his present charge, of which he has been rector since 1933. Since that date too, he has been lecturer on homiletics in the Episcopal theological school.

#### Prominent in Work with Youth

Always interested in youth, Dr. Osgood is prominent in the religious education work of the diocese of Massachusetts and in that of the youth department of his church.

He is chairman of the commission on church drama in the Protestant Episcopal church—his hobbies being the drama, and painting. He has been a delegate to the last four general conventions of his church.

He is the author of Solomon's Temple, Church Year Sermons for Children, The Creed and Modern Convictions, Old Time Church Drama Adapted, The Sinner Beloved, and Pulpit Dramas. He delivered the baccalaureate sermon to the C.C. graduating class of 1941.

## Now Is The Time For All Good Women To Come to the Aid of Any Party; Can You Vote?

News is conducting a poll to determine the number of students at Connecticut college who will be able to participate in the coming elections.

Any student who is or will be 21 by November 7 is requested to sign below and also indicate with a "yes" or "no" whether or not she is registered.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

State \_\_\_\_\_ Registered \_\_\_\_\_

Please clip this blank and give it to your house president

## CC Representative Describes Summer Life at Labor School

by Margaret Goe '45

Each summer The Hudson Shore Labor school meets for five or six weeks at a large estate at West Park, New York, to discuss and study such things as labor-management relations, employment problems, the work of the union, the role of labor in community agencies and other related topics.

To these meetings come men and women in industry between the ages of twenty and thirty-five years of age in addition to six or seven undergraduates from various colleges and universities which are interested in the organization.

The school, which was formerly known as the Bryn Mawr Summer School for Women Workers, was established in 1921, and has been carrying on its program of workers' education ever since. Its board of directors is composed of men and women drawn from college faculties and alumni, from government agencies, and from different industrial unions.

#### Labor School's Program

The program includes work in the fields of economics, English, health, and dramatics, teaching the students how to write pamphlets, how to prevent industrial disease, how to interpret the present social scene, and especially, what the aims of labor are. They live together in four houses, sharing rooms, caring for some of the housekeeping details, attending classes four or five hours each day, playing, studying, learning at all times to live cooperatively.

This summer Connecticut's representative was Mike Kraemer '46, sent by S.I.G. of U.S.S.A. She attended the school for six weeks, from July 1 through August 12, and feels that it was one of the most worth-while things she has ever done. She and the other undergraduates lived and worked with the students, going to classes and lectures with them, gaining from them new ideas and new values.

#### A Valuable Experience

Mike believes that this project explodes once and for all the old theory that people of different backgrounds cannot live together harmoniously, for the school, although completely inter-racial, functions as a well-organized and integrated whole.

One of the big events of this year's session was a picnic given by Mrs. Roosevelt at one of the cottages on the Hyde Park estate. Before lunch everyone went swimming in the pool, and after lunch they had an informal dis-

## Jane Addams Will Be Open Evenings in Oct.

Jane Addams house will be open evenings until 11:45 on week days and until 1:15 on Saturdays during the month of October.

ussion and question period. Among the interesting subjects they considered was a theory of Mrs. Roosevelt's to the effect that every boy and girl before entering college should have a year of civil service to give them a sense of responsibility and a knowledge of how the government functions.

Although the membership this year was not as large or as varied as in former years, due to the war, it did include students from as far west as Chicago and as far north as Montreal. The ultimate aim of the organization is to have representatives from all parts of the country and from all sorts of industries. Some of these students come on scholarships given by their unions or committees in their communities, and some pay a small fee for a one week session when no scholarships are available. According to Mike however, everyone is agreed that attending the school is an extremely valuable experience.

## Annual Recital By Freshmen Given In Windham Thursday

Last Thursday evening, October 5, at 7:30, the annual freshman recital was given in Windham living room.

Rita Hirsch presented on the piano the first movement of Beethoven's Sonata in F Minor. Jean Black, accompanied by Marion Stern, sang Habenera from the opera Carmen. Shirley Nicholson played Malaguena, and she was followed at the piano by Carol Conant, who played a medley of I'll Be Seeing You, Stomping At the Savoy, and Stardust.

