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CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS



Z86

Vol. 30—No. 5

New London, Connecticut, Wednesday, November 1, 1944

5c per copy

Annual Community Chest Drive Opens Officially Nov. 6

Committee Is Led by Betty Dahlgren '45; Dr. McKee Is Adviser

This year the annual Community Chest drive on campus will open at an Amalgamation meeting on Monday, November 6, and will end officially on November 12.

The funds will be distributed among five major groups: the World Student Service fund, which is a world wide organization enabling foreign students to attend college abroad; the Student Friendship fund, which is a scholarship fund, helping students to attend this college; the National Red Cross; the Allied Children, and a miscellaneous group, which in past years has included such organizations as the Visiting Nurse association, the YWCA and YMCA, Mission House, Negro Welfare, and the Boy and Girl Scouts.

Printed pledge cards with the names of the various organizations included in the drive, will be given out by Community Chest representatives in each dormitory. Each contributor will designate how her donation is to be divided among the organizations.

The goal this year is \$4,000, and from past experience here on campus, it has been ascertained that an average contribution of \$5 from each student will achieve the goal. The rising "mercury" in the giant thermometer in front of New London hall will show the daily progress being made.

The members of the committee this year are as follows: Betty Dahlgren '45, chairman; Connie Hopkins '46, assistant chairman; Ann Shields '47, secretary; Barbara Hoehm '45, director of publicity; and Miss Mary McKee, faculty adviser.

Choir Growing In Popularity And Magnitude

by Marguerite Goe '45

Within the last three years the college choir has become one of the most popular and active organizations on campus.

In view of this it is interesting to note that it was just three years ago that Prof. Arthur Quimby arrived at Connecticut to take charge of the Music department and the choir. That first year the choir had 45 members and sang at the regular Sunday vesper services as well as at several concerts.

Choir Increased

The next year, '43-'44, the choir gained twenty new members, and worked out a rotation scheme by means of which each person had a vacation two out of every six performances. There were six groups of ten girls each, and since forty members filled the chancel, two groups were given a rest.

This was appreciated by the girls, for the choir was very busy last year. Besides their regular singing on campus they gave a number of joint concerts, several with the cadets at the academy, and here at the chapel, one with M.I.T., and one with Yale in co-operation with the French department for the benefit of the Belgian Relief fund. They also sang for the Latin-American delegation last spring, and for a meeting of the Association of Connecticut Women's clubs at the Griswold hotel in Groton.

This year the choir has again expanded, so much so that they have been able to form an auxiliary group. The whole choir now numbers ninety, sixty girls composing the regular group and thirty serving in the subsidiary group. These additional members sing in special concerts and act as substitutes.

See "Choir"—Page 4

Student Forum Speakers



ELIZABETH WOODRUFF '45



SHIRLEY ARMSTRONG '45

Student Sponsored Forum To Be Given On Thursday Night

S. Armstrong '45 and E. Woodruff '45 Will Give Student Opinion

The USSA and Student Government are sponsoring a political forum to be held on Thursday evening, November 2, at 8:00 p.m. in Palmer auditorium. The topic under discussion will be the forthcoming presidential election.

Shirley Armstrong '45 and Dr. Chester M. Destler will be the speakers on the Democratic side. Elizabeth Woodruff '45 and Dr. Andre Schenker, history professor at the University of Connecticut, will speak on the Republican side. Dr. Hartley Cross will preside as chairman of the forum.

Forum to Last Two Hours

Each side will have approximately forty minutes in which to present its opinions and information, after which Dr. Cross will give a ten-minute summary of what has been said by the speakers.

From 9:00 until 10:00 o'clock there will be a question period at which time the audience can participate. Students are urged to bring written questions with them on problems which have come up since the beginning of the campaign, and also questions which arise during the forum discussion.

Other plans of USSA and Student Government include a mock election which will be held on Friday, November 3. According to tentative plans the election, in-

See "Forum"—Page 6

Prof. J. Hromadka From Princeton To Speak at Vespers

The speaker at the 7 o'clock vesper service Sunday in Harkness chapel will be Professor Joseph L. Hromadka, guest professor of apologetics and Christian ethics in Princeton theological seminary.

