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## T. M. Greene To Be Second Speaker In Convocation Group

Faith Will Be Topic of Philosophy Professor Tuesday, October 24

The question, "Can religious faith be intellectually honest?" is the theme of the second in a series of convocation lectures which will be held on Tuesday, October 24, at 4:20 in Palmer auditorium. Theodore M. Greene, professor of philosophy at Princeton university, will discuss this subject from the point of view of the philosopher rather than from that of the theologian.

Dr. Greene was born in Constantinople, Turkey. He received his B.A. degree at Amherst college and his Ph.D. at the University of Edinburgh, Scotland.

### Active Over 20 Years

In 1918, Dr. Greene served as Y.M.C.A. war secretary in Mesopotamia; in 1919, he taught at the University of Punjab, India; and in 1923, he was a traveling fellow for the American Council of Learned Societies.

Since 1923, Dr. Greene has been teaching philosophy at Princeton and has been chairman of the divinity program in humanities since 1941. He is the author of *The Arts and the Art of Criticism*, 1940; *editor of Kant-Selections*, 1929, and *The Meaning of the Humanities*, 1938; translator of *Immanuel Kant's Religion within the Limits of Reason Alone*, 1934; and a contributor to philosophical and religious journals.

Dr. Greene is a member of the American Philosophical association, The American Theological society, and the American Association of University Professors.

## Nights Taken To Vote Home Will Be Excused

Any student who is unable to vote by absentee ballot and who wishes to go home to vote should see Dean Burdick to have the night or nights excused should this be necessary.

## Student Committee For Radio Project Being Organized

The student committee for the Palmer Radio project is being organized under the direction of Mrs. Josephine Ray.

Mary Elizabeth Power '45 is in charge of student publicity, assisted by Suzanne Levin '46, Mary Flagg '46, and Shirley Armstrong '45. The various members of this organization will release publicity notices to newspapers and periodicals, as well as making personal appearances at club meetings in New London. Short speeches will be made to these local groups to spread interest in the Palmer program.

### Four Programs During Semester

The departmental reporters include Ellis Kitchell '46 for the department of music; Constance Barnes '45 for the department of English; and Elaine Parsons '45 for the economics department.

The reporter for the home economics department will be decided at the next meeting of the Home Economics club. To publicize the four programs to be given during the first semester, Elaine Parsons has spoken to the faculty and students of various schools, including Jennings, W. M. L. Harbor, and Bulkeley.

Other students on the committees include: Janet Cruikshank '46, Betty Reiffel '46, Ann Beecher

See "Radio"—Page 4

## Corn Plasters And Food Fill Boxes to G.I.s

by Shirley Armstrong '45

Now that the deadline for the mailing of overseas boxes has come and gone, it's fun to make people scramble back in the dustier parts of their minds and remember some of those oddities that are now on their way.

A monkey puppet (with no implications intended), bearing the receiver's name, went to France. As companion pieces, the anthropoid had some comic magazines and transparent name tags with the address included. The envelopes which went with these tags were not all self-addressed.

Pocket books, including one on the gentle art of sewing, went into a number of the boxes. So did Big Little books—especially ones about our friends Terry and the Pirates.

Among the more practical-minded individuals who sent boxes was Jeanne Harold '47, who included corn plasters and cough drops, to say nothing of razor blades or needles and thread. Another package included a magnifying glass for V-mail letters.

The hopeful type sent stationery and a collection of letters (that word hardly describes them), called Dear Sir. They also included chess and cribbage sets with the obvious intention of seeing that there would be no spare time for gadding about.

Cigarettes and soap, of course, were to be found in almost every box, but ocarinas and yo-yos found their places too. Another popular item was the little green Christmas tree resting in a bright red stand. A lot of eager but pointless buyers also scurried after food for G.I.'s.

Since there is one in every family, Connecticut too boasts a girl who sent the book, *Gobs of Love*, but she sent it to a Marine!

## National War Fund Drive Opens Here

The United Welfare National War Fund drive opened this week with a national quota of 115 million dollars. This amount is to be divided between local welfare organizations, such as the Boy Scouts, the Y.W.C.A., and other organizations; and the United Seamen's Service and War Prisoners Aid.

New London and vicinity has been allotted a quota of 132 thousand dollars. Of this amount, \$60,280 will go to welfare agencies in New London, and \$46,000 are to be given the National War fund.

The committee in charge of the educational division of the New London area is: Mr. Robert F. Logan, chairman, Miss Hyla Snider, secretary, Miss Margaret Chaney, Miss Pauline Dederer, Mr. Chester Destler, Miss Elizabeth Harris, Miss Florence Hier, Miss Mary McKee, Miss Gertrude Noyes, Miss Catherine Oakes, Mr. H. M. Smyser, and Miss Ruth Thomas.

No solicitation of students will be made at this time, but voluntary contributions will be welcome. If a student should wish to contribute, she is asked to see any member of the committee.

This is the first of three drives for war funds, the others being the Community Chest drive which will take place in November, and the Red Cross drive to be held in March.

## Winthrop Scholars Announced At Honors Assembly Tuesday

### U.S. Army Planes to be Bought by CC Classes

The goal for the college students in war bonds and stamps this year is \$12,000. Each class will attempt to buy an Army liaison plane which costs \$3,000 each. When the plane is purchased, it will be marked by a plaque stating that it is the gift of a certain class of Connecticut College for Women, New London, Conn. There will be an interclass competition to see what class can buy a plane first, and posters will be placed in Fanning marking the progress of each class. War bonds and stamps will be sold every Wednesday morning from 8:00 a.m. until 12:00 noon in Fanning. Throughout the week they will be sold in the individual houses.

## Board of Trustees Elect As Members Active CC Alumnae

Four new members have been elected to the board of trustees. Dr. Esther Batchelder, alumna of the class of 1919, has become a regular member of the board of trustees. She is chief of the division of nutrition of the United States Bureau of Home Economics in Washington, D. C. Dr. Batchelder was formerly on the staffs of the Rhode Island State college and of the University of Arizona.

The other members are alumnae trustees elected by the board. Miss Charlotte Keefe '19 is the director of the Dalton Schools, Inc., in New York. She has lectured at and founded schools on the Dalton plan in China and Chile under the auspices of the Chinese and Chilean governments.

### Worked With Alumnae Association

Mrs. Burton Lenox How '24 (nee Janet Crawford), who is on the staff of the Hartford Y. W. C. A., will also serve as an alumnae trustee. At different times she has been the president, treasurer, and chairman of the nominating committee of the Alumnae association. She has previously served as an alumnae trustee.

