Scholarship Funds Increased Greatly by Generous Gifts

Mrs. Virginia Migeon and Benvenuti Bros. Are Among Donors

A substantial increase in the amounts of both endowed and current scholarships was announced by President Katharine Blunt in a letter to the New London morning Tuesday morning, October 21. In connection with this announcement, President Blunt mentioned that between one sixth and one seventh of the students of Connecticut College are now receiving financial aid help them to continue their college careers. The scholarships are awarded upon a student's good intellectual work, citizenship, and financial need.

Large Endowment by Mrs. Swift

The largest of the new scholarships is a bequest of a six figure sum from the estate of Mrs. Virginia Swift of New York and Connecticut College. The fund was established by Mrs. Swift in honor of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Colton. Mr. and Mrs. Swift were both graduates of the Connecticut College class of 1887 and the fund was used to help students attending the college.

Another substantial gift for curricular purposes was donated by the Conrad B. Learned family. This family has chosen to name the Conrad B. Learned '22 chair in the college's construction work in and around New London. The W. E. Learned and Sons' brothers gave $100 to the college.

The Lebow scholarship fund, started last year in memory of Dr. David Lebow, now amounts to $15,000 and $10,000, two thousand dollars of which was raised by the students. Mary Gates '46 is the first Lebow scholar.

Many Gifts Increase Fund

Other scholarship gifts include additional funds for the college's already established endowed fund, in recognition of Mr. and Mrs. A.A. Roper, an A.A.U.W. contribution, additional to the Palmer fund, gifts from Miss Sproul of Washington, D.C. and Mr. D.W. Smith of New London, and a gift from Mr. Lewis E. Jarrett of New York for the Student Friendship fund. Community Readers of the International Relations Club fund, which adds three foreign students here.

We rejoice at the increase in "Scholarship funds," stated President Blunt. "There is no relation between the size of the parent's pocketbook and the ability of college girls, the college giving to the parent who wants the best education for his daughter, regardless of their financial condition."

Presidents Chosen By FreshmanDorms

The six freshman houses elected their presidents last week for the term running from October 16th to December 12th. The following are the names of the six presidents of the dorms:

- Alpha, G. C. Starr Brothers, resident
- Beta, Miss Ellen Lewis, resident
- Gamma, Miss Mabel Blumenthal, resident
- Delta, Miss Margaret Mark, resident
- Eta, Miss Laura Starr, resident
- Zeta, Miss Margaret Gore, resident

The freshmen are elected by their classmates and the presidents are responsible to the freshmen members of their dorms.

New London Has Retail Labor Shortage as War Work Grows

By Norma Fiske '43

Consequently with the observance of the national defense program, New London in three months has changed its business character. The new status is not one of our students but rather the result of efforts by local men to serve in the armed forces. As labor and cleaning service are not as efficient now as they were, Mr. J. L. Shariff, of the Carroll Laundry, says that his business is located at the center of campus. He has been able to provide such a service for the various groups on campus.

The Pequot Laundry makes arrangements to provide to the students who need it the laundry for which they are unable to provide.

Mr. Shufflett of the Shufflett Catering Service, who is responsible for the school's cafeteria, says that he is trying to get up there two days a week to see what the students need and to get the attention they need to get. He says that the students' opinion is the most important and that they are doing their best to serve the students.

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Community Chest To Conduct Drive

From Nov. 2 to 6, 4,000 $4.00 is Sought for Distribution Among Four Charity Funds

The third annual Community Chest Drive will be conducted Monday, November 2nd, a Nov. 4th, an Antalaplaluation meeting, and last through Friday, November 6th. The purpose of the Committee is to coordinate the raising of the various charitable organizations supported on the campus. The Community Chest raises money to help students in their college expenses. As of last year, $1000 will be collected at the college's drive on December 2nd. The contributions will be distributed among the various organizations such as the Mason House and the Dutchmen's Club. The purpose of the drive is to designate how her contribu-

Reverend Merrill

Of Newton, Mass., To Speak Oct. 25

The Reverend Boynton Merrill, D.D., minister of the Second Church, of Newton, Mass., will be the speaker Monday night at 7:30 p.m. in the chapel. Dr. Merrill is the former student of New London and is a graduate of the theological school of Newton. He is a member of the American Church in America and has also served as a former president of the Newton Theological Seminary. He is the author of several books on various subjects, including the study of Christianity, and has been a consultant to the United States Public Health Service.

Reverend Merrill has served parishes in Putnam, Caledonia, and Thames, and he has been a student of the theological school of New London. He is a graduate of the Newton Theological Seminary and he is the author of several books on various subjects.

Party for '46 Will Follow Sing Thurs.

The senior-freshman party will be held in connection with the Senior-Freshman feast on Thursday evening, October 17. The party will be held in the gymnasium for an informal evening of dancing and refreshments. The senior-freshman party will be held in connection with the Senior-Freshman feast on Thursday evening, October 17. The party will be held in the gymnasium for an informal evening of dancing and refreshments.
Thought and Action — Results

The conviction lectures of last week produced much verbalizing among students and faculty on what they considered the prerequisites for a free world order. Divergent opinions arose on the contribution and cooperation of each expert, but the consensus of opinion seems to be that if a new order must be worked out, it must be based on the recognition of defects in the political, ethical, and other fields between action and thought. This dichotomy must become the soil in which to grow a better world in which to live.

