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## Dr. Coffin Will Be Speaker in Chapel On Sunday Evening

The speaker at the vesper service Sunday will be Henry Sloane Coffin, who last year retired as president of Union Theological seminary, New York. For many years Dr. Coffin was pastor of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church, New York, and was known as one of the country's foremost preachers. While there he also conducted a conspicuous piece of institutional church work. Called to the presidency of Union seminary, after having served there as lecturer of pastoral theology, he administered the duties of this office for twenty years. He is a religious leader of national and international reputation, well known in England and Scotland, having studied in Edinburgh and also in Germany.

### Harkness Gift

A long-standing friend of Connecticut college, Dr. Coffin was largely responsible for the gift to the college of Harkness chapel. A man of wide sympathies, deep spirituality and ample scholarship, Dr. Coffin is much in demand as a speaker on college and university campuses.

He is a member of the Yale Corporation, and is the author of many books and magazine articles on religious and closely related topics.

## Foreign Ministers' Session Fails; Second Chance Needed

by Dr. Beatrice Reynolds

The Council of Foreign Ministers met in London on September 11 and adjourned on October 2. Its purpose was to reach a preliminary understanding on peace treaties with former enemy nations. The Potsdam Agreement formed the basis of procedure. Critics have suggested that the technical preparations for the American and British delegations were poor. Neither had very precise plans. Traditional interests, however, are clearly reflected. Britain wishes to retain control of the Mediterranean route to India and the Far East, Russia wants friendly buffer states along her western and eastern frontiers, as well as access to the Aegean, while America is retaining strategic control of the Pacific.

The chief figures were Foreign Secretary Byrnes, Democrat, with his assistant J. F. Dulles, Republican; Foreign Secretary Bevin, of the British Labour Party, Foreign Commissar Molotoff, a representative from Chungking, and one from France.

Italy was first on the agenda. Agreement was reached on a Bill of Rights, limitation of armament, frontiers along ethnic lines, and international control of the port facilities of Trieste on the Adriatic. The right of Italy to control the city was, however,

questioned by Yugoslavia, whose claim was supported by Russia. America wanted Italy's colonial empire, which is scattered through North and East Africa, to be put under UNO trusteeship, with a promise of independence in a decade, but Russia preferred the mandate system of 1919, and asked for the control of Libya. The Italian Dodecanese (in the Aegean) for ethnic reasons are to go to Greece, Russia entering a request to build a base on one of them. These acquisitions would make her a Mediterranean power.

Britain and America were opposed to claiming reparations from Italy, since UNRAA is already apportioning large sums for her aid. Russia felt, on the

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## Conditions in New London on Agenda For U.S.S.A. Study

United States Student Assembly, or USSA as it is known on campus, is planning a very active program for this year. At the first meeting held on Tuesday, October 9, Sue Hanooh '46 and Mike Kraemer '46 revealed plans for student participation. The basic principles of the club are to facilitate gaining a knowledge of the facts concerned with current affairs, and determining what the students can do about the problems which exist.

One of the items planned on the educational program is a trip to the cooperative in New London, to learn how it works and perhaps assist. Dr. Cross, well known on campus for his interest in the subject, is faculty adviser for the project. Another member of the faculty, Dr. Record, has promised to assist in this year's program. He will take a group of students to New Haven to visit a housing project.

Sightseeing tours in New London are planned, including visits to such points of interest as the Council, juvenile court, and for the more ambitious, the jail. New London also offers a labor education. Students who are interested may visit labor union meetings. Postcard campaigns will again be the order of the day, and students will be advised on when to write their congressmen post-haste. The piece de resistance is a trip to New York under the guidance of Dr. Warne and Dr. Cross who have gone on similar trips with students from other schools.

These trips are open to USSA members and so it was requested that girls who agree with the basic principles of the club and are interested join immediately and "get in on the ground floor."

Dr. Tuve informed the meeting

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## Pres. Blunt Attends Non-Partisan Peace Gathering Recently

President Katharine Blunt introduced Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt to a non-partisan meeting for peace, held in the Hotel Taft in New Haven on Tuesday, October 9 at 1 p.m. Mrs. Chase Going Woodhouse, president of the Connecticut Democratic Women's club, which sponsored the meeting, also addressed the dinner group. Mrs. Roosevelt's topic was "Citizen's Responsibility for Peace."

See "Auerbach"—Page 6

## Auerbach Major Important to CC Students of Merchandising

by Janet McDonough '46

What is the Auerbach major? That question seems to have great vogue among freshmen and sophomores in the process of choosing their field of study. The answer is easy; it is one of the most interesting majors the college has to offer to anyone having a flair for merchandising and department store work. It is a liberal arts course in economics combined with practical training in the field of merchandising. It was started and is backed by Mrs. Beatrice Fox Auerbach, owner of the G. Fox and Co. store of Hartford, for the purpose of helping girls who want practical training along with a college education.

### Economics Majors

The easiest way to explain it is to follow the progress of the Auerbach majors. Anyone wishing to enter this field must put in an application sometime during her sophomore year. Of those who apply, an average of eight each year are chosen on the basis of scholarship and interest for the major. These girls then take a normal economics major with the additional requirement that they must take Labor Problems, Management, and Marketing as a part of their economics requirement.

### Summer Jobs

In addition to this, the girls work six weeks each in the summers of their sophomore and junior years at G. Fox and Co. in Hartford. Room and board are provided, and the girls are paid during the period they work. The first summer is spent in getting acquainted with the store and with department store techniques. The girls spend several days in each department serving what would correspond to a short

apprenticeship. During the last two weeks the girls are allowed to choose any department in which they are most interested in working.

During the second summer the work takes on a more specialized aspect as the girls choose projects on which they work for the entire six weeks. The senior group working this last summer found a variety of interesting things to do. For instance, Louise Murphy '46 worked on job analysis, finding the physical demand of jobs in the store for use in judging the possibilities of returning veterans. Muriel Duene wald '46, wrote a handbook for returning servicemen setting forth the job policies of the store and the government in regard to these men. Shirley Wilson '46 did research work on the history of G. Fox for the past 100 years to be used in the store's anniversary plans for next year. Betty Lyman '46 made a study of errors in sales techniques; Mary Eastburn '46 studied store supplies; Jane Fullerton '46 worked on the problem of fur storage; Miriam Imber '46 made a study of the budget program; and Lorraine Pimm '47 investigated staple stocks.

The interest of Mrs. Auerbach does not stop with the six weeks of summer work, however. During the school year several field trips are planned and financed for the girls. For instance, on October 16 a group will go to Boston for the 17th Boston conference on distribution at the Hotel Statler, at which the speakers will include Miss Mabel Newcomer, Mr. B. Ruml, Mr. Leon Henderson, and Miss Bess Bloodworth. Later in the year a similar trip to New York for another conference has been planned.

## Bracken, Hutton Will Star in Campus Movie

A movie will be shown on Saturday evening, October 13, in Palmer auditorium. The name of the picture is The Miracle of Morgan's Creek and it stars Betty Hutton, Eddie Bracken, and Diana Lynn. In addition there will be a Walt Disney short feature. The admission price is twenty-five cents.

