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Dr. Paul Tillich To Be Vesper Speaker In Chapel, Oct. 29

Dr. Paul Tillich, professor of philosophical theology at Union theological seminary, New York, returns on Sunday, October 29, to speak at the 7 p.m. vesper service in Harkness chapel.

Formerly professor of philosophy and theology at the Universities of Berlin, Marburg, Dresden, Leipzig and Frankfurt-am-Main, with the advent of Hitler to power, he became persona non grata to the Nazi government, and since 1933 has been lecturer and professor in Union theological seminary.

Contemporary Philosopher

Dr. Tillich's philosophical interests extend to both history and religion, and he has been acknowledged as one of the ablest contemporary philosophers. Since coming to America, he has been much in demand as a speaker, particularly in educational institutions, delivering a series of lectures at Yale, Harvard and elsewhere.

Dr. Tillich is the author of numerous books on religion and philosophy (many of which are still untranslated), but appearing in English are: *The Religious Situation*, and *The Interpretation of History*. He has also written numerous magazine articles.

Quaker Activities Described In Talk Given by R. Leech

Robert Leech, Quaker historian, addressed the Social Anthropology group Friday evening in Windham living room. Author of a book on the history of the Quaker settlement of Nantucket, Rhode Island, Mr. Leech explained that the Quaker society was 300 years old, having begun in the time of Puritanism.

Starting with a policy of complete honesty in trade, he explained, the Quakers won the confidence of other groups and thus became well to do. The characteristic plainness of dress and general living was adopted for the purpose of creating a unity with the underprivileged and of preventing any vestige of a caste or class system from arising.

Peaceful People

The Quakers determined to engage in peaceful activities and formulated the idea of the inner light as a symbol of unity and as a political group, and Mr. Leech explained they are traditionally slow moving, since they must have complete agreement before adopting a new policy. At the same time, he said, they are close to the radical group and far from the stand of Catholicism on most issues.

100,000 Quakers Today

Mr. Leech told of the founding of the whaling town of Nantucket by the Quakers for the purpose of escaping the theocratic control in Massachusetts. He recounted how in 1708 the Quakers applied for permission to hold an annual meeting; in 1711 their first meeting house was built, but it was not until 1728, however, that they were recognized by the king.

Today, Mr. Leech said, there are 100,000 Quakers in the United States, with 16,000 of these settled in Philadelphia, the largest Quaker city.

New Ruling For Books Announced by Library

A new ruling has just been announced by the Library in regard to taking books out of the reserve room over the week end.

Under the new plan, books may be taken out of the library from 2:00 Saturday afternoon only until 2:30 Sunday afternoon, and these must be returned by 9:00 on Monday morning. Thus, no book may be taken out on Saturday and kept out for the entire week end.

War Service Seeks Registration For Varied Activities

The Care of the Sick course needs five to eight more people to complete the enrollment. A registered nurse will be in charge and will give more practical than theoretical training.

In case of a disaster here in New London or elsewhere, these people will be called upon to give care in private homes, while the nurses aides will be on call at the hospital. And in addition to disasters there are, of course, the usual accidents that occur in the home. This course will enable persons to give adequate treatment for minor ailments and assist a doctor in more serious cases.

Interested students should see Miss Warner immediately.

Nurses Aides Asked to Register

If there are any nurses aides who have not registered with Mrs. Morgan will they please do so immediately? Two types of service are wanted: one, for regular hours of duty and the other for part time emergency duty. The college would like to determine exactly its potential nurses aide service in case of an epidemic or other emergency.

The aides are needed for two places: first, the college infirmary; and second, for the Lawrence Memorial hospital.

See "War Service"—Page 4

Mexican Artistry Shown In Library

A Mexican exhibit is being featured at Palmer library until the end of November.

Mrs. Berta Gamboa de Camino has offered a major portion of the articles on display, and several members of the faculty who have made trips to Mexico have contributed also.

Mrs. Camino has lent a cigarette box made of various kinds of fine wood produced in the state of Campeche, a small hand carved cedar chest made in Mexico City, various pieces of silver and turquoise jewelry, and also a tray with inlaid design, made by the natives of the state of Michoacan by a secret method known only to the tribe.

Various members of the faculty are displaying woven tapestries and pottery of many sizes and shapes. Mexican dolls of wood and straw depicting the natives in typical poses can be seen.

Three particularly interesting articles are two dressed fleas, a thermos jug made of a special type of clay which keeps the water cold, and a straw hat, the diameter of which is four feet.

With each item on display is a note which indicates the contributor and an explanation of the item itself.

New Winthrop Scholars



JEANNE MENDLER '45



MARGARET MARION '45

Ambitious Futures Highlight Lives of CC's New Phi Betes

by Janice Somach '47

Jeanne Mendler '45, one of the two new members of the Connecticut college chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, "Mendie" to the girls in her dorm, is a dark, slender, extremely likeable gal. Jeanne hails from South Bend, Indiana, and prepared for college at the Ferry Hall school in Lake Forest, Illinois.

On the eventful afternoon of Monday, October 16, she was informed by President Schaffter of her election to the national honorary society and, on the next day, Jeanne and Peg Marion '45 were initiated in a ceremony which took place in the faculty lounge.

What do a Phi Bete's living quarters look like? Upon entering room 224 in Windham, a visitor walks into a happy scramble of books, souvenirs, ashtrays, and smack up against a picture of Mr. Thomas E. Dewey. This last should not be taken at face value, because Mendie admits that actually, at the present moment, she cannot decide on a definite preference for either candidate—"I don't know which one's worse!"

What does a Phi Bete like? Well, Jeanne's mad about swimming, but admits she's "very horrible in all other sports." Movies, sleeping, languages, bridge, and politics all get the approval sign, but thumbs down on snoods, liver, mathematics, moody

See "Mendler"—Page 5

Mrs. Wolkonsky to Teach Russian to Large Group Under Extension System

In addition to college students, members of the faculty and people in town now have the opportunity to study Russian under Mrs. Catherine Wolkonsky.

