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### Connecticut College News Vol. 28 No. 4

Connecticut College

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# CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS



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Vol. 28—No. 4

New London, Connecticut, Wednesday, October 28, 1942

5c per Copy

## Pres. Blunt Urges Preparation for Specific War Job

### New Math Section May Start to Train Women For Jobs Next Summer

President Katharine Blunt brought the observance of Navy day to the attention of the whole student body in her chapel talk yesterday morning by means of an urgent appeal to join actively in preparation for specific war jobs. In her address to the students, which was made in Palmer auditorium, she pointed out that the college community was very much aware of what the naval manpower of this area were achieving, and stressed the increased demand for active womanpower as a supplement.

#### New Math Class

To enable Connecticut college students to adjust their curriculums to war needs, the President announced that an extra section of mathematics 3-4 would begin immediately if enough students were interested. The course will be open to upperclassmen who are willing to sacrifice one of their electives in order to study mathematics. She said that defense industries were already seeking mathematics majors whom they can hire next spring and that even a single year of the study of mathematics is sufficient for much war work.

President Blunt told the students about various industries which are in urgent need of women workers. One aircraft company will train women as engineers in a course beginning next June provided the women have studied mathematics for one year. The Eastman Kodak company is paying the expenses of several seniors who will travel to Rochester to investigate the opportunities for work there.

#### Fields of Work Listed

Miss Blunt spoke of the list of fields of work needing women which was distributed nationally by the American Council on Education. That list has been reprinted in this issue of News. She called attention to the fact that mathematicians, chemists, physicists, and accountants are especially needed in the war effort.

## David Trueblood Of Stanford Will Speak at Vespers

A newcomer to Connecticut college, David Elton Trueblood, professor of the philosophy of religion in Leland Stanford university, will be the speaker at vespers on Sunday, November first, at 7 p.m. in Harkness Chapel. Professor Trueblood is at present on sabbatical leave and is spending most of his time in writing and in speaking at various colleges and universities in the East.

Well versed in science and philosophy and possessing a deeply religious nature, he stands as one of the most integrative thinkers of our time.

His latest book is entitled *The Logic of Belief* and is intended to be an introduction to the philosophy of religion. It has received high praise at the hands of recent critics. His earlier books are *The Knowledge of God* and *The Essence of Spiritual Religion*.



by Barbara Garber '43

## Thermometer to Register C. C. Rise in Temp.—\$4000 Goal

by Betty Shank '43

Red feather boutonnieres—the placing of the thermometer in front of New London—an all-college meeting—and the third Community Chest drive will be on its way. Opening with the amalgamation meeting next Monday evening, the annual drive will extend until Monday, November 9. Marion Reich '43, chairman of Community Chest, will be in charge of this meeting. Among the student speakers will be Frances Smith '44 who will discuss American Red Cross work, and Ruth Ann Likely '43, who will talk on the Student Friendship fund, the proceeds of which will go to students on campus. Edith Gaberman '43 will explain the World Student Service fund; Lynn Thomson '43, the Allied Children's fund, and Sue Balderston '44, the distribution of the miscellaneous fund.

From then on the drive will proceed toward its \$4000 goal. By watching the familiar thermometer which will occupy its usual place in front of New London hall students can observe the daily achievements of the drive.

House presidents will be in charge of collecting contributions from the dormitories. They will be assisted by aides on each floor who will distribute the pledge cards. Students may either make contributions immediately or they may sign pledge cards which will be due by December 4. As in

past years all contributors will be allowed to wear the small red Community Chest feather.

An important meeting of all house presidents and aides will be held next Monday afternoon, November 2, at 5:15 in room 106 of Bill Hall.

Additional color will be given to the campaign through such posters as Jean Wallace's take-off on Bambi with its query that "Even Flower is giving his last (s)cent to Community Chest. How about you?"

## Nation Appeals to American Colleges For Trained Women

The American Council on Education has distributed to women's colleges all over the nation a list of jobs in which women are now vitally needed. In its explanation of the problems facing the college women of America in connection with the war, the council stated,

"Now we not only need women in our factories and offices to take the place of men, but we need many college women with specialized training.

"The nation needs in health fields: physicians, dieticians, nurses, laboratory technicians, experts in public health, bacteriologists, chemists, psychiatric social workers, occupational therapists, physiotherapists, pharmacists.

"In diplomatic services and special investigation: linguists, mathematicians, specially trained secretaries.

"In scientific research: physicists, chemists, geologists, mathematicians, agriculturalists, home economists.

"In business and industry: engineers, mathematicians, statisticians, accountants, secretaries.

"In schools and colleges: teachers, nursery school experts, and psychologists."

## "Saludos" Will be Theme of Annual Sykes Fund Benefit

### Service League to Give Hallowe'en Party October 31

The Service League is sponsoring an informal Hallowe'en dance Saturday night, October 31, from 8:00 to 12:00 p.m. in Knowlton Salon. The admission will be twenty-five cents for couples or stags.

The chaperons for the occasion will be President Katharine Blunt, Dean E. Alverna Burdick, Dean Dorothy Mateer, Dr. and Mrs. Chester Destler, and Mr. and Mrs. David Hatch.