## Mrs. Gilbreth Will Speak To Students About Engineering

Mrs. Lillian Gilbreth, professor of management at Purdue university and a member of the department of personal relations at the Neward College of Engineering, will give a short lecture to students on Friday morning, October 12, at 10:20. A consulting engineer, Mrs. Gilbreth is scheduled to address the Local Society of Mechanical Engineers of New London on the previous evening.

### Pioneer Engineer

The speaker has distinguished herself by being one of the first women to enter the field of engineering, which was the result of her desire to carry on the work of her husband, a consulting engineer, after his death during the war. Shortly after her husband's death, she made a trip to the Pacific in his place and since that time has become one of the most distinguished women in America, a distinction which has been augmented by her vitality and outstanding organizing ability. Mrs. Gilbreth was on campus last year at which time she addressed the personnel management class.

Mrs. Gilbreth, who is the mother of eleven children, is the author of several books, including Psychology of Management, The Home Maker and Her Job, Time Study, Fatigue Study, Applied Motion Study, Motion Study for the Handicapped, and Living With Our Children. In addition to these publications, she has written papers on education management, psychology, and research. Along with these activities, Mrs. Gilbreth also finds time to be included in the membership of many organizations among which are The American Council on Education, The Office of War Information, Civilian Defense Committee of New Jersey, Better Homes in America, American Association of University Women, American Psychology Association Institute for Scientific Management of Poland, and Phi Beta Kappa.

## Faculty, Students Attend Forum

On Monday, October 8, Miss Warner and other faculty and students attended a forum, New Horizons for Children, held in Fox's Centinal hall in Hartford from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. This meeting was sponsored by the Beatrice Fox Auerbach foundation.

The Goals We Seek was discussed by Mr. Mark McCloskey, Director of Recreational and Community Education, Board of Education, New York city. Prominent members of the panel discussion were Miss Katherine Lenroot, Chief, Children's Bureau, Dept. of Labor, and Dr. Arnold Gesell, Director of the Clinic of Child Development, Yale School of Medicine.

## Dr. Daghljan Will Lecture on Atomic Energy and Peace

### Physics Professor To Talk on Timely Topic In Palmer Auditorium

On October 16 at 4:20 p.m. in the auditorium Dr. Daghljan, head of the Connecticut college physics department, will lecture on the practical uses of atomic energy. He feels that since this new type of energy has assumed such an important role in our daily lives, it is a personal responsibility for each of us to understand at least the simplest phases of its principles and powers. It is the purpose of the speaker to discuss the atomic energy not in its role as a destroyer but in its potential quality as a healer of the ills of man and the universe.

### Scientist's Viewpoint

Dr. Daghljan explained that he will restate in the language of the layman the problems over which scientists have labored so long and so diligently. Of course he will make references to things which have already appeared in print; but he will also add his own conjectures as to how he thinks we can put atomic energy to practical, peacetime uses. His will be the viewpoint of the scientist, the experimenter—his discussion will not include the political, economic and moral aspects.

Along with many verbal illustrations of how we can use the energy, Dr. Daghljan will, if it is possible, give practical demonstrations of certain reactions. It is also possible that there will be

See "Daghljan"—Page 6

## Economic Problems Will Be Discussed On Radio Program

Station WDRG of Hartford will carry a new series of programs entitled "Let's Look At the Facts" from the Palmer radio room by remote control, beginning Saturday, October 13 at 10:00 p.m. The subject of the first program is "What Does Labor Want?" Other programs in the series will be held every Saturday night at the same time.

The series will be a discussion of many of the controversial economic issues that face us today by Professor Hartley Cross, Professor Leslie Beebe and their guest speakers.

Both Dr. Cross and Mr. Beebe are well fitted for this type of discussion, since they are actively concerned in many of these controversial fields.

### Varied Experience

Mr. Beebe is a farmer in Colchester, a public lecturer and economist for a New York advertising agency, as well as being a visiting lecturer in economics here.

Dr. Cross is also active in many different fields. He has been radio lecturer for the state of Massachusetts University extension. At the present time, in addition to several other positions, he is a director and vice president of Consumers Union, a director of an investment company, and a member of the National Panel of Arbitrators, American Arbitration Association, as well as a professor of economics at Connecticut college.

# CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

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## Education and the Positive Attitude

With the publication of the Harvard report on Education In a Free Society, the age-old question of the purposes and aims of education has been brought once again strongly to the fore. This question has, of course, always been a part of the thinking of educators, and the extra emphasis upon it today is but one of the many indications that people everywhere who are genuinely concerned about the future of society are taking careful stock of the assets of that society.

To those of us who are an integral part of the educative process this stock-taking in the field of education should be a matter of vital interest. In order to get the greatest measure of worth from our education it is essential that we have more than just a vague conception of what its aims are. To know how to "get through" four years of college with a minimum of effort is not enough. It is essential to know WHY those years are so important, and with that understanding as both a base and an aim, to build in those four years—and in the entire educative process of life—an integral whole that has meaning both for ourselves and society.

Such an understanding demands first of all that we discard the negative attitude towards education which is so prevalent among students. The belief that it is "smart" to pick only snap courses and then to exert the very minimum of effort for those courses must be discarded entirely. So must the notion that serious thinking about serious things can be pushed into the vague and indefinite future. Unless we, as students, are willing to throw off these and all the other negativist notions about the whys and wherefores of our education, all the efforts of our teachers to build something great out of education will be in vain. Without our help and understanding the efforts of the Harvard group and others like it will be meaningless.

It is up to students, then, as well as to educators, to take stock of the methods and goals of education. And in order to give this stock-taking any meaning there must go with it the resolution that as we discover what is lacking in both our education and ourselves we will work, with our

## FREE SPEECH

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

Dear Editor:

It is imperative that the attention of the college be called to the fact that there is an epidemic of trench mouth on campus. Trench mouth, to the uninitiated, is an extremely communicable disease of the mouth and gums. It is a serious disease, and if neglected, may result in irreparable damage to the teeth. The symptoms are sore and bleeding gums, sometimes accompanied by a slight temperature. It is passed from one person to another through unclean drinking fountains, improperly washed dishes, and other such contacts.

Since this disease is so serious and so communicable, and since several cases have already been reported on campus, it is imperative that everyone be on the lookout for it. Anyone detecting any of the symptoms should report immediately to the infirmary and go to see a dentist. It might not be trench mouth, but that old adage about an ounce of prevention certainly holds in this case. The dining rooms in each house should also be alerted if cases appear in order that they may prevent the disease from spreading further. It is also of supreme importance to be careful about the dishes used in dorm parties. It is impossible to be too careful with trench mouth, but if every one does her part, a real epidemic can be prevented.