In a response that was larger than was expected, 28 people attended the first of the two hour sessions which was held last Thursday night. Meetings are to be held once a week for twenty-five weeks.

Among those enrolled are Miss Grace Leslie of the music department, Miss Doris Peterson of the English department, Miss Marthe Baratte who is in charge of the French house, and Miss Katherine Moss, alumnae secretary. The group also includes some Spars, navy wives and men from various professions and businesses in town.

by Sally Radovsky '47

"From Mud Pie Expert to Phi Beta Kappa." This is a suggested title for a biography of Peg Marion, one of Connecticut's two new Winthrop scholars.

It all began in New Haven way back in 1923. Before very long she had pig-tails and was making those mud pies for which she is still famous. Peg forgot her lovely creations for awhile, however, to take a trip to Europe in 1929. While in Scotland she picked up a delightful "burr" which she still springs on unsuspecting callers—your reporter, for instance.

Graduated from Drew

In due course of time after returning home, Peg graduated from grammar school and went up to Drew seminary in Carmel, N. Y., for her high school education. At Drew she was president of Student Government, went out for all the sports that were offered, and had visions of a musical career. She changed her mind, however, after a year of art and zoology at Connecticut and now those two subjects make up her "straddle" major.

Among her friends Peg is noted for her "courageous attempts to play bridge" and her wonderful piano playing. Rhapsody in Blue is Peg's favorite and her dormmates rave about her rendition of it. She plays the sweet potato, too, and is always looking for someone to join her in a little close vocal harmony.

Pets and Peeves

Tennis and skiing are Peg's favorite sports now, and her other pet passions include camellias, doodling in class, and late rising.

Peg has held many different types of jobs during her vacations, but the most interesting, she says, was the drafting work she did this past summer at the Allied Engineering company in New Haven. After graduation she hopes to study medical art at Johns Hopkins and then do work in that field.

When your reporter asked Peg for a little scholarly advice, one of the latter's friends yelled out, "Oh she never studies. She's just an excellent crammer who drinks lots of coffee."

Such is the life of a Phi Beta Kappa.

String Quartet Is Scheduled To Play On Music Program

Hart House Musicians To Include Music of Beethoven Program

The Hart House Quartet will be presented by the Music department on Tuesday, October 31, in Palmer auditorium at 8:00 p.m. as the first of three musical programs planned for this year. There will be no admission charge for this concert, and it will be open to the students, faculty, and people of New London.

This Canadian string quartet has been in existence many years and among its varied experiences include a performance at Buckingham Palace during the coronation festivities of King George and Queen Elizabeth of England.

James Levey will be playing first violin; Henry Milliagan, second violin; Cyril Glyde, viola; and Boris Hambourg, violincello.

Their program is as follows: Quartet in E flat, Opus 125, No. 1, Schubert; Quartet in G minor, R. Vaughan Williams; Quartet in E minor, Opus 59, No. 2, Beethoven.

Diverse Books Are Added to Present Library Collection

Many foreign languages are represented in the new books which have been added to the Palmer library recently. Included are editions in Italian, French, German, Latin, and Spanish. Since the introduction of the study of Russian and Portuguese into the college curriculum, books in Russian and Portuguese have been added to the foregoing list.

Several of the new books are highly recommended by the library staff to those interested in the subjects of fine arts and history and government. In the former department, Chinese Sculpture in the Metropolitan Museum of Art and Artist at War are highly rated, while *The League to Enforce Peace* by Bartlett and Spykman's, *The Geography of the Peace* come under the heading of the latter department.

A great deal of material can be found among the latest arrivals in the realm of the world situation. Interpretations of countries and their civilizations and the planning of the peace have informative value for those especially interested in world affairs.

On the fiction shelf, two books published this year are on hand. These are *The Bell of Saint Ivan's* by Carr, and *Joseph the Provider* by Mann. The book by Mann is the latest of the "Joseph" series.

Those who enjoyed *A Bell for Adamo* will find a similar story in *A Walk in the Sun* by Harry Brown. This story deals with soldiers in Italy.

A recent gift to the library is the Smithsonian Scientific series in twelve volumes, which was given by Mr. Chester H. Lang on behalf of Amy Armstrong Lang '45.

A copy of Mrs. Bessie Wessel's new book, *The Ethnic Survey of New London, Conn., 1938-1944; a Resurvey After Some 20 Years*, can also be found among the recent arrivals of books.

The library staff reports that the most popular books during

See "New Books"—Page 4

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

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Consider the Minority Problem

(Editorial Note—This article, which is the third in the series of informative discussions on campaign issues, was written by Nancy Schulte '45.)

A question which has international as well as national implications is—do the American people care whether minorities are accorded their constitutional and moral rights?

Mr. Willkie has said, "American policy cannot be separated into two unrelated compartments, one labeled foreign policy and one domestic policy. The two areas of action are inseparable. . . ." It was Willkie also who coined the phrase "one world." Today what happens to a Negro, Indian or Japanese in the United States is known throughout the world. The peoples of South East Asia and other subjugated areas watch our moves carefully, wondering whether the treatment we accord American minorities is forboding to their future.

What is the record of America? What policies do our parties have? What are our candidates' records? The American record is one of slavery, physical emancipation, reconstruction, and the years since—years filled with discriminatory measures and attempts to gain the freedoms for the Negro that we whites accept as our birth right.

Today both parties have tried to get the Negro vote by favorable planks.

The Republicans advocate the end of army discrimination, a permanent FEPC, a constitutional amendment ending the poll tax, and anti-lynching legislation.

The Democrats promise the Negro enjoyment of the constitutional rights of citizens and asks Congress to protect the constitutionally guaranteed rights. Already we have noted that campaign promises often lack meaning—perhaps actions do speak louder than words.

The Republicans note that as district attorney Mr. Dewey appointed three Negroes and as governor he made 13 such appointments. He has several Jewish advisers too—Roger Straus is campaign vice-chairman and Arthur Schwartz is New York state campaign director.

But there is another side. The curtain rose

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.