Music will be furnished by a nickelodeon and refreshments will consist of cider and cookies. Defense stamp corsages composed of four twenty-five cent defense stamps will be sold at the dance for \$1.10.

Mary Kent Hewitt '44, acting social chairman of Service League, is heading the committees for the party. Those students helping with plans for the dance are Louise Radford '43, Gertrude Weinstock '44, Alice Adams '44, Barbara Geib '45, Marjorie Lawrence '45, Clara Tracy '45 and Doris Mellman '46. Posters for the party were made by the poster guild.

The publicity committee submits the following condensed summary of the event:

Hallowe'en Dance, lots of pep, Juke box swing, you'll all get hep. Come to Knowlton 8:00 to 12:00 In cider and cookies you can delve. Bring your man this Saturday night, Don't miss this party, it wouldn't be right!

### Program Will Include Propaganda Films by Disney and Bryan

The senior class will present "Saludos," an ingenious combination of Latin-American movies by Walt Disney, Julian Bryan, and the National Geographic Society, for its traditional Sykes Fund program. The definite date for this benefit will be announced in the near future; at present it is scheduled for the latter part of November.

With the presentation of "Saludos," the Sykes Fund benefit will be something entirely new this year. Never before has a combination movie series such as this been presented by the senior class. In addition to the entertainment value of a new Disney film, these movies are shown to illustrate the use to which our United States propaganda can be put.

"Saludos," a brand new Walt Disney movie, has not been released publicly except in Washington, D. C. It deals with the experiences of Donald Duck and Pluto in South America.

The second part of the program will be composed of two of Julian Bryan's latest movies on Argentina and Colombia. Julian Bryan and his films are well-known on campus after the two-day convocation series which Mr. Bryan gave at Connecticut college a year and a half ago.

Latin America as shown in one of the National Geographic films will conclude the program.

All the proceeds from this benefit will be invested in war bonds, which in turn will be given to the Sykes Fund. This fund, named for the first president of Connecticut college, is for the purpose of building a student-alumnae house on campus. It is the oldest fund and one to which each senior class contributes through its annual benefit program.

## Iron Grate to Wooden Door; C.C. Bookshop Features More

by Norma Pike '44

Imagine yourself in the basement of Blackstone peering through an iron-grated door into a small, compact room where four or five students are on call to pass you textbooks or stationery. You aren't allowed to enter the room. But you see a counter of laboratory tables and two glass cases filled with stationery. The room extends only as far as the general book department of the present bookshop. This was the College Bookshop, 1920-1931.

In 1931, President Blunt, seeing the need for a bigger, more serviceable bookstore, made plans for enlarging it. The two college music rooms where students practiced the piano became the general book department and the office of the present bookshop. Miss Louise Chase, assistant director of the Hampshire Bookshop serving Smith college, was asked to organize the new C.C. Bookshop as an agency of the college and to head it.

Miss Chase ordered—besides textbooks—pewter, brass, and pottery. A circulating library of the latest books was started and has always proved to be a popular feature.

The present war situation has directly affected the bookshop. Miss Chase never knows what orders will go through; however, the book season came and went without unexpected shortages or delays in delivery. Gum is definitely out as the service men and defense workers get first choice. Chocolate probably will be next off the list. There will be no more Eaton personal stationery until after Christmas, due to labor shortages. No more inexpensive fountain pens or automatic pencils will be available once the bookshop supply is exhausted. Metal rings, thumb tacks, and spiral notebooks are limited. Our bookshop is fortunate to have anticipated this situation and to have laid in a good supply.

The bookkeeper-secretary of the bookshop has always been a college alumna. Mrs. Hope Allen '26 and Mrs. Constance Waldon '28 have served in this capacity. This year, Miss Priscilla Cole '37 is the bookkeeper-secretary. Six students are doing part-time work in the bookshop: Madeleine Breckbill '44, Janet Leech '44, Beverly Bonfig '45, Nancy Bailey '45, Joanne Jenkins '45, and Leah

See "Bookshop"—Page 6



# CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

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## Think This Over C. C.

This is war. Even as you read these words somewhere a bomb falls, somewhere through human flesh a knife slips as though through butter, somewhere the air is pierced by a man's tortured screams denying charges of disloyalty to state.

War. You laugh. You look out of your window and view the peaceful countryside. War. But the sun is shining brightly . . . and it's nearly 8 o'clock and you have a botany lecture. War—and still the feverish rush for the mail. War . . . and still the turned up nose on "fish nights." War. You laugh. It's incredible.

How tragic that the pain of fire licking a finger cannot be ours until our own has touched the flame. For how simple things would be if we could fight now as if they were here already—at our very doorsteps. If we could live and breathe war every minute of the day—to halt the march of those who would destroy us . . . halt them before it is too late . . .

This is a plea. We solicit your understanding and your help in the one major drive to be held on campus this year. From November 2-9 the Community Chest Campaign will be on. Your contributions will go to such worthy causes as The World Student Friendship Fund, Allied Children, Red Cross, Mission House and the Friends Society. These organizations have always been in need of funds to carry on their very necessary activities, but in a war period, more than in any other, their work takes on added significance. Fifteen cents means a pack of cigarettes to you, or a day's ration for a student starving in Greece. A ten cent hamburger has more bread than a French child has a day—more meat than a French child has a week—and more butter than a French child has a year!