Sincerely,  
'46

## CALENDAR

### Thursday, October 11

Choir rehearsal ..... 4:20 Chapel  
Lecture, Mrs. Lillian Gilbreth ..... 8:00 Bill 106

### Friday, October 12

Freshman-Sophomore party ..... Gym

### Sunday, October 14

Coast Guard services ..... 9:00, 10:00, Chapel  
Vespers, Dr. Henry Sloane Coffin, president emeritus, Union Theological Seminary ..... 7:00 Chapel

### Monday, October 15

Choir rehearsal ..... 6:45-8:00 Bill 106  
Modern Dance Group ..... 7:00-9:00 Knowlton Salon

### Tuesday, October 16

Mathematics club meeting ..... 5:30 Buck Lodge  
Sophomore class meeting ..... 6:45 Bill 106  
Lecture on atomic energy, Dr. Daghljan ..... 4:20 Auditorium

teachers, to build with and from that education a true understanding of our common responsibilities to society. Only then can we rightfully say that we are intelligent enough to know how to be free.—S.R.R.

## Service League and Peace

Last Thursday evening, the work of the four-year-old War Services committee came to a close. It was Service League that absorbed many of the committees. Ground crew and salvage, both committees inaugurated since the war, will continue under Service League, as will Girl Scouts, Girl Reserves and Red Cross. However, the volunteer fire department and emergency health will come under the regular fire department.

A Victory Committee will function in place of War Services. It will be their duty to handle the Victory Bond and Allied Children drives.

Service League, by absorbing so many of the War Services activities, has added considerably to its own work. It will be that group's duty to secure leaders for Girl Scout troops and Girl Reserve clubs. Service League will also sponsor the Community Chest drive in November, a Victory Bond drive and the spring Allied Children benefit. These services to the New London community in particular and the world in general will require aid from the student body. Peace has come, war services has ended, but Service League stands as the college link with the nation's peace time endeavors.

The social side of Service League will include pre-war activities that are unknown to any class in college. Soph Hop will be held—an all college formal dance. There will be a Christmas party, the regular Mid-Winter formal, Junior Prom and a Senior Reception. With the cooperation of the student body it may be possible to include one informal dance a month to this roster of activities.

Student cooperation is essential for a successful Service League. Student participation alone will bring their plans to reality. In order that the student body may get to know their Service League better, News will sponsor a series of articles beginning next week on each committee under your Service League.—J.R.

## CONNECTICUT-UPS



Non-Conformist

## O. M. I.

(Office of More Information)

by Susan Hannoeh '47

## WHAT DO YOU THINK?

by Janet McDonough '46 and Betty Reiffel '46

### Strike One For Security

Strikes: pick-up any paper and you see the headlines; the phone call from Bill failed to come through on Friday; your family complains of their inability to get bread, oil, or express deliveries. A logical analysis becomes biased by the emotional reaction to the great inconveniences suffered by the nation.

At the risk of becoming repetitious I say, "Let's look for the reasons."

The post-war period looms as a synonym for union-smashing, wage cuts, and unemployment. It happened after World War I. The seeds are ripe again, only this time labor has struck first. This is one great strike for security in a world where insecurity has become the password. Explanation can be found in the facts we like to forget.

In 1926 roughly 1% of the population owned 59% of the nation's wealth, 13% owning 90%. In the peak prosperity of '29 approximately one-sixth of the families received less than \$1100 per year in a nation requiring a minimum living wage of around \$2250, 86% of the people receiving less in '36. Your Dad to be in the upper 1% crust, and it's a thin one, must earn approximately \$8000.

"Profits must be increased," cries the harassed businessman. Profits increased 250% before tax reductions, 25% afterwards. This comes to 47 billion dollars, and Congress, to compensate for this moderate increase (ignoring the hidden profits amounting to many times this sum), is allowing business to have a refund of 60 billion dollars if losses occur during the next two years, as well as tremendous tax reductions. This same mighty Congress, please note, has refused a thin dime to the displaced worker by killing the unemployment bill. It is now on the verge of passing a tax program for the benefit of the privileged at the cost of the average man.

Today we are witnessing a great strike for security. The stated causes may not seem just-

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What courses with peace-time importance would you suggest adding to the curriculum?

Valmere Reeves '46: "There ought to be greater stress on background material with a view to our better understanding of the rest of the world. With so many changes in government, cultures, and outlooks imminent, it is necessary for us to build up a closer community spirit with the people of other nations."

Ann McBride '47: "But why don't we have a course in geology? The Wellesley girls say it's the best course they have. And how about a course in reconstruction."

Cynthia Terry '46: "Three one-point courses in government, history, and economics are my ideas on the subject. One class a week in each of them with different faculty members to give the students different perspectives. It's important that we have a basic understanding of each since the future is so dependent on our knowledge of them."

Marge Farrell '47: "A course in poetry writing. In fact there could be creative writing courses in short stories, or novels. The writing field is barely scratched in the present curriculum."

Joan Weissman '46: "How about stressing the practical end of education in general? I mean make experience and experimentation as important as the bookwork. And discussion classes certainly should be smaller."

Connie Walker '47: "Bring riding back into the gym schedule. Every good college offers it, and with a little reduction in price I know it would be very popular."

Elizabeth Jones '47: "We have a course in Russian; let's add courses in Swedish and Danish, languages of up and coming European nations. A course in Anglo-Saxon would be nice, too."

# Of Cabbages and Things

by Bettsey McKey '47

"The time has come," the walrus said, "to talk of many things: of ships and shoes and sealing wax, of cabbages and kings"; which, you will remember if you can forsake Descartes and Plato long enough to go back to your prosaic youth, comes from Alice in Wonderland. The time has come, needless to say it has been here as long as either you or I, to talk of many things—and if you wish to throw a few cabbages in on the side it will just make the conversation spicier.

Many people come back to college either disillusioned in the "higher things" (this is usually the result of too much summer domesticity or gaiety), or so uplifted by the surging which the return to an academic atmosphere gives to their inner soul that they find it hard to come down gracefully to the level of us poor mortals. It is to these two groups that the walrus is speaking; the bored group find it impossible to rise above the cabbages, and the visionaries want only to keep to the kings. There is, somewhere between, the lucky medium, who can discourse flippantly of shoes or learnedly of ships, as the occasion arises. But I'll stick theory on the shelf for the time being and get down to the practice of this thing called conversation.

It has been proved pretty conclusively throughout the ages that woman will talk, whether she is saying anything or not, but should that erudite superbeing—the college woman—be thus branded? For the college woman is an intriguing figure—with her feet firmly on the ground, her head in the clouds, and an appetite that is nourished by both Sardi's and Joe's Diner! As such, her conversation should not necessarily consist of the haphazard conglomeration, and I feel this may possibly bring an ever-so-slight blush to many a memory, of such enlightening comments as, "Do you know that only three men out of 200 are over six feet?" or, (invariably the result of a full or, 20 seconds thought) "Well really, I like chopped parsley in my tomato bisque." Nor should her conversation consist solely of those endless learned arguments ("But I felt that his theory of critical relativism left no room for the emergent idiom—"), by which she feels righteously that she is going well over and above the line of intellectual duty. All too often a conversation, whipped up for some unknown reason by those blithe spirits whose souls congeal at the thought of silence—even when there is nothing to be said, falls into either one of the above mentioned extremes.

It is possible, though somewhat of a strain on the uninitiated perhaps, to talk for over five minutes without mentioning either Descartes or Charles Boyer. Why this terror of silence that makes it necessary for the college so-

phisticate—eager to "live her life to the full"—to cram each minute with talk which, as it is usually spur-of-the-moment or consciously planned hours in advance, is either unnecessarily deep or unnecessarily shallow? Not that I am condemning either—on occasion Boyer is far more interesting than Descartes, or vice versa—but there seems to be a paucity of "Just Plain Talk."

What do I mean by "Just Plain Talk"?—conversation that is neither snuffed out after a few sentences nor dragged interminably to a painful and inconclusive death. If a conversation has fallen gracefully into a topic of general interest there are all-too-often those who feel that they are wasting their time by being mediocre and so stifle the conversation, in order that they may either waste their time completely (a la Boyer and the cabbages), or frenziedly "improve each shining hour," (the theory of the advocates of Descartes and the kings).

Good conversation is not a harried leaping from one extreme to the other, nor is it a constant plodding on the middle path. It is, to paraphrase our friend the walrus, "... talk of many things"—the ships and the shoes and the cabbages and the kings.

## Humility of Faith Urged at Vespers By Dr. J. Fletcher

In his vespers address Sunday evening, October 7, Rev. Fletcher voiced an appeal for all Christians to accept the religious and moral obligations placed upon them at baptism. Man has come to consider his relationship to the church as something very impersonal and to feel that the ministry only is intended to participate directly in the service of God and the Church. Man's intellectual conceit, Mr. Fletcher said, does not fit the facts. The clergy are not a clerical body, but the instrument of God for bringing his teachings to mankind. "It is indeed strange," he said, "that after our ancestors lived through the awful period of reformation, we should lapse into such a diffident state."

### Four Categories

Spiritually, man seems to have fallen into four main categories. The first Mr. Fletcher cited as the ministry of worship in which he is purely a spectator at church services. Secondly, Mr. Fletcher said, is the ministry of witness in which man is ashamed to manifest any sincere religious feeling for fear of being laughed at. Thirdly is the ministry of service in which membership entails responsibility to visit the sick, lonely, and the aggrieved. And finally, Mr. Fletcher mentioned the pathetic ministry in which each man is aware of his responsibility to the church.

"We are living," said Mr. Fletcher, "in the most significant era since the incarnation of Christ, the atomic era." Quoting from a statement in the New York Times relative to the atomic destruction caused in the testing fields of Arizona, Mr. Fletcher said, "This is as near to doomsday as any man will see." Man must gain the grace and humility of his true-relationship to the church to carry himself through the trying days ahead. "There are many members, but only one body," reiterated Mr. Fletcher, "if any member is lacking, the body is crippled." We must choose wisely between the life and death God has offered us, concluded Mr. Fletcher, for with the dawn of the atomic era, the moment of decision draws near.

## Employers Prefer Students Who Work While at College

Does work on campus help you to get your first job after college? Do employers ask about one's participation in campus activities? Both of these questions are constantly being asked Miss Ramsay by students seeking advice and help from the college Personnel bureau.

To answer with facts, Miss Ramsay referred to a tabulation made by Frank S. Endicott, Director of Placement at Northwestern. Forms were mailed to 120 major corporations asking what factors they considered in selecting college graduates.

### Employers' Preferences

The first two questions and answers concern us here.

"1. Do you give preference to those who have worked at part-time jobs while attending college?"

About 70% of the business organizations replying give some preference to those who have earned all or part of their way through college. However, this does not imply that part-time work is the sole or major factor; many respondents indicated that 'other things being equal' preference would be given to such persons."

At C.C.'s last year, 296 students did some part-time work on campus, but how much? Of the 296, only 48 earned more than \$100, and 101 earned less than \$10. Are you going to be able to refer to any campus work experience when you graduate?

"2. Do you find that participation in campus activities, athletics, and social organizations provides especially desirable experiences?"

"About 90% answered 'yes' although several pointed out that such participation can be overdone. Following are typical comments:

"Yes. Our experience over a 14-year period indicates that those college graduates having had extra-curricular activities and leadership responsibilities on the campus become the leaders and junior executives in industry."

### Post-college Jobs

What about some of Connecticut's campus leaders and their jobs? Over the past four years, Student Government presidents have held the following jobs: Director of a Servicemen's Center; Staff Assistant with the American Red Cross overseas; teacher of Spanish and physical education in a private school. Three chief justices have been: an officer in the Waves; a teacher of history and physical education in a private school; and a Systems Service Representative with I. B. M. Three class presidents are in

See "Personnel"—Page 5

## Soph Songs, Skits To Fete Freshmen

Group singing and skits will provide the major part of the entertainment for the sophomore-freshman party to be given Friday evening, October 12, in the gym.

Sophomore groups from Blackstone and Plant will entertain with songs for the pleasure of their freshman sisters. Skits will be given by Frances Cooper, Elizabeth Stevans, and Patricia Sloan.

Individual parties will be given in the sophomore dormitories after the entertainment in the gym.

The entertainment for sophomore-freshman night has been under the direction of Mary Lou McCredie, social chairman of the sophomore class. Members of her committee include: Eleanor Roberts, Annabel Romig, Margaret Lucas, Judy Mandel, and Kathryn Veenstra.

## Thurs. Will Open Wig And Candle Meetings

Wig and Candle will hold its opening meeting Thursday, October 11, in Palmer auditorium. A regular meeting will be held from 7:00 to 7:30, and following that will be an open house for freshmen, who will be shown what goes on behind the scenes in the auditorium. In addition, Dr. Bouvier will read and refreshments will be served.

## Buckle Down CC; Situation's Tough But Not That Bad

by Mary Batt '47

Freshman familiarization with the characters found in the literature of higher education include not only such terrifying creatures as Spenser's Orgoglio, but in addition, the fictional beastie who might be called "Grendel Generals." Now this dreadful demon goes by many names such as "senior's sorrow," "mid-May melancholy," and "faculty's revenge." This species stalks our high hill top night and day; it appears even on lovely sunny mornings just when least expected, trailing after it a deep, unpenetrable gloom; it seeps under doors, lurks behind books in the library, and is the first feature of college life to which dewey-eyed freshmen are introduced by upperclassmen upon their arrival here.

The brute manifests itself in sleeplessness, loss of weight, pallor, anemia, nail-biting, irritability, hair-pulling, and tears. It subsists on human frailties such as immaturity, procrastination, senseless fears, hysteria, and general ill mental balance. Its effect is malignant and highly communicable, but like tattletale grey, there's a sure cure to banish the brute from our midst. Let's speak no more of the beast, but recognize him to be the four-footed watch dog that he really is—a noisy, bothersome watchdog, but one who's here for a purpose, with a bark way out of proportion to his bite.