#### Dorothy Moore Sings Always

Dorothy Moore was next on the program, singing Always. Dorothy was accompanied by Helen Carsgrove. Helen Pope then presented Bach's Prelude and Fugue in C Minor. Ruth Bloom, accompanying herself, sang Si Mes Vers Avaient Des Ailes.

This selection was followed by an original composition sung by the composer, Frances Cooper. The title of the song was What's Happened to You. Dorothy Quinlan then presented her rendition of Deep Purple.

#### Marion Stern Accompanies

Marion Stern again served as an accompanist, this time for Laurie Turner, who sang Ouvre Tes Yeux Bleus.

Barbara Bennett played the Warsaw Concerto, and the program was concluded by Barbara Gammie, who led the group in singing There's a Long, Long Trail A-Winding and I've Been Working on the Railroad.

Following the concert, a brief business meeting of the Music club was held. Suggestions were made for projects for the coming year. The discussion was led by the president of the club, Leah Meyer '45.

## Bates, Boards Plus Pictures Make CC Decor

by Roberta Wells '48

Bates bedspreads and Mexican serapes, taffeta and chintz, fur rugs and chenille rugs, plain and fancy—that is the scene on the Connecticut college home front. With pictures, pictures, and more pictures! If you are the sentimental type, you may hate to see your dream man swinging from the scaffolding, but you can always make him comfortable by tacking him up on a bulletin board. You can take after the Harkness girls and enclose your board in a large picture frame or use the Windham touch and paint your beaver board with show-card to match your color scheme.

#### Picture Placing a Problem

Bulletin boards are handy articles incidentally—one large bulletin board in the hall with all your "good news" (telegrams, letters, and dates) makes very interesting reading. As for the bad news—well, the waste basket is always a good place for the themes you've flunked.

If it is Kodak pictures you are thinking about, the girls in Plant have a good idea. They hang wide streamers of grosgrain ribbon from the ceiling and pin up their favorite snaps—to the envy of admiring roommates.

At first glance you might think the seniors in Windham for a very intellectual bunch (that is if you notice the war map and overlook the funny books), but don't let 'em fool you. They have to keep track of their wandering males some way.

Cuddly animals and chintzy sofa pillows turn an ordinary metal bed into a chaise-lounge

See "Rooms"—Page 4

## Vesper Speaker Of Oct. 8 Urges Search Of Christ Stories

In his sermon at the vespers services of Sunday, October 8, Reverend John A. Bell of the Church of Incarnation in New York, urged his listeners to search the stories of Jesus' miracles for underlying points. He stated that many people today find it impossible to believe these stories wholeheartedly, and therefore he urged these people to re-read the miracles for the point of view that they contain.

Mr. Bell illustrated his point by stating three underlying points in the story of Simon and Jesus by the sea. The first point that he enlarged upon was that Simon needed to maintain his economic standing just as we do. He then pointed out that Simon needed the help of Jesus to maintain this economic standing, and he suggested that we seek his help too. Mr. Bell continued by saying that although we need good marks to maintain our position and Simon needed a good catch of fish to maintain his, we still need Jesus to make our life full and worthwhile.

Mr. Bell's second point was that Simon needed a new loyalty that would make him want to be good. Simon found this loyalty through Jesus, and Reverend Bell suggested that we might find this loyalty through Jesus, too.

Mr. Bell's third and last point was that Simon needed a "kind of awareness," a spiritual knowledge of what success really is. He stated that life is not a matter of quantity, but rather of quality. He continued by saying that real success is dependent upon a "glowing within." Simon needed to know that life is a qualitative thing, Mr. Bell said, and so do we. Mr. Bell ended by suggesting that we go into the depths and cast our nets as Simon did in search of Jesus' help.

## From Milkmaids to Mechanics Tells Student's Busy Summer

by Peggy Inglis '47

Would anyone like to be a milkmaid and deliver people's milk, doorstep style, in the wee hours of the morning? Or maybe "spot weld" radar parts would be better? These are only two of the intriguing jobs that were held by CC "manpower" during the summer months.

