Informal Dance on Saturday Features Jones' Orchestra
The first informal dance of the year in the new Winter League, will be held in Knowlton saloon Friday, October 26, between eight o'clock and twelve o'clock.
Bob Jones and his orchestra will provide the music and there will be free admission to all participants during intermission. Tickets are twenty-five cents a couple.
Marion Peterson and Janet Mellen are the head of the dance committee.

The afternoon of the dance there will be a hula hoop for two-twenty couples. All those who wish to go should sign up before Thursday afternoon the day which is posted in the gym.

E. Linzle to Give Organ Recital in Chapel Sun. at 4
Edward Linzle, organist of the Church of St. Edward the Martyr in New York city, will give an organ recital in Highchurch chapel on Sunday, October 27 at 4 o'clock.

The program will consist of the following works by Allegro, Grave and Requiem Aeternam by Anerio; Exsurge-a du Commun by Dupre.

A number of the faculty have had the privilege of hearing him speak before, and all comment on his remarkable qualifications and presence.

Two Outstanding Scholars To Speak This Week At Lawrence

Carl J. Friedrich

Of Prof. Shapley
Professor Harlow Shapley, director of the Harvard Observatory at Harvard university, will be the speaker at the first Convocation of the year at 7:30 p.m. in Palmer auditorium.

Professor Shapley is a very prominent and well known man in the field of astronomy. Besides being director of the observatory since 1921, Professor Shapley is affiliated in various capacities with many scientific organizations in this country. He is a world renowned astronomer.

He was born in Leipzig, Germany, in 1885. He studied at the universities of Marburg, Frankfurt, Vienna, and Heidelberg. In 1925 he received his PhD. from Heidelberg. He came to the United States in 1922 and was appointed professor of astronomy at Harvard.

All of Dr. Friedrich's teaching has been at Harvard, where he started in 1926 as a lecturer. He is known in his respective fields, as a prominent and well known man in the field of the science.

CARL J. FRIEDRICH

Junior Decorate KB's Walls With Animal Paintings, Signs by Theodore Flynn

Katherine Blunt's dormitory is still not yet painted by the college, so the juniors have decorated their room evens style. In room 219 a dog with a startled expression, a man with a wild necktie, and a strange creature called "a woman" have been painted in bright pastel colors and this inscription beneath: "Thanksgiving Day, 1945 Detroit."

There are many more places than one
...to furnish a room, and Emily Ex
...has proved it. A snappy little book case hangs from her wall and a vase of flowering flowers rests on a foot of a room corner. Both a la paint brush! There are also a lot of wood walls, another wall is covered with the fascinating blue door marked "women."

Were You a Good Student?

Edith Archdeacon, Emily suite mate, has written an urgent question. "Was I a good student this month?"

The watch-birds have not yet been painted for another wall is covered with a fascinating blue door marked "women."

And if ever you need comfort or
...you're there, perhaps the gay splashes of crimson, brown, and yellow.

Barbara Witte has painted three
...drawings of "Uncle Herbert," or
...make her sheep counting easier.

And Joan Dimmott began paint-
...ing a Mexican in hope that she would pass a Spanish exam.

Even though the clever draw-
...ings of the juniors in Katherine Blunt house may inspire others, it's no use, for there are only ones who enjoy this special privilege. And their privilege is only an ephemeral one for the handwriting on the wall will vanish under the coat of thick white paint during Christmas vacation.

Mendelson's, Mozart

Hymns Sung by Choir

The choir will give a recital at the vesper service Sunday, October 28, at 6 p.m. in Palmer auditorium. His subject will be The Protestant. Jones' orchestra in which he can speak with first-hand authority. It will be a very interesting recital this summer.

The service will be in Leipzig, Germany, in 1906, and studied at the universities of Marburg, Frankfurt, Vienna, and Heidelberg. In 1925 he received his PhD. from Heidelberg. He came to the United States in 1922 and was appointed professor of astronomy at Harvard.

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Summer Session is Voted by Trustees

Summer session will be held at Connecticut next summer with Dr. John Moore again serving as the director. It was decided by the Board of Trustees that a summer session will be placed on courses concerned with American civilization as evidenced in literature, history, art, etc. The summer courses will be of the same general level as the regular courses designed for the junior class to complete a cross-section of life at Connecticut.

News Will Inaugurate Classified Ad Column
Starting next week the News will inaugurate the policy of running a classified ad column for the benefit of the faculty and students. The rates will be five cents per word.