## Summer Jobs Attract Many CC Students

by Rhoda Meltzer '49

Statistics prove that eager beavers don't have anything on Connecticut college girls. Out of 647 who reported to the Personnel office, there were 402 students who held jobs this past summer. Actually 67% of the young ladies of C.C. donned jeans (that is, if they ever took them off), overalls, and even dresses, to enter the vast and complex business world.

### Varied Jobs

The type of jobs held by the students differed as much as the students themselves. In addition to the usual camp counselors, receptionists and store apprentices, there were a number of jobs of a different nature. These included writing for a small radio station, doing art research for a museum, and assisting in metallurgical research. Typical of the war working college girl is Jane Broman '49, who claims she was "screwy" at the end of the summer. Her job was that of a screw packer for the Army Signal Corps. Other interesting jobs were held by Bunny Leith-Ross '48, who was a copy girl for the Washington Evening Star, and Jean Compton '46, who worked at M.I.T. at the Wright Bros. Wind Tunnel. Elizabeth Jones '47, who was an expeditor for the French supply council in Washington, handled all the electrical material which the French shipped to French North Africa. When asked what the best part of her job was, she promptly replied, "Going to the French Embassy reception for General de Gaulle!" Who said that pleasure couldn't be combined with business?

### Career Preparation

Connecticut college girls were a fairly patriotic group this summer, although jobs showed more tendency toward preparation for careers than in previous war years. Many girls worked for war relief agencies, in nursery

See "Summer Jobs"—Page 4

## Commuters Greet New Members With Skit, Song, Food and Fun

by Clare Willard '49

At four forty-five last Friday afternoon we took a peek through the door of the day students' lounge. What did we see?—girls scurrying here and there, armed with food, carpenters hanging etchings on the walls, and electricians repairing electric cooking plates! The commuters were preparing for their annual, traditional party in honor of the new freshman day students.

### Gay Decorations

Between the hours of five and seven-thirty the commuters entertained their ten new freshmen, and also some of their ex-commuters who had recently become resident students. The room, decorated with red and yellow streamers and vases of bright colored flowers, looked very gay, just suiting its occupants' moods.

The party began with everyone contributing her vocal talents in group singing, with songs such as "Connecticut College Blues," "Anchors Aweigh," "The Marines' Hymn," "The Caisson Song," "The Coast Guard Hymn," "Shine On, Harvest Moon," "Got Along Without You Before," and many more college favorites.

### Food and Entertainment

With the electric cooking plates in good working order (that electrician saved the day!), a delicious buffet dinner was in readiness, and all partook of delectable tuna fish salad with potato salad, rolls and all the trimmings, and

topped off their dinner with punch and melt-in-your-mouth butter-fingers. Sounds good, huh?

Joviality found its release in song once more, and by this time all the girls were really in the partying spirit. But soon, with the need of resting those tired vocal chords, the songsters relaxed to listen to a few individual performances. The upperclassmen had written humorous sketches which they performed, much to the amusement of the other girls. Two of the most outstanding features of the program were Harriet Tinker's humorous piano rendition of an old Irish folk song; and an original song, whose words traced our school life from kindergarten up, composed by Jeanne Stiefel and sung by the "Commuter Quartet" in seven different keys at once (a really remarkable accomplishment).

### Freshman Skit

The hit of the evening, however, was the freshman performance. At each commuters' party every year it is a long-upheld tradition that the freshmen re-enact their Stunt Night sketch. This year the sketch was based on soap-opera commercials—the nightmare of a radio announcer harassed by voices repeating soothing words such as: "Super Suds, Super Suds, Lots More Suds from Super Suh—uh—uds" and "Don't Be Irritated—Smoke an Old Gold." The sketch was

See "Commuters"—Page 5

## Class Song Leader Is Elected During Freshman Meeting

by Carol Jaffa '49

For the first time since the English exams on September 25, the freshmen were all gathered together. The date was October 9, the place was Bill hall, and the occasion was a good deal more pleasant for the class of '49 than their last gathering.

### Two Elections

The freshmen met for several reasons. Although they won't elect their president until December, two other elections were

See "Freshmen"—Page 6



# GYMANGLES

by Nancy Blades '47.

There were big doings in the A.A. council during the past week. The most important news to originate from that basement hot-house in a long time concerns the new vice-president of A.A. Due to circumstances beyond our control, we lost our vice-president via marriage. We are all very sorry to see Jodie Murdock Williamson leave college, but wish her all the happiness in the world in her new role. In her place, A.A. has elected an equally competent person to fill the very large shoes of vice-president. That task will be filled for the coming year by Pat Robinson '47. Congratulations, Pat, and success for the coming year.

Other news coming from room 7 in Branford basement is that a super hockey season is being planned. For the first time in many years, Connecticut college will be playing intercollegiate hockey, although our schedule won't be on a very large scale since our time is at a premium this fall. Plans, as yet very tentative, are being made to play Pembroke again, and a new addition, Mount Holyoke. Intercollegiate competition is something that Connecticut has lacked and is needed to help keep up the morale of the college. The success of this undertaking depends a great deal upon the student body. It is up to the students to see that their classmates are fully supported in a bang-up way. Beside these games there will also be interclass games scheduled, so let's all get out to support our teams.

Already the sports have got a start on ole man winter with the fall college tennis tournament starting this week. From the looks of the weather so far, these

matches had better be played off if they're to beat the snow.

Dance group is still looking for new talent for the coming year. Try-outs have been held for the past two weeks, and there will be one more try-out next Monday night. How about all the aspiring dancers stopping at Knowlton salon at that time?

## Conference

(Continued from Page One)

other hand, that payment should be made. The contested points were referred back for further consideration.

The treaties, for Bulgaria, Rumania, Hungary and Finland were discussed. America and Britain refused to recognize the Russian sponsored governments in Bulgaria and Rumania, on the ground that they represented only one faction, freedom of speech was denied, and foreign correspondents were not admitted. China and France supported these objections, whereas Russia, in her turn, criticized the Greek government, which has British backing.

At this point Russia referred to the occupation of Japan and asked for a four-power control commission in Tokyo, superior to the ten-power advisory commission in Washington suggested by America.

Secretary Byrnes in his broadcast stated that the session had ended in stalemate, but that fact should not deprive us of a second chance. The surface difficulty was one of procedure. On September 22 Russia objected to the continued presence of China and France. An American compromise offered their withdrawal in exchange for a peace conference before January, to which should convene all European members of the UNO and all nonEuropeans who sent troops to the European front. This was rejected. Mr. Byrnes felt that the issue at stake was a peace made by all vitally concerned in its enforcement.

Mr. Dulles was more optimistic, seeing the conference as a necessary testing of opinion. He stated the five principles which he and Byrnes were following, and interpreted the Russia action on procedure as a test of our adherence to those principles.

News commentator Raymond Swing explains Russian action on September 22 as prompted by sensitiveness about the secret atomic bomb, desire to oust General MacArthur, and dislike of an American report on economic conditions in Germany issued on September 17.