#### Seniors Jobs

Members of the class of '45 held jobs varying from correcting civil service exam papers, done by Bobbie Fielding, to supervising girl farm workers, a job held during the summer by Bette Elsworth. Betsy Dale's job was in the journalistic field, editing an employee's newspaper for the Indiana Service corporation.

Theatrically inclined, Jerry Hanning spent the summer working as an actress in a professional company. Along the culinary line was the job of Julia Shea. She was both dietitian and cook at a land army camp.

Being a paid assistant in an operating room of a Hartford hospital proved interesting to Edna Hill, one of the seniors who worked in the field of medicine this summer.

#### Reconstruction Positions

Many of the jobs held this summer were those which had to do with reconstruction after the war. Such jobs were held, for instance,

by Lorraine Lincoln '46, who was a worker for the Post War Planning board of Connecticut, and by Muriel Evans, also '46, who attended the Wellesley Reconstruction school where she farmed and studied current labor problems.

Some deep concentration was also done by Sue Levin '46 in her job as a case aide in a social work agency and by Sally McCallip '46, whose job it was to make a study of production costs for the Bright Light corporation. Something new and different was done by Mary Gates '46. She worked at a knitting mill, converted in July from making army underwear.

A pair of dungarees came in handy for Frances Farnam '46 this summer. She had the job of managing a crew who detasseled corn. Perhaps the most unique job held by the class of '46 was the one held by Ditto Grimes, the afore-mentioned milkmaid.

#### Drove Army Jeeps

Jackie Everts '47, the envy of her entire class, drove army jeeps, staff cars and trucks at an army camp in Colorado. Not a very interesting job! Among those who really went in for industry were Ann McBride, the chief welder of the class; Lynn Ronci, a supervisor of girls making radar parts for B 29's, and Betty Jones, a mechanic in a Kentucky airplane plant. Being an as-

See "Work"—Page 6

## Classes and Reactions Mixed By Institution of New System

by Betty Reiffel '46

This year for the first time in college history, many dorms on campus house mixed classes. This system was devised to further closer and friendlier relations between the four classes. The hope is that the students will feel more a part of the whole college community than just a member of their own classes, and that the other three classes won't be part of the vague unknown as is so often, sad but true, the case. This mixing of classes excited a decided reaction on the part of all classes and a lot of discussion as to its merits and bad points. Out of the sea of reaction came many little ripples of complaints and acclaims, but one big wave of general approval of the system.

### Freshmen, Seniors Most Benefitted

The approval is based on the valuable result that it gives the classes, which ordinarily don't get to know each other very well, a good chance to establish more

personal contact than separate dorms permit. The idea is especially valuable to freshman-senior relations because the freshmen traditionally go around campus very much in awe of the senior class, wondering how it ever got there, while the seniors feel very distant from the freshmen even though they would like to know them better. Living together as they do this year, the classes have many opportunities to get together informally, which everyone knows is bound to lead to friendlier, closer relations than the few big social events of the year or daily classes permit.

### Cons on the Question

On the other hand, there is a sad side to the situation too. The freshmen in some of the dorms are a minority and don't get to know the rest of their own class very well. As Janie Evans '48 says, "Even though there is no chance for cliques here in Windham because we're a small group, it would be better in the long run if we could get to know more of our own class."

### Several Viewpoints Offered

Mary Power '45 says, "We like having freshmen in the dorm, but I imagine that it's rather hard on them to be separated from the rest of their class."

But Helen Savacool '45 approves enthusiastically, "They're darling and they seem so much at home here in Windham!"

However, Janet McDonough '46 disapproves because "I think that freshmen should all be together because they're all in the same boat, and it's easier on them their first year if they are together."

Still and all, the overall feeling is that the idea is basically good, but that it could be improved by having a more equal distribution of the classes in each house.

## Rooms

(Continued from Page Three)

worthy of Hedy Lamarr herself. But if your roommate is the husky type, don't let her get away with it. Instead, put her to work carving initials on a low wooden coffee table like the one Ginny Bowman and Joyce Stoddard use to dress up their suite.