To the Editor:

Once a year, as each new class reaches its sophomore standing, there is the flurry of modernization, the desire for a change, in short, the revolt against the design of the school ring. We have all tried it, none of us can stand aside with a holier than thou attitude and say that we have never had the idea. However, up until now, all of us have acquiesced to tradition—and discovered that tradition had its points.

Always, the first thought, when contemplating redesigning the ring, is to put a seal or monogram on top of the stone. What the significance of this movement is, I would not attempt to say. I object to it strenuously for the simple reason that it would change an extremely distinctive ring into a copy of any one of literally dozens of other high school and college rings. There is no earthly reason why our ring should resemble the mass of other academic rings, and there are many reasons why we should want to make our ring distinctive.

It is hard to realize the true effectiveness of the design of the present ring unless you have been able to wear it where it is relatively unknown, where it is unusual. The ring, as it stands now, has the mark of individuality which no copy can ever achieve. It may take a time to become accustomed to the fact that the ring is different, yet, once accustomed to it, there is an inordinate sense of pride in the fact that it is unusual.

There is a reason, still deeper, for not changing the design of the ring. That is that it is not a "class" ring whose design may be changed at will from year to year. It is a school ring whose design belongs, not only to you, but to all who have preceded you and to all who will follow after. The ring is designed to mark you, not as a graduate of the year of 1947, of just any school, but as a graduate of Connecticut college of any year. Twenty years hence, the year of your graduation may well be a deeply guarded secret, but you will never wish to hide the fact that you graduated from Connecticut.

Before you take the thread of tradition in your hands and break it, think what you are doing. So you want a ring that looks like the ring you got in high school? Do you want a ring that marks you with a date line? Or one that marks you as the member of a large group of alumnae from one particular school? It is a serious question. '46

CALENDAR

Thursday, October 26

Choir rehearsal 4:20 Chapel
Science club 5:10 New London 113
Music club 7:00 Holmes hall
French movies 7:45 Auditorium

Sunday, October 29

Vespers, Paul Tillich, Union Theological Seminary, New York 7:00 Chapel

Monday, October 30

Dance Group 7:00 Knowlton salon
Hallowe'en Party 7-9:30 Gym

Tuesday, October 31

Choir rehearsal 7-8 Bill 106
Hart House Quartet 8:00 Auditorium

Wednesday, November 1

Organ recital 5:15 Chapel
Senior-Freshman party 6:45 Auditorium

Palmer Radio Program WNLC

1490 On Your Dial

Tuesday, October 31

The Palmer Radio project will continue its program series, Public Affairs in Connecticut, on Tuesday, October 31, 1944, at 5:15 p.m.

At this time Mrs. Chase Going Woodhouse, of the department of economics, will have as her guest Mr. Edwin Rice, president of the New London Labor Council and member of the Labor-Management committee of the War-Manpower commission for the New London area. The topic for discussion will be "The Work of the Labor Management Committee."

with the Harlem riot, and it may not fall until the dawn of November 8 when the votes are finally tabulated. After the Harlem riot, Mr. Dewey appointed a committee on Discrimination in Employment which has prepared two bills. They were in-

See "Problem"—Page 6

CONNECTICUT-UPS by Jean Abernathy '47



Like CC, Pine Manor Has IRC Choir, Stu. G.

by Marjorie Weil '46

A college education is what you make it.

All a school can do is offer you the opportunities. Whether you, the individual student, accept or reject them is a matter of personal choice. Everyone now believes that colleges should mean more than just academic studies. They should also mean the chance for individual expression in extra-curricular activities such as dramatics, choir, international relations, and the like. That is why, at colleges and junior colleges, big and small, all over the country, outside activities are an essential part of their program.

Extra-curricular Activities

Pine Manor, a small junior college, in Wellesley, Massachusetts, is an example of this. It provides particularly every extra-curricular activity that is provided here at Connecticut. There is an athletic association, a service league, a school newspaper, a dramatic association, Mimes and Masques, which is comparable to Wig and Candle, a war service club, international relations club, and choir.

The Athletic association sponsors inter-class competition as well as competitive games with other schools. At the end of each year, honors are awarded the girls who have contributed the most to athletics that year by their skill, good sportsmanship, and general constructive attitude. It is not always the best athlete who receives this recognition, but rather the person who is outstanding for her sense of fair play and friendly rivalry.

Service League Active

The Service League at Pine Manor aims to foster a feeling of responsibility for the less fortunate individuals in this world, and it tries to help these individuals in whatever way it can. Compared to the small number of girls who attend Pine Manor, their contributions of time and money is very large. Considerable sums are sent to various organizations such as the Community Chest, scholarship funds, and many war relief societies.

At Christmas time, each girl who so desires, volunteers to make a Christmas package for

MOVIE MINUTES

by Jean Howard '45

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

Marriage Is a Private Affair****

The Garde theater will have as its feature attraction this weekend, the M-G-M production, Marriage Is a Private Affair. Starring in this film are Lana Turner, John Hodiak, and James Craig.

Recognizing the well-known fact that there is a great deal to a happy marriage besides being in love, this movie is concerned with just what it takes to make a marriage happy. Although this sounds like a serious subject—and indeed it is—there are many ramifications that lead to hilarious complications.

Gildersleeve's Ghost**

One of the features at the Capitol theater this weekend will be the comedy picture, Gildersleeve's Ghost. This is one of the series of Gildersleeve pictures that have lately been produced. It is full of impossible situations and fun-provoking scenes. All in all, it is a light motion picture with slapstick running through it. For this type of movie, it is entertaining and furnishes good amusement.

Tampico**½

The Twentieth Century-Fox motion picture, Tampico, is being brought back to the Victory for this Friday and Saturday. The plot is of the war—a Merchant Marine captain, whose ship is sunk by the enemy, seeks revenge. Principals in the cast are Edward G. Robinson, Lynn Bari, and Victor MacLaglen.