Think this over C.C.

## Women Must Train for War Jobs

As President Katharine Blunt pointed out in her chapel speech yesterday, there is an ever-increasing need for women to work at jobs directly concerned with winning the war. This new demand makes it necessary for college women to give careful consideration to their choice of majors, and if it is at all possible, to choose majors which will fit them for specific war jobs.

It is unquestionably hard for students who have for years cultivated their interest in the humanities to consider adopting the study of science and mathematics in order to prepare for a technical job. It is hard for a philosophy major to consider a parallel course in economics; for an English major to turn her efforts to physics and chem-

## 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,

We wish to offer our apologies to that senior whose name and intelligence we have taken in vain.

Let it be understood that Doris Hostetter has spent no more than three years and one month on Connecticut campus.

In penitence for words said to gullible freshmen we have confined ourselves to the Rumor Clinic for a period of a week.

Humbly,

Peggy Hemingway '43 and Betty Crouch '43

Dear Editor,

The applause following the address of Dr. Tillich was tremendous. It was a tribute to Dr. Tillich, and in a sense, a tribute to the audience that was able to appreciate him.

Since that time 22 seniors have taken the trouble to attend Vespers. Are the seniors who supposedly set an example for the rest of the college going to prove themselves nothing more than a group of hand-clappers? A Senior

istry; for a scholar of Greek and Latin to become proficient in government. Yet there is an immediate need for economists, physicists, chemists and government majors which cannot be overlooked.

This country is going all-out, more so every day, in an effort to win the war. To replace the trained men in the fields of science, mathematics, government, and economics who have been called to the forces, it will be necessary to muster an equivalent number of trained women in these fields. To produce the equipment with which these men will fight, it will be necessary to train additional thousands of women in these fields. That is the reason for the urgent pressure which is now being put on women's colleges for specifically trained graduates.

This increasing emphasis on training for war jobs is being brought to the attention of students now—not because it is time yet to choose our new courses, but because the government is already naming the specific jobs for which it needs trained women. A list of the fields in which there is an urgent need for women has been prepared and distributed to numerous women's colleges. The list has been reprinted in this issue of the News. It is time now to realize the fact that in the near future we will have to modify our personal interests to promote the interests of an allied victory, and in realizing the fact, to be prepared to face it willingly.

## Calendar . . .

### Wednesday, October 28

Organ Recital . . . . . 5:15 Chapel  
Cabinet Meeting . . . . . 7:00 Branford 12  
Aircraft Warning service meeting . . . . .  
Art Club meeting . . . . . 7:45 Bill 411

### Thursday, October 29

Choir Rehearsal . . . . . 4:30 Chapel  
War services recreation course . . . . . 7:00 Gym  
Wig and Candle rehearsal . . . . . 7:30 Auditorium  
Senior class meeting . . . . . 6:45 Knowlton

### Friday, October 30

Connecticut State Teachers Assn. . . . .  
Wardens First Aid course . . . . . 7:30 Gym

### Saturday, October 31

Gymkhana, Riding Club . . . . . 3:00 Riding Ring  
Hallowe'en Dance . . . . . 8:00 Knowlton

### Sunday, November 1

Wig and Candle rehearsal . . . . .  
Vespers, the Reverend D. E. Trueblood . . . . . 7:00 Chapel

### Monday, November 2

Community Chest aides meeting . . . . .  
Amalgamation meeting . . . . . 5:15 Bill 106  
Honor Court . . . . . 7:00 Auditorium  
Wig and Candle rehearsal . . . . . 7:30 Branford 12  
New London Alumnae Chapter meeting . . . . . 8:00 Faculty room

### Tuesday, November 3

Faculty meeting . . . . . 4:20 Bill 106  
Choir rehearsal . . . . . 4:30 Auditorium  
House of Representatives . . . . . 5:00 Branford 12  
Wig and Candle rehearsal . . . . . 7:00 Auditorium  
Faculty Sing . . . . . 7:30 Holmes Hall  
Religious Cabinet . . . . . 7:30 Chapel

### Wednesday, November 4

Organ recital . . . . . 5:15 Chapel  
Cabinet Meeting . . . . . 7:00 Branford  
Faculty Party . . . . . 7:30 Gym  
Wig and Candle rehearsal . . . . . 7:30 Auditorium

## CONNECTICUT-UPS

Sally Ford '44



"Is that a man in a SPORT COAT?"

## O. M. I. (Office of More Information)

by Mary Lou Elliot '43  
**Starvation Stalks the  
Valiant Greeks**

October 28, 1940, just two years ago today, marked the beginning of the Italians' inglorious march against the valiant Greeks who rallied with a spirit that gave new life to a war-weary world, that caused the gendarmes of Switzerland to post signs on the border saying, "Greeks, keep off; this is Swiss territory!" Then came the horrible strength of the Nazi blitzkrieg and in its wake stalked terror and starvation. Today the stories we hear from Greece are heart-rending and yet fill the rest of the free world with hope that there still lives a spirit unconquered, indomitable in the fight for human dignity and freedom. This Thursday, October 29, Dr. Joseph Goebbels will be forty-five years old. May the repercussions of sabotage and revolt in Greece be his birthday greetings.