The solution of the problem of democracy, intolerance, and use of man for the state takes shape, according to the members of the class discussing the question. The motion picture was vividly set in last week's News. It would be interesting to ask if there are many fascist elements in the United States. "Of course no American wants Hitler," they retort. "Neither do we." But are we doing what must be done to achieve meaningful democracy? What classes which could be involved? Upon this question, the class decided that respect should be paid to the people, and that the people should be involved in the discussions. When we have such excellent food we should be more interested in eating it. It was emphasized that respect be shown to others. That this is our country. Democracy cannot be achieved without understanding. We must recognize and deal with these problems.

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Join the Dated and Dateless On Sat. Eve. at Sandwich Shop by Alice Adams '44

Does the lack of transportation for dates bother you? Are you tired of spending your time Saturday night waiting for your boy friend? The Sandwich Shop has all the answers! No need to worry about the bus or the trolley. No traffic jams or long walks. The Sandwich Shop is at your service! Join the masses who have already discovered the beauty of the Sandwich Shop. The atmosphere is delightful, the service is quick, and the prices are right! Come and see for yourself what we mean.

Mary Lou Elliot '42

How Wooster College does it by Dorrin E. Allen ’42

I can’t imagine life without your companionship any more than I can Why, I’m still in college and I haven’t graduated yet, but I’m still in college and I’ve already graduated. It’s strange, but true. I don’t know why I’ve never graduated, but I do know why I’ve never graduated. I just can’t imagine life without your companionship any more than I can.

Deer, fowl, and flesh

Put an End to Old Man Rumor by Ruby Zagoren '43

Smooth talk and insidious eye are not the only weapons in the arsenal of Old Man Rumor. College is a place where people come to learn, but also to share their experiences and knowledge. One of the most important things we can do to put an end to Old Man Rumor is to educate ourselves and others about the facts and truths of our college. By doing so, we can combat the spread of false information and misinformation.

Miss Dorothy Mather

The Rumor Clinic is “purely experimental” by Dorothy Leder

The Rumor Clinic is a team of dedicated students who work to debunk rumors and misinformation on campus. The clinic is “purely experimental,” and its purpose is to provide students with a source of reliable information and to encourage critical thinking.

Harkness Chapel Is Scene of Weddings Of Two Students

The Mary Harkness Chapel has been the scene of two weddings—That of Marjorie Mitchell ’42 and that of Janet Ayers ’43. The ceremonies were both held in the chapel on Saturday afternoon.

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Dr. Derst Heads Clinic to Put an End to Old Man Rumor by Ruby Zagoren '42

If Old Man Rumor has his smooth talk and insidious eye slylies up to you, you know what to do, don’t you? Take him to the Rumor Clinic, in current events class which meets every Thurs., and examine him under the microscope. There before your very eyes, Old Man Rumor will wind and hide and run, and the student who learns to examine himself as the Rumor Clinic points out, will be able to make a diagnosis and understand him which is the secret of the best of doctors.

Mrs. Martha Tuparel

Four hundred and twenty-one is the total number of registrations for the War Training Assemblies. From students, 25 from canteen corps, 36; stamp aides, 95; knitters, 68; first aiders, 61; clerical workers, 33;弥る, 36; infirmary aides, 28; recreation workers, 14; motor mechanics, 30; salvage crew, 8; others there. Registrations will be announced shortly.

Twenty-five girls take Intensive Course in Rec. Leadership The Recreational Leadership Clinic at the Wooster Colle...
Survey Shows Seniors to be Handy as Well as Brainy
by Thelma Gustafson '43

Don't let that carefree college girl look you over for C.O. seniors use their hands to their advantage in any number of ways. If you know, for example, that Mary Jane Doyle made the drapes in her room—or that she whips up her own hats in an hour from scraps of material and bits of ribbon? Or that Betty Hammonds besides being a silk master at the art of darning can repair the run in her silk stockings—by a laborious process? There are many others, too, with a deft hand and fingers.

Knitting, always a popular college pastime, is well represented. Ginny Ballbach, Martha Boyle and Flora Urban knit themselves pastel sweaters with socks to match. Mary Louise Walsh is knitting a Norwegian sweater for her brother; in an intricate pattern of blue and white. Betty Clarendon whips off a sweater in no time at all, while Jacqueline Myers seems to knit sweaters and socks like magic.

The monogramming fad has swept the senior class. Everything from sweaters to underclothes is personalized with initials or nicknames. Dorie Hansler has her name embroidered on the back of her blue jeans. Skip Wright is monogramming towels. Bobbie Bailey, Betty-parry and Alicia Henderson have glittered domestic hobbies. Do your tricks with very tricky designs. Janet Ayers is seriously monogramming socks and towels. Jean Wallace lounges in a blue housecoat that she has dressed up with white initials on the lapels.