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Informal Dance on Saturday Features Jones' Orchestra
Free Speech

Dear Editor,

What was the air of an informed essay in Mrs. Woodhouse’s living room proved to be an interest-
gathering to the group of students present. I, personally, am grateful for the opportunity of
listening to Woodhouse’s talk made beautiful and, full of peace here—but it isn’t that
struggle itself is ill-defined, to be sure, as only the
vital issues of government appear real and not
desperately fighting a war, and that the whole hor-
zon, almost everyone agreed that
in connection with Religious
the editorial page or political speeches.

In conclusion with Religious Fellowship weekend, I feel that
more than anything, it stressed the importance of going beyond a personal religion to a
religion which recognizes its re-
sponsibility to society and will
concern itself with the welfare of
people as a whole. Let us try to
relate our philosophy of life, our
religious beliefs to the pres-
tent day world. I think religious
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The Constitution also states that
that those girls on campus
who would transfer their
attitudes in order to be
accepted in USSA, simply
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Juniors Greet New Students At Buck Lodge

by Pat Dole

Although Friday afternoon was gray and cloudy, the J uniors tramped doggedly down the slippy p aths of the arborium. It had been decided at the last junior class meeting to give an entertainment from 4:20 to 6:00 o clock. The Juniors decided that they would give an entertainment which would be held at Buck lodge, but that the students feel might find pleasure in a show. Some of the rain-soaked girls used the plaid handkerchiefs of doughnuts, and paper cups were used in the fun. There was a moment of dismay when the key could not be found, but happily someone brought it a few minutes later, and the eager group of Juniors hurried inside. Soon they had a fire blazing and the rusty, wooden smell of smoke mingled with the smell of smoke and dryness. The curtains from the ceiling were lighted with some difficulty, but successfully, and the room then became friendly and warm.

This time more Juniors had arrived and the lodge was crowded with people. As usual, the Juniors were very interesting. They practised for hours in the room so that the students that the students might be pleased with the show. The Juniors were the most amazing experience and Anthony Luce, the stage manager, was the most呱呱坠地 的 actor. The Juniors were the most呱呱坠地 的 group of girls. They were the most呱呱坠地 的 Juniors.

American Far East Policy Discussed At Soong Meeting

by Joann Aburaya

One of the most vital issues of the day is the American Far East policy in the Pacific. This topic was discussed by Robert H. Jackson, Mr. Luce, and the members of the Committee on Pacific Affairs.

Mr. Luce wished to stress that the policy of the Committee on Pacific Affairs is not a labor organization, but that it is a non-partisan organization. The membership is made up of small business men and women, and, in general, interested people everywhere. It is a completely non-partisan organization, and its policy may be a policy decided by the Committee.

Cooperation Urged

Mr. Ralph Bunche, Director of the Division of Trusteeship, United Nations, explained that the system of cooperation could work if the nations would cooperate. The cooperation, however, looks doubtful at present, he added.

Mr. John Carter Vine, Director of the Office of Foreign Affairs, Department of State, tried to explain the reasons for some of the inconsistencies in our policy. Mr. Vine was the most呱呱坠地 的 person.

Rita Hursh '48 is the director of a new series of radio programs titled America's City. Rita Hursh '48 is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hursh. Mr. Hursh is the director of the music department, advisor, and Barbara Kite '48, publicity chair.

All four classes are represented in the cast: Frances Doe '47, Dorothy Lane '47, Mary Tatum '47, and Jane Wasser '47. The Committee, Mr. Luce, and the Pacific Affairs Committee, Mr. Hursh, plan to meet again on Thursday, November 5, at 8:30 p.m., to discuss the work of the Committee.

The Committee has plans for the winter, and they will not meet again until the spring.

The production will include:

Students!
Faculty!
SAVE!

International Student Week-End

NOV. 15-16

Students at Conference Hear Business Problems Caused by Roberta Mackey

A conference of major business leaders in the world of finance and industry speaks at the Boston Conference on Distribution on Monday, October 14. The Conference is the first of a series of conferences for students. Some of the specific topics were World Distribution of Food, Marketing, and the Future of Distribution.

Mr. Luce, Mr. Bunche, and Mr. Jackson opened the conference with speeches. Mr. Luce, Mr. Bunche, and Mr. Jackson opened the conference with speeches.

Dr. Arthur C. Clark, President of the Consumers Club, also spoke at the conference.

The luncheon speaker was the Honorable Herbert Butter, who spoke on Foreign Relations between Great Britain and the United States. Mr. Butter, from his position as Secretary of the Committee on Foreign Affairs, gave a clear picture of the new relationship between the two nations.

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Instructor In French Is New Arrival In US by Sharon McLean

Among the new additions to the Connecticut college faculty this year is M. Andre de Mandach who is an instructor in the French department. Besides be
ing a new figure on the Connec
ticut campus this year, M. Mandach is also a newcomer to the United States, having only ar
tived here from England last August. M. de Mandach was born in Bern, and he received his second
arly education in Germany, and then returned to Switzerland to study at the University of Bern, and the University of Geneva. M. de Mandach later went to the Uni
versity of Papierig in Italy to study languages, art and painting.

In 1942 M. de Mandach went to France to study at the University of Lyons at Lyons. Lyons at that
time was in the unoccupied zone. M. de Mandach, being of Swiss origin, was a neutral and not ac
actively concerned with war. However, being in close associa
tion with the French students and the professors, he could not be oblivious to the realities of war. The resistance movement was developing organized at that time and M. de Mandach remarked that many of the French students and their professors participated quite actively in the movement. M. de Mandach believes that the ac
quaintance of Professor Andre Phillips, which was quite prominent in the underground movement, and who is now a minister in the French cabinet.

Return to Switzerland

After M. de Mandach returned to Switzerland and obtained his Doctor's degree at the University of Neuchatel. His Thesis, Melodie and the Comedy of Errors, was received most favorably in Swit
zeland, and was reviewed in the London Times. Having obtained his degree, M. de Mandach stayed on at the Uni
versity of Neuchatel as an assist
ant professor until he came to the United States.

M. de Mandach wishes to help connect the international bond
between the United States and Con

tinental Europe. He says that we can organize a successful in
ternational team only if it is based on the teamwork in all fields, particularly the intellectual field. The League of Nations fal
lapsed politically, but its intellectu
al institutions have continued and the European countries on the other. They intend to accept
ish this through the country of Switzerland. Therefore, Switzer
land is in a strategic position, to cooperate and to be a small step in the right direction of international relations between continental Switzerland and the United States.

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AS ALL CONNECTICUT COLLEGE STUDENTS HAVE DONE BEFORE YOU
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CARDIGANS $3.95
LATEST STYLE BELTED SKIRTS $2.88 To 3.96
IN CHECKED AND SOLID COLORS ALL WOOL AND PART WOOL
JUST AROUND THE CORNER OFF STATE ST.

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS
Wednesday, October 23, 1946

SONNY BERNER AND HIS ORCHESTRA
Famous for College Parties
515 CHURCH ST.
NEW HAVEN, CONN.
PHONE 4-3710

Since she donned...
American Policy (Continued from Page Two)

policy and was optimistic of the future.

Mr. Adolph A. Berle, Jr., former Assistant Secretary of State, in his address also following his lecture expressed the hope that Russia had reached the same phase that France did under Na- poleon and Germany did un- der Hitler and that unless drastic measures were taken, war would be inevitable.

One rather interesting fact that we observed made at the meeting was the rather strong conservative attitude of the audience in general. This we found a marked contrast to the anti-liberal spirit prevalent here at Connecticut.

The meeting room, the whole proved to be a valuable experi- ence, especially as the student representatives had the opportunity to meet and question the speakers who were all experts on some phase of the problem in the Far East.

Dramatic Society

For Spaghetti with Mushrooms

Wig and Candle entertained a

audience of guests in a most sus- picious atmosphere last Thursday night, October 17. The members and visitors sat on Palmer stage for the meeting.

Sue Studner, president of Wig and Candle, welcomed the guests. As she introduced the committee heads, they walked up and put in a plug for their committee. They were: Helen van Duenen, stage crew; Wally Blades, lighting; Joanne Bird and Jackie Green- blatt, props; Maggie Farnsworth, make-up; Franklin Norton, con- tructor; Mrs. Harry Kehoe, dress fitter; Estelle Parsons, publicist; Iris Heinen, book committee; and Peg Inglis, reading.

Tour of Auditorium

After the business meeting, four of the committee heads took the company on a tour of the auditorium. Sue Studner showed the building to Miss Hazel- wood, advisor of the club, who was president in 1922. Each group passed the professional-looking dressing rooms and make-up rooms and then was shown underneath the stage. They saw the huge lighting board, which controls all the footlights and the overhead lights, and the curtain pull which closes the curtains and three rows of toes.

The guides led their charges up right after the flight of winding stair- ways. At the top was the space back of the auditorium and the roof. There was no roof, only a network of cat- walks, by which they could make their way up to the spotlight. From there they could look down high over the auditorium.

The group was boosted by a walk through the Green Room, which is used to entertain impor- tant performers and guests of CGC's productions. When they had been acquainted with the white of this auditorium, they were shown to room 202, where Carol Conant, head of the social committee, served cider and doughnuts.

There was a chance for those who were interested after this en- tertaining tour to talk up for the various committees.

Infirmary Patient Has Almost As Much Fun as Week-Ender

by Elia Hursh

This response, usually reserved for returners-from-a-weekend, is adopted by students who have recently returned from a visit to the infirmary. For, as this writer can testify, there is nothing like the friendly and homely atmosphere of 146 Mohican Ave- nue to improve one's spirits as well as one's health.

A dark and dreary day it is not, for ill college students can be seen even in the frostiest and coldest of days. And then the patients can have all the pleasures of sightseeing because they are not kept in bed all day. The infirmary is a home away from home for all students who are interested in going to see a show.

A typical patient at the infirmary is Mr. John Brown, who has been there for about a month. He is a favorite of the nurses and has never failed to entertain them with his jokes.

The nurses - Miss Mallalieu, Mrs. Roberts, Miss Frazer, Mrs. Borges - all agree that Mr. Brown is the most amusing patient they have ever had.

A typical day at the infirmary is as follows: Mr. Brown gets up and takes his medication before breakfast. Then he goes to the hospital room and takes a Chromakey to the infirmary. He is then taken to the hospital room and his medication is given to him. This is repeated throughout the day.

For returners-from-a-weekend, it is not unusual to find a patient in bed who has been there for several days. The patient is usually in the infirmary because of a cold or flu.

The nurses are very kind to the patients and always try to make them feel comfortable. They are also very strict about the rules and regulations of the infirmary.

The infirmary is a very important part of the college life of every student. It provides a place of rest for those who are ill and a place of recreation for those who are well.

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In Columbia Program


The report, written exclusively for Columbia college, the under- graduate liberal arts college for men of the university, reaffirms the necessity for the early grounding of the college student in the three great divisions of ancient and modern learning: sci- ence, social science, and the human- ities.

The report recommends that the required courses in science be provided in an integrated two-year course in the natural sciences, staffed by teachers prepared to guide and train students in the complete course, rather than in one division of science, is probably the most striking phase of the report.

As a result, the committee re- commend that "a specially con- structed and well-integrated two- year course in the natural sci- ence is required. And as the student completes the first year, the college offers one of the courses in the scientific professions or not."

It adds that the required course will provide a base on which men who plan to specialize later may build, but that the "widespread possibility of students at the outset of their college ca- reers into groups of those who are destined to go into the sci- ences as distinct from those labeled 'non-science' students is highly undesirable."
Old Barn Converted Into New Style Center Near CC Campus

by Anne Rosillo

Two ex-Army men weren't frightened by the prospect of stepping into a woman's world. Three weeks ago Mr. John Turn-avas and Mr. A. R. Cushman opened Fashion Farms, a large, soft, tweedy room where lie some of the answers to a college girl's dreams.

It might have been the frozen foods business for the two men hadn't been for some fine advice from the women of the family. Mrs. Cushman and her sister, Miss Ganey, noticed the lack of places near Connecticut where girls can buy college clothes, exclusively. They decided very strange to the ex-army and ex-marine and they decided to try it, for they felt that college girls need a chance to get new styles right in their own back yard.

Their next job was to find a location for the store. With the help of Mrs. Cushman and Miss Ganey they discovered an old motor bench on William street, at cycle barn on Williams street, at Ballard's corner, Mrs. Cushman and Miss Ganey, both of whom went to the store, knew that this was the right place for their store.

So soon and its designed as it was built. The women decided the interior, while the men went to work on the architectural design. With itsI e gles and high-beamed ceiling, the finished barn needed to move a few old-fashioned lanterns and some deep easy chairs to make the shop as exciting to wander through as in any fashionable New York store.

Mr. Cushman said that all he knows about girls' clothes is that they like a lot of them. His sister-in-law, who worked for Tina Loun-er in New York, does most of the buying for the farm. She goes to New York to see what's next in college fashion, and if they please her, they order it, and order it to Fashion Farms.

A combination of Fashion Farms is waiting to welcome all of the girls of C.C. for whom they built their store.

Hayride

In addition to the informal dance on Saturday, October 26, there will be a hayride followed by refreshments in Rural Hall for those who wish to attend. Since only two couples can be accommodated, those who are interested are urged to sign immediately on the bulletin board in the gym.

Class Competitions

Class competitions are scheduled to begin sometime within the next week. Seniors are reminded that they must have three periods of class practice before they may participate.

Hockey

The hockey team which will go to Mt. Holyoke college on November 9 will be formed after tryouts which are to be held soon. The date of the tryouts will be posted on the gym bulletin board.

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Olympia Tea Room

South Hadley, Mass., I.P.P. - new counseling program for undergraduates was begun on October 1st. A board of counselors will be set up, if the prospective freshmen, consisting of the dean of women, the academic dean, the head counselor chosen from the faculty who will devote half-time to the job, and three or four assistant counselors, each assigned to advise a smaller number of students.

The program aims to provide immediate personal attention for freshmen and sophomores, who have been counseled through the offices of admissions and the deans' offices. A board of counselors would be set up, if the prospective freshmen, consisting of the dean of women, the academic dean, the head counselor chosen from the faculty who will devote half-time to the job, and three or four assistant counselors, each assigned to advise a smaller number of students.

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Research Students
Find New Program
At Northwestern

Evansaon, Ill. (I.P.—The Technologi- cal Institute of Northwestern Uni- versity has inaugurated a new program of graduate study in engineering aimed at helping to relieve the present shortage of research scientists in this country.

Ovid W. Esbach, dean of the institute, said that the new program calls for the admission of 100 graduate students, in addition to a postgraduate enrollment of approximately 1,000 students in the undergraduate departments.

Studies Offered

Studies will be offered leading to the Master of Science degree in chemical, civil, electrical, mechanical, and industrial engineering, and those will later be expanded to include work leading to the Doctor of Science degree.

A total of 137 courses in 11 fields of study, supplemented by graduate courses in the field of management and production in the School of Commerce, will be offered.

Dean Esbach announced that Paul K. Klopsteg, director of research at the Institute, will be in charge of the program.

Commenting on the need for more graduate study in science and engineering, Prof. Klopstege said that American colleges and universities will not begin to turn out scientists at the doctor level on a prewar scale before 1955.

Democratic but Unenlightened

"The democratic but unenlightened bus—in matters of scientific personnel—unenlightened selective service system—reduced to almost nil the number of men in training to maintain and increase the nation's scientific capital," Klopsteg said. "This is a record crop of research scientists, numbering as many as many as were trained in the entire 27 years before the war, was nipped in the bud."

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Seniors try your hand at the

Vogue's College-to-Career Contest

Vogue's 12th Prix de Paris closes its entry lists November 1, 1946. If you're a senior who wants a career after college...a job with possibilities in fashion, writing, merchandising, art or photography, advertising...enter the Prix.

First prize is a year’s job on Vogue, including 6 months in Paris if living conditions there are suitable; 2nd prize, 6 months on Vogue. Ten honorable mention winners are considered for jobs on other Condé Nast publications: Glamour, House & Garden, and Vogue Pattern Book. One hundred next-ranking contestants are given introductions to stores, advertising agencies, and other magazines for job interviews.
Caught on Campus

Phoebe Blank and Mary Vance, both '47, returned from their New Haven trip last week with a fascinating story of their new acquaintance. Phoebe and Mary were ushering at the PAC dinner held for Senator Pepper at the Hotel Taft. One of the guests who approached them asking for his reservation calmly announced his name—"Wilder, Thornton." When the girls recovered from the shock of meeting the noted playwright, they were very impressed by his friendliness, especially when, noticing their confusion, he said gently, "I really don't deserve all this excitement."

Nancy Whitmore, formerly '47, entered Mary D'Anjou's dining room at lunchtime on Monday, October 14, just having returned from a weekend. When the diamond in her West Point miniature caught the sunlight it was a sunlight. From then on it was a day to remember. Nancy met Lt. Robert Neil McMillon four years ago on a blind-date arranged by Mrs. D. L. Crow (formerly Tulah Dance '47). They plan to be married sometime next month and will sail for Japan in December. Bob will be stationed at a city north of Tokyo for approximately two years.

We have announced engagements, we have announced marriages, and now we'd like to announce some recent births in the college community. Three faculty members have had new additions to their families. Dr. Morris has a new grandson, Dr. Destler, a son, and Mr. Klain, a daughter. David William Woods II was born to Dr. Morris' youngest daughter, Jean Morris Woods, on September 26. David's father, Lt. Woods, teaches physics at the Coast Guard academy. Although Dr. Morris already has two very nice grandchildren he still walked the floor, as he put it, in the throes of grandfatherhood until the great event occurred.

"He's named after a Scottish chief and he looks like his father," says proud papa, Dr. Chesley Destler. William Wallace Destler is the young man under discussion. The sixth member of the Destler household came into the world, weighing a chipper 7 lbs. 10 ozs., on August 26 at the Lawrence Memorial hospital.

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