### Chile Adopts Policy Slowly

Hemispheric unity seemed to be nearer today as the President Juan Antonio Rios dropped certain Axis-sympathizers from his cabinet and took on new members who are known to be pro-democratic. Statements coming from this Latin American country have stressed that it is better that the proposed trip of President Rios to this country to confer with President Roosevelt be postponed until a definite policy has been established there. Otherwise the conferences would look like high pressure from the United States. Chile, which has to consider its wealthy and influential 60,000 Germans, has to move slowly and surely.

### How Strong Are the Drys in Congress?

The teen-age draft bill almost carried a prohibition rider. This amendment to the bill was proposed by Senator Lee, Oklahoma democrat, to prohibit the sale of any alcoholic beverage or the operation of prostitution houses near army camps. By a vote of 49 to 25 it was tabled. It will now rest in the Military Affairs Committee pigeon hole until after election. Although the dry forces do not have the strength that was estimated, they are still operating full tilt. The wet leadership however, which remembers the vested interests of the beverage industries are mobilizing and pre-

## BOOK REVIEW

by Mary Jane Dole '43

The Sound of an American, David Ormsbee's novel, set against a war time France, abounds in unrealities that haunt and disturb the reader.

Abner Coe, French born of American parents, and a music critic by profession, has but two days left before he enters the French Army. Into these last two days comes Roxanne Morell. It is immediate and all consuming love for him. She, however, does not believe that such a thing as love still exists.

Tortured scenes of nightmarish quality which describe France's slow but sure defeat follow. On his first leave, Coe seeks out Roxanne, and, on finding her, tries to escape into a world of beauty in love, where the war is but a dull and distant clanging.

After the United States enters the war, Coe finds himself in the deadly lassitude of an internment prison. When he is finally released, he goes to England. Unable to forget Roxanne, and restless to see her again, he goes to Vichy. After finding her, he tries to persuade her to go to America with him. She prefers to stay with her husband. Coe finally goes to California, and there hears of Roxanne's death. The story ends with an air raid alert.

The author claims that he did not set out to write a novel, and he is right; the plot is nothing. The thought pattern of the main characters is unimportant; the setting is not interesting. The book contains no passage of literary beauty and lacks the touch of true genius to make it good writing. It falls short of being a great novel, or a good account of the fall of France.

dict a further defeat when the issue reappears.

### Post-War Social Thinking in England

The common man's status in post-war England will be a far more decent one if the Parliament accepts the sweeping social reforms proposed by Sir William Henry Beveridge in his nearly completed report. It is expected that the document will ask for a Ministry of Social Security which will introduce and control a comprehensive system of social insurance and a minimum national income. Although it is compared to Roosevelt's New Deal, it would certainly be a revolutionary step



## Albert Spalding Grants Five Encores to Delighted Crowd

by Constance Smith '43

Despite a rainy evening, and a late-arriving audience, Albert Spalding, famous violinist, maintained his patience and graciousness and presented a splendid performance at the first concert on Wednesday evening, October 21, at 8:30 in Palmer auditorium. The varied program commenced with a Sonata in A major by Correlli and arranged by Spalding. This was an excellent opening number because it demanded rapid bowing and fingering, which gave Mr. Spalding an immediate opportunity to display his skilled technique. The second composition was Beethoven's Sonata in C minor, Op. 30 No. 2 (for piano and violin). This long sonata is particularly beautiful because of its contrasts between strength and lightness, especially in the long first movement, Allegro con brio, which is composed of both beautiful harmony and rapid runs. Its lively tempo demanded great versatility of Mr. Spalding, and also required an equally skilled performance from the pianist, Andre Benoist, whose timing with Mr. Spalding was exceptional.

In the second group of selections, Mr. Spalding commenced with the First Sonata—Fantasy Desesperance by Villa-Lobos. A more modern composition, this sonata was in contrast to the preceding two. At times it sounded quite Bohemian in nature. Mr. Spalding's interpretation was delightful, bringing out the low cello-like tones in some parts and the silky quality of some of the higher ones. The Variations by Joachim was another more modern composition. For an encore,

Albert Spalding played Manuel de Falla's Spanish Dance, and brought out all its exciting rhythm and color.

After the intermission, Mr. Spalding played Nocturne, Op. 27, No. 2 by Chopin-Wilhelmj. Its rich, melodious music was quieting in contrast to the first part of the program. Scherzo Valse by Chabrier-Loeffler was of the lively tempo again. The mood turned back to the legato in Debussy's En Bateau, which Mr. Spalding played with a delicacy of sincere interpretation. Equally well-played was the Caprice (Etude en forme de valse) by Saint-Saens-Ysaye.

In response to a tremendous applause Albert Spalding presented his first encore, Kreisler's beautiful Caprice Viennois. For his next encore Mr. Spalding played the Chorus of Derbushes from Beethoven's The Ruins of Athens. After a continuing applause, he graciously consented a third encore, the Hora Staccato by Dinicu, another favorite.