The Master Race**½

The main feature at the Capitol theater is the Edward A. Golden production, The Master Race, starring George Coulouris, Stanley Ridges, and Osa Massen. This is a propaganda picture filled with shocks and sensations, advertised as "revealing why we must beware of the 'beaten' Germans."

some poor little child who lives around Boston. She will be given by the Service League the name, sex, and age of the child and will choose the contents of the package accordingly. Perhaps it is

See "Pine Manor"—Page 5

Dr. Thomas Greene At CC Convocation Talks on Religion

Dr. Thomas M. Greene, a professor of philosophy at Princeton university, was the speaker at Convocation on Tuesday, October 24. The topic he chose was "Can Religious Faith Be Intellectually Honest?"

The fundamental planks of the Christian platform, said Dr. Greene, are a belief in a Deity who is supernatural, a belief that God made man in his image and endowed him with free will, and the third fundamental belief is that God has revealed himself to man. Dr. Greene also said that Christians believe that man has abused his freedom and that this universal sin is so deep that man cannot re-establish himself with God without divine help, this being the concept of salvation through God.

Gospel Addresses Three Groups

According to Dr. Greene there are three groups to whom the Christian gospel is addressed—the common man, "the sophisticated and belligerent naturalist," and "the humble humanist."

The outstanding characteristic of the common man, he said, is his spiritual starvation, for he is so busy with secular, everyday activities that he does not have the time or energy to rise to any spiritual heights.

The naturalist however, Dr. Greene stated, has many ideas in his head and is articulate. He cited Sydney Hooke, a devout naturalist who said that Christians refuse to put their beliefs to the scientific test. Naturalists, Dr. Greene said, see no plausible evidence to believe in God and conclude that no honest man can have traffic with the dangerous religious nonsense of Christianity.

Answers to Naturalists

Dr. Greene's answer to the naturalists' criticism was that God See "Convocation"—Page 4

Subject of Vespers Talk Is The Double American Heritage

Dr. Roland H. Bainton of Yale Divinity school spoke on the subject of personal liberty for all in his sermon at vespers on Sunday, October 22.

For illustration, Dr. Bainton used an incident occurring in 1839, which aroused the conscience of all New Englanders over the slave trade question.

Slaves Mutiny During Storm

Nineteen years after the United States and Spain had agreed to put an end to the slave trade, a certain group of Spaniards set out from Havana for the United States with 53 slaves on board. During a terrible storm en route the slaves were able to free themselves from their heavy chains while the Spanish crew were busy piloting the ship. Most of the crew were killed by the slaves except for two who were made to promise that they would sail the slaves back to Africa.

Landed in New London

Instead, after sailing for 63 days up and down the Atlantic coast, the ship landed in a harbor near New London. It was soon captured by an American ship inspecting the coast line. The slaves were forced to surrender and were put in a New Haven jail until the time of their trial which was to take place in Hartford. The news came to a professor, Josiah Willard Gibbs, of the divinity school at Yale. Dr. Gibbs found a negro who could serve as an interpreter and soon the extreme brutality of the Spaniards was made known. The trial was held and was won for the negroes by a young lawyer, Roger Baldwin. It See "Bainton"—Page 6

Hart House Quartet



CC Students Invited To CG Football Rally

All college students have been invited to attend a football rally Friday evening, November 3, at the Coast Guard academy for the Brown-Coast Guard game that will take place the following day. The rally will begin at 7:00 p.m.

The rally will take place on the parade grounds, and will last approximately a half hour. The Coast Guard band will play, cheers will be led by the cheerleaders, and the rally will end with a snake dance.

Notices concerning the rally will be posted on the bulletin boards, and final plans will be announced later.

Who Says It Can't Happen Here; See Answers to C Quiz

by Shirley Armstrong '45

Every year the C-quiz brings forth some gems from the new students. Every year those who grade the papers wonder if some of the answers are pure revelation, ignorance of the law, or an inspired interpretation. True to form, the freshmen and transfers disappointed no one.

Crowded Coaches Considered

One of the questions presumed that those taking the quiz were away for the week end. "What precaution must you take in order to have your plans for returning to school remain unchanged? If you are delayed what action will you take?" For all those doubtful upperclassmen one person had quite an answer. "You should make your plans thoroughly in advance and secure round-trip tickets."

Another question dealt with the rule about Martom's and Bullard's corner. The most unusual reply to this one was short and to the point. "No loitering!"

Interpretation of Honor Code

As often happens, the question of specific application of the honor rule was one which was asked. "You shouldn't do such things as break out in riotous song when in the public eye." And for those who think that sounds pretty good, a glance at the "C" is suggested because the rule concerns reporting to honor court as well as admonishing others to do so.

Anyone who is in doubt about the smoking rule would be considerably enlightened by one freshman's answer. "Smoking is not permitted in powder room of Palmer." Or is it?

Perhaps the pearl of them all came from the girl who answered a question about the rule on proper attire saying, "No pants of any description at dinner."

There's certainly nothing dull about the latest additions to the Connecticut student body.

Exciting Episodes Are Steps To CC for Spanish Sophomore

by Mary Batt '47

The life history of Spanish sophomore, Paquita Revaque, is an honest-to-goodness Cinderella tale.

When your reporter climbed three flights of Blackstone stairs to interview Paquita, her greeting was anything but Spanish: "Hi," said Paquita, "C'mon in and have a weed!" That's quite a transition from the shy girl who couldn't speak a single word of English when she arrived here last year.

Left Spain in 1937

To go back a bit, Paquita left her home in Santander on the north coast of Spain in 1937, after living through a year of war, a year in which the Fascist bombing was so terrifying that Paquita was able to go to school only a few times. "I was so scared to death," says Paquita, "all I did was knit."

When the Revaque family was able to leave Spain on a French battleship, it was an unhappy sailing, accompanied by the sound of air-raid sirens in the city, and falling bombs. The battleship arrived in Bayonne that evening. "Nothing special happened," Paquita remembers, "except that we were all very seasick, and a Fascist battleship stopped us."