The Conference reveals continuity in the foreign policy of Russia and of Great Britain. M. Molotoff has not forgotten the Pan-Slavism of Tsarist days nor the Straits at Constantinople. Mr. Bevin is reluctant to preside over the liquidation of the British Empire. If distrust cannot be overcome, Europe will be divided into an Eastern and a Western bloc, and an enduring peace will be gravely endangered.

## Students Reminded to Sign on Train Sheets

All students are urged to sign on the train sheets posted in Fanning when they are planning to be away for the weekend. There is a separate list for each of the late Sunday trains from Boston and New York, and students should sign according to the train they plan to take. The lists are posted on Tuesday.

## Library Acquires Varied Additions Over This Summer

During the summer the library has acquired many new books, both novels and non-fiction, dealing with the most pertinent subjects of our times.

Included among the novels is "Six of Them" by Alfred Neumann, translated by Anatol Murad. Mr. Neumann has written many historical novels, and this, his latest, is based on the revolt of Munich students against the Nazi regime. Critics in Europe have praised this book as a "lasting literary monument to the worldwide fight for freedom," and are especially impressed by "its terrific impact and its vigorous statement of a powerful and timely theme."

### Sinclair Novel

Another novel produced by the war is "Dragon Harvest" by Upton Sinclair. It deals with the period from Munich to the fall of Paris and carries with it all of the suspense of a world watching fearfully as the German war machine advances.

"The story of China, loving and suffering, hoping and blundering, falling and getting up again and still again," is portrayed in Lan Shaw's novel, "Rickshaw Boy," which is translated by Evan King. Autobiographies include "A Star Danced" by Gertrude Lawrence, who "takes us back-stage from the time she danced to the barrel organ on London's drab sidewalks to the time she played a farewell to Canadian troops in Antwerp last September, singing amid the din of Von Runstedt's mortars."

Author of the Pulitzer prize novel, "Laughing Boy," Oliver La Farge, has written another book, "Raw Material," the purpose of which is "to record the America of the 'individual.'" This book is a story of the author's life and reactions during the period of economic and social upheaval between the world wars.

### New Biography

Two new biographies are "Enrico Caruso, His Life and Death" by his wife, Dorothy Caruso; and "A Wollcott, His Life and His World" by Samuel Hopkins Adams.

Especially recommended by the librarians is a pictorial study of Mexico, by Fritz Henle. The book, titled "Mexico," speaks the language and tells the story of the people "with all the light and shadow which words alone cannot convey."

Bill Mauldin, one of the greatest cartoonists of the war, is the author of the book, "Up Front," which presents in words and drawings a realistic portrayal of the fighting men. Leading critics say that Bill Mauldin understands these men well and is familiar with "their gripes, their jokes, their opinions, their fears, and he records their talk with pungent accuracy."

For perspective C. G. drags the library offers Riley Hughes' book, "Our Coast Guard Academy," which tells about the history and the traditions of the corps.

Some of the other books recently bought are "Let Us Consider One Another" by Josephine Lawrence, "So Well Remembered" by James Hilton, "Farewell My Heart" by Ferenc Molnar, "The Russia I Believe In" by Samuel N. Harper, and many others on various subjects.

# Mexican Life Revolutionized By Paquita and College Fads

by Mary Batt '47

"Oh golly, que buena es estar en casa!", was Americanized Paquita Revaque's confused comment when she arrived home in Mexico City last June for the first time in two years.

Paquita was quite a surprise to her family when they first saw her. Was this their offspring—hair in the pigtails she'd scorned as childish when she left home, and horror of horrors, long red fingernails! The traveller had acquired a strange accent in which she rattled on, mixing Spanish with startling American slang; she'd lost weight and become a sophisticate.

### First Surprises

Paquita, so excited all the way home on the bus that she "could not stand in her seat," thought on arriving: "Can this be Mexico? Why it looks so little compared to New York!" More surprises came when she saw grey in her mother's hair, and didn't even recognize a cousin she'd remembered as a small boy, now tall and grown-up. "Otherwise," says Paquita, "it didn't seem as if I'd been away at all because I'd been picturing it in my mind so much last year."

### Blue-jean Buildover

Paquita had more surprises in store for her family as soon as she'd unpacked and settled down. Yup, kids, she dragged out her blue jeans, battered and tattered as all stylish jeans should be, sneaked into her father's room to steal a shirt, and strolled casually into the living room. The effect was electrifying to the assembled family and friends, but before the summer was out, a good percentage of Mexico City was converted and Paquita had started a new style. What's more, she instituted a vice into the habits of the female population—the "feelthy" weed! Convincing them that the strictly American innovation of putting mayonnaise on fruit salad was really delicious once you got used to it was a bit harder though, and the gals agreed that it was much better to eat one thing at a time. They laughed at Paquita's new habit of putting her hair up in a bandana, and told her she was just a "furriner" now—completely American.

### Women's Rights

Paquita couldn't get used to the lack of freedom at home as compared to life in these United States. Seems young ladies in Mexico never, never go out with gentlemen unchaperoned, and such goings-on cramped Paquita's style. Her father was finally convinced that chaperones belonged in the dark ages, and so the emancipation of Mexican women was furthered when she talked him into letting her go out unchaperoned on a double date with her sister. All of which had something to do with the gay social life Paquita led all summer. The young gentleman responsible for the extra-special light in her eyes these days hadn't paid any attention to her when she was in high school, and whether it was the jeans, the pigtails, or the new accent, his former neglect soon became a thing of the past along with chaperones. Paquita taught him how to jitterbug, which he didn't enjoy too much, and persuaded him to come to America

for his medical studies, which he thought was a very fine idea. Her sales talk included emphasis on weekends at C.C., and nobly, the friendly American girls. Your reporter has a strong suspicion that this information had been delivered with tongue in Revaque's cheek however, because this dream man from south of the border, who incidentally is a dead ringer for John Payne, to judge from the photographic evidence available, doesn't speak a word of English!

## Summer Jobs

(Continued from Page Three)

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# Profiles

DR. LAUBENSTEIN

by June Williams '47

A tall, spare figure carrying a huge briefcase is seen striding across campus. C.C. students remark affectionately, "There goes Laubie." We're all familiar with his sermons in chapel and vespers, and many of us have enjoyed taking his religion courses. But perhaps all students don't know him as the musician, the scholar, and the good sport.

Apart from his ministerial duties, Dr. Laubenstein's most poignant interest is music. His special interest is choral music, although he is also quite an accomplished flutist. He was a member of the New London Oratorio Society and later helped found the Palestrina Society, the membership of which includes faculty, a few students, and townspeople. He is interested in polyphonic music of

the sixteenth century and explained that the technique of singing these Palestrina masses is difficult to acquire. That he is a true member of this group is shown by his concern over its successes and failures. In addition to singing with the Palestrina Society, Dr. Laubenstein sings in a New London church choir.

Not only is he a performer, but he is a student of music theory as well. If one should glance about the walls of his office, one would see several very peculiar pictures, which seem to be nothing more than elaborate scribbles. Actually, these framed bits of hieroglyphics are examples of different kinds of musical notation. Dr. Laubenstein is making a study of other musical systems, especially the Greek and Byzantine. This same scholarly attitude is seen in his knowledge of art, and in the thoroughness of thought in his sermons and class lectures.