## Secretaries, A. A. Representatives, Treasurers Elected

All houses except one have elected their house officers to date. Presidents and members-at-large were named in last week's News. The other officers are as follows: Emily Abbey House, secretary-treasurer, Jacqueline Piny '44, social chairman, Barbara Murphy '43, A.A. representative, Sally Church '44; Vinal, secretary-treasurer, Ann Maxwell '46, social chairman, Janet Flume '46; Mary Harkness, secretary-treasurer, Jane Bridgewater '44, social chairman, Barbara Pilling '44; Windham, secretary-treasurer, Doris Wright '43, social chairman, Sylvia Klingon '43; East House, secretary-treasurer, Adela Wilson '46, social chairman, Sue Bates '46; Grace Smith, secretary-treasurer, Lucy Eaton '46, social chairman, Betty Lyman '46; 1937 House, secretary-treasurer, Barbara Pfohl '44, social chairman, Betty Luce '44; A.A. representative, Alice Atwood '44.

Blackstone, secretary-treasurer, Betty Seissen '45, social chairman, Molly Brillhart '45, A.A. representative, Marjorie Lawrence '45; Branford, secretary-treasurer, Amy Lang '45, social chairman, Betsy Dale '45; Plant, secretary, Sue Silvester '45, treasurer, Grace Wilson '45, social chairman, Tony Fenton '45, A.A. representative, Pat Hancock '45; Knowlton, secretary-treasurer, Nancy Lent '46, social chairman, Debby Rabinowitz '46; North, secretary-treasurer, Margaret Gregory '46, social chairman, Peggy Blocker '46; Thames, secretary-treasurer, Joan Ireland '46, social chairman, Jean Bauer '46; Winthrop, vice president, Joyce Stoddard '45, secretary-social chairman, Georgine Downs '45, treasurer, Barbara Avery '45.

## Budgets for 42-43 Posted in Fanning

The Connecticut College Student Organizations Fund budget for 1942-1943, as approved by the Committee on Student Organizations, has been posted on the Student Government bulletin board in Fanning Hall.

Mary-Jean Moran '44, treasurer of the Student Organizations Fund, will be available on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 10:20 to 11:10, in Fanning 110, for consultation with the treasurers of student organizations in regard to the keeping of their books. Heads of student organizations are asked to watch the bulletin board for an announcement concerning the distribution of blanket tax grants.

## Change in Air Raid Signals Announced By City Manager

### Mobilization Signal To Precede Air Raid, All Clear Signals

The new signals for an air raid, as issued last week by City Manager John W. Sheedy, are as follows:

#### Mobilization Signal

Public alarm system (including our power house whistle) will sound for a period of two (2) minutes.

1. On this signal:
  - a. All defense services mobilize.
  - b. All other persons follow the same procedure as on the sound of the Air Raid signal in the past.

**Air Raid Signal** (to include Black-out if after dark)

Public alarm system (including our power house whistle) will sound for a period of four (4) minutes.

1. On this signal:
  - a. All blackout and air raid regulations will be immediately in effect.
  - b. All buildings must be blacked out.
  - c. All persons not assigned to outdoor defense posts shall immediately go to the "Safest Place" in the nearest building.

#### All Clear Signal

Public alarm system (including our power house whistle) will sound for a period of one (1) minute.

1. On this signal normal operations may be resumed.

## Music Extension Course Offered

Music and Its Understanding, a non-credit service course, is being conducted by Mr. Arthur W. Quimby, professor of music. Monday evenings from 7:00-8:30 o'clock in Holmes Hall. Professor Quimby states that this extension course is designed to give an appreciation of music; it involves forms and construction from the point of view of the composer with the idea that the listener will understand the meaning of the composer. Toward the end of this ten-weeks course, which will be complete at Christmas, there will be a study of instruments and harmonicas.

The enrollment now stands at fourteen but others may enroll if they so desire. Fees are: general public: \$8; faculty and their families: \$5.

## Dance Group Led by Mary Hewitt '44 Opens Season with Extensive Plans

by Mary Lewis '44

The Modern Dance Group has just opened another year of activity under the leadership of Mary K. Hewitt '44, student head, and Miss Hartshorn, director. Practicing in Knowlton Hall one night a week, usually on Mondays, the group, which consists of about a dozen girls, is now working chiefly on technique and small choreography work. Later larger projects will be taken up in preparation for a recital, which will be given sometime before spring vacation.

As a result of recent tryouts six new members were chosen at a meeting Monday night. These girls are as follows: Joan Decker '44, Dorothy Webster '45, Letty Friedlander '45, Nancy Mayers '45, Catherine Tideman '46, and

## Fifty Refugee Children Were Proteges of Senora Gonzales

by Phyllis Schiff '43

"I am scared of reporters," said Senora Carmen Gonzalez as she handed me a cookie, provided to pacify the press. Bright dancing eyes and a hearty vivacious laugh can best describe the newest member of the Spanish department. It is impossible for one to feel ill at ease in her presence, for her personality reflects the warm friendly nature of her people. All the familiar pictures of a vivid and alive people and country crowd one's mind as Senora talks of her life in Spain.