Beth Milford-Mrs. Mercer—is knitting in earnest on a bedspread that looks like an heirloom. Besides that she's embroidering a table cloth in a lovely combination of greens, blues, and yellows.

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The President in his radio ad-
dress of October 13 expressed his belief that legislation would be necessary to cope with the growing
tightness of manpower. Just what form this might take and what
urgent legislation will take is not yet ascertainable. It is quite possi-
ble and probable, however, that it will include a provision for
voluntary or compulsory registration of women.

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on has ascertained that five mil-
ion more women will be needed in
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Kaempffert, Tillich, Outline
Needs for New World Order

Two versions of the unifying
idea necessary for establishing
peace were discussed by
Dr. Wilhelm Kaempffert and
Dr. Paul Tillich in the concluding
sessions of the first Convocation
in 4:00 and 8:00 o'clock re-
spectively on October 14 in the
Palmer Auditorium. Mr. Kaempff-
ert, science editor of the New
York Times, said that science
should be the means by which we
must ultimately arrive at world
peace, while Dr. Tillich of the
Union Theological Seminary
indicated that spiritual recon-
sideration of all nations is the
pre-

- required for a lasting peace.

Mr. Kaempffert, speaking on
"Science at the Peace Table" pointed
out in the beginning of his talk that we are not yet ready
for world federation, which must
ultimately come but that a bond of
unity must be found to draw the
nations together on another basis
rather than on a political one.

This unifying bond would be
found, suggested Mr. Kaempff-
ert, in the pursuit of science and

technology. Because the society
we live in is a product of science, and
scientific collaboration had al-
ready been tried on a small scale
most successfully, Desert alone
has always been and will continue
to be a totalitarian interest.

Scientific Commission

Mr. Kaempffert suggested that a
World Scientific Commission of
distinguished men should be or-
ganized for mapping out the sci-
entific fields to be covered. These

Books
of the Week

The Palmer library wishes to publicize outstanding new books
as they are added to the library collection. The first of these
"books of the week" lists inclusions in the following fields:

De Roos de Sales—The Male
Forces—Paul Revere and the
World He Made—H. & L. E. Hes
Heroin I've Known—Hindis—Russia and Japan.
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Caught On Campus

Ginger Niles '46 when questioned as to whether her blind date at the Coast Guard the other night was a Reserve or otherwise replied, "No, the real thing." How about it, cadets, doesn't that make you feel better?

Dorrie Haseltine '43 has some real friends. They have invented some unsuspecting group of students that will be taking care of her for the next three years. She couldn't be happier. After all, anyone seems to have been the trouble and people accepted it. This goes for her seems to have reached faculty circles as Miss Van Epps the other day that she had heard about her for the years. Evidently that baby hair cut is just a camouflage.

The phone in the News Office has had a "queer" reputation for some time as no one seems able to get who she wants on the phone. A note was left for the News Office and it read like this: "I thing the phone's out of order. It's absolutely dry!!!" Never you get the right numbers, signed a friend." It's nice to know that the busy signal sounds like rumor seems to have reached faculty circles as Miss Van Epps the other day that she had heard about her for the years. Evidently that baby hair cut is just a camouflage.

New London since it started its intensive Scrap Collection Program on September 29. The intensive Scrap Collection Program is the biggest operation undertaken to date.

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Plans Evolved and Purpose Drawn Up By New Choir Club

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Sports Are "Tops" In Outgoing Weekend

Barn-dancing, soft-ball, and volleyball were the features of the L.O.C.A. weekend at Yale Engineering Camp which seven members of Outgoing weekend club attended Saturday night. Members of the L.O.C.A. are representatives of the outgoing clubs of Yale, M.I.T., Pembroke, and Badg- ettes anymore.

Mr. Nova was asking for some volunteer information in his gov- ernment class the other day. He had been discussing a certain Mr. Landau who is famous in Amer- ican history and he asked if any- one knew a descendant of his who is living now and has the same name. A hand shot in the air and the student said, "Sure, he's gov- ernor of Michigan." The rest of the students agreed for a time. That is almost as bad as the adage about Langhine, Michi- gan being the biggest operation undertaken to date.


e be so rapid that they would re- quire international attention. Col- lation in the social field would necessarily be followed by eco- nomic and political cooperation, which would ultimately result in world federation.

Dr. Paul Tillich chose for his subject "Spiritual Reconstruction after the War." Dr. Tillich opened by defining the word "spirit" as "the life that cuts into life," which entails suffering and deep spiritual restlessness that "drives man be- yond the point at which he has come." A spiritual breakdown in Eur- ope was caused by the great ma- chine of our modern civilization, a vast mechanism which Dr. Til- lich compared to the leviathan of the Bible. As the great whale overwhelmed the sinner, so our leviathan of industry and economic progress, which we created for our benefit, is now out of con- trol and a worldview, or a system of values in life. The machine which we made as a means to an end has now become an end in itself. Although we have conquered the nature below us, we have created a new nature which is now de- stroying us.

An encouraging fact that Dr. Tilling pointed out was that much of what is now being destroyed deserves to remain in ruins. We

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