If you are the midnight genius who can't settle down to study without a Dagwood super-special, take a tip from Jill Gilbert and Betty Brown. Their old-fashioned grammar school desk embellished with a scrollwork of hearts and flowers around the letters "C.C. 45" does double duty. What's on the outside is almost as good as what's on the inside—cans and cans of food!

Whether your room is checked or plaid, ruffled or draped, it reflects your personality. To make it a cozy spot for after-dinner coffee and cigarettes you don't need Orientals and tapestries. Just see that it has plenty of You!



Figure It Out Yourself. How can you effectively join in saving all the little children of the world from human slavery, death and injury from the Nazis and Japanese? Put more and more of your pay into war bonds every payday. Your savings will go to war in the form of war equipment and other munitions. How much more should you put into war bonds? The only ones who can answer that are—you and your family.

## Alumnae

(Continued from Page One)

showing that last year's class really got into the swing of government activities.

Three girls are now engineering aides for the United Aircraft corporation and nine are accountants for Price, Waterhouse corporation, as a result of the courses they took at Connecticut.

Department stores find Teresina Cerutti, Joan Decker, Marjorie Geupel, and Pat Trenor among their employees. Marge, incidentally, is a window decorator in an Indianapolis store.

Besides Marj Alexander Harrison, Mary Lewis and Helen Rippey have gone into editorial work. Mary is connected with Newsweek, and Helen is editing training manuals for the International Business Machine corporation.

Barbara Barlow and Shirley Berlin have taken up dietetics as their vocation. Shirley is in the food clinic at the Boston dispensary. Only one girl is doing personnel work and that is Jean Buck who is in the personnel department of an insurance company.

Although this only highlights the work the former seniors are now doing, a definite trend can be seen in vocational preference. Only 14% are now doing what they thought they wanted to do when they entered as freshmen.

## Summer Members Of Fox's Featured In Mademoiselle

by Elizabeth Bowman '48

The Auerbach majors are on the map! The October issue of Mademoiselle carried the story of the enterprising girls who mould their careers while still in college and have practical experience in almost every field of merchandising.

The Auerbach experiment originated with Mrs. Beatrice Fox Auerbach, in conjunction with Mrs. Chase Going Woodhouse, a member of the economics department here, in order that a select few who had the necessary requisites might participate in the field work at G. Fox and Co. in Hartford.

### Practical Application

When the fortunate few have been accepted, they go "en masse" to Hartford in the August preceding junior year and begin their indoctrination courses.

There they progress from the selling to non-selling departments, seeing every phase of store life—from that "perhaps I'll take it" expression on a customer's face, to the most inner recess of the warehouse. They even have a day of truck driving and delivering packages for G. Fox's. The June after junior year, the novices-no-more are given field work which consists of a store problem to solve and report on. And from here on, their future rests with them.

This is the story we gleaned from the pages of Mademoiselle—the story of an enterprise which has its face to the future.

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## Premiere October 17 Of CC's Radio Program

The Palmer Radio project will premiere its program, Public Affairs in Connecticut, on Tuesday, October 17, at 5:15 p.m. At that time Mrs. Chase Going Woodhouse will interview Mr. Jack McGee, editor of the Sub, an Electric Boat newspaper.

The interview will concern Labor-Management Cooperation in a War Industry. The announcing will be done by Elaine Parsons '45.

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# GYMANGLES

by Nancy Blades '47

## A Wreath to the Seniors

One of the most unusual events in the sports world at C.C. this fall is the number of seniors who are turning out for a fall sport. We all know that these girls are extremely busy trying to do all the work that is necessary for graduation, and those girls who came out for hockey deserve a word of praise. Their presence on

the field gives their class more prestige and gives us something to look up to.

## The Tennis Tournament

The fall tennis tournament has gotten off to a fine start. The weather was a hinderance last week, but the days turned out beautiful over the week end and many matches were played. There are still first round matches to be played, and those who have not played them yet are asked to cooperate so that the tournament may be finished before the cold sets in. Ruth Blanchard '45 and Ditto Grimes '46 have been selected to compete in the final round.