Senora Gonzalez was born in Asturias, which is in the mining country in northern Spain. Her father was the head of a mining company. She received her B.A. at the institute at Oviedo and then traveled to Madrid to study at the university. Here she was granted her Ph.D. in natural science while instructing in biology. She went back north to teach biology at Santander where she

lived until the north country fell to the hands of Franco. She was then forced to flee to France. Senora worked for the Spanish consulate in France, but her desire to help her people and her belief in her government still free from Franco led her back to Barcelona where she resumed her teaching. With the fall of Barcelona in January 1939, she was once more forced to leave the country, but this time she took with her fifty children between the ages of four and fourteen who had been made parentless and homeless by the forces of a revolution. In France she was joined by another teacher and a nurse. They established a home for the children in Lyon. One could readily see as she described their life that Senora loved these helpless children. The home was run on a cooperative basis; each child had chores to perform and they lived and worked together like one big family. The children even published a newspaper with bits of information about their country and their life.

#### Travels to Havana

The French Committee of the Friends of Spain soon saw the valuable work being done in Lyon and asked Senora to go to Marseilles to help there in the settling of the many refugee children. It was then that some old friends in Cuba made possible the journey of Senora Gonzalez and her husband to Havana, where they lived for the next year and a half.

It is hard for foreigners to find work in Havana, but Senora finally managed to start a Spanish class for the children of the English-American colony. One of her favorite pupils was the daughter of the English ambassador to Cuba. But Senora wished to come to the United States. For the Spanish people today, she said, "America is the best; everyone dreams of it." Finally on Christmas day 1940 she arrived in New York.

Never having had a lesson in English, Senora has learned the language through association with her new friends. Her strong accent and ways of expression lend added charm to her already vivid personality.

She taught a semester at both Vassar and Mount Holyoke before. See "Gonzales"—Page 4

## Riding Club Plans Gymkhana, Games

A Gymkhana consisting of games played on horseback will be sponsored by the Riding Club on Saturday, October 31, at 3 p.m. The event will have a variety of classes including "Going to Jerusalem," an egg and spoon race, a two-girl team relay race in bridling and saddling, a contest to remove war stamps fastened by ribbons to opponents' shoulders, and a class for faculty. Winners will receive blue, red, yellow and white paper plates as trophies. The Gymkhana is headed by Constance Fairley '45. Everyone is invited to attend. There is a twenty-five cent fee for the participants, who may sign up for the classes they wish to enter on lists posted in the gym.

## Pres. Blunt Will Attend Conference

President Katharine Blunt will attend a meeting of the Association of American Colleges in Philadelphia Thursday morning, October 29. The delegates will be chiefly concerned with a discussion of the effects of the war on colleges.

On Thursday afternoon, Miss Blunt will attend the inaugural exercises of Katherine McBride as president of Bryn Mawr college.

## Preparedness for Future Topic of Boynton Merrill

Preparedness for the future is accomplished when one "makes ready within for what may happen without," Dr. Boynton Merrill, minister of the Second Church of Newton, Massachusetts, said when he spoke in Vespers on Sunday, October 25 in Harkness chapel. There are three ways to be able to face the future confidently. The most important is the ability to find God through prayer. "The mightiest fortress that we can build for ourselves won't be built on yesterday's convictions; the mightiest citadel is built slowly out of our own experience," said Dr. Merrill.

The second way to face the future is to "lay firm hold on yesterday" as Christ did when he drove the "roots of faith back into the past," for we then have "a succession of yesterdays behind us," continued Dr. Merrill.

Lastly, we may face the future more courageously by drawing closer to friends and dear ones and by letting "friendship be sweeter, fairer, and stronger." In concluding, the speaker pointed out that only when we "have God in us can we be really great."

## Social Science Majors Sign for Interviews

Mrs. Mildred B. Dunkleberger, a representative of the Foreign Funds Control office of the Treasury department, Washington, D. C., will be here this Friday, October 30, from 9:00 to 12:00 a.m. to interview social science majors who have had special study in money and banking, accounting, and economic theory.

Seniors who wish to be interviewed for this government work should sign up immediately in the personnel office in Fanning.



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### Six Home Economic Majors Assist the Infirmary Kitchen

by Phyllis Schiff '43

Most people know the infirmary is a heavenly place for a rest cure—soft beds, fruit juices, and three meals on a tray. Who could ask for more? But did you know that for two weeks those inviting suppers for which the infirmary is so famous were cooked by six home economics majors? They answered an emergency call when the infirmary lost its cook.

Barbara Barlow '44, Barbara Wieser '44, Dorothy Chapman '44, Charlotte Hosfeld '43, Jean Kohlberger '43, and Dorothy Lenz '43 all practised their arts in the infirmary kitchen. The girls worked in groups of two, planning the menus with no worries as to a budget and cooking everything from soup to toll house cookies. Charlotte Hosfeld reports that the cookies made from a transposed recipe which eliminated the brown sugar were the number one hit of the week. The cooks enjoyed the experience as much as the "consumers"; they even ate their own products.