The final new member of the board is Miss Jean Vanderbilt '36. At present she is a lawyer in Washington, D.C. She has been secretary to Mrs. Chase Going Woodhouse, has supervised a W.P.A. project on local government personnel in Rhode Island and Connecticut in 1936 and 1937, and aided in the compilation of a bibliography on administrative law in 1941 and 1942. She is now doing research in the developments of administrative law for 1942 and 1943 for Arthur W. Vanderbilt in addition to her work in the law firm of Cummings and Stanley. Miss Vanderbilt is a member of the American Bar association and of the Bar Association of the District of Columbia. She is president of the Washington, D. C., chapter of the Alumnae association.

## Margaret Marion and Jeanne Mendler Named Outstanding Students

President Dorothy Schaffter announced the newly-elected members of Phi Beta Kappa, and the students who have qualified for the honors list, in "Honors" chapel Tuesday morning.

Jeanne C. Mendler '45 and Margaret E. Marion '45 were elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa and they were initiated into this honor society Tuesday afternoon.

The two girls were also designated Winthrop Scholars because they have attained Phi Beta Kappa in their junior year. The Winthrop Scholars was established by the faculty of the college on May 7, 1928, as a recognition of high scholarship coupled with personal fitness and promise.

Margaret Marion is the chairman of Student-Faculty forum and she is one of the three literary editors of *Koine*.

Jeanne Mendler is a member of the choir; she is in charge of the Red Cross under War Services; and she is the president of the German club.

Miss Schaffter explained the way in which the honors list is made up. This list includes the classes of 1944, 1945, 1946, and 1947. She said that at the end of each semester, a list is made up of those students in the upper three classes who have attained

See "Honors"—Page 4

## Historical French Film Here Oct. 26

"La Marseillaise," a full length film with French dialogue, will be presented in Palmer auditorium on Thursday, October 26, at 7:45. This film gives the history of the French national anthem and the life of its composer, Roget de L'Isle.

The French club, sponsor of the film, chose this particular one because of its close connection with present day events. Many of the scenes in the drama which are historically significant because of their place in the French revolution are the same sites which were decisive battle grounds in the recent liberation of Paris.

### Last Project of French Club

The showing of this film will be the last project needed to complete the one thousand dollar goal of the French club.

Last year the club and the high schools of New London raised nine hundred and five dollars, and as soon as the remainder is raised, the total sum of one thousand dollars will be sent to Belgium for the use of the students of the city of Charleroi.

## News Editor and Eight Reporters Appointed to '44-'45 Newspaper Staff

Roberta Wells '48, Elizabeth Bowman '48, Constance Tashof '48, Helene Sulzer '48, Iris Herbits '48, Gloria Reade '48, Marjorie Weil '46, and Mary Batt '48 have been accepted on the editorial staff of *News*.

These new appointments were made on the basis of try-outs conducted in the past two weeks.

Janet McDonough '46 has been appointed news editor to succeed Priscilla Wright '46, who recently resigned from the staff.

## Russian in Full Swing After Short Course Proves Success

by Bryna Samuels '46

Russian has become a full-fledged language department on campus. Starting this summer with an intensive course of six weeks under the direction of Mrs. Catherine Wolkonsky, it has developed into a winter course of three classes a week in fundamentals and a parallel course in conversation drill.

### Intensive Russian New

Connecticut was the first women's college to offer intensive Russian. The course was first started at Cornell as an experiment using picked groups of men and women and was then given to A.S.T.P. students. Mrs. Wolkonsky came to Connecticut after training groups of 30 to 40 army boys at Cornell. It was found by studying the results of these groups that Russian is no harder to learn than German or Latin, and that the Russian alphabet, being completely phonetic in that there are no mute letters, is easily comprehended. The officials at Connecticut decided it was worth a try and as it turned out, they're mighty glad they did.

### Nine Students in Summer Course

The nine students who took the Russian course this summer had three hours of instruction in it per day and had all their meals with Mrs. Wolkonsky in order to learn the names of food and uten-

sils in a practical way. At the end of six weeks the girls were able to answer simple questions and describe a trip into town (including why they went, what they'd done, what they bought, where they'd eaten and what they'd had, and how they had gone to the movies and come home). They could also read a short story by Tolstoy with full understanding and could answer questions concerning it.

At the end of 12 weeks they had acquired an active vocabulary of 1200 words—in other words, they had learned in twelve weeks what would ordinarily take two years to comprehend.

### Constant Practice Needed

Mrs. Wolkonsky heartily approves of the intensive study of Russian. She compares it to learning how to play golf or ice skate: when a person wants to learn a good game of golf, he goes out every single day so as not to allow a lapse of time to slow up his progress. It is the same with the study of Russian. Constant practice . . . over and over again. And the chances of forgetting what you've learned, says Mrs. Wolkonsky, are no greater than if you take it slow and easy, provided that the study is continued, even at a slower rate.

At the present time nine girls are taking the elementary course

See "Russian"—Page 4

# CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

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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 Editor:

Congratulations for your editorial of October 11. I think it is highly commendable that the News has inaugurated this series of unbiased discussions of current political issues, for it is certain that these issues—rather than inherited political tendencies or one-sided pre-digested material gleaned from newspapers or magazines—should be the basis for decision in the coming election.

It is true that those who are seeking verbal ammunition with which to strengthen their particular choice will have to seek elsewhere. However, the group termed "conscientious independents" and all voters who wish to make an intelligent and thoughtful choice need such material as the News presented through Nancy Schulte's first article, and they need much more of it.

Congratulations again for an impartiality seldom found in your larger brothers of the press.

Barbara Avery '45

Dear Editor:

We, of Thames dining hall do not get enough to eat.

We realize that there is a war on, but we can not see why there shouldn't be plenty of unrationed food for us. We can not see why we should have one glass of milk a meal, and that one only two-thirds filled.

Also, we can not understand why there should not always be seconds on unrationed food, including unrationed meat. Where are our ration points going? We have seen very little rationed meat since we've been here.

What we used to get for lunch, we now get for dinner. Starches seem to make up most of the meal.

It is a sorry plight when C.C. girls have to spend their allowance on the basic foods, when their families are already paying so they may eat well.

Although most of us enjoy going to the Snack Bar upon occasion, we don't appreciate having to live on "sodas" and "Nabs." That is not what we learned in nutrition class as being the best diet.