## What Shall I Do With My Date?

The question of finding something to do on Saturday or Sunday afternoon has long been a question of major importance. But right here on campus the solution may be found. The A.A. has thought it important to have something for the students to do in their leisure time, or with dates. On each side of campus there are baseball bats and balls. And you who wish to admire the beautiful colors of autumn, why not ride on bicycles supplied by A.A.? You will find these bikes in the garage behind Grace Smith. If you are the athletic type, try a game of tennis on either the north or south courts.

## Dance Group

Many a time you've seen girls literally dancing around campus. You may wonder where they get all the surplus energy. But there is a way to make sure that this energy won't go to waste. The Dance group is having its annual tryouts to uncover latent talent. They will hold their last tryout next Monday night at 7:00 in Knowlton house. Let's see all the would-be deer, kangaroos, or antelopes try out for an excellent sport.

## Managers For the Fall Sports Are Elected

During the past week the individual gym classes have been holding nominations for their fall sports managers. Due to the bad weather on Friday the elections were held.

The following girls have been chosen managers for their respective sports: tennis—Ruth Blanchard, senior, Kate Niedecken, junior, Lee Wiley, sophomore, and Sis Tideman, freshman; golf—Harriet Kuhn; soccer—Ann Ferguson; speedball—Frannie Fisher and Mary Carpenter. The hockey managers are Nancy Michael, freshman, and Peg Sachs, senior. The interclass competitions will begin within the next few weeks.

## Swimmers

The Connecticut college aquacade will start a week from Friday. Those girls who signed up had better keep an eye on the bulletin board in Fanning.

Each student must sign herself out. In case of an emergency the student should call the Housefellow or House President and have one of them sign her out.

## CC Professor Goes To Inter-American State Conference

Mr. Leo Kirschenbaum, assistant professor of Spanish and Portuguese, attended a luncheon given by the Connecticut Development commission on Thursday, September 28, at the Bond hotel in Hartford, the purpose of which was to discuss a plan to develop closer Inter-American relations.

Three speakers, who represented the Office of Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs in Washington, spoke on cultural activities going on in this country with regard to South America, economic problems involved in Inter-American relationships, and the methods of coordinating the cultural and economic activities of the Americas.

"One of the most interesting aspects of the meeting," Mr. Kirschenbaum said, "was that this is the first time a state, in itself, has undertaken the job of developing cultural and commercial relationships with South America. A general floor discussion had been planned, but the three main speeches consumed most of the time. However, I hope that another meeting will be planned to permit free discussion of the problems concerned in Inter-American affairs."

The first speaker was Governor Baldwin of Connecticut, who gave an enthusiastic description of the tour taken by Latin-American guests of this state last spring. The luncheon was a follow-up of this tour.

## Penn Hall

(Continued from Page Two)

up very well in its two major productions of The Little Town of Bethlehem, a traditional Christmas play at Penn Hall, and The Importance of Being Earnest by Oscar Wilde. Included also in its activities was a series of one-act plays and an Interpretation recital.

Organized groups representing the arts were presented in the Hans Kindler club for those interested in classical music and the Phi Alpha Chi club, honorary organization for art students. A series of concerts and lectures was offered throughout the year to the entire student body.

Those interested in writing or working on the business end of publication had ample opportunity to do so in the Commentator, a bi-weekly paper, the Penn Points staff, a literary magazine published quarterly, or the Pennonian or yearbook staff.

Language groups were organized in French, Spanish, and German clubs which met every two weeks. These groups discussed pertinent problems, produced plays in one of the foreign languages, sponsored French or Spanish movies shown at the school, gave teas, bridge parties, and other social functions. The French club worked in affiliation with the Free French movement and were members of an organized chapter of this organization.

## The Style Shop

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## Editorial

(Continued from Page Two)

and aid to those countries who have been subject to fascist occupation and mutilation.

Yet people rightly ask, "How can I decide when the programs and statements on foreign policy of both parties appear so similar?" Decision comes with a knowledge of the facts and often only after the details and more intricate features are known; so that the following points are suggested: first, Mr. Roosevelt has stood for international cooperation for a period of years and his actions have not belied his words.