### Five Members Added To Press Board Staff

As a result of student tryouts, Press Board has added five members to its regular staff. These new members are: Thelma Gustafson '43, Jean Macneil '44, Bernice Riesner '45, Elizabeth Ruw-itch '45, and Debby Rabinowitz '46. Press Board is a campus organization which sends college news to papers throughout the country. Several members of Press Board are paid correspondents for leading papers.

### Gonzales

(Continued from Page Three)

fore coming to Connecticut. Senora loves to read and to listen to music, but almost best of all she loves conversation. The Spanish people, she thinks, talk all the time. They like to discuss problems. To them, a whole afternoon and perhaps an evening, too, of discussion is a great joy.

Senora was impressed by Connecticut because she feels we are new and young and gay. Her feeling for America can best be told in her own words as she said, "Here I work, I am free; I can speak, I am not afraid."

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Sales on October 21:

Stamps	\$ 39.30
One \$50 bond	37.50
Total sales	\$ 76.80
Total sales to date	\$140.85

### New Faculty Make Hits at Sports

If you heard screaming, laughing, and shouting Tuesday between 4:30 and 5:30, it was only the result of a hard hit ball, an out at first, or a home run. Seniors, new and old faculty had an athletic get-together at baseball, hockey, and tennis. Eighteen faculty were present, doing—well, for one, Miss Burton pinched-hit for Dr. Destler as "Ump" for baseball. Dr. Destler was out with a wisdom tooth, i.e., a wisdom tooth was out. Mr. Hatch made quite a hit, and Miss Trenchi proved to be a slugger. The "old" faculty also performed, Miss Tuve on her bicycle; others were seen playing tennis and hockey.

### O. M. I.

(Continued from Page Two)

in this country to give families that now live on \$100 a year the \$8 a week that Sir Beveridge's report requires as a minimum.

Nov. 3 is the Day

Remember it is the duty and privilege of every person over twenty-one to vote in the election on Nov. 3. In case you have not already done so, it might be profitable to take a look at the Voter's Handbook included with the October 5 edition of the New Republic.

C.C. Orchestra Planned

Anyone interested in joining a campus orchestra should see Miss Martha Alter between 2-5:30 p.m. Friday, October 30 in room 10, Holmes Hall.

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## College Girls Entertain For C.G. Reserves

by Barbara Riggs '45

With the first college dance for the Coast Guard Reserves held last Saturday evening, October 24, something new has been added to the campus' social life. Approximately one hundred and fifty reserves attended this reception in Knowlton Salon which was sponsored by Service League.

The cadets were divided into platoons which were assigned to the various houses on campus. Each platoon marched impressively up to the designated dorm and the boys filed in. There was a brief moment when boys and girls eyed each other timidly, quite at a loss as to how to proceed, but the matter was soon taken in hand by the platoon leader and the hostess of the girls' group, who contrived a system of match-making, whereby the couples were paired off according to height.

By eight o'clock, Knowlton Salon was packed with cadets and their dates filing past the receiving line before dancing off together. Among those on the receiving line were Dean Burdick, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Pine, Miss Burton, Miss Biaggi, and Lieutenant Horton. Music was supplied by a glamorous array of orchestras

whose melodious strains issued forth from a nickelodeon situated in one corner of the room. With a system whereby both the boys and the girls alike were allowed to cut in, the dance progressed at a happy tempo. About 10 p.m. the dining room was opened and, before long the refreshment committee crashed through that "line of blue" with some very delicious punch composed of fresh fruit juices and ginger ale. For heavier fare the couples wended their way over to the Sandwich Shop, which remained open until 10:30 p.m., supplying a pleasant interlude to the dancers.

## New Sign Out Rule Posted; "No Cabs" Excuse is Invalid

Julia Rich '43, chief justice of Honor Court, has posted the following new Honor Court rulings:

"Classes going on field trips to nearby places, such as the Arboretum, and meeting at the time of regular class period shall be granted the privilege of not signing out in their dormitories."

"Remember taxis are not always available. Be sure to leave plenty of time for getting back to your dorms. Inability to get a taxi in the future will not be considered unavoidable."

## New RadioVictrola, Stromberg-Carlson, Bought for Holmes

A new Stromberg-Carlson radio victrola set arrived Thursday, October 15, at Holmes Hall. The set was purchased in Boston through the Business Manager's office as a result of the real need for it in the music department.

The new radio-victrola set is intended for class and not for general student use. It will, however, enable the music department to put one of the older victrolas in a lounge in Holmes Hall for the girls to use.

Mr. Quimby suggested that if enough of the girls were interested he would be glad to arrange meeting them at Holmes Hall on Saturday or Sunday afternoons to listen to records of operas or the philharmonic concerts on the Stromberg-Carlson.

## Dr. Erb to Spend Winter in Oregon

Dr. J. Lawrence Erb, professor emeritus of music of Connecticut college, has rented his home on

## Meeting of Air-Craft Spotters October 28

Faculty and students who signed up as spotters in the Aircraft Warning Service are asked to attend a meeting on Wednesday, October 28, at 7:00 p.m. in Palmer auditorium. At the meeting instructions will be given and time schedules read.