Broad Education

Born in Moravia, Dr. Hromadka studied theology in Vienna, Basel, Heidelberg and Aberdeen, receiving his Ph.D. from the university of Prague.

After spending eight years in the active ministry, he was called to be professor of systematic theology in the University of Prague, where he remained until 1939 when he was invited to his present lectureship at Princeton.

He is the author of many books in Czechoslovakian on theology and religion, and has also written a volume on Masaryk's philosophy.

Lectures in Scotland

Two summers ago, Dr. Hromadka, upon invitation of the Church of Scotland, paid a visit to that country, giving a lecture at the University of Aberdeen, and speaking at the Universities of St. Andrew's, Glasgow and Edinburgh, besides addressing the annual conference of the Student Christian Movement, and preaching in many of the leading churches of Scotland. He also addressed numerous public meetings and made a number of broadcasts upon the movements of thought in America. He has for many years been an informal lecturer at conferences of the World Student Christian federation.

Dr. Hromadka will arrive on Sunday afternoon, and at 4 p.m. in the Religious library will talk briefly on the Russian-Balkan-European situation, after which the meeting will be given over to a question period.

Dr. Bower Will Talk at Math Teachers Meeting In Hartford on Nov. 4

The fall meeting of the Connecticut Valley section of the Association of Teachers of Mathematics in New England will be held on Saturday, November 4, in Hartford, Connecticut.

Dr. Julia Bower of Connecticut college will address the afternoon session of the meeting on the subject of "A Training Course for Engineering Aides."

College Girls Are Included in Rally Friday at Academy

Friday evening, November 3, there will be a football rally at the Coast Guard academy to which all college students have been invited.

The rally will begin at 6:50 p.m. and will end promptly at 7:30. The north gate will be opened at 6:45, and college students will enter by that gate.

Kilts Featured in Snake Dance

The rally is for the Coast Guard-Brown game that will be played in Providence November 4. The entertainment will be provided by the cadets and the Coast Guard academy band. There will be cheering and singing. Commander Merriman will speak.

The snake dance that will conclude the rally will be led by swabs dressed in kilts. Lighted torches will be distributed also.

Cadets Obarski and Rea are in charge of the arrangements. Cadets Niese, Lyon, Leslie, Kaffenberger, and Harris will lead the cheers with Pat Thomas '47.

When the rally is over, college students are requested to leave the academy promptly.

Twenty-five Girls From CC Will Vote

An incomplete return of the voting slips shows that there are at least 30 students on campus who are twenty-one. Of this number, only twenty-five are registered to vote in the coming elections. Because of the lack of absentee voting laws and other reasons, students from Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and the District of Columbia either cannot vote, or cannot vote without going home to do so.

Ten states are represented in the voting public of Connecticut college as shown in the list so far compiled.

Large Conn. Vote

Connecticut has the largest student vote with nine people; Massachusetts and New York are next with four voters from each state; the states of New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and Illinois each have two college voters; and Michigan, Wisconsin, New Hampshire, and Ohio are all represented with one voter.

The class of '45 has a large majority in the group of students. Only two members from the class of '46 are in the group.

Students of Music To Participate In Recital on Nov. 9

The Connecticut college department of music will present a student recital in Holmes hall Thursday, November 9, at 7:30 p.m.

The program and those participating follow:

Sonata in F major, Op. 10, No. 2, Allegro, Beethoven, by Mary M. Topping '46.

He Shall Feed His Flock, and Come Unto Him, from "The Messiah," Handel; by Barbara Thompson '46 and Betty Lyman '46.

Sonata in C minor, Op. 10, No. 1, Adagio molto, Beethoven; by Susan Rippey '47.

The Lass With the Delicate Air, Arne; and Solveig's Song, Grieg; by Dorothy Moore '48.

Prelude in D flat major (Rain-drops), Chopin; by Barbara Wells '47.

Je suis Titania from "Mignon," Thomas; by Laurianne Turner '48.

Polonaise in C sharp minor, Chopin; by Muriel Duenwald '46.

Thou'rt Like a Flower, Schumann; and The Palanquin Bearer, Shaw; by Barbara Lambdin '46.

Intermezzo in E major, Op. 116, No. 6, Brahms; by Rita Hirsch '48.