It is true that there were many isolationists in the Republican party before Pearl Harbor—and today men like Hamilton Fish, whom Mr. Dewey refuses to support for reelection, still are in Congress. But the vital fact remains that the Dewey of 1940, who thought that the United States would be secure in isolation, has changed; for today he advocates a world organization in which the United States would participate.

There are doubters among you who sneer at Mr. Dewey's statements. You mention the Old Guard Republicans who have advocated a return to isolation after the war. Have you forgotten the liberal wing—Stassen and Saltonstall and, until Sunday, Willkie, the man who fought to lead his party from isolation to cooperation? Have you forgotten the youth of our nation and of the world who value peace above all?

## What Are We To Believe?

Second, we must realize that what men say during a campaign may be merely political chatter; in 1940 both candidates pledged that our men would not fight on foreign soil, although they both knew that their promise was a vain one; it was a political necessity. What statements today are necessities?

Third, Mr. Dewey has pleaded for cooperation and said that "No document at the end of the war will of itself preserve peace." Peace rests essentially with the people—you and me. A future of peace, Mr. Dewey believes, necessitates an administration which believes in the people and in cooperation—internal as well as external. Mr. Dewey claims that the Roosevelt administration has lost faith in the American people.

## Cooperation vs. Control

The record of the present administration shows cooperation; the statements of Mr. Dewey, and his party's platform, exhibit the cooperative spirit too, but no matter who is our next president he

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must contend with men of both parties who want an "American Century" and an extension of American control to such islands as those leased from Great Britain. Perhaps it is too idealistic to ask for a world in which such action is outlawed, but to increase these trends is to move away from a world of peace.

These are some of the facts. It is up to you to weigh and balance them according to your beliefs.

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# Caught on Campus



by Lois Johnson '47

To last week's list of marriages and engagements there are some additions which were overlooked before. Our apologies to Mrs. Norman Barlow, Shirley Mellor, Sis Crumb, and Phebie Gardner.

During the summer Natalie Bigelow '45 became the bride of Lt. (j.g.) Norman Barlow, a graduate of the Coast Guard academy.

Shirley Mellor's '45 engagement to Ensign Ed Welch was announced this past summer. Ed is now on submarine duty in the Pacific.

The second of the forgotten engagements was that of Sis Crumb '46 to Cpl. Lynn Richardson of the U. S. Army.

Phebie Gardner '46 announced her engagement on September 29 to Pfc. William Lawrence Rockholz, U.S.A. Pfc. Rockholz is stationed at Camp Edison, New Jersey, at the present.

If anyone is looking for a coffee pot, Miss Finney of the economics department will be glad to supply one for free. She bought

it quite recently but has as yet to make a decent cup of coffee in it. Here's a chance for the adventuresome housemaker-to-be to prove she can overcome any handicap—even the Coffee Pot Blues.

Some graying members of the class of '45 are learning to take that song to heart about "the poor, old seniors." It seems that a group of them were watching a sophomore getting ready to go out and were frankly envious. The sweet young thing turned to them saying politely, "Oh, but you must have had fun, too, in your day."

Perhaps the bright October sun is shining above—or should be anyhow—but all over campus thoughts have turned toward Christmas presents for overseas. Lu Lebowich '45 went down town last week and returned with various items that seemed sensible enough. However, five baseball bats somehow got into the collection. The World Series must have fans out in the Pacific. Who were they for, Lu, the Cards or the Browns?

We've heard it said that it's collegiate to have sloppy blue jeans. We've also heard it said that the thing to wear with those sloppy blue jeans is a belt, and the bigger it is and the more studded it is the finer the whole attire seems, whether the belt is necessary in the first place or not.

Well, perhaps all that is true, and perhaps the idea behind all this business of being collegiate is to see who on campus can be the most unique. That may explain why Phebe Clark '46 has discarded the idea of a belt completely and has returned to the clothes line. Rope, at last, has come into its own. Can you tie that?