The Hungry Ones

## CALENDAR

### Wednesday, October 18

Piano recital, Zosia Jacynowitz ..... 8:00 Auditorium

### Thursday, October 19

Choir rehearsal ..... 4:20 Chapel  
Senior class meeting ..... 7:00 Bill 106  
"C" quiz ..... 7:30 Freshman houses  
Moonlight sing ..... 9:00 Campus steps

### Saturday, October 21

Russian movie ..... 8:00 Auditorium

### Sunday, October 22

Vespers, Roland H. Bainton, Yale Divinity school ..... 7:00 Chapel

### Monday, October 23

Senior class meeting ..... 6:45 Bill 106  
Dance group ..... 7:00 Knowlton salon

### Tuesday, October 24

Convocation, Theodore M. Greene ..... 4:20 Auditorium  
House of Representatives ..... 5:00 Branford 12  
Choir rehearsal ..... 7-8 Bill 106

### Wednesday, October 25

Radio auditions ..... 4:20 Auditorium 202  
Home Economics club ..... 7:30 New London hall

## Palmer Radio Program WNLC

1490 On Your Dial

### Tuesday, October 24

The Palmer Radio project will continue its program series, Public Affairs in Connecticut, on Tuesday, October 24, at 5:15 p.m.

Samuel Ferguson of the New London Chamber of Commerce will be the guest speaker. Mr. Ferguson will speak on the Development of Risk Capital.

volunteers, the Poster league, the WANS, and Girl Scouts in addition to the original Red Cross courses, blood donor group, and stamp and bond selling volunteers.

This varied program of activities allows room for a wide diversity of tastes and no one activity makes extreme demands on time already claimed

See "Editorial"—Page 5

## CONNECTICUT-UPS

Jean and Joan '47



Ahh—High School Days!

## MOVIE MINUTES

by Jean Howard '45

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

### The Conspirators\*\*\*

Beginning today at the Garde theater and running through the week-end is the motion picture, The Conspirators, starring Hedy Lamarr and Paul Henreid in the leading roles. They are supported by Sydney Greenstreet and Peter Lorre.

The plot concerns espionage and counter-espionage between the underground, led by the clever Quintanilla (Sydney Greenstreet), and the powerful group of Nazi spies in Lisbon, the city where everyone waits for a plane to a country free from Nazi domination. Hedy Lamarr, like the romantic spy of story books, and Paul Henreid, the "Flying Dutchman," furnish the plot with the love interest.

For a picture filled with action and suspense, The Conspirators is high in the ranks.

### Seventh Cross\*\*\*\*

The Capitol theater will present one of the most talked of pictures of the year this weekend when it will feature Seventh Cross. Starring Spencer Tracy, Seventh Cross is the story of seven men in a German concentration camp and of the seven crosses that await them; particularly it is the story of George Heisler (Spencer Tracy) and his fight for freedom.

Even back in 1936 there were those in Germany who doubted. Seventh Cross tells the story of these men who held to their own beliefs. After a daring escape from their concentration camp, these men were hunted by every means imaginable. Gradually as one after another of the group of seven was captured, the seven crosses that had been set up by the Germans to receive these men were filled—that is, all but one that remained empty. The picture is the portrayal of the dreadful search for freedom that George Heisler lived through.

### Purple Heart\*\*½

Purple Heart will be at the Victory theater this Friday and Saturday. A Twentieth Century Fox production, this picture reveals the character of the enemy of the Americans, the Japanese. The

## Tribute Expressed By CC Student for Wendell L. Willkie

To the tributes that have already been paid by the greatest newspapers and men of the world, its awareness of a great loss. We, it seems fitting that Connecticut college should add a word to show to, mourn the death of Wendell Willkie, in whom we saw the ability of an outstanding statesman and international leader.

His beliefs have acted as a strong force in keeping our government on the right track. Although his judgment will be sorely missed in the consideration of the many problems that will face us in the future, his spirit can live on. A group of prominent leaders have declared that they will keep his name alive, by the written word. If we of the new generation can catch the spirit of this man who was cut down in a period of its growth by an untimely death, perhaps we can develop it and strengthen it even further, by actions.

From Wendell Willkie we can learn two important lessons. The first can be summed up in the familiar adage, "Above all to thine own self be true," for Willkie was a man who had the courage to stick to his principles. While in college we are apt to form high ideals which too often give way to the selfish and petty behavior we find more expedient in facing situations in the outside world.

Another lesson we learn is a social one. Willkie was most outspoken in his advocacy of an international organization, and it was largely through his efforts that the present foundations have been laid. We, who will be held responsible by future generations for the success or failure of the peace plans, should pledge ourselves to the creation of such an organization, keeping in view our goal, which was Wendell Willkie's greatest hope, the creation of One World.

Norma Gross '46

story begins when the Americans who were captured in Japan enter the Japanese Civil court for their trial. From that point, the picture gains in force and strength, partially from the good performance of Dana Andrews and Farley Granger, and partially from the story construction and the direction.

## And What About Labor?

(Editor's Note—This article which is the second in the series of informative discussions on campaign issues was written by Lucile Lebowitch '45.)

In this presidential campaign there seems little question that labor as a whole is supporting President Roosevelt for reelection. The reasons given are many; since the inception of the Roosevelt administration numerous gains have been achieved for labor.

Labor's right to organize and bargain effectively has been guaranteed by the National Labor Relations Act. The Wages and Hours law has helped to protect low-income workers by setting minimum wages and maximum hours, and by outlawing child labor in interstate commerce. The Copeland Act has prevented the payment of kickbacks of wages to employers. Old age and unemployment insurance have been provided by the Social Security Act.

Labor is certain of Administration support of even further social security as provided in the Wagner-Murray-Dingell Bill. The Administration-supported Kilgore Bill (displaced by the states rights George Bill) sought to provide labor's wish for centralized planning of reconversion. The labor-opposed War Labor Disputes Act (Smith-Conally Bill) was passed over the President's veto.

Today labor has the strength and recognition

See "Campaign"—Page 5

## Explain it to Your Grandchildren

The fact that only 559 students registered for War Service work indicates clearly that the newspapers and radios have not penetrated some of the greystone buildings on this campus.

The War Service committee was organized four years ago so that Connecticut college students could contribute a concentrated effort to war work. The scope of the committee has been enlarged since that time so that it now includes the ground crew, U.S.O. work, the volunteer fire department, nursery school work, library and office

## Student Fund Need Ten Times Greater Than Year's Quota

With a goal of \$500,000 and a staff of eight traveling secretaries, the 1944-45 campaign of the World Student Service fund, to which Connecticut college contributes, is under way. "Never have we faced such needs," reports the fund's office in New York. "Our relief committees overseas could spend ten times as much as we can supply."

News from the China front is serious. Recent cables from Chungking tell of the continuing advance of the Japanese armies in southwest China, the destruction of universities which had already migrated four or five times, and the trek of thousands of students still farther west.

### Japanese Brutal to Students

Many students were killed or captured in first attacks. One eye witness account says: "At midnight the Japanese came when we were all asleep. In the light of their torches they looked fierce and terrible. Our guide Mr. Chen asked why they had come. This angered them so that they brutally stabbed him to death. None of us dared to say a word. Then those robbers began to open all our trunks and took away the things which they liked. After their departure there was much confusion, mourning for the innocent dead, crying over lost property, hatred, revenge, fear all mingled together."

From Europe comes news of the beginnings of the post-war program as the first student services are initiated in liberated countries.

See "Fund"—Page 4

## Dr. Roland Bainton Of Yale To Speak At Sunday Vespers

Dr. Roland H. Bainton of Yale divinity school will preach the sermon at the vesper service Sunday, October 22, at 7 p.m. in Harkness chapel.

A native of Derbyshire, England, Dr. Bainton came as a youth to America and received his B.A. from Whitman college, his B.D. from Yale, and his Ph.D. from the same institution. He was at one time holder of a Guggenheim Foundation Memorial fellowship in church history, his special field of interest.

Advancing from the rank of instructor in church history in Yale divinity school through that of assistant professor, Dr. Bainton since 1936 has held the Titus Street professorship of ecclesiastical history in that institution. He is a recognized authority in the realm of Reformation history.

During the first world war, Dr. Bainton served with the Quaker unit of the American Red Cross. He is a member of various learned societies, and in 1940 was president of the American Church History society. He is the author of *Concerning Heretics*, *The Church of Our Fathers*, and other volumes and is a contributor to leading periodicals.

## New Presidents Elected For Campus Dormitories

Elections for house presidencies have been held in all dormitories except Windham and the freshman houses, with the following results: Jane Addams, Eleanor Stroh; Freeman, Frances Wagner; Mary Harkness, Harriet Kuhn; Emily Abbey, Hannah Till; Plant, Joan Jensen; Blackstone, Elizabeth Dutton; Bradford, Josephine Murdock; Grace Smith, Priscilla Stokes; East, Mary Lee Minter; and Vinal, Priscilla Baird. Presidents in the freshman houses will be elected later in the year.

## C Quiz Will Be Given To New Girls Oct. 19

The annual C quiz for freshmen and transfers will be given on Thursday evening, October 19.

This quiz, which is compiled by Honor Court, covers questions taken from the rules in the "C" Book, and failure to pass it entails a re-exam at a later date.

## True Standards of Life Set Forth in Talk by Dr. Osgood

In his sermon at vespers on Sunday, October 15, Phillips Endecott Osgood, rector of the Emmanuel church in Boston, stressed the importance of seeking and achieving spiritual ambition.

Mr. Osgood said that too many people consider money and material gain the criteria of a successful life. The true standard, however, is what is established as essential in life, said Mr. Osgood. To seek God and righteousness first, he said, is prerequisite to all concrete rewards.

To illustrate his point, Mr. Osgood elaborated on the story in the scripture reading; that when everyone else offered silver and gold to the crippled man at the Gate Beautiful, the apostle Paul said, "Such as I have, give I thee." The apostle, Mr. Osgood explained, was referring to religious faith and a spiritual belief, and not to money or to wealth.

Those who work for a lifetime in order to gain riches, Mr. Osgood said, do not work for the enrichment of their inner souls. He compared these people to the "moonrakers," who struggle

See "Osgood"—Page 6

## First Soviet Film Shown Here To Be 'Alexander Nevsky'

The Russian film, "Alexander Nevsky" will be shown in the Palmer auditorium Saturday, October 21, at 8:00 p.m. The captions are in English.

"Alexander Nevsky" is an outstanding Soviet film, directed by S. Eisenstein; it has musical accompaniment written by the composer Prokofieff.

Staged in the tradition of the Moscow Art Theatre, with an elaborate historical setting, it represents Russia's struggle against the invading German Knights who tried to conquer the country for the first time in the thirteenth century.

Alexander Nevsky, the most venerated hero of Mediaeval Russia, defended the fatherland 700 years ago exactly in the same cities which the Soviet armies have just liberated from the Germans: Novgorod, Pskov.

### True Picture of Period

This film gives a true picture of that period and of those old cities of Russian culture and art which the Nazis have destroyed in this war. In fact, some of the scenes were actually filmed in Novgorod and Pskov.

Nicholai Cherkassov, who portrays Alexander Nevsky, has the height and strength, fair hair and deep bass voice which coincide with the descriptions of Alexander Nevsky, who in single combat killed the famous Swedish Knight, Birger, in the Battle of Neva in 1236, and led personally the attack on the ice of Lake Peipus.

An exhibition of pictures of Russian art monuments before and after the invasion will be in the foyer of the auditorium when the movie is shown. The exhibition will then be moved to the reference room in the library.

## Operatic Star Applauded as Great Success

by Virginia Bowman '45

A week ago tonight, Wednesday, October 11, Miss Eleanor Steber, soprano, opened the sixth season of the Connecticut college Concert series.

Miss Steber had sung previously at Connecticut college with the New London Oratorio society, and hence some of her audience were familiar with her lovely voice. Miss Steber sang first *Let the Bright Seraphim*, from *Samson* by Handel, and *With Verdure Clad*, *Recitative and Aria*, from *The Creation* by Haydn. Although the program was arranged in chronological order and these selections naturally came first, Miss Steber did not interpret them with the glow and warmth characteristic of later groups.

### Miss Steber's Voice Superb

The second section consisted of compositions by German composers, and here the delicate beauty of Miss Steber's upper range became increasingly evident. Not only her range, but the strength and superb breath control of her *Dove Song*, from the *Marriage of Figaro* by Mozart were extremely impressive. This selection, as well as the *Jewel Song* from *Faust* by Gounod, made this reviewer wish to hear Miss Steber again—in opera.

This leads us to mention the excellent opportunity through which Miss Steber joined the Metropolitan Opera company, and consequently appeared there. In 1939-40, just a month or so after singing at Connecticut college, Miss Steber won the Metropolitan Opera auditions. These auditions have become very important for young American singers and it is an experiment which should become an institution.

### Mr. Quillian Opened Second Half

The second half of Miss Steber's program opened with two piano pieces by her accompanist, Mr. Quillian, *Elegie* by Rachmaninoff, and *La Soiree dans Grenade* by Debussy. Mr. Quillian played these carefully, but without much feeling. His short encore, *The Ballerina and Buffoon* by himself, was amusing and this he played with gusto.

*Chere Nuit* by Bachelet, and *Nell* by Faure, plus the selection from *Faust* already mentioned, were sung by Miss Steber and displayed the same liquid tones of the singer's voice with somewhat better expression.

### Wide Variety in Selections

The last group of songs, *By a Lonely Forest Pathway* by Charles Griffes, *Oh, Whistle and I'll Come to You*, a Scottish folk-song, and *Rapunzel* by John Sacco were light and charming. *Oh, Whistle and I'll Come to You* was particularly enjoyable when Miss Steber actually whistled.

As her last selection, Miss Steber chose *Long, Long Ago* written in four parts: first as it might be sung in school; secondly as it might have been written by Chopin, thirdly by Grieg; and concluding with a Strauss version. Miss Steber gave the song a mischievous spirit which it certainly was intended to convey, but was doubly entertaining for her interpretation.