Williams street and has left New London to spend the winter in Oregon. He plans to stay with his son and daughter-in-law and grandchildren at the University of Oregon in Eugene, Oregon, where his son is president of the university.

Dr. Erb, before his retirement last spring, was head of the college music department. He had been at Connecticut college for

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nineteen years, and had been an active leader not only of college but also of civic musical affairs.

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# Caught On Campus

Barb Swift '45 knows from experience that it is wise and helpful to know the name of the house presidents. The other night over at News office, Babs called a number, and said in her sweet melodious voice, "May I please speak to the house president?" The voice on the other end of the wire said, "Who?" Babs repeated her question. This happened once again and then the voice at the end of the wire said, "This is Marie's Restaurant."

Ah, chicken croquettes for dinner! What a rare treat, but not everyone was lucky enough to have a sauce with which to cover theirs. Over in East House, Ginger Niles '46 very willingly served the custard sauce for the dessert with her croquettes. With never a murmur, the girls set to with a vigor and devoured the chicken, sauce and all. When the prune whip arrived on the table they realized their mistake, but smiling sweetly, just asked for more sauce.

Recreation Leadership! The people enjoying the full benefits of that course must be miracle women, or so Miss Wood seems to think. When calling the roll the first night of class, Miss Wood said, "Will all those who are not here when I call their names please tell me—oh, that won't work" and she, and her Rec. geni went back to the normal routine of remaining silent when not present.

Is your man in? Have you taken off of late via air plane to see him? Margo Harrington '43 flew to North Carolina, and we mean she flew, last Thursday to see her man. She returned to normal (school) Monday night and the only exciting thing that she could perceive in New London was the wonderful weather. Remember that windy drizzle?

You should have seen the News staff Monday night during the fire alarm practice. Talk about rumors! Some kind soul passed the word along that there was to be a three-hour blackout when the bell rang, but there wasn't time to trace this ugly statement back to its original source so the group put out their cigarettes, transported typewriters, sou' westers, rain coats, head line

books and potential stories to the first floor. Here rustic plans were drawn up for an improvised News office in the first floor of Plant hall for the duration—of the blackout. Disappointment loomed mighty high when the second bell rang and we had to take everything back to the old headquarters. Only casualty reported was a case of two fingers being caught in one of the typewriters but they were finally dislodged and we give you—the News.

You know that sheet put up on the bulletin board in each dormitory for girls to sign on for dates to the Coast Guard Reserve reception? Well, under the height column Jane Shaw '44 was described as being 5' by 5'. We figure that ought to be a neat package for any unsuspecting reserve. This is what we call being fair and square.

Barbara Baudouin '45 was scheduled for a slight date some time ago on a Saturday night and her date was scheduled to arrive by train. He boarded the train at New Haven but he was a little sleepy and when he woke up he was in Providence. He re-arrived in New London around 11:00 p. m., too late for the date so he spent the rest of the evening on the train for a change going back to New Haven. He passed an educational evening getting the geographical lay of the land via dim-out lighting.

## Library Now Exhibiting "Fifty Books of 1942"

The Palmer Library is now showing the "Fifty Books of the Year 1942," sponsored by the American Institute of Graphic Arts. This is the twentieth annual jury selection of books of outstanding physical excellence made in the United States and Canada, many of which have been shown here in previous years.

The exhibit will close November 7th.

## Dean Mateer Talks On Chile, Brazil, Argentina in War

by Marilyn Sworzyn

Miss Dorothy Mateer, dean of sophomores, spoke on "Brazil, Argentina, and Chile in the War," at the meeting of the Boston chapter of the Connecticut College Alumnae Association Monday evening, October 26 at the Pioneer hotel. Mrs. L. B. Barnard (nee Janet Bloomer '29) of Wellesley Hills, president of the chapter, announced the program for the coming year which will include benefits and the sale of college glassware. After her talk Dean Mateer answered queries regarding Connecticut college in war time.

Dean Mateer, who is writing a book on Brazil, stressed the importance of the psychological factor along with the political and economic in the attitude of the ABC countries toward the war. Argentina, in particular, desirous of being the center of Hispanic-American culture, resents the dominant role of British capital in Argentina; this resentment even overshadows the assertion of Argentina's economic self-interest.

Argentina, Brazil and Chile, said Dean Mateer, retain the psychology of "new" and rapidly developing countries; nationalism is still on the increase. Brazil, who has shown herself to be the most disposed to cooperation among the ABC countries, demands her independence of decision. Each of the countries insists upon equitable treatment in the family of nations.

## Art Club Slated to Hold Elections and "Quiz"

An informal competition will be held at the first meeting of Art club on Wednesday, October 28 at 7:45 p.m. in Bill 411 to see if the styles of several well-known modern and commercial artists—George Petty for example—can be identified. Elections will be held for a new Art club president and a publicity manager. The meeting will conclude with a short discussion of plans for the future. Any suggestions will be considered. Everyone who is interested is invited to attend.

## Bookshop

(Continued from Page One)

Meyer '45, who also assisted in the bookshop during the college summer session.

Now you can enter the room, "counter shop," jingle the bells from Portugal, Greece, and Java which dangle from the center pillar—a veritable college tradition—look over the new books, buy your candy, and get to class in time!

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