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## In Uniform

(Continued from Page One)

Cadet Nurse corps while her sister Barbara, also ex-'47 will follow Verna Pitts, Ruth Hankins, Pat King, Muriel Prince, all '42, and Jane Shaw '44 into the ranks of the WAVES.

The distinction of being in one of the first classes to be commissioned in the navy's women's reserve goes to Virginia Stone '42. Another member of the class of '42, Carolyn Wilde, is now serving overseas with the Red Cross.

Additional information has been released concerning enlistment into the women's services. The Marines will do no more recruiting for the year and the Spars will commission their last class of officers on November 1. However, the Spars will enlist personnel for cooks, bakers, and radio technicians.

## Final O.C.S. Opens Oct. 26

The final officer-candidate class that the WAVES will draw from the civilian population reports at Northampton on October 26, and future officers will be drawn only from the ranks or commissioned as specialists. However, this organization wishes to enlarge its ranks to a total of 100,000 by the end of the year.

The needs of the WAC are still pressing and the corps is asking for 70,000 additional recruits by the end of the year. Forty thousand of these women are wanted for work with the medical department in aiding the wounded servicemen at home and overseas.

## Work

(Continued from Page Three)

Assistant director in a summer theater proved interesting to Mary Batt, who has been doing similar work for the past few years.

If you ever happened to run into the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York during the early weeks of the summer you would no doubt have seen Ruth Colcord at the information desk. Other jobs in the class varied from working in Lord and Taylor's college shop, a job held by Pat Thomas, to searching for an abstract title company, done by Bobbie Wells.

The freshman class held jobs equally as fascinating. For instance, Helen Franck assisted her father who is a hand bookbinder. Jane Klauminzer had a job which centered about providing recreation for mental defectives. In the scientific field there were a few jobs held such as assisting as a lab technician, in the production of penicillin, a job held by Jane Frederick, and that of testing ampules for Parke Davis, done by Roberta Mackey. True "manpower" was Barbara Belle Isle. During the summer she was the able assistant of an electrician. Beverly Brennan held a very novel job also. It was up to her to file and correct oil maps for an oil company.

Nothing has been said about the many students who spent the summer, not working, in the ordinary sense but at books. Some C.C. students did their work here at Connecticut, while others had a little variety in their academic setting.

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## Summer Jobs

(Continued from Page One)

freshman was a photograph retoucher, three worked on newspapers, and one did bookbinding. Fifteen girls were paid for doing farm work, and three juniors did volunteer farm work.

The class of '48 did the largest amount of volunteer work, with the classes of '46, '47, and '45 following. Red Cross work, Nurses' Aide's work, and hospital work accounted for almost one half of the volunteers. Work at home or in the family business occupied another large percentage, and nursery schools, child care centers, and the U.S.O. took a smaller number of volunteers.

Eighteen per cent of the Connecticut college girls studied this summer. The juniors led the group, followed by the sophomores, seniors, and freshmen with thirty-one accelerating and one hundred studying on random topics. No freshmen were in the accelerating group.

It was found that 82 girls or 11% of the student body did neither paid nor volunteer work this summer.

## Chapel

(Continued from Page Three)

shadows the brightness of the explored realms of nature and of men. We must declare a methodical and elaborate war on the tyranny of the unknown."

Following the article, the president declared that the fight against this kind of tyranny is a job for Americans if they are going to keep up in the competition with other countries. This job is theirs if they plan to take part in either the practical or the idealized progress of mankind, and the problem "should be the concern of the business man, the labor union, the fruit grower, the farmer."

"This war against the tyranny of the unknown can be an affair for the popular front, if the proper leaders properly 'blue-print' the campaign. Practically every community in America that can produce an ensign or a sergeant

could produce a boy or girl who could be trained to effective, even if modest, service in these new armies."

The president concluded her talk by remarking on the fact that "Almost certainly the varied and interesting occupational opportunities, which have been one of a very few good by-products of the war, will be partially or wholly closed when you finish college." She challenged the students as to how they were going to shape their futures and advised them that "If almost everything, on every subject, is still unknown, it would certainly appear that you ought to consider the possibilities of a career in research in your chosen field of interest."

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