As encores Miss Steber sang *Summertime*, *Two Little Magpies*, and *The Aria of Sevina* from the *Barber of Seville*.

## Woodruff Elected Vice President of Stu. Gov.

Elizabeth Woodruff '45 was elected vice president of Student Government in elections held within the houses on Monday, October 16.

## Smiling Dominican Student, Julie Tavares, Loves It Here

by Jane Rutter '46

CC's foreign students hail from many, many places including the West Indies this year. Julia Tavares, a member of the freshman class, lives way up at the end of campus in North cottage.

Julie is a tiny, dark haired girl whose darting, brown eyes are a dead give away to her Spanish nationality. She was born in Ciudad Trujillo, the capital of the Dominican Republic, and is still living there. It was in the West Indies that Julie received her grammar school education which, incidentally, didn't include English.

When Julie came to the United States, she started school at Mount Saint Vincent's academy. It was there she had to learn English by the "hurry up and learn" method.

She told your reporter that there were lots of Spanish girls at the Mount so they used to speak their native tongue at the slightest excuse. This was quite plainly not the way for them to learn English so a policy was instituted by which they had to forfeit a nickel every time they spoke Spanish. Perhaps this policy really worked or perhaps it was something else, but in any event, Julie's English now is as accurate as any native born American's.

### Andover Academy Graduate

For her junior and senior years, Julie transferred to Abbot academy in Andover. After her graduation in June of this year,

she flew home. That was the first time she has visited the Republic in three years. She said the capital seemed different somehow. Lots of new buildings had been erected, and it was even more beautiful than she had remembered it. It was this summer that she visited Cuba and Puerto Rico.

About the Dominican Republic, Julie said that it is a wonderful place. It's spring all year 'round there. She did admit that it got a little hot in the summer, but the sea breeze that blows over the land makes it delightful. Your reporter was impressed by this in particular because lands like that are places that exist only in the movies.

### French or English Major

Julie loves it here. She thinks now that her major will be either French or English. With both those languages and her Spanish too, she'll really be international!

Julie isn't the only one of her family who is in the States. Her oldest brother will graduate from Yale in February, and her younger brother is still at Andover. She also has a little sister at home who hasn't started her education in the United States.

Next month, Julie expects her family to come up from the Dominican Republic to remain here until after her brother's graduation this winter. Of course she can hardly wait to have them come. As for her plans for this coming summer, she thinks now that she will stay right here to accelerate so she can graduate with the class of 1947.

## New College Fund Finds Background In French Family

by Betty Reiffel '46

In a small space in a recent News, an article announced that the Swayze scholarship had been awarded to three freshmen this year. A simple, direct news item, and yet, have you ever wondered about the people and the story behind a scholarship? Well, your reporter tracked down a rather interesting story this week behind that bit of news.

Once upon a time, way back in 1828, one Henri Migeon emigrated to the United States from Harancourt, Ardennes, near Sedan, France. He made his start in the "Land of Opportunity" with the best possible introduction to it, in the form of letters from LaFayette to the Mayor of New York and other business men. His father, Jacques Migeon, had been a personal friend of General LaFayette and had participated in the French Revolution.

### Active in Torrington Business

Henri Migeon was in the woolen business for many years and was also an enterprising inventor. He was active in the growth and prosperity of Torrington, interested in the school and in the beautification of the city, especially instrumental in having many fine trees planted.

Five years after this Frenchman emigrated to America, a son, Achille Francois, was born to him in Millbury, Mass. Most of Achille's life was spent in Torrington. He was graduated from Litchfield academy and the Irving institute in Tarrytown, N. Y. After work in the family's mills, he succeeded to the business in 1854. Nine years later, he sold all his interests in the woolen business and entered the metal business.

At some time, he was president or director of the following companies: Torrington Brass Co., Union Hardware Co., Turner Seymour Co., Hende Machine Co., Bridgeport Copper Co., Parrott

See Migeon"—Page 4

## Bluejeans, Helmet And Butter Plates Used for Ashtrays

by Roberta Wells '48

Everyone loathes the jovial personality who rubs ashes in the best shag rug with her heel and says, "Awfully good for the moths!" In order to avoid this, take time out to stock up on those attractive, little items which are a fundamental part of college existence—commonly called ashtrays.

The seniors say that fruit bowls are wonderful for size because they don't need emptying so often. Then there are the lazy, indolent creatures who use the cuff of their jeans. And what could make a better ashtray than an old saddle shoe or a wooden shoe from Holland? Then too, one can prove her range of acquaintanceship with the opposite sex by displaying ashtrays with Dartmouth, Harvard, or similar seals.

### Use an Army Helmet

The stranger the shape and more unique the object the better. For instance, an army helmet makes a nice addition to the collection of the ashtray fancier. Shells, sugar bowl tops, and butter plates find their places as do a group of open-mouthed fish waiting to swallow the flames and fumes of your favorite brand.

A cigarette box, embellished with a pattern of roses, and ashtrays shaped to match can do a lot to dress up the drabness of a college desk.

When you visit Clara Tracy '45, you can toss your burnt matches into her miniature German beer mug, while Mary Carolyn Bassett '46 will offer you a choice from her 21 ashtrays.

Barb Avery '45 has an honest-to-goodness cuspidor bequeathed to her by a former senior. It's quite a convenient catch-all.

Even the unoriginal type need not compel her guests to throw the remains of her cigarette in a coke bottle; a trip to the 5 and 10 will fix things up. Nothing could be worse than three on a match—unless it's three to an ashtray!

**Russian**

(Continued from Page One)

and two are taking the literature course. In the evenings 18 adults are taking an extension course.

Mrs. Wolkonsky received her B.A. from the Tagantzeff institute in Petrograd, did graduate work at the Sorbonne in Paris and at the Teachers' college, Columbia university, and received her M.A. degree in romance languages at Middlebury college.

After teaching languages for 20 years she went to Cornell university where she worked under Ernest J. Simmons, who started the intensive language courses there. Mrs. Wolkonsky can speak German, French, Italian, Serbian, and Old Slavonic as well as Russian and English.

When asked to compare the work of the Russian student to the American student, Mrs. Wolkonsky said that the Russian students had to work much harder than we do. For college preparatory they are required to take three years of physics and two years of chemistry! Yes, even the girls, for all students must take the same state exam. Their classes run five hours a day, six days a week, but with study it amounts to 60 hours a week. And to top it off, they must start to major the minute they get into the university. They don't get much chance to enjoy life at that age!

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**Vogue Competition For Benefit of '45**

This year Vogue's tenth Prix de Paris will be conducted for the benefit of the members of the class of 1945 throughout the country.