Life in Paris

The Revaques lived in Paris for two years, where Paquita went to public school and stayed at a French pension. "It was an awful lot of fun," Paquita said. "There were 100 kids, girls and boys." By the time Paquita had learned to speak French fluently, because "it's so much like Spanish," as she explained to your already humbled reporter, she and her family were off again, this time Mexico bound, since they couldn't go back to Spain. There Paquita finished her high-school education, in a country not too different from her own. It was this

Science Club Will Meet October 26 In Order To Select '44-'45 Officers

The Science club will meet Thursday, October 26, at 5:10 for the purpose of electing new officers for the coming year.

The nominating committee has drawn up a preliminary list of candidates which will be presented to the club for additions and voting. Those nominated are: for president: Ann Beecher, Virginia Dwyer, Jessie MacFayden, and Sally McCallip, all '46; for vice president: Frances Crumb '46, Jane Rutter '46, Patricia Smith '46, and Virginia Pond '47; for treasurer: Joan Alling '46, Nancy Blades '47, Ann Carlisle '47, and Muriel Hanley '47.

All members of the club are urged to come and cast their ballots. The meeting will be held in room 113 New London hall.

very sameness of language and custom to those of Spain that first gave her the idea of coming to an American college; she wanted to see something new. "As a matter of fact," she confesses, "it was the sky-scrapers I wanted to see most. All our buildings are only four or five floors high."

To CC via Mexico

And so through a friend on Connecticut college's faculty, endless sheets of long questions from Washington, and a change of citizenship from Spanish to Mexican in order to get a visa, Paquita was on her way to the United States. "I was sorry to leave my family," Paquita says, "but it was not like leaving Spain. I thought I could never go back there, but I left Mexico because I wanted to."

Her trip by bus was "no fun," she vividly recalls; "I was scared to death the whole time." She remembers best her first confusing experience with the pick-up technique of the American male, and the genial Texans who tried to talk to her.

First Impressions of New York

Her arrival in New York was anything but auspicious; it was very foggy, and she couldn't even see the sky-scrapers. To make matters worse, Western Union had confused her telegram to the friend who was meeting her, and so she sat in the bus station for an hour while her friend searched every other terminal in the city before finding her. Your reporter asked her what her first impression of the city was, and she said, "It was fantastic; I couldn't believe it was real."

Paquita arrived at North cottage late that night, a very tired and frightened girl, without the slightest idea of what the thirty over-friendly freshmen who greeted her en masse were saying. All she could get out was "No," her stock answer to the numerous questions.

Paquita wasn't a stranger very long. Before a week was up she was right at home, and at the end of a month she was as slangy as the best, or worst, of her new friends.

The strangest phenomena of American life to Paquita were mayonnaise on fruit salad, and the fine old institution of the blind date. She found English and chemistry her toughest subjects, but her hard work and perseverance not only won her the distinction of being on the Honors List at the end of the year, but in addition the satisfaction that her effort has enabled her to major in one of those two subjects most difficult for her, chemistry.

Paquita hopes to live in America and do research work after she graduates, but she says a bit nostalgically, "Although I've liked it very much wherever I've been, and I'm glad to be here, very glad, Spain's my home, and I want to go back as soon as I possibly can."

Scout Leaders Find Value In Service Work

by Jane Rutter '46

Probably at one time or another, most of us have been Girl Scouts. Whether our interest was half-hearted or lively was undoubtedly influenced by the enthusiasm with which Scouting was met in our own communities.

Here in New London, that enthusiasm is amazing. Almost all the grammar schools and churches have Girl Scout troops affiliated with them. These troops needed assistant leaders as well as leaders, and the college responded through War Service committee to this plea for help.

Ten Students Work With Scouts

Gladys Murray '45 is in charge of the Scout division of War Services. To date ten students have started with various troops. Reports from these CC girls go something to the effect that "It's a lot of fun, doesn't take too much time, and makes you feel you're really doing something worthwhile."

The Scout organization itself is international and non-sectarian. Though the minimum age for membership is ten, there is a Brownie division for the younger girls.

Scouts Learn Good Citizenship

Basically, Scouting is to train active hearts and active minds to take their places as responsible cogs in the machinery of every day life.

Ten program fields designed to fit the interest of various age groups are established, and within these fields, Scouts concentrate on those that interest them the most. Proficiency badges are awarded after a girl has proved her ability to pass the tests specified for that badge. This may all seem a little foolish to the blasé college student, but that feeling doesn't exist in the girls who have worked with the Scouts. One See "Scouts"—Page 6

Brilliant Concert Presented by Miss Zosia Jacynowicz

by Harriet Kuhn '46

Last Wednesday evening, October 18, at 8 o'clock, Miss Zosia Jacynowicz, a new member of the music department, presented her first piano recital at Connecticut college.

Throughout the recital the audience was aware of Miss Jacynowicz's excellent technique and of the feeling and expression with which she interpreted the numbers.

The program began with a Bach-Liszt Prelude and Fugue. Of special note in this selection was the precise and expert fingering technique in the difficult passages which are often found in Bach's compositions.

Technique Excellent

Miss Jacynowicz next played Chopin's Sonata in B flat minor. Here again her technique was excellent, especially in the faster tempos. Two works of Brahms followed. First was heard the Intermezzo in E flat minor, Op. 118; this was followed by Capriccio in B minor Op. 76.

Next Miss Jacynowicz interpreted some of the more modern works. Several selections from the Visions Fugitives of Prokofiev were presented. To the conservative ear, these compositions seemed very strange, but their interpretation was interesting.

The program was concluded by brilliant renditions of Debussy's La Soiree dans Granade, and Ravel's Tocatta from Le Tombeau de Couperin.

Miss Jacynowicz then offered as encores a Waltz of Chopin's and The Fly.



GYMANGLES

by Nancy Blades '47

Hockey
Last Wednesday, the first hockey game was played between the juniors and the sophomores. The teams were evenly matched with the final score being 2-2. Both teams played very hard and should be commended on the fine game they played. If all the games are as good as that one, the hockey season will be a bang-up one.

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SKIPPER'S DOCK
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A game between the sophomores and the freshmen was played last Friday. The juniors and freshmen also played a game yesterday.