Mutter, O sing mich zur Ruh', Franz; and Ninety-first Psalm, Macdermid; by Jane Fullerton '46.

Prendero quel brunettino, from "Cosi fan tutte," Mozart; by Leah Meyer '45 and Barbara Morris '46.

Sonata in F minor, Op. 2, No. 1, Prestissimo, Beethoven; by Catherine Cole '47.

Last Surviving Whaleship in World on Display at Museum

by Elizabeth Bowman '48

Those of us who are not New Englanders may not realize the historical sites around us. Only forty minutes from New London we find one of these sites in Mystic, where an old whaling vessel, etched against the sky, will show you the location of the fascinating and all-absorbing Marine Museum.

The Marine Museum association was founded in 1929 by Doctor C. K. Stillman, in conjunction with Edward E. Bradley and Carl C. Cutler. In 1930 when the first meeting was held, the association had only one building, and almost all the material was borrowed. Now the museum has three exhibit buildings, several houses for office buildings, and the whaling vessel, the "Charles W. Morgan."

The Museum property was formerly the Greenman shipyard property, and the three buildings were originally woolen mill buildings. The Greenman yards built the "David Crockett" and the "Andrew Jackson," the latter equipping the "Flying Cloud's" record around Cape Horn to San Francisco.

Mrs. Harkness Furnishes Site

It was through Mrs. Harkness,

with whose name we are all familiar, that the museum property was acquired from the heirs. In 1940 the main building of the museum was remodeled by Mrs. Harkness, and was called the Stillman building, in honor of Dr. Stillman. The present president of the association is Phillip Mallory, and the association now numbers almost 400 members.

The museum collections are numerous and interesting. One of the largest, a Joan collection, is the Mariners Bank of New London.

Captain Bill White of New London gave to the museum a complete rigging loft. Some of the single items carry with them an aura of romance, such as a rudder-gudgeon from the mutiny ship, "Bounty," of the famed Captain Bligh. There are also two pistols captured by John Paul Jones from the "Serapis," when he was captain of the "Bonhomme Richard," and the ship's papers from the "Acushnet," in which Herman Melville sailed to write "Moby Dick."

Whaler Is Principal Item

The most important single item is probably the "Charles W. Morgan," the last surviving whale-

See "Museum"—Page 4

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

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The Time Is Now

This is an important year in the history of the United States. Not only is it the year in which we hope the war will be brought to an end, but it is also the year in which the foundations of peace must be laid.

In both of these objectives the government is of supreme importance, and this year with elections in November the people have a chance to decide the character of the government which will win the war and execute the peace in conjunction with the Allied nations.

We all know that it is the assent of the people which sends a president into Washington and we all know that it is both a privilege and responsibility to make the choice between candidates. In order to make an intelligent choice between candidates one must have an open mind and information. We cannot be guided in our decision by the fact that our families are registered as Republican or that we are from the "Solid South." No, this is one decision which should be made independently. Nor can we say this is too large an issue for us to decide. If we care to read, we are armed with as many facts as the next person, and if we evaluate these facts we should be in just as good a position to choose between candidates.

There are statements of merit in the platforms of both parties just as there are objectionable planks. Now is the time to make a thoughtful analysis of the campaign material and of the background of the Republican and Democratic parties.

Social Reform Considered

(Editor's Note—This article, which is the last in the series of political discussions over current issues, was written by Nancy Schulte '45.)

Social reform is a phase of domestic activity which we, who believe in a developing and progressive democracy, should be familiar with. What are the questions many ask today while we win the right for the continuation and development of democracy? Will America provide educational op-

FREE SPEECH

The Editors of the "News" do not hold themselves responsible for the opinions expressed in this column. In order to insure the validity of this column as an organ for the expression of honest opinions, the editor must know the names of contributors.

Dear Students:

We are all justly proud of our library. It contains the tools with which we fulfill our war job—the only way we can justify our presence at college. We often condemn strikers for holding up war production, and yet we impede the education of thinking, literate citizens when we take books from the library without signing them out. Last year Student Government found it necessary to close the reserve room until the missing books were returned. This was obviously an inadequate solution for both students and faculty.

But above and beyond the loss of work, time, and the inconvenience is the realization that books have been taken. We, at Connecