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## The Privations of Sevastopol To Be Shown on Campus

A Russian film of the Siege of Sevastopol, with English captions, will be given on Friday, October 26, at 7:30 in the Palmer auditorium. The showing time is 80 minutes.

The Last Hill is a new Soviet picture based on Boris Voyeteknov's book, "The Last Days of Sevastopol," which was translated by Ralph Parker, correspondent of the N. Y. Times, who cabled it to New York. This is the first time in history that a manuscript has been delivered to a publisher in this manner.

### Fine Book

One of the finest books to come out of the war, the epic of Sevastopol was widely read in this country. Some critics justly compared it to the "Red Badge of Courage" for the author shows brilliant imagination and remarkable sensitivity.

The heroism of that nine-month siege is recorded with beautiful simplicity and directness. The last stand fight of the Marines, the infantry, and the air-force, and the men of the Black Sea fleet, the postmen who continued to deliver the mail, the type-setters who made up the Sevastopol newspapers by candle-light in underground caves, the women who fought beside their husbands with heavy grenades hanging from their waists, and those who attended the wounded, helped evacuate the aged and the sick, all lived a life of steadfastness and devotion that gave inspiration to the defenders until their dying moments.

### No Melodrama

There is nothing melodramatic about this heroism—it stems from a deep hatred of the enemy and what he represents, from love of native soil, and from understanding of one's duties.

The fortress of Sevastopol, founded in 1784, as a stronghold and base for the Black Sea Fleet against the Turks, through its glorious history underwent a siege of eleven months at the

See "Russian Movie"—Page 5

## Added Income Buys College Equipment

Many repairs and new supplies will be purchased for the college this year because its income has been increased. A large factor in this is the increase in student fees of \$150. Now that supplies and equipment for teaching and dormitories are available, these can be purchased with the increased allocations. Repairs which were postponed because of material shortages and lack of money can also be begun.

Some work was done during the summer. The ceiling repair in Knowlton salon necessitated new plumbing equipment so the leak which stained the ceiling would not recur. The exterior of many buildings had necessary repairs which are not noticeable. The nursery school received a fire escape.

Academic departments have received increased appropriations for supplies and equipment. This means for example the physical education department can now receive new equipment. There has also been an increase in certain of the faculty salaries.

Increased allocations for fuel and food were also necessary in the budget because of rising prices.

## Students Reminded of Spring Vacation Date

For those who have not seen the announcement on the bulletin boards, students are reminded that the announcement of spring vacation as it appeared in the college calendar was an error. Spring vacation will begin at 11 a.m. Thursday, March 28, and will end at 10 p.m. April 2.

## Rev. Stacey of N.Y. Will Speak Oct. 28 At Vesper Service

The speaker at the 7 p.m. vesper service Sunday, October 28, will be the Rev. Alexander Stacey, pastor of the Methodist Church of Craryville, N. Y.

Dr. Stacey was born in Russia, amassed a fortune which evaporated in the revolution of 1917, and, in the crisis that followed, became converted to Christianity and decided to become a minister.

He is a graduate of the Imperial University of Moscow, the Moscow Institute of Archaeology, the American International college and the Hartford Theological seminary, where he has also done post-graduate work.

He is holder of the degrees L.I.B., B.D., Ph.D., Master of Humanities, and Master of Sacred Theology.

His talk on Sunday will be largely autobiographical (by request), and will be entitled From Moscow to Mark. He will remain after the service for a discussion period in Harkness chapel religious library.

# First Concert of Season Will Be Given by Nathan Milstein



NATHAN MILSTEIN

## Eminent Violinist Scheduled To Play On Oct. 31 at 8:30

A concert by the eminent violinist, Nathan Milstein, to be held in Palmer auditorium on Wednesday evening, October 31 at 8:30, will be the opening in this year's season of Connecticut college concerts.

Mr. Milstein is Russian by birth and American by adoption. He first studied in his native city of Odessa and later in Petrograd. He was nineteen when he made his first concert tour of Russia—a joint recital tour with a close friend, who was to become one of the great pianists of his generation, Vladimir Horowitz.

In 1925, Milstein left Russia, taking nothing with him. He arrived in Paris and after a short time was offered a debut concert, which caused such a sensation that he had no difficulty procuring other engagements throughout Europe.

### Toured Widely

Mr. Milstein has played widely in Egypt and Palestine, has toured Mexico twice and since his arrival in the United States has appeared annually in almost every city in the country, playing with all the leading symphony orchestras as well as in concert recitals. Mr. Milstein was introduced in America by Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia orchestra.

Mr. Milstein has made many appearances at army camps and has been active in helping to coordinate his fellow artists for the purpose of aiding the various war bond drives.

Ranking high among his hobbies is painting in water colors. Mr. Milstein also likes to play ping pong, and his proudest boast is that he once beat Heifetz, who is supposed to be the champion of the sport among musicians. Another of his interests is political and philosophical literature, and he spends hours deep in the biographies of famous men in history. He is a collector of books and precious old violin bows.

### Recordings Acclaimed

Mr. Milstein's latest recordings, Brahms' Hungarian Dance No. 2, Rimsky-Korsakoff's Flight of the Bumble Bee, Dvorak's Humoresque, and Tchaikowsky's Violin Concerto in D major, have received wide acclaim from the critics.

Having lived in America since 1929, Mr. Milstein became an American citizen in 1942. His home is a 150 year old colonial farmhouse in Vermont.

## Young Hopefuls Invited To Try Out for Wig and Candle Thursday Night

Wig and Candle is planning its first play of the season, and all those interested are invited to try out for it at the try-outs which will be held at 7:00 o'clock this Thursday night on the stage of Palmer auditorium.

The play which has been chosen is "Claudia" by Rose Franklin. All the students who are interested are requested to read the play, which is on reserve, before Thursday. There are five women's parts to be filled.

As yet, the men have not been chosen, but they will probably come from the Sub Base or the local U.S.O.

The play is to be given on the first weekend of December, and a dance is being planned for the same weekend.

## Vagaries of Married Life at CC Related by One Who Knows

by Roberta Seehorn '48

"I'd like you to meet my roommate, Mrs. —," says a sweet spinsterish voice, and suddenly all eyes come to rest on you, the Mrs. "Well, my dear, you certainly don't look it," pipes another treble. Charming, harmless creature! Little does she know she's only adding to your already well-developed "child-bride" complex.

### Semper Paratus

The staggered freshman gazes on your beautiful blue-white stones and says, "And to think he is a Coast Guard too." Ever loyal to Semper Paratus you wince and smile. Then she takes a quick look at the man in navy blue on your dresser and says—"Oh! is that it?"

If you are married it is important to remember certain basic "Don'ts." The gentle "little woman" of the dorm does not slide down bannisters and does not pick up stray bugs and animals to amuse her friends.

### Wise Words?

Neither does she say to her roommate, who is displaying a new strapless job for the C. G. brawl, "Now when I was young." Even the most patient roomie will then look askance at the doddering granny who shares her boudoir.

But then we have constant trouble with Roomie (that unromantic creature) who greets you at the dorm in September and announces firmly, "There will be no negligees in this room!"

The married women's clan at C.C. includes seven seniors (Mrs. Don Ullery, Mrs. Joe Edlin, Mrs. Guy Best, Mrs. Tom McFarland, Mrs. Gilbert Magee, Mrs. Armen

Frank, and Mrs. Ralph Grosjean) and two sophomores (Mrs. Don Yarrow and Mrs. Neil Seehorn).

And for you seething single gals, this is the true to life story of how the C.C. Mrs. meets her better half (pure figure of speech, you understand).

Marty Greene met "Pop" (Don Ullery) in the spring of her freshman year. Marty was waltzing around the academy gym when "Pop" picked her out with full "That's the girl for me" intentions. So Mart became Mrs. Ullery in Bristol, Connecticut, last June, honeymooned in Minnesota, and now Don is in the Marshalls, possibly to return in February.

### Betty and Tom

Betty Tait met hubby, Tom McFarland, sophomore year when he was an instructor at good old C.G.A. Tom is now a civilian first class with a job in New York city. Every weekend Betty tears down to New York. The C.C. grind will end for her in February; and there will be a reunion of the McFarlands for good.

Priscilla Wilkins met Gil Magee on a blind date at a Coast Guard formal. Gil, class of '46, is now in Newfoundland.

Miriam Steinberg Edlin met her husband when she was working for the Auerbach major in

See "Married"—Page 6

## Palmer Radio Will Present Two More Broadcast Series

A College Democracy in Action is the title of the first program of a new series to be presented by Connecticut college students on WNLC, Thursdays at 3:45 p.m., beginning October 25. Other schools and colleges of New London, Norwich, and Groton will appear weekly. The script for the first program was written by Constance Tashof '48 and Patricia Sloan '48, and will be directed by them.

Playing in the production will be: Sara Best '46, Jean Black '48, Mary Enyart '48, Joan Eggers '46, Margaret Healy '46, Mary Eastburn '46, Janice Leiberman '48, and Joyce Rogers '48, all members of the speech classes. Janet Scott '48 will play the piano; Vera Jezek '47 will be at the controls; and Marjorie Reichgott '49 will act as studio manager.

Modern Painting will be discussed by the Art department, headed by Robert F. Logan, on Sundays at 2:15 p.m. beginning October 28. The paintings will be exhibited in a State street store window a few days before and after each broadcast.

The program of October 28 will discuss Third Class Coach by Paul Daumier; The Card Players by Paul Cezanne will be the subject November 4; Vincent Van Gogh's Flowers in a Copper Vase will be discussed November 11; and Boating Party on the River by August Renoir will be explained on November 18. The White Horse by Paul Gauguin, Sunday Afternoon on the Grande Jatte by Georges Seurat, Asphodels by Henri Matisse, and Woman in White by Pablo Picasso will be discussed on November 25, and December 2, 9, and 16.

SAVE  
NOVEMBER 24

Big Plans Are  
Poppin'!

# CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

Established 1916

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## Peace-Time Bond Drive

The Victory Loan Drive, which will begin this Friday and extend through December 8, will be the first to be sponsored in peace time and the last of our organized drives. Eleven billions of dollars has been set as the over-all national quota, with four billions sought of individuals and two billions sought of prospective "E" bond holders.

To many Americans this will seem an exorbitant goal for the citizens of a nation which is no longer facing the emergencies of war. To them this drive will be considered an unnecessary remnant of the past four hectic years, and they will undoubtedly greet the advent of this new campaign with a sarcastic, "Another one of those things to make me spend money for nothing," and a conscious unconcern.

This conscious unconcern, if acclaimed widely, is a thorough refutation of our desire for peace and security. Just as we shared the burden of winning a global conflict, so must we share the burden of attaining the four freedoms for which we have fought. Freedom from want, in particular, can be achieved only by the expenditure of money made available for this purpose, and the purchase of victory bonds will go a long way to achieve this end.

Last year, students in college bought 34 million dollars worth of war bonds. This year it is essential that they buy equally as much. It is not only their duty but also their honor to make a real start in building future security.

## When in Rome . . .

Stone walls do not a prison make, nor a hill an ivory tower. Connecticut college is part of a

## 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.

Through an oversight, this letter did not appear in last week's News as planned. The editors wish to apologize to the instruction committee.

Dear Editor:

In reply to an inquiry in the Free Speech column of the October 3 issue of the News, the Instruction committee wishes to inform the Class of 1946 that the Comprehensive Examinations will be given as announced in the current catalogue, with no changes in the present procedures or requirements.

Margaret W. Kelly,  
 Secretary of Instruction Committee

## CALENDAR

### Thursday, October 25

Choir Rehearsal 4:20, Chapel  
 Wig and Candle Tryouts 7:00, Auditorium

### Friday, October 26

Russian Movie, Siege of Sevastopol  
 7:30, Auditorium

### Sunday, October 28

Coast Guard Services 9:00, 10:00, Chapel  
 Vespers, Reverend Alexander Stacey, Methodist Church, Craryville, N. Y. 7:00, Chapel

### Monday, October 29

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

## Palmer Radio Program WNLC

1490 On Your Dial

### Wednesday, October 24, 7:30 p.m.

Arthur W. Quimby of the department of music, opening the season with an organ recital from Harkness chapel, will play the Fantasy and Fugue in G Minor by Johann Sebastian Bach.

### Thursday, October 25, 3:45 p.m.

The first of the series of programs entitled Your Schools Present will be given by a group of Connecticut college speech students, under the direction of Professor Josephine Hunter Ray.

### Sunday, October 28, 2:15 p.m.

A discussion on Modern French Painting by members of the department of art of Connecticut college will inaugurate a new series of programs.

WDRC, Hartford, Connecticut

### Saturday, October 27, 10:00 p.m.

The second in the series of programs entitled Let's Look At the Facts will consist of a discussion by Professors Hartley Cross and Leslie Beebe entitled "Who Pays the Bills for Labor Disputes?"

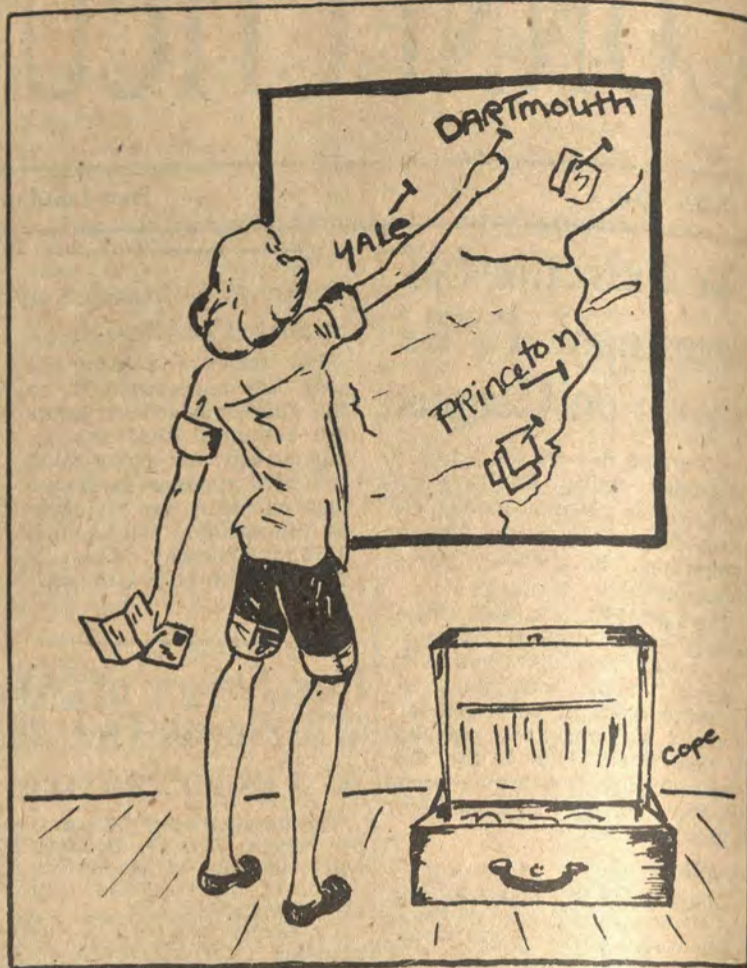
community, an interesting community, and it is the job of the college students to prove that she is worthy of being a citizen of that community.

Connecticut is a young college, comparatively speaking. To those who have lived in New London it is an upstart adolescent which is just beginning to gain poise and recognition. We must prove that we are worthy of being recognized, and we must go more than half way to do it!

We are proud of our reputation as a friendly college. How far does this reputation extend? Are we friendly only to our classmates and to each incoming freshman class? If the college roots are to go deep, and the college influence to branch out in a manner of which we may be proud, it must be more than this. We will never be accepted until we are understood, never understood until we are known, and never known unless we go out of our way to be friendly to the inhabitants of the city which is our home.

Friendliness starts with being polite; polite on buses, polite in stores, and polite on the streets. College students are not foreigners in New London; for the four college years they are residents of New London. It is our home town for the time we are here, and we should treat it as such. It's up to us to be accepted and valued as members of the community or ignored as a unit apart. What are we going to do about it? J.R.M.

## CONNECTICUT-UPS



Reconversion hits C.C.

### O. M. I.

(Office of More Information)

by Susan Hanoach '47

### WHAT DO YOU THINK?

by Janet McDonough '46 and Betty Reiffel '46

What do you require in a roommate?

**Choddie Somach '47:** Someone who sleeps late and goes to bed late, and not particularly tidy. Someone who has a lot of beautiful clothes in my size, and who isn't too attractive. Someone who's intelligent—I can't stand stupidity—and who does not ask questions about studies. A fairly even disposition and who likes to eat at all hours and doesn't mind food in the room.

**Ricky Resnick and Ina Dube '49:** She has to be a steady influence, stimulating and intelligent enough to make compromises. It would be nice if she's neat. One with a mother who sends her food and who has lots of connections!

**Phoebe Blank and Julie Cooper '47:** Someone who goes to bed and gets up at the same time as you do and who has the same interests. And someone who has matches! A gal who isn't always yelling, "QUIET!" down the hall. Someone with the same friends and a girl who likes lively discussions and is interested in the same courses.

**Jean Abernathy '47:** The happy-go-lucky, stay up all night kind of a gal.

**Dottie Cramer and Anne Schuman '49:** We think a roommate with a sense of humor is a good basic start. Both of the gals have to like the same things. One shouldn't be much neater than the other, in other words, both of them should be good and sloppy! And they just have to be generous with their food. We get along because we are always laughing. And then again, it's nice if one of them has a vic with a radio. It helps if they know at least a little about each other and come from the same state before they begin to be roommates. Hours don't bother us because one of us can go to sleep with the light on and the other finds no trouble sleeping straight through the alarm.



War Bonds should mean something more to you than just "a good sound investment." Figure it out yourself.

## Versatile Pooh Jensen Acts as Service League Social Head

by Connie Tashof '48

Brown hair, sparkling eyes, and loads of pep answers to the name of Pooh Bear around these parts. That's Joan Jensen, the new social chairman of Service League. Pooh is an art and philosophy major, but she has an interest in just about everything.

By nature Pooh claims to be Bohemian. However, her roommate, Jane Cope, is fast turning her into an ultramodernist. Visitors please note the matching green and white striped bedspreads and the white curtains in their boudoir. Also those chic looking rugs—one white, one green. Pooh's even been induced to sacrifice comfort, that is, an oh so soft feather mattress and convenient bedside laundry rack for appearance's sake. And those antique portraits of Dartmouth, class of 1898, had to go to make room for more sophisticated furnishings. This changing world—antiques and comfort give way to modern modes! Pooh may have the good old-fashioned taste, but Cope triumphs with her sense of balance. Public opinion once more downed Pooh's unconventionality in the case of the racoon coat: Pooh bought the coat for fifty cents at an auction in Vermont, a very fine bargain and all that, but she couldn't walk in it very well since it came right to her heels, and what's more had a distinctly racoony smell. (Why of course you know what a racoon smells like).

Pooh is one of the most versatile gals in her class. Freshman year she was vice-president of her house and head of competitive plays. She headed Lost and Found her sophomore year, was



JOAN JENSEN '47

house president, and was elected vice-president of Service League, and head of the now-dissolved War Services.

Pooh's favorite pastime is sleeping. Perhaps it's because she didn't get too much this summer when she had four eight-year-old charges at Camp Ponemah. Right in line with this love for ease were her parting words to your reporter: "When my ship comes in and I'm able to leave a fortune to Connecticut college, I'll leave an elevator to Harkness—placard to read 'Jensen Elevator Room, Memorial to a Year of Step Climbing'."

## World Government Urgently Needed, Dr. Dilley Claims

The people of the United States now face the greatest opportunity and responsibility that any people have faced in the history of the world, Dr. Marjorie Dilley emphasized in her speech yesterday, on the world-government proposals of the Dublin conference.

This opportunity and responsibility, Dr. Dilley said, are due to the emergence of the atomic age and to the fact that our nation is best equipped to develop that power for the good of all mankind. Instead of looking forward to the great possibilities of atomic power, we seem to be afraid of it, and we are thus, Dr. Dilley added, engendering in other countries a fear of the United States.

### Scientists Protest

Protests against this policy have come from the scientists who developed atomic energy, as well as from social scientists. The scientists, Dr. Dilley explained, hold that because of the impossibility of building up defense against atomic bombs, world control is the only safeguard against annihilation.

The Dublin conference is important, Dr. Dilley said, because it is the beginning of a nationwide awakening to the importance of world government. The conference report proposes that since the United Nations Organization is important to control a positive development of atomic energy for the world and inadequate to prevent a war of annihilation, it must be either replaced or extensively augmented. Either of these methods, Dr. Dilley emphasized, would result in a world federation, the only type of government which could effectively control individuals of the world and yet not interfere with the domestic affairs of the member states.

Dr. Dilley then explained the differences between a world organization, which the UNO is, and a world federation, which would be similar to the framework of our government. The former has only the negative power

See "Dilley"—Page 4

## College Gives Aid Raised by Benefit To French School

by Norma Johnson '49

We, here in America, untouched by the ravages of war, sometimes forget what misery and destruction has been wrought upon the peoples of other countries. The children of our country are safe and well; they know nothing of the sounds of guns and bombs, or the sight of death. The children of Europe do. Many of them can't even remember when their own city or village was whole and unscathed with the debris of war's battles.

But the people in America who hadn't forgotten the unhappiness of the European countries formed organizations to help alleviate some of the distress caused by the war and its results. The organization Connecticut college formed was called the War Services committee. This committee sent money to China, Russia, England, Yugoslavia, and many other countries for the relief of the suffering. One of the most important projects of the organization was sending money to a school in Guiderkirch, France.

### School Described

It is almost impossible to imagine the condition of the school and the surrounding territory. There was no roof on the building; the right side was completely destroyed. Only one room could be used as a class room, and it was a tiny cubicle on the first floor. There were four unexploded gunshells under the building and several mines on the school grounds. Four rows of desks and a board on a table, which was used as a blackboard, completed the equipment of the classroom. The windows that still had frames had no panes. The surrounding country was devastated.

### People Courageous

Entire villages had been razed as well as looted by the Germans. All the cattle, clothing, furniture, draft animals, and cooking utensils had been taken. To search through the ruins of a town for any belongings was to risk one's life, because the Germans had attached mines to everything they hadn't taken. Yet the population of this territory in France was determined and courageous. In

See "School"—Page 4

## Mrs. C. Woodhouse Tells of Trip To War-Torn Nations

In our hands lies the future of Europe's millions, said Mrs. Chase Going Woodhouse, Connecticut Congresswoman and former Connecticut college professor, in her lecture in Palmer auditorium October 22. Every bit as important as the food, clothing and fuel which these war-torn countries need so badly is a market for their exports.

We are now the only country in the world with sufficient resources to offer Europe these necessities, without which, says Mrs. Woodhouse, the continent will have to resort to national socialism to exist. From her observations in traveling through England, France, Denmark and Sweden, she concluded that this is indeed one world, most of which is looking to us for the realization of an economically sound and peaceful world.

### England Hard Hit

England bears the scars of her bitter struggle, said the Congresswoman. While the country gives one the impression of being rebuilt, many of the suburbs are still mere shells. The homes that are still standing are without warmth, and the families in them are thinner for the lack of food. However, there are no complaints about shortages, she asserted. Mrs. Woodhouse was impressed by the cheerfulness and quiet behavior which prevailed despite such conditions.

Although its leadership had changed, the British government was still maintaining war-time controls in an effort to get the country back on a sound economic basis. She felt there was no cause for alarm in the unexpected victory of the British socialists. Many of the present cabinet members served under the Churchill government.

### Export Market

She was surprised to learn that no women were being discharged from the factories in England. Since there is so much bomb damage to be repaired, there will be no immediate danger of unemployment, she said. Their problem now is to build up exports. If Britain cannot export, she cannot import; if she cannot import she cannot feed, clothe, or employ her people. There is no market in Britain for English goods. Consequently, she is hoping to develop one here. If we give the British a loan, says Mrs. Woodhouse, we are insuring our own future, since England is an important market for our interests.

### Appeal of French Women

She found the conditions in France much worse, and urged us to have patience with the French people, who have seen the destruction of three republics in the last two hundred years. Among the women of France is arising a new leadership. The women with whom she came in contact voiced a tragic appeal to us for assistance. They were very interested in our system of education and in knowing what to do with their votes.

Again in Denmark, she witnessed the same lack of food, fuel, and clothing. For five years, no mills have operated in Denmark. If she could get her production started, she would like to export, but there is no fuel to transport exports.

See "Woodhouse"—Page 5

## Try-outs for Claudia To Be Held Thursday

On stage everybody for try-outs at 7 p.m. in the auditorium this Thursday night for the first Wig and Candle production this season: "Claudia."

## Of Cabbages and Things

by Bettsey McKey '47

Have you ever heard the plaintive, "I certainly got stuck with it this time."? You have—and it is not a wail to be lightly dismissed with a callous, "Tough. Better luck next time. That's what you get for being an eager beaver." For the above-mentioned wail comes invariably from those poor people who have positions of authority in one of the numerous campus activities—and just to set you straight at the beginning I want to make it clear that by activities I am not including bridge, dates, or eating.

It is obvious and unfortunate that these rare souls really have good cause for their complaints; if you have stamina enough just to look into a few of the activities you will see that all the "activity" of the activity in question falls to the few who have any interest and consequently who fill the positions of authority.

### Advice

Thus the brunt of responsibility lies solely upon the bending shoulders of these brave and conscientious few. They are indeed "stuck with it" because other of the public spirited citizens on campus prefer to direct their energies to loud condemnations of various activities, and prefer the delivering of empty phrases of advice to the more prosaic job of actually carrying the advice into effect.

(The catch words of these people, when safely distant from the immediate possibility of being inadvertently drafted into an activity, are, "Why don't they—", "Somebody should—", and, "It's a shame they haven't—", and, if the prospect of being drafted into an activity seems unavoidable, "Oh, I just can't—don't know a thing about it!")

Thus it is that the circumstances connected with various activities are appalling; letters to the Editor are, more often than not, written by the Editor; creative talent, particularly in the field of art, hides behind a neat facade of, "I really don't have the right size brush," or, "Sorry, I'm

## Dr. West Stresses Christian Virtues As Code of Living

The importance of being worthy of one's vocation as a Christian was stressed by Dr. Edmond West, Canon of St. John the Divine church in New York city, who spoke at vespers on Sunday evening, October 21, at 7:00. Dr. West cited the Beatitudes as the only true laws for Christians. Living a life of humility, meekness and pureness of heart is the only way to become a real Christian, he stated.

Dr. West went on to say that in the history of Christianity there have been very few who have been worthy of their Christian vocation, and these have been hated and destroyed because they have seemed different. He pointed out that the reason for their difference was their conformity to the rules of Christianity. To illustrate his statement, he mentioned St. Paul, Steven Langdon, St. Francis, Joan of Arc and a few other true Christian martyrs.

Genuine Christians, Dr. West pointed out, never seem to take this world very seriously. They are criticized by cynics for being foolishly optimistic in the face of danger; for never being satisfied; and for advocating better living conditions and such reforms as the abolition of slavery, and universal suffrage. In summary, Dr. West said, "The Christian who seems to care nothing for the world does the most for the world good."

Dr. West concluded by saying that the Christian vocation is a personal matter. Only by accepting its responsibilities can anyone hope to be accepted in the House of God as a true Christian.

painting my bookcase this afternoon," and sports enthusiasm takes the form of sprinting to the buses or grabbing a seat on the New York train.

There seems to be no very clear reason for this lack of—interest seems, perhaps, a rather cruel term—let's say participation, for certainly there is no dearth of free time; the Snack Bar is always filled, the cards are always in use, and the mirrors show constant reflections of new hairdos and calomined countenances.

Nor is there a limited range of campus activities—it is unnecessary, of course, to enumerate all the possibilities open to people with diverse interests: there are chances for music, drama, literature, sports, and, for the would-be executives, positions on the business end of almost all the organizations. There is, in fact, a type of activity to suit anyone daring and foolhardy enough to want to be active.

Yet in spite of this the hardy souls still wail, "I'm stuck."—a queer thing to say, isn't it?

## Hallowe'en Goblins To Descend Oct. 31 For One Day Visit

by Rhoda Meltzer '49

Don't be surprised at what you see on the Connecticut college campus on October 31. There won't be masquerades or bonfires, but there will be a more traditional aspect of Hallowe'en—goblins. Don't scoff, people, there will be goblins. The CC News has received private information from a special goblin friend of one of the staff members.

Here's all the "low-down" on what's going to happen. About 3:00 a.m. on October 31, seven hundred and fifty goblins are going to get off the Mohegan Avenue bus and find their way to the dorms. When they arrive at their respective houses, the head goblins (those who have visited C.C. for over ten years) will give each goblin his victim—oops, student. The goblins will sit on the window sill and wait until the girls awaken.

Those goblins with ten years training will be on senior window sills; those with five years of experience will be found in junior dorms; those with three years will go to sophomore houses; and the novice goblins will be given to freshmen.

### Goblin Escorts

Each goblin will accompany his student to breakfast, and will expect to be fed. If you can't get seconds on food, please remember to share your first portion with your goblin. Students will be escorted to all their classes by their goblins.

Should you be doubtful about an answer, and that wavering "Should I, or shouldn't I?" overpowers you, your goblin will poke you in the ribs if you are correct, so that your arm will shoot up in the air and you will be called on. If you are incorrect, your goblin will probably utter some voo-doo negative, which if translated would mean, "Don't make a fool of yourself!"

If you have gym on Wednesday, you'll have a lot of fun—the goblins are wonderful hockey players. If you don't get in their way or play too hard, you'll find them invaluable aids.

Here let the staff add a word of caution. Don't make any dates for Hallowe'en. That old "three's a crowd" adage holds too well in the case of goblins. They have an old trick of flirting with your dates, making him spend all his money, and keeping you out one minute after the hour you are supposed to return.

By 11 p.m., the goblins will probably start to leave (they will undoubtedly want to hear Nathan Milstein's concert first). At 11:15, they will meet in front of Fanning, and take a taxi down to the station, from where they will be off on another assignment.



# GYMANGLES

by Nancy Blades '47

## Black Market Rates Paid at Stamp Auction

by Babs Giraud '47

"Now, I've seen everything!" When the astounded observer who uttered this classic remark entered Harkness living room October 15, she wasn't far from the truth. Woolworth's couldn't have exhibited a more heterogeneous display of articles than that which Harkness did. Strewn over the piano in casual fashion were over 100 objects—sweaters, bubble bath, popcorn, bedspreads, record albums, ration points, and wave set were a few of the many treasures.

The curious observer may have ventured to guess that this was the new collection for the forgotten, unfed, unhusbed Bulgarians or Czechoslovakians. Upon further investigation, however, it was discovered that an auction sale was to be held. As a part of the current bond campaign, this plan was tried out in Harkness. Goods were donated by the inhabitants, and these goods were then sold on a novel basis. Buyers received both their purchases and war stamps to the amount of their purchase. This was certainly bargain night at Harkness—surpassing both Macy's basement fire sale, and the cutrate drugs' three soaps for a quarter deal.

### Robinson is Auctioneer

"Sold to the lady in the blue jeans"—"And now folks we have a useful little Cornell pin—so step right up." With these and similar phrases, bidding was fast and competition was great. Pat Robinson '47, auctioneer, had difficulty in keeping a semblance of order, for as prices soared to black market levels, bidders fought over the goods.

Hungry females, forgetting diets and Snack Bar prices, paid \$1.00 for cokes, fifty cents for a chocolate bar, and fifty cents for gum. Girls in the market for more durable goods bought Dolphins and a Cornell pin.

### Size Seven!

One bidder, eager to get into the spirit of things, bid 25 cents for a pair of slippers—size 7—and remarked, "But they're not my size." Not to be outdone, another girl said 50 cents, and they are not my size either." All's well that ends well, however, and the girl with the 7 foot was finally the winner.

The Coast Guard academy was also represented in the auction by one of those stylish middy blouses. Despite a name printed on the front of the blouse which marred the beauty of the outfit, it was considered a good buy, for it was just the thing for the physiology lab.

And thus, with her talent for injecting humor and spirit into an occasion, Pat Robinson, successfully sold all the many articles.

The success of the evening was apparent in the faces of the buyers as they gleefully filled their stamp books and eagerly munched their newly acquired candy bars. Success was also apparent from the face of Larry Pimm '47, chairman of the War Bond committee, as she happily counted out over \$90 and noted a great depletion in her supply of war stamps.

This type of auction will probably be held in other houses on campus, so bring out that half filled stamp book, start rummaging in that bureau drawer, and "step right up folks."

## School

(Continued from Page Three)

spite of the mines, the people tilled the soil and tried to revive the earth. They lived in caves and in the woods. Their courage was close to heroism.

In March, 1945, after four and a half months of fighting, Guiderkirch was liberated by the Americans. Four days after it had been freed, the village opened its school. Even though the new headmistress, Miss Barre, had come from a destroyed city herself, she was overcome at the sight of Guiderkirch.

That same day, the children between the ages of six and fourteen began to clear away the litter in the school. The next day the mayor sent six workmen over to help them. They all worked far into the night. In three days, classes began. Miss Barre was overwhelmed with emotion as she watched the faces of the children as they listened to the classes spoken in French, the first they had heard for four years. She taught them a song, "Beautiful France," and for days she heard it sung in the streets, in the classroom, and in the fields. They sang the words from the bottom of their hearts.

The money sent by the War Service committee was raised through a jazz concert, selling papers, and a donation from the Community chest. But that was last June. That money has been used to buy equipment for the school that the town couldn't afford or found impossible to get; to purchase materials to make furniture and clothing and gardening tools, so the children could learn to raise food for their starving countrymen. The Community chest will be starting a drive in November to raise more money for children's relief; so remember when you are called upon to contribute, that we here at Connecticut still have a beautiful school that has remained unharmed through the war years. We can go on as we always have. But in Guiderkirch, they are building all over again, and they are turning to us, asking for help.

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It looks as if my prayer in last week's column was answered because we have been having beautiful weather in which to indulge in all our various sports.

One of the most popular, but least publicized, is Connecticut College Outing club (abbreviated to C.C.O.C.). Judging by the turnout in the past two weeks for this club's various activities, the organization is headed for a bang-up year. Two weeks ago the club sponsored a hike around the nearby area. In spite of threatening weather there was a great crowd of girls to enjoy the hike all over the arboretum. Last Saturday afternoon the girls had a real treat in store for them as a hike was planned to Lantern Hill.

The method of transportation as far as Lantern Hill was by truck. The rest of the way was traversed by foot. There were so many girls going that two truckloads were necessary.

But this does not mean that more members are not needed. The club welcomes new members at any time. C.C.O.C. is planning activities for the entire college year so the more that there are

to attend, the merrier the party will be. So let's all join the crowd for a good time during the coming year.

During the past two weeks the gym classes have been nominating and electing sport heads whose job it is to arrange games and tournaments for the fall season. The following girls have been elected sports heads: Mary Van Nostrand '47, archery; Mary Eleanor Frenning '47, hockey; Terry Farnsworth '47, soccer; Janet Wakefield '48, speedball; and Betty Warnken '48, tennis. Congratulations to these girls. We know that an exciting season will be planned. Keep your eyes on the lookout for an important announcement concerning the fall sports plans.

## String Quartet To Present Programs Of Chamber Music

An autumn music festival of chamber music will be presented by the Kroll String Quartet, formerly known as the Coolidge String Quartet, in a series of three concerts to be given in Palmer auditorium on the evenings of Monday, November 5, Wednesday, November 7, and Wednesday, November 14, at 8:30 p.m.

The program on November 5 will include Brahms, Op. 51, No. 1; Haydn, Lark Quarter; and Beethoven, Op. 59, No. 3. The program for the second concert will consist of Beethoven, Op. 95, Hindemith, No. 3, and Mozart, C major, K. 465. Beethoven, Op. 18, No. 4; Ravel, F major; and Brahms, Piano Quintet, F minor will be played at the last concert on November 14.

Tickets are now on sale, and they may be ordered by writing to the department of music, Connecticut college; by phoning New London 3391; or by leaving an order and the money in Mr. Quimby's box in the information office in Fanning.

Single tickets are \$.90 and \$1.20, and tickets for the series are \$2.00 and \$3.00. The tax is included in these prices. Individual seats will not be reserved, but the more expensive tickets will be seats in the center front sections of the orchestra and balcony, and the less expensive for all other seats.

## Dilley

(Continued from Page Three)

to use force to prevent armed clashes between member nations. The latter, however, would be able to work towards the positive improvement of mankind since it would have direct control over individuals throughout the world.

Dr. Dilley stressed the urgent necessity for us to insist that our leaders immediately work towards building a world government, for if we do not, the great power which the world now owns will not improve, but will destroy, mankind.

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## Daznod From New Orleans Is Latest Addition to Windham

by Betty Reiffel '46

Dazzy arrived just one week ago tonight at 9:30 via special delivery all the way from New Orleans. "To Miss Minette Goldsmith" was the address on the box which said in big letters, THIS BOX CONTAINS LIVE BABY ALLIGATOR, and the new arrival captured his mistress' heart the minute he wiggled his flashily striped tail.

Dazzy, it must be explained, has an impressive and esoteric etymology. It seems that he who had the novel idea of Dazzy as a college girl's pet is one Don Zadeck. In appreciation and due respect to the sender, Minette took the first three letters of Don's first and last names and turned them backwards. Result: Daznod, or Dazzy among his friends.

When Dazzy first arrived, Miss Case, the night clerk in Windham, was pardonably skeptical. However, Miss Desmond, the housefellow, was quite intrigued with him and Dazzy was saved from further travels. Of course, his needs had to be considered as soon as he had finished creating an uproar on the first floor, especially among the barefooted seniors. That night, Dazzy slept in the bathtub with a blue towel as "land."

When Minette, a freshman, asked hopefully at the ten cent store the next day, "Pardon me, lady, what could I keep a turtle in?", she was given an easily imagined look and retreated abashed. A large round wash tub

finally became his habitat and such comforts as sand, water, and a broad, flat rock were introduced to make Dazzy a happy and contented little alligator.

Conscientious Minette soon went about securing chow and, following the directions that accompanied Daznod, fish was the first item on her shopping list. By mistake, the fish got left in the sun and an undeniable stench permeated the hall. But Dazzy does not like fish and refuses turtle food. He includes insects in his diet and considers ladybugs a real delicacy. Scraps of meat are tucked into a napkin at supper and the bashful alligator won't indulge his appetite until everybody's out of sight. Shrimps are to be the next attempt at a menu which will appeal to Dazzy, and tomorrow comes the big test of whether he will approve. The local pet shop wasn't much help in the food situation, having had no previous experience with baby alligators.

### Many-sided Character

Sir Daznod has a definite personality, too! And according to the diverse opinions of Minette's Windham friends, Helen May Knafel '49, Liz Ramsden '49, and Georgia Gerwig '49, he exhibits a many-sided character that keeps 'em all guessing who's his favorite. From all reliable reports, he is by turn dominating, passive, aloof, homesick, shy, demure, stubborn, and a sissy. On top of all this, Dazzy reputedly runs the place and knows it!

Minette, who admits she talks baby talk to Dazzy, was informed that the alligator is the only instinctively man-eating animal. So far he has failed to dampen Minette's first love, Mitzi, a mixture of toy terrier, fox terrier, rat terrier, and chihuahua back home in Cincinnati, who as yet holds top rank in her heart.

Among Dazzy's pet peeves are women and a red ribbon leash. Minette dressed him up in one with the other end tied to a tree so he could get some exercise. Dazzy, however, didn't seem to appreciate it and did a mule act. What he does like best is the convenient little ledge right across from Minette's room where he suns himself every afternoon.

### Woodhouse

(Continued from Page Three)

In Sweden, Mrs. Woodhouse was astonished at the knowledge of American ways and people. She pointed out that many of our economic and social ideas have come from Sweden. Her labor relations are well handled and are without interference from the government.

Each of these countries wants to be democratic and have free enterprise, Mrs. Woodhouse said, yet everything depends on us. If we have a depression or unemployment, their future is going to be directly affected. We are regarded as the world's greatest power. The Congresswoman voiced the hope that we will use that power for the good of all men. She concluded by saying that we can be the determining factor in the effort to achieve lasting peace. The choice is ours; the hour of decision is at hand.

## Gold Braid at Sub Base Dazzles CC Reception Belles

by Janet McDonough '46

Seventeen thirty to nineteen hundred? It sounds like a course in modern history, but don't be misled. It's much more interesting than that, for that is Navy version of time, and it referred to the hours of the Sub Base reception for the returned overseas raiders, a reception to which seventeen Connecticut college girls were privileged to go. And it was quite a reception!

Promptly at 1700, five o'clock to the uninitiated, the imposing grey bus drove up to the door of Windham house, and, after some confusion and much counting of noses, the girls mounted their chariot and set forth. The first discovery they made was that Navy buses are built for service and not for comfort, but most of them were too deeply engrossed in anticipation of what was to come to be much bothered by this inconvenience.

### Gold Braid Galore

Once the group arrived at the Officers' club they were due for quite a surprise. The glittering beauty of Connecticut's finest was obscured by a much brighter light. When the eyes of the guests became accustomed to the glare, they discovered that the source was a tremendous quantity of gold braid. One girl remarked upon returning that she had met no less than four Admirals. 'Twas indeed a distinguished company! The drab blue of almost every uniform was brightened by rows of "fruit salad," Navy lingo for the variegated overseas ribbons. There was a story behind each and every one of them.

After a few confused and confusing opening minutes, during which the girls discovered that the men weren't quite used to civilization and parlor conversation yet, the party got well under way. Some of the girls learned the intricacies of submarines and how Tokyo looked through a periscope, while others followed lighter topics of conversation. All of those present were not so fortunate as to be introduced to Admirals, but, generally speaking, a good time was had by all, and the girls returned by light of the moon, tired, but happy and with lots of little anecdotes to tell their friends.

### Russian Movie

(Continued from Page One)

time of the Crimean war (1854-55). Not far from its bastions the famous Charge of the Light Brigade, which was described in Tennyson's poem, took place.

Tolstoy, as a young lieutenant, served there as an artillery officer and perpetuated for posterity, its defenders, in his "Sevastopol Stories." True to its history and tradition, Sevastopol again in this war stood firm against superior forces, suffered famine and privations almost beyond human endurance, and surrendered only after nine months, although it far from rated as a modern fortress.

This movie, of a great event in history, and of a great nation, promises to be more than interesting. It should be a great experience for all.

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## Profiles

MR. WALTER MACK

by June Williams '47

A small, wiry gentleman with a whimsical, alert expression—that is Walter Mack, officially called janitor, but in reality the mainstay and inspiration of all East house.

Walter came to C.C. in 1940 from his home in Massachusetts, and in this short time his reputation as a grand guy has been well established. One reason for his popularity is that he is always willing to do his utmost to make the girls comfortable and happy. Not only does he perform the necessary actions of restoring some semblance of order and cleanliness to the chaos of a college dorm, but he acts as critic and inspiration of would-be creative artists.

If Walter knows what a picture is supposed to be, the art student is almost sure to get a good grade. He is a wonderful "calmer-downer" before an exam and a sympathetic "cheerer-upper" after the exam. Sometimes he acts as mediator when a "profound" discussion gets hectic and generally comes through with the answer to the problem in question.

While he is friendly, he is quiet and reserved and, above all, patient. He will stand by and see his clean floors get covered up with papers, paints, and cigarette butts and smilingly come to the rescue when some feather-brain has left the water running in the pantry and started a minor flood.

### Understanding Attitude

He says he likes working in a freshman dorm because he gets to meet more girls, and because they are so interesting. By "interesting" he means that they have not reached the blasé stage of upperclassmen. Their silly tricks and antics never fail to put the old twinkle in his eye. With silent merriment he recalls the girl who used to take rides on his vacuum cleaner. But Walter never forgets an old friend. Even the most dignified senior gets a friendly "hi" from him.

Walter's natural reserve prevents him from talking about himself. We know, however, that his main hobby is reading. He keeps up with the best sellers,

preferring non-fiction to fiction. He is a lover of nature and many a sunny afternoon has seen him tramping over the Connecticut countryside. For entertainment he likes a good vaudeville show or a bit of dancing with his pretty wife, Lucille.

As for his aspiration—Walter welcomes the coming of peace as an opportunity to devote more time to community welfare work. We know he will do big things for New London.

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OBTAIN INFORMATION FROM DEAN BURDICK

# Caught on Campus

Dean Burdick gave her 4:20 freshman hygiene class a very wise piece of advice last Wednesday afternoon. The Dean warned the girls of the indiscretion of their calling her on Saturday to ask twelve o'clock permission for the Coast Guard dance Saturday night. "But, Miss Burdick," the Dean quoted, "I've only just been asked!" And Dean Burdick's answer: "Now, how many has he called before he resorted to you?"

CC girls have finally found a novel way of spending dateless Saturday nights. Instead of the usual try-to-do homework or weep-on-shoulder evenings, the girls are now blowing bubbles. Probably inspired by a recent feature in Life magazine, bubble-blowing has even reached the faculty. At one of his botany lectures, Professor Goodwin blew bubbles to demonstrate the volume of a cell. So, if you now see pastel bubbles floating over the campus or suspended on nothing, don't be alarmed. It's the thing to do.

It had been a long day by the time the girls returned from the Sub Base reception, and that fact may explain some of the ensuing confusion. One of the girls re-

turned, quite happy with the results of the afternoon and evening, but a little confused. When asked if she was going out with her date again she answered plaintively, "Well, he said he had to take the submarine to Albany for Navy Day. . . . Can you get a sub all the way up to Albany?" The answer to that of course is that it depends on whether it is Albany, New York, or Albany, Georgia.

Many are the merry mix-ups that occur midst the putting out of the mail. The three Millers who occupy one box never do seem to get the right billet-doux, and Barbara, Elaine, and Eugenia spend many moments chasing around campus after each other exchanging letters. Even more confused are the two Nancy Noyes, one '47 and the other '49. And then one day a letter arrived in the post office from some service man with an obviously bad memory for names who addressed his correspondence simply to "Minnie." Oh, who is Minnie; where is she?

## Married

(Continued from Page One)

Hartford. Hubby Edlin, a graduate lawyer, is now in Texas, where Miriam will join him after she gets her big fat diploma in February.

Armen Frank (Sue White's husband) came into New York Saturday on his ship, the Boise, and another C.C. bride tripped off to the metropolis. Sue plans to finish school.

Sara Levenson met her Guy (Guy Best) at the Sub Base. Sara has just returned from Seattle, Washington, and plans to finish school.

### Met at Dance

Louisa Angus met "Pinky" (Ralph Grosjean) at a college dance freshman year. Pinky is in Hollandia, New Guinea, at present, and is expected home this spring or summer.

Amy Yale and her husband, Don Yarrow, have an apartment on Huntington Avenue in New London. While Don works on his photography, Amy is busy day-hopping at C.C., anything from scrambling eggs to whipping up silver chloride in the chem. lab., is in a day's work for the Mrs. Yarrow.

### The Seehorns

Neil Seehorn (better half of yours truly) is on Leyte now, driving sharp bargains with the natives and accumulating a small fortune for wifey and himself. Future plans are mere wishful thinking—probable return this summer, and then long gruelling years of life with the regular Coasties—oh! to be a perfect service wife.

So there it is! The trials and consolations of murmuring the fatal "I do." So little "Mrs.", when your fickle friends are beating out on the piano, "Some day he'll come along," you—wary old matron that you are—sneak off to a lonely corner for a quick airmail letter to your Mr.

## Employers Prefer All-Round Women Of Wide Training

The following is taken from a questionnaire submitted to seventy major corporations employing college graduates by Frank S. Endicott, of Northwestern university.

Two weeks ago News printed the first two questions and answers. This week, we are giving you what employers say about specialized courses, high marks, and personal characteristics.

Would you prefer graduates with more specialized courses than the typical student has taken, or do you feel that a broader and more general education is desirable?

### The Answers

For technical employees, engineers, metallurgists, we prefer that the graduate would have taken as many specialized courses as possible in his particular field. For non-technical or semi-technical positions, sales, credit, we feel that it is desirable for the graduate to have had a broad education.

We are primarily interested in people well rounded in funda-

mentals. Specialized or vocational courses are fine if they have not crowded out the fundamentals. Give us a well-grounded chemical engineer and we will give him the specialization he needs after he gets here.

### Question

To what extent do you give preference to those who have earned high marks in college courses?

### Answers

Only 20 per cent of the respondents indicated that high marks were essential, especially for research and technical positions. Most of the others indicated that marks alone were not given special consideration. One large corporation replied as follows:

We give no preference to high marks alone. We prefer students who are all-around individuals, who have attained maturity, who possess work experience, and who have adapted themselves to practical situations in industry. High marks are not always indicative of abilities, although there is some correlation.

Personality is generally recognized as important, but this term is too broad to be meaningful. Can you list some specific personal characteristics which are con-

sidered essential by your company and indicate why they are necessary?

Our emphasis seems to be on such things as tact, appreciation, mental integrity. Intelligence, of course, cuts across the board on all these attributes. There is little use struggling with a person who is unable to get along with his fellows. Regardless of technical ability he is ineffective and causes too much wreckage.

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