Its object is not only to discover and develop potential junior editors who have a flair for fashion and writing, but also those talented in the fields of interior decorating, merchandising, advertising, photography, lay-out, or editorial production.

The first prize winner of the competition will be awarded one year's employment on the Vogue staff. It may even be possible for this year's winner to spend six months at the Paris office as was done before the outbreak of the war. The second winner will join the organization for six months.

**Contest Quizzes Found in Vogue**

In addition to this, interviews have been arranged for honorable mention winners and even non-winners in both Conde Nast publications and in leading stores, advertising agencies, and publications throughout the country.

The four quizzes, which are to be answered as part of the contest, will be found in Vogue magazine. The first of these is presented in the October 1 issue to be found on the newsstands today.

Mary E. Campbell, Prix de Paris director, will be available at all times for consultation or advice on job opportunities, either by letter or by personal interview. Entrants' applications may be sent to her at 420 Lexington Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

**Radio**

(Continued from Page One)

'46, Suzanne White '46, and Lysbeth Walker '48. Jane Rutter '46, Roberta Wells '48, and Elizabeth Bowman '48 are reporting for the News. Evelyn Schwartzman '45, Marjorie Reichgott '48, Miriam Steinberg '46, Nancy Yeager '47, and Constance Tashoff '48 are also helping on the committee.

Any girl wishing to assist in this work can sign up in Mrs. Ray's office in Palmer auditorium. Auditions will be held for announcers for the program of the department of music and the department of home economics on Wednesday, October 25 at 4:30, in room 202, Palmer auditorium.

**Migeon**

(Continued from Page Three)

Silver and Copper Co., Excelsior Needle Co., Eagle Bicycle Co., and the New Process Nail Co. He also served the State of Connecticut as a member of the General Assembly for two terms.

Achille Migeon had two daughters, Virginia and Clara Louise. It was Mrs. Virginia Migeon Swift who established the scholarship fund in the name and honor of her only sister, Mrs. Clara Louise Migeon Swayze.

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by Lois Johnson '47

**Student Contributors Sought for Five Arts**

Five-Arts Week-end will be held on April 20 and 21. Students interested in having their material used on the programs are urged to see the heads of departments in the various fields before the Christmas holidays.

**Honors**

(Continued from Page One)

for that semester a standing of 3.30 or higher and freshmen who have attained 3:15 or higher.

The honors list for the second semester of 1943-44 is as follows:

**Class of 1944**

Nancy Bennett, Jean W. Buck, Susan B. Chappell, Frances Stout Chick, Sally K. Church, Florence E. Creamer, Margaret E. Davidson, Joan M. Decker, Almeda H. Fager, Marjorie A. Geupel, Mildred E. Gremley, Nancy M. Grosvenor, Elizabeth Hassell, Mary K. Hewitt, Ruth L. Hine, Ann W. Hoag, Barbara L. Jones, Mary E. McKey, Edith M. Miller, Phyllis E. Miller, Ruthe E. Nash, Alida Houston Oberlin, Betty J. Rabinowitz, Dorothy L. Raymond, Mildred Holland Riege, Constance W. Rud, Barbara J. Snow, Elizabeth Travis Sollenberger, Patricia W. Trenor.

**Class of 1945**

Barbara W. Avery, Jane M. Barksdale, Elizabeth H. Bevans, Mary A. Cusati, Nancy Favorite, Elizabeth Harlow, Anne E. Hester, Joanne Jenkins, Hanna R. Lowe, Margaret E. Marion, Roberta M. Martin, Marjorie McClellan, Shirley M. Mellor, Jeanne C. Mendler, Leah Meyer, Carolyn Miller, Marjorie G. Miller, Estelle M. Raymond, June C. Sawhill, Clara R. Sinnott, Jane K. Taylor.

**Class of 1946**

Muriel Duenewald, Nancy Faulkner, Priscilla Garland, Constance Hopkins, Harriet J. Kuhn, Sara A. Levenson, Sarah A. McCalip, Sarah Nichols, Debby D. Rabinowitz, Barbara A. Rubenoff, Thirsa B. Sands, Marion Stephenson, Judith C. Willner.

**Class of 1947**

Julia Cooper, Mary E. Corning, Janice F. Damery, Elizabeth J. Dutton, Patsy Goldman, Jacquelyn Greenblatt, Juanita Guruceta, Muriel F. Hanley, Susanne H. Hanoach, Jean H. Hemmerly, D. Joan Hickey, Alice B. Holmes, Dorothy G. Hostage, Margaret N. Inglis, Lois R. Johnson, Elizabeth Marlowe, Ann N. McBride, Elizabeth C. McKey, Nancy Powers, Sally R. Radovsky, Vera I. Raymond, Francisca Revaque, Susan G. Rippey, Harriett Scott, Jeanne J. Stiefel, Mary B. Wood.

**Skating**

Students with escorts or in groups of six or more may skate in Bolleswood in the evening. "Campussed" girls may go skating during the day.

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**Students Teaching Bible to Children At Beach Hospital**

by Peggy Inglis '47

Every Monday afternoon twelve students from college leave for Seaside sanatorium near Ocean Beach. Here children ranging from one to twenty years are given treatment for tuberculosis of the bones. From about two to three o'clock the students, eight of whom are Protestants and four of whom are Catholic, hold Bible classes, each of which is made up of different age groups.

Dr. Wagner, the sponsor of the program, who is a prominent minister in this vicinity, has been interested in the welfare of the sanatorium for many years. Betty Lyman '46 heads the committee here on campus.

A few parties are being planned for the children, the first of which is to be a Christmas party, given in the early part of December. At least one other party will be scheduled, probably for sometime around Easter.

The students have been out to Seaside twice this year, and have enjoyed teaching the children a great deal. Visitors are always welcome at Seaside, and it is hoped that other students will make plans to visit the sanatorium in the future.

A plan is being made for recreational leadership at Seaside. One afternoon a week students will be needed to teach games and read to the children. For those who are interested in this type of work further information can be obtained from Betty Lyman '46.

**Fund**

(Continued from Page Three)

A cable just received in the W.S.S.F. office tells of two staff members already in France, opening a rehabilitation home for 100 French students in the Savoie mountains. A representative of the French student resistance movement is already working in the Geneva office. Plans are being made for the first student relief workers from overseas to go to Europe.

The program among prisoners of war keeps its primary place in the European student relief program. Despite disrupted communications in Germany, thousands of books go each month from Geneva to individual prisoners. This work must continue long after V-E day, for the repatriation process will be slow.

The W.S.S.F. reports that its aid to American students of Japanese ancestry continues, with the work soon to enter its third year.

"There is no doubt that American students can raise \$500,000 for the relief of their fellow students who are victims of war. They can raise more than that if they set their minds to it!" says President Meta Glass of Sweet Briar college, president of the World Student Service Fund.