Laubie, although quiet and reserved in his daily contacts with students, is a favorite by virtue of his participation in campus activities. His performance on the flute last year was thoroughly enjoyed, and anyone who has heard him sing "We Three Kings" at the carol singing, after the Christmas pageant, will agree that Laubie is a wonderful sport.

Thus we see Dr. Laubenstein as a lover of beauty, a hard worker, and above all, as a man of enthusiasm. In this age when boredom has almost become the fashion, we can learn a valuable lesson from his example: he puts his whole self into anything that he attempts to do.

### Home Ec. Club Includes College, State Projects In Season's Activities

The first meeting of the Home Economics club was held Tuesday evening, October 9, in New London hall. The meeting, at which there was no guest speaker, started at seven o'clock, and coffee was served.

Some of the activities of the Home Economics club include helping in the infirmary on Thursdays, cooking meals for the children of the Mission House in New London, and sending Christmas presents to school children in West Virginia. The club thereby functions not only in college projects, but also in those of the city and out-of-state organizations.

Ann Beecher, president of the club, has announced that a state meeting will be held at the end of the month, in which the members of our Home Economics club and those of Saint Joseph's, the University of Connecticut, and Rhode Island State will take part.

### Commuters

(Continued from Page Three)

really good, and the freshmen did themselves proud for the second time.

As the girls began to wend their way homeward, all agreed that the evening was a very successful one. The freshmen felt that they were now quite well acquainted with their upperclassmen, and the upperclassmen had given a party long to be remembered. The social chairmen were Helen Aitner and Jacquelyn Greenblatt, but Jackie, in speaking for both Helen and herself, said that "credit for the party's success should go to all the girls who helped us in preparing for it and planning it." Good work, all of you! It was a swell party!

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### Jewish Services Will Be Held Fri., Oct. 19

New students wishing to attend the services of Congregation Beth-El, 60 Black Hall street, conducted by Rabbi Myer S. Kripke, will be escorted there on Friday evening, October 19, by Ada Maeslen '47. Students are requested to sign on the Anyday bulletin board in Fanning if they plan to go. The group will meet near the Information office on the first floor of Fanning hall on Friday evening, October 19, at 7:25. This is a part of the Freshman Week program.

### Life Essentially Suffering the Cry As Grind Sets In

by Barbara Giraud '47

With plaintive cries, ranging from, "Has anyone seen a stray nine-year old I could beg, borrow, or kidnap for experimental purposes?" ... to "We're having six-inch thick pancakes again," C.C. officially resumes operations. As the new year gains momentum, bewildered freshmen and veteran C.C.'ites are discovering and re-discovering what a college existence really signifies.

During the past two weeks it has been ascertained that life is not all a bowl of teas, Coast Guard receptions, and fashion shows. Many students, who gained a distorted view of college life during their first flustered days, are now seeing the actual picture of life at C.C. Girls, blinded by the novelty of a New London existence, did not anticipate all aspects of a campus life, with which they are now becoming familiar. The past two weeks have witnessed the upperclassmen's return to normalcy, and the freshmen's initiation into that "other" phase of a college existence.

One can easily be persuaded that a C.C. girl's life isn't "all beer and skittles" after a glance into the physiology laboratories. There, one can observe brave souls, with scalpels in hand, doing a dainty carving job on a few stray cats. These are the girls who say no more "cats are so-o-o cute!" What a difference a week makes—168 little hours!

Those prospectives who read the blue catalogue and Life magazine are deluded frequently into believing that life's little complications end with registration in the class of 194—. The wiser among the student body, however, declare that, as the term wears on, this novelty of hearing a neighbor's buzzer will wear off.

Among the listing of inevitable phenomena which can be anticipated will be the advent of a cold, cruel winter. It will be difficult to maintain a courageous, fortified front in the face of icy blasts, fogs, and straight hair; but, that too is life on the cold, windy hill. Neither rain, nor snow, nor hail ...

In the face of these facts it would be difficult, if not impossible, to conclude that the first week's round of teas, and fashion shows form an accurate picture of college life, but who wants "beer and skittles" all the time, anyway?

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## 2000 Appetites at Dartmouth Kept New Dietition on Toes

by Betty Reiffel '46

After four years of supervising cafeteria-style meal service at Dartmouth, Miss Pauline Darrah, our new assistant dietitian, admits that she was skeptical of her C.C. job at first. "I was so used to the hustle and confusion of seeing that everything was kept ready for the boys at the rate of 1000 of them an hour, that I knew it would be hard to calm down. But I visited Hanover this past weekend and that convinced me that I like this job a lot better!"

Miss Darrah, a native of Richmond, Maine, is a graduate of the Framingham Teachers college in Framingham, Mass. When she was asked to compare Dartmouth and Connecticut, she started off by saying that Dartmouth has two large dining hall buildings—separate from the dorms—and that during the war 2000 boys were served at once. She explained that there she was on the service end of the meals rather than the food production. Here at Connecticut, Miss Darrah has stepped into the role of house-keeping in Knowlton and Mary Harkness as well as assuming her dietetic job.

In contrasting the types of meals served, Miss Darrah described supper as similar in both places. Lunch, however, is quite a different story! Beside consuming much heavier food—our feminine salads would never do—the boys demand at least one hot dish, preferably soup, and LOTS of bread. (Six or seven pieces per meal is average per male).

For the last two years meals for the V-12 boys have also been under Miss Darrah's supervision, and she juggled menus for the Navy for eight months before she broke ties with Hanover. Her title of Service Supervisor during these years was another way of saying that she was responsible for having meals on the line on the dot. The dishwashing duty al-

so claimed part of her supervising time.

Some of the fellows on scholarships worked under the new dietitian. Seems that they're expected to have some kind of a job on campus, and K.P.—potatoes and garbage pails—are included in the list of odd jobs to be done!

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### Personnel

(Continued from Page Three)

the following fields: one is doing editorial research for Life magazine; another was in the Personnel Planning and Research Division of the R.C.A. manufacturing company, and the third is about to go abroad as a clerk in one of the embassies.

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ROGER & GALLET

# Caught on Campus

Three junior engagements of the summer that News didn't catch up with last week rate first mention in this issue:

Marge Koster '47 announced her engagement in August to Dr. Malcolm Beinfeld, interning now in King's County Hospital, Brooklyn. Marge is leaving college at the end of the first semester for wedding bells. She and Mal are setting up housekeeping next April in Cleveland, where the doctor has a residency in the city hospital.

Lynn Ronci '47 announced her engagement in July to Corporal Edmund R. Kohn of the Army Air Corps. Ed is now stationed in Lincoln, Nebraska.

Priscilla Crim '47 is engaged to Ensign Robert Rea, USCG, class of '46. Puddie, smart gal with an eye to the future, is accelerating, and will graduate in June with the class of '46.

Joan Ireland '46 announced her engagement last weekend to Seaman first class Robert H. Adams. Bob is a radio technician stationed in Boston at present. No immediate wedding plans, says Joan.