Team Sport Rules

In regard to any team sport, two A.A. rules must be carefully observed. The first is that any girl who wishes to play on any team must practice with the team at least three hours before the game. This rule will apply throughout the year. The second rule is that freshmen may play on only one team a season.

Soccer

The soccer tournament will be officially underway Monday at 4:20, when the sophomores and the freshmen will play each other. The results will be announced later. The following Wednesday the sophomores and the juniors will play.

Speedball

Next Monday, the first game of the speedball classes will be played. It has been decided that the two classes would be split up into two teams, playing a round-robin schedule. The following Monday the second game will be played.

Tennis

Last Thursday, the first team matches were played. The sophomores and the juniors were opponents with the juniors winning both matches.

Buck Lodge

In the Arboretum is a lodge placed there for the students of C.C. Anyone who wants to hold a party there is welcome to the use of the place by procuring the key from Miss Burton's office. The C.C.O.C. has all the things necessary for a hot dog roast. But we must not abuse this privilege. If we should use the lodge, we must leave it in good condition. This may mean putting it in better shape than you found it in. It must be kept in mind that if we neglect Buck Lodge, we may not be able to use it any more.

War Service

(Continued from Page One)

The hospital will send a Motor Corps member to pick up a group of three or more and also to take them back to college. All graduate nurses aides should notify Mrs. Morgan as soon as possible.

Nutrition Needed for Canteen

The canteen course will not be offered unless some upperclassmen who have had nutrition wish to register. The group which signed before was mostly freshmen, and they will not have their nutrition course until second semester.

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Seniors Greet the Non-Existent Moon During First Sing

by Betty Reiffel '46

Old Man Weather couldn't have done better by CC than he did on Thursday evening, the night of the moonlight sing outside of forgetting to provide the "bright and silvery moon." But this slight oversight didn't faze the group that appeared for the occasion from giving out with its sentimental best.

The sky was a black dome above the little group of dark forms that gathered at the steps in the middle of campus to sing beneath the darkening expanse. The air was very cold and brisk, and when the group had quieted down, the black-robed seniors began to harmonize on "Good Evening, Mr. Moon" from the steps.

Biting Wind Sweeps Campus

The rest of the girls huddled together, pulled their collars up around their necks, and dug their hands a little further into their pockets to protect themselves against the biting wind that swept the quiet campus.

When the first song had ended, the underclasses formed a semi-circle facing the seniors and each song leader in turn led her class in singing their song to the other classes. The melodious harmonizing sounded clearly out over the silent campus, which was lit by the stars. Pretty soon, the girls linked arms and swayed back and forth in time with the songs, and that grand old spirit of friendship and tradition pervaded the whole group.

Then it was over, but every girl went away with one more memory of Connecticut college stored away for safe keeping.

CC Represented at Home Ec. Conference by Four Teachers, Two Students

The Connecticut Home Economics association is holding a conference at the Bond hotel in Hartford on Friday, October 27.

"Housing in Connecticut" will be discussed at this time by the association members. Housing authorities from Washington, D. C., and Hartford will be present to analyze the subject. It is expected that a survey on post-war planning will result from the meeting.

Miss Margaret Chaney, Mrs. Martha Tupper, Miss Mildred Burdett, and Miss Evelyn Craig will represent the Connecticut College home economics department at the conference.

Miss Chaney is chairman of the association's committee on foods and nutrition, and Mrs. Tupper is chairman of the committee on colleges and universities.

The college Home Economics club will be represented by Julia Shea '45 and Marcia Faust '45.

Music Club Schedules All Gershwin Program For Thursday, Oct. 26

An all Gershwin program will be presented at the Music club meeting scheduled for Thursday, October 26.

Anne Doherty '48 will read a paper on Gershwin, and Laurie Turner '48 will sing Summer Time from Gershwin's production, "Porgy and Bess."

After this, the club will listen to Gershwin recordings. The program has been organized by Margery Watson '46, program chairman for the club. The meeting will be held at 7:00 p.m. in Holmes hall.

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Convocation

(Continued from Page Three)

had three options: he could have hidden himself completely so that no one could discover him; he could have revealed himself so completely that no one could escape; or he could have revealed himself so that people who wanted to find him could, However, he chose the latter which is the reason for the antagonism of Hooke and the other naturalists, Dr. Greene said.

The humanist draws a sharp distinction between man and nature, according to Dr. Greene, and believes that man is capable of betterment without soliciting divine aid. For the most part humanists are not dogmatic in their disbelief in God; they are puzzled and they have no access to the supernatural, Dr. Greene stated. Because of this they say that Christianity doesn't mean anything today, and, therefore we should work for a better world on strictly humanistic principles, Dr. Greene declared.

Reply to Humanists

In Dr. Greene's reply to the humanists, he stated that a clear distinction must be made between science and naturalism. Naturalism says that science is the only road to truth, while Christianity says that there are other roads to truth, he added. Dr. Greene then said that all the knowledge we have is based on our experience and our interpretation of these experiences.

Anything in which we believe must measure up to three criteria—it must be coercive, coherent, and transferable, he stated. Christian experience measures up to these criteria, Dr. Greene said. He further stated that it is utterly dogmatic to assume that there is only one road to truth; therefore, it is initially plausible that there is something in Christianity.

In conclusion, Dr. Greene said that there is positive religious experience upon which Christian people must base their beliefs.

New Books

(Continued from Page One)

the past week are those by and about Mr. Frank Lloyd Wright.

At the end of the recommended list is a book on skiing in the

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east, which tells the reader where to find the best skiing during Christmas.

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Hallowe'en Pranks To Be Replaced by Pumpkins, Parties

by Bryna Samuels '46

We're big girls now. We can't go out and beg for apples and goodies from the neighbors as we used to on Hallowe'en. We can't wait for garbage can night with such anxiety because we're too old, and perhaps too sensible, to dump the contents all over the streets as we used to. We can't join the neighborhood gang in soaping the windows, and we certainly can't rope doors and then ring the doorbell because that would definitely be conduct unbecoming a college girl.