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**Nine Students Added to Total Choir Membership**

The regular choir now numbers 60 in all. Several additions have been made to the auxiliary choir bringing the total number of the combined groups to 90.

The following girls, including some choir members from last year, complete the membership for the auxiliary choir: Helen Martin '46, Anne Doherty '48, Elaine Ducharme '47, Molly Brillhart '45, Barbara Gantz '48, Jane Gardner '48, Jean Ritti '48, Barbara Sweeney '48, Mary Margaret Topping '46.

The following anthems were sung by the choir in vespers on Sunday evening, October 15: How Lovely Are the Messengers by Mendelssohn, and Ave Maria by Kodaly.

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# GYMANGLES

by Nancy Blades '47

### Hockey Season Begins

This afternoon the fall hockey season got under way. The sophomores tangled with the juniors in the first game of the schedule. The outcome will be announced in next week's News.

Next Wednesday the seniors will probably play in the second game of the season. Now would be a good time to show your class

spirit by coming out to cheer for your class.

Due to unforeseen events the junior and sophomore hockey managers could not be announced until this week. The junior hockey manager is Marty Green, and the sophomore hockey manager is Ann Shields.

### Swimming at the Y.M.C.A.

Swimming began last Friday night instead of this Friday as was previously announced. Those who were fortunate enough to find out the correct date went down to the Y, and, from all reports, they had a grand time. The same opportunity will be offered this Friday night too. There will be two groups—one at eight and one at nine. If you are interested in going, don't delay in signing up on the slip in the gym.

### Tennis Will Start

Slips have been placed on the gym bulletin board on which those girls who are interested in playing in the interclass competitions may sign. Each class will have two singles and one doubles team to represent them during these matches.

The tennis tournament is progressing satisfactorily, but there are still some matches to be played off. The sooner these matches are played off, the sooner the finals will be held.

### Soccer Game

Tomorrow the first soccer game will be played on the field in back of Knowlton. The juniors will tackle the sophomores in the initial game of the year.

## Groups Under USSA Work for Campaign

The United States Student Assembly has been divided into two committees, the Political Forum, headed by Susanne Hanoch '47, and the Political Action committee, of which the chairman is Lucille Lebowich '45.

The group under Sue Hanoch is working on the political forum which will take place on November 2, by making arrangements for the speakers, putting on skits in different dorms at dinner time, posting notices on bulletin boards around campus, and in general, stimulating interest in the coming forum.

The Political Action committee is a non-partisan student committee concerned with campaigning for Mrs. Chase Going Woodhouse, who is running for Congress, representing the second district in Connecticut. Members of the group are going to the Groton Housing project, publicizing Mrs. Woodhouse's campaign.

Members of the USSA have also gone down to New London City hall, where they have helped to register voters for the coming election.

## Campaign

(Continued from Page Two)

which was unrealized prior to 1933. It seems more than the natural workings of the economic and legislative processes that these gains have been made, because the President had an active part in seeing that the working man's status was raised. For that reason organized labor looks on his man as a crusader for the rights of the common man as well as the leader of his party.

In a bid for labor's support, Governor Dewey in a recent campaign speech in Seattle emphasized labor's dissatisfaction with the Administration. He hit many sore points, stressing the multiplicity of federal agencies dealing with labor-management relations and the necessity for centralization of all labor functions by the federal government, the delays of the War Labor Board in reaching decisions, and the absence from the cabinet of a genuine representative from the ranks of labor. He implied throughout that there exists an excess of federal interference in labor relations and condemned President Roosevelt's labor policy as breeding "class division, hate, and insecurity."

Balancing the gains achieved during the Roosevelt Administration with the dissatisfactions incurred therein, labor still sees fit to support the President for a fourth term. Governor Dewey's promise to appoint a member from the ranks of labor to the position as Secretary of Labor holds little water, because he himself in his own state appointed as labor's representative to the State Industrial commission a man who has never been a member of a union, Edward Corsi; furthermore labor fears the appointment of a John L. Lewis or a Hutcheson, both active supporters of the Republican candidate.

Dewey used no specific examples to illustrate the President's labor policy's breeding class division and hatred; it is ironical that this charge should be leveled by the man whose campaign is characterized by a phrase replete with anti-labor implications—"Clear it with Sidney," which rather than win votes can act as an insidious breeder of hate and fear, as well as class-division.

Although its dissatisfactions with the Administration are not strong enough for labor to support Thomas Dewey, the Republican candidate does well to point to the waste and repetition caused by the numerous labor agencies whose functions often duplicate each other, for it is here that integration must be brought about in the war period as well as after.

Both Governor Dewey and President Roosevelt agree that federal regulation of employer-employee relations is necessary, but whoever is elected, there must be a coordination of all agencies dealing with labor relations that the undeniable progress achieved in the period from 1932-1944 be not lost in a maze of disconnected agencies.

## Class Becomes Laboratory in Theater Study

by Betty Reiffel '46

There is a treat in store for the students of Connecticut college. One afternoon, about the middle of November, evidence of the work done by the new play production class under Dr. Arthur Bouvier, will come to life in Palmer auditorium when the first two plays, Aulularia by Plautus, written in 200 BC, and L'Avare, by Moliere, written in 1665, will be produced by the class.

The principle roles will go to the girls in the class, while the minor and supernumary parts will be handled by any student who qualifies.

An interesting note is discovered in the relationship between the two plays. Moliere took the play by Plautus as the basis for his own play, and "a significant literary relationship," according to Dr. Bouvier, "will be shown in dramatic action. The intention will be to reflect as far as possible the production methods of the times when each of the plays was written."

### Ideal for Play Production

The ideal for the play production class is described by Dr. Bouvier as being the use of class time to deal with the producing problem involved in each play, and to limit this work to class time.

Dr. Bouvier is very much in favor of having credit for the working out of these problems given on the basis of the usual credit allotments for laboratory courses. Secondly, he believes that the course should include a comprehensive survey of technical problems of the theater.

To Dr. Bouvier's way of thinking, "The ideal of the new major in dramatics is not mere training in theater. It is not an effort to provide dramatic entertainment for the campus as a whole. Instead, it is primarily an effort to make classics available on the stage where they are too rarely seen, and to supplement the work in literature, art, and ultimately, languages. It is an attempt to make available the full cultural force of the theater as a supplement to sound academic education."

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## Editorial

(Continued from Page Two)

by study. In fact, some War Service divisions ask for only an hour a week.

The results of War Service work can be either on a local or national scale depending upon the activity. The student who chooses the ground crew or the volunteer fire department contributes directly to the college community while the one who gives blood or rolls surgical bandages fights more directly on the battlefield.

The War Service committee is the answer to every student who asks, "How can I help win the war?" Such a constructive phase of campus life should not be met with indifference. It is a matter of personal integrity and national benefit.

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# Caught on Campus

The last week and a half has seen a drastic change in at least one member of the sophomore class. Nickey Yeager '47 was most amazed one morning when she got up to find that she had suddenly acquired bangs. Upon further investigation she discovered that part of her golden tresses were lying upon the floor in front of her dresser together with the scissors that had done the deed. Nickey's own deduction is that she got up in her sleep and cut it herself. That may very possibly be true, but did anybody stop to think that there might be sabotage in the quad? Cutting capers, huh?

The girls in Branford seem to be branching out into new lines these days. In their spare time they've apparently gone into business—at least, when we tried to call them the other day, the operator connected us with a fish market. It wasn't Friday, either.

Georgie Ramsey '48 is the first freshman to receive her engagement ring. Georgie's engagement to Lt. J.G. Duncan Brown, USNR, was announced last night in Cincinnati.

It seems as though Knowlton freshmen have priorities on first engagements. The same thing happened last year.

There's nothing like knowing your own phone number. Bib Rubenoff '46 received a telephone call Monday afternoon so Corky Cooder '46 took the message

which was to call 9985. That was all well enough until Corky realized that 9985 is the Grace Smith number, and that's where both the girls live. Corky didn't want to appear stupid so she let it pass. Maybe ignoring the issue was just as well too, because one can always be wrong and dorm phone numbers can get confusing after living in three different ones.

And speaking of phones. Randy Bowman '48 not only knows her own number but hands it out too. It seems that the Knowlton phone was busy for four hours the other night. The telephone company needn't get upset because it was a local call. But in case anyone was trying to get Knowlton that night therein lies the answer.

## Osgood

(Continued from Page Three)

throughout life and are ultimately left with nothing.

Mr. Osgood continued by saying that it is necessary to sift out the essential elements in life from the non essential. Religion is the basic necessity for all men, said Mr. Osgood, and he claimed that the true benefactors to mankind do not make sacrifices, or at least do not consider them as such, for a sacrifice is "a little cost for a great reward."

Thus if we can find essential satisfaction from giving, it will give us something more than mere existence in this universe, for we must realize that life is a "give and take" proposition. Mr. Osgood pointed out, and we must derive joy from giving.

Mr. Osgood concluded by saying that nothing must stand in the way of securing the soul's real desire, and "Christianity itself is the recognition of a quality," not what one is, but what one does.

## Hunt Up Those Costumes For the Hallowe'en Party

A Halloween party, sponsored by Service League and A.A., will be held on Monday evening, October 30, from 7:15 to 9 o'clock in the gym. Faculty and students who attend must all appear in costume.

Entrance to the party will be made through the chamber of horrors.

At 8:15, the grand march will take place. Costumes will be judged and a prize will be awarded for the best one.

Refreshments carrying out the Halloween theme will close the party.

## Betty Dahlgren to Head Annual Community Chest Drive on Campus Nov. 6

The annual Connecticut College Community Chest drive will open November 6 with an all-college Amalgamation meeting.

Betty Seissen Dahlgren '45 is this year's chairman; Connie Hopkins '46, assistant chairman; Ann Shields '47, secretary. Barbara Hoehn '45 is chairman of publicity with Jane Oberg and Connie Barnes '45 on her committee.

# Jacks, Bridge, Rival Funnies In CC Liesure

by Sally Radovsky '47

Are you bothered by a recurrent bump, bump, bump when you're in the midst of that calculus problem? Or does the shrieking of "I finally got off backsies!" jolt you from your Chaucer reverie? Don't be to frightened—there is no ghost in the hall and your dorm-mates haven't suddenly gone mad. They're merely playing jacks. Yes, indeed, that old friend of our pig-tail days has suddenly come back into its own. But it is no longer mere childish pastime—the game of jacks has been dignified and is now revered by many Connecticut college girls as "a wonderful way to relax." Current champion in Harkness is Evy Schwartzman '45. Her finesse at "egg in the basket" is remarkable and she has cultivated her dexterity at "backsies" until it is unrivaled.

Although jacks is fast becoming a craze on campus, it still can't rival the old favorite, bridge. After all, bridge is much more suited to the intellectual abilities of college girls. It requires high observation powers, a very keen memory, and even a little psychology and master strategy. Of course, there are those who would argue that jacks require a great amount of strategy to enable the player to pick up only one of the two jacks that are touching each other.

But to get back to bridge, the more erudite of our leisure pastimes. It is often accompanied by such philosophic statements as: "I really should be doing my government, but after all one has to relax." Or, "You just don't know how much work I have to do—it just makes me ill to think about it" mingled with "Oh, is it my turn again? Am I on the table or in my hand? You really should see 'Since You Went Away'—it's so sad!"

Then there are those who spend their leisure moments reading. They find greatest pleasure in studying the psychological methods of Dick Tracy's handling of the Brow, and the tragedy of Daddy Warbuck's death. Great interest is devoted, too, to the heroic epic, "Terry and the Pirates." The seniors in Windham even set aside a portion of their bulletin board for it. To top even this, several juniors on the third floor of Freeman listen religiously to Superman.

Relaxing is a strange but wonderful process here at Connecticut. Do you have any novel suggestions for relaxing students? But, more important, do you have any time to relax?

## Two Members to Take Poster League Orders

All posters to be done by the poster league under War Services should be ordered either through Sue Bates '46 or Lucy Block '46—not through the artist, and two weeks notice must be given. Any other posters are to have a charge attached.

## Honor Court Will Sponsor "C" Quiz

The 1944 'C' quiz will be given tomorrow night to all freshmen and transfers.

This year's quiz differs from that of former years in that it has been written and will be sponsored by Honor Court instead of Cabinet. The quiz itself has been enlarged to include the substance of both the big and little "C" books. The theory behind this year's quiz is to see that the freshmen understand the college rules first rather than letting them learn by bitter experience and many trips to Honor Court.

Emphasis is being put on the entire content of the little "C" book, but more stress is being laid on the large "C." This does not mean, however, that material not on the designated pages will not be asked for on the quiz.

Information especially stressed from the large "C" is that on student-faculty committees, found on page 31; registration regulations before and after nights absences and college recesses, page 33; information and rules about the college infirmary, and the rules of the college library which are found on pages 41 through 43.

## Logarithm Classes To Be Held by Math Club

The Math club is holding logarithm classes at 5:10 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons, October 18 and 19, in Fanning 313.

Students who wish to learn the use of logarithm tables should at

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tend both classes.

The instructors will be Joanne Ferry '46, Marjorie McClellan '45, Anne McCarthy '45, Dorothy Webster '45, Jean Compton '46, and Anita Galindo '46.

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