The Sabbath silence was rudely broken on Sunday, October 7, in the year of our Lord 1945. The scene was Windham house; the time, just after dinner; the characters, some not so staid and sober seniors. The aforementioned seniors left dinner and running pellmell up the stairs they started screaming an unintelligible chatter about caps and gowns and blue jeans. Shortly later they came down again clad in blue jeans and brilliant shirts and each carrying her cap and gown, badges of academic authority. The bright-eyed observer might also have noted that several of the group were carrying cameras. Could it be that Koine pictures are due next Monday?

## Palmer Radio Club Has First Meeting

The Palmer Radio club held its first meeting of the year on Tuesday evening, October 9. All members, both new and old, were invited to attend, and a great many students were at the meeting.

The purpose of the meeting was to stress the organization of the club. Joan Eggerss '46, president, spoke first, and then the heads of the various departments told about the functions of them. Students signed up for the work in which they were most interested.

Freeman must have a wonderful reputation with the house fellows. Miss Burton left for home last week for a short vacation, and was quickly succeeded as house fellow by Miss Craig. But the latter hadn't spent twenty-four hours there before she was whisked off to the hospital to have her appendix removed.

All foolishness aside right now, however, to wish Miss Craig a speedy recovery, Better luck next time in your trips to the southern part of campus, Miss Craig.

News staff, tears streaming down sorrowful faces, wants to take this opportunity to extend a verbal potted plant to their revered Ed, sick at home with a cold in her head. Without her guiding influence, News staff likens itself to little lambs who have lost their way amidst galleys, heads, subheads, and we must admit to an ulterior motive, a shocking deficit in Caught on Campus copy. Having a wonderful time—wish you were here, Ed.

An item from the gallantry-is-not-quite-dead-yet department can be filed under M for Major Dennis, Blackstone janitor. Dennis found a beautiful new Parker 51 pen on campus Tuesday, and instead of turning it into Lost and Found as is the usual procedure, Dennis took pity on its poor owner, in a stew about losing such a valuable possession, and undoubtedly forced to borrow her roommate's plume. Dennis canvassed the bulletin boards for the appropriate notice, found it, and trekked across campus to Harkness and returned "parkie" to grateful Tulah Dance '47. Puts back your faith in human nature, all right.

## Guests Welcome at Math Club Picnic

Freshmen who are interested in joining the Math club will be the guests of honor at the opening meeting of the club which will be a picnic at Buck Lodge on October 16 at 5:30.

The club plans to have five meetings this year. The last, as well as the first, will be a picnic. The president, Jean Compton '46, and the executive committee which includes Roberta Richards '48, Rosalie Craemer '48, and Mary Corning '47 are planning to invite guest speakers to some of the other meetings.

## Daghlian

(Continued from Page One)

slides to aid in the understanding of this still abstruse subject.

After receiving his doctorate from Columbia University in 1911, Doctor Daghljan was a professor of physics and chemistry at Central Turkey college and at Alfred university. Next January will complete the 25th year that he has been the head of the physics department at Connecticut college. It is interesting to note that since the time of his arrival at Connecticut college, the physics department has expanded from its two-room laboratory and study combination on the top floor of New London hall to its more spacious quarters which occupy a whole floor of Bill hall.

Everyone is urged to attend this lecture.

## YELLOW CAB

PHONE 4321

## C. G. Chaplain Invites Students to Services

Students have been invited by the chaplain at the Coast Guard academy to attend services held in Harkness chapel on Sunday mornings at nine and ten o'clock. Communion is given at the nine o'clock service.

## Freshmen

(Continued from Page Three)

held. One was class song leader; the other, A.A. representative. All the candidates for song leader "showed their stuff" by leading the other members of the class in a song, and Bobbie Miller was the gal chosen. Maggie Farnsworth was elected A.A. representative.

The next item on the agenda of the meeting, which was conducted by Joan Brower, was the election of two girls to the curriculum committee. The two selected were Jan Coakley and Ruth Hausler.

Before the close of the meeting Joan asked that any girls interested in becoming members of the house library committees see her immediately after the close of the meeting.

If there were any freshmen who were wondering just when the "C" quiz was scheduled to take place, they need wonder no longer. Lee Minter, who was present at the meeting, told them that the quizzes will be given at the various houses at 7:00 on October 16. Better start cramming, freshmen!

The meeting was over at 5:50, just in time for the newest C.C. girls to rush back to their dorms for dinner.

## U.S.S.A.

(Continued from Page One)

of a faculty group similar to USSA. She pointed to the fine record of the two clubs, Student Industrial group and International Relations club which were united a few years ago to form the Connecticut college chapter of USSA.

Edith Udell, representative of the national office of USSA in New York, discussed the advantages which the national office offered to members of USSA. Among these are the distribution of a digest, compiled by the research bureau, of current events and of information of what is being done and has been done on other campuses.

Refreshments were served after the meeting.

## O. M. I.

(Continued from Page Two)

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# Koine Calling On Cameras to Snap Candidly

by Jane Rutter '46

Did you ever have your picture taken standing on your head? Would you like to be a Koine model? Well, be it yes or be it no, Koine wants YOU. Not necessarily standing on your head, of course.

With film a little easier to get these days, the Koine staff, under the editorship of Nancy Faulkner '46 is hoping for more and more candid pictures. Students of all classes who have cameras and film to fit are urged to get their shutters clicking in the next few weeks.

With deadlines to meet and all that goes with putting out a year-book, the Koine staff wants all pictures as soon as possible. Pictures in class, in dorms, outside shots and anything that is year-book material will fill the bill.

There are, of course, a few prerequisites for Koine pictures. Above all, they must be clear. Pictures that are blurred do not make good engraving material. And, naturally, it is the unusual snaps, rather than the stock run, that makes good glancing material.

Pictures from last year, the year before, and this year are all eligible. It's the candid shots that make a year book, and it's the natural ones that will cause that nostalgic pang a few years hence.

Unfortunately it's not every gal who owns a flash attachment for indoor pictures. But every camera has a time exposure gadget, and with a little experimenting even birthday party pictures can be as good as outdoor scenes. Along the "handy tips for indoor pictures" line is the suggestion of borrowing a few hundred-watt desk lamps to illuminate the subject.

Camera fans using 35 millimeter film are in luck. It can be obtained in New London! Other size film is also available, but it may take a little town trotting to find any quantities of it.

Aside from the interest Koine has in your pictures, they'll bring lots of enjoyment and fun to the people who take them. Fall and

## Auerbach

(Continued from Page One)

The Auerbach major is well worth the inquiry of any girl who thinks she may be interested in the field. Information may be obtained from either Miss Warner or the Registrar's office.

spring are THE times for CC shots. Fall is here, but fast fading, so take those pictures now. Dust off the cameras and go to work.

Sally Duffield '46 is the senior who would like those snaps for Koine. Dorms will be canvassed, but if you're out when the Koine representative arrives, Duff has a mailbox, so leave them there. If owners will put their names on all prints, Koine will guarantee a full return.

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