What can we do to celebrate the day? It just can't go by unheeded. It's been something extra-special as long as you can remember.

Parties or Pumpkins

Well, how about having a party in your room for one of your class sisters? Get the gang to get together and chip in for cider and doughnuts and there you are... you have a party.

For something a little fancier you can get an old wash basin and have your guests bob for apples. Or maybe you could string apples from the moulding and have a race of eating the apples for a prize.

Maybe you don't feel like playing hostess. All right. In that case just get a pumpkin, carve him out and put him on your window sill. It would make the campus look quite Hallowe'ish if orange faces could be poking out of the dorm windows.

And then there's the Service League-A.A. masquerade party over in the gym next Tuesday night. You can't miss that. There is going to be a grand march and an award for the best costume... plus food. What more could you ask?

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ROGER & GALLET

Pine Manor

(Continued from Page Two)

only a small doll, a picture book, and some hard candies, but that sort of contribution wrapped in Yuletide paper can mean more than a one hundred dollar check.

The "Scoop," or Pine Manor newspaper, is about half the size of our Connecticut college paper, but it does an excellent job of recording school events and keeping up on what girl is doing what, as well as expressing student opinions on school matters. Editorials vary from discussions of political and social problems to why is it not necessary to smoke in the school's wooden buildings.

Mimes and Masques, the dramatic association, has a distinguished alumna in Dorothy McGuire, who had the leading role in the New York production of "Claudia." While every member of Mimes and Masques will never achieve this distinction, they all have the opportunity to act in plays and prove their ability in back stage production. Three plays are presented each year, one of which is done jointly with the Harvard dramatic club.

Outstanding Success

Last year the outstanding success was the production of "Ladies in Retirement," which was presented with such skill as to seem almost professional. None who saw it will soon forget the precision with which a murder was carried off or the excellent characterization of the three ladies who had "retired."

Pine Manor was honored to be the first college Red Cross unit recognized by the National Red Cross. There is a blood donor committee which organizes the girls who have offered to give blood, and also those girls who wish to do clerical work at the Central Blood Bank in Boston. There is, too, a canteen group, a class in first aid, nurses aide work, and the usual, but needed, bandage rolling.

IRC and Choir

Finally there is an International Relations club and a choir. IRC holds monthly meetings where current events are discussed and member speakers talk on some subject of current importance.

Outside speakers lecture on the topic the club has chosen to emphasize for that specific school year. Last year that topic was Russia.

Not much can be mentioned about the choir except that it is, as here at Connecticut, an essential part of the vesper services. The choir does, however, at the end of the year, give a short concert for the school as does the Pine Manor Chorus, which is a larger and less specialized group.

Most Significant Organization

And last, but far from least, Student Government should be mentioned. Though it can not be classified as an extra-curricular activity, it is about the most significant organization in the entire school. Its structure is very much the same as ours, and like our student government, it is founded on the belief that college women are capable and willing to assume such democratic responsibility as is implied. It is an education in itself. It is, as here, a training ground looking toward a future of good national and international citizenship on the part of its members.

Thus one can see that Pine Manor, though a two-year college, and very much smaller in size than Connecticut, offers her students the same variety of opportunities. And there, as here, the individual can make of it what she will.

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Red Cross Sends Former CC Students to Europe

The American Red Cross has several alumnae and former students of Connecticut college serving at overseas posts.

Gretchen Schwan and Martha Hunner have been sent to India; Edith Burnham, Elizabeth S. Devlin, and Barbara Murphey, to England; and Mary S. Kuhn has been appointed a hospital staff aide in North Africa.

Mendler

(Continued from Page One)

men, eight o'clock classes, junk jewelry and the medieval mind.

Loves Jacks

Another favorite form of recreation is playing jacks (she never gets off onesies) or rendering her famous ape-imitations to her already hardened and seasoned audience. Her friends claim Jeanne is an inveterate hair-twister but this reporter noted no such actions during the length of an interview.

However, one great secret slipped out—and that was how Jeanne spent the time during one certain exam week back in her sophomore year. The pictures that tell the tale are the things to see!

Hope to Do Reconstruction Work

Getting back on a serious strain, Jeanne's major field of interest is in German, and she hopes to be able to get into some kind of reconstruction work with the Allied governments in post-war Germany. Her immediate plans for the future include getting a government job for the summer.

On the extra-curricular side, Jeanne's diverse talents find expression in many fields. She was house president of her dorm in '42-'43, sang with Connteen the same year, is now the president of the German club, head of the Red Cross under War Services, and a member of the International Relations club and of the choir.

In between all her studies and various outside activities, Mendie now waits around for the arrival of a most treasured possession—the Phi Beta Kappa key which the girls in her group will present to her.

Third Organ Recital of Bach To Be Given Nov. 1

Mr. Arthur W. Quimby will present the third program of the Bach series for this year on November 1.

A continuation from the second program of October 4, Mr. Quimby will play Chorale Preludes on the Catechism; Christ Our Lord to the Jordan Came; From Deepest Need Cry I to Thee; Jesus Christ, Our Redeemer; and Fugue in E flat (St. Anne's).

Sykes Fund Co-chairmen Announced for 1944-45

Carolyn Arnoldy and Nancy Walker Hempton will serve as co-chairmen of Sykes fund it was announced at a senior class meeting held Monday, October 23.

At this same meeting, Shirley Armstrong and Barbara Avery were appointed to write the Senior Proclamation, which will be read in a chapel meeting in November.

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Caught on Campus

Even after a month back at school, your reporter is still finding engagements that were announced over the summer that were missed in the first two issues of News. The latest to be discovered is that of Louise Angus '46 to Cadet Ralph Grosjean, a first classman at the Coast Guard academy. They will be married some time next June after Cadet Grosjean's graduation from the academy. Louise received her miniature at the Ring dance in June.

The chem 31 class that has lab on Friday afternoons got quite a jolt about 4:30 last week when a sailor appeared in the midst of the afternoon's struggles. The said sailor was Joan Alling '46's date and he proved himself to be much more of a help than a hinderance when it came to washing the equipment.

It seems that some of the peo-

ple think that the college has taken to giving souvenirs to the freshman class. That is all well and good, as long as the juniors don't get them too. Bryna Samuels '46 was in a downtown store one day, and was wearing a silver clip that has her name on it in her hair. One of the clerks, after looking at the clip for some time, asked Sammie if the college had given them to all the freshmen this year.

Betty Tait '46 was married last Saturday in New York to Lt. j.g. Tom MacFarland, USCGR. Lt. MacFarland is stationed at the Coast Guard academy. Mrs. MacFarland will return to school sometime next week.

The library has long been a place of refuge from the clatter and chatter of dorm life for those industrious souls who wish to work in peace with only the hum of the carrel lights to bother them. Now it seems that that same library is a place of scenic interest for the animal life on campus.

Last week a kitten was discovered in the stacks by Ditto Grimes '46 and Nat Needham '46. After playing a game of "chase the cellophane" with the two juniors, the kitten took refuge in among the books, and it took the janitor to bring him out into the fresh air and sunshine where he is far from the trials of higher education that has been left to man.

Scouts

(Continued from Page Three)

of the biggest thrills for Scouts is to be awarded badges, and through the happiness of the girls, the leaders receive their share of genuine satisfaction.

Working for badges isn't, however, all of Scouting by any means. Picnics, hikes, parties, plays and participation in Red Cross drives all go with it.

Today with the country at war, Scouts are more than ever coming into their own. They have been called on, and found ready to help in all sorts of community services, such as salvage drives. The work they are doing and the training they are receiving are helping not only the girls, but the community as well.

All Four Groups in New London

The intermediate Scouts and Brownies are the younger girls and it's quite often that in working with these groups leaders find themselves doing things they haven't done for years. Take for instance, the activities of this fall. Even the Girl Scouts have turned to football! Besides the Brownies and intermediate divisions of the Scouts, there are senior Scouts and Mariners. These groups, too, are active in New London.

Girl Scout ideals are defined quite simply in their promise and laws. It might not be untimely to quote part of their promise here for it is certainly food for thought. "On my honor I will try to do my duty to God and my country, to help other people at all times..."



Which Witch Is Which, Theme of Ghost Party

Hey spooks, they can confuse us on Thanksgiving, and they can make us rush for Christmas (for overseas of course), but they can't change Hallowe'en. It's ghosts' night to howl, so don't forget the Hallowe'en party on Monday, October 30, between 7 and 9:30 in the gym. Satisfy that desire to travel incognito, and exercise that ghoulish laugh, anything can happen, so don't miss the fun. And don't forget, there will be a costume prize and refreshments.

Bainton

(Continued from Page Three)

was agreed that the negroes were to be shipped back to Africa. Among those who protested the decision were President Van Buren and the Spanish ambassador.

The case was then taken to the supreme court of the United States where it was defended by the noted American, John Quincy Addams. He had given up his law practice five years before at the age of 68, but he felt it was his duty to fight for a cause which he had been interested in and for which he had struggled his entire life. He prayed to God to give him strength to plead the case.

In his defense, Addams stressed how, if we were going to follow the principles of the Declaration of Independence, we should have personal liberty for all. He won the case and it was agreed that the negroes should be sent back to Africa.

Double Heritage in United States

Dr. Bainton reminded us that we have a double heritage here in the United States. We have the heritage of people such as the Spanish ambassador and President Van Buren who were in favor of the continuance of slavery in the world, he said. But, he continued, we also have the heritage of such men as Gibbs, Baldwin, and John Quincy Adams who constantly fought for the freedom of negroes so that they might stand on an equal footing with other fellow men.

"Americans, choose ye today which one ye will serve," Dr. Bainton declared.

The Connecticut college choir sang the following selections at the vespers service: Prayer for Peace by Clair Leonard, and Adoramus Te, Christe by Orlando di Lasso.

VICTORY

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Problem

(Continued from Page Two)

roduced into the legislature by Rep. Wicks and were pigeon-holed until pressure forced Mr. Dewey to act. He asked the Legislature to create a temporary state commission to study discrimination in New York. Most concede this to be a campaign move, although Mr. Dewey had shortly before promised that he would not run for president.

The southerners had to be reassured and after all the half million Negroes in New York carried little weight. But the Negro leaders roared a protest; these bills would have meant a decrease in discrimination in their search for jobs and in the search of Jews and other minorities. The Negro also resented Dewey's stand on the soldier vote for his state's right position meant the inability of southern servicemen to vote. They resented his reduction of state aid to education too. Consequently, part of the Negro press mobilized to oppose the nomination of Dewey and if this failed his election.

Although Mr. Dewey's record is not entirely clean, Mr. Roosevelt's is only a little better. The War department banned the pamphlet "Races of Mankind" which presents the thesis that no one race or ethnic group is superior. Why Mr. Roosevelt did not step in if he believes that the Nazi way of life is wrong for the Nazis believe in the superiority of the Nordics, is a moot question. Until last Thursday, the WAVES refused to accept Negroes. If the president could cancel the War department plans for the use of Jim Crow rest centers for battle weary Negro soldiers, why could he not order the acceptance of Negro recruits in the WAVES, SPARS, and MCWR?

The bright spot in the past year was the Supreme Court decision which gave the Negro his vote in the Texas primary and which authorizes Federal officials to protect the Negro right to vote elsewhere.

Mr. Roosevelt has made a positive contribution in establishing the Fair Employment Practice committee which fights discrimination, but the Senate tried to kill it last year, although actually it only managed to cripple it.

In a similar manner, the anti-poll tax bill was filibustered off the floor when 44 senators voted against cloture which would have permitted a vote on the bill. Thirty-one of these were Democratic. Only 30 were from the solid south. In other words, northerners and Republicans helped defeat the bill.



Seniors Will Entertain Freshmen Sisters Nov. 1

The seniors will entertain their freshman sisters Wednesday, November 1.

Plans for the evening include the presentation of the movie, Mr. Deeds Goes to Town, in Palmer auditorium and individual parties in the senior dorms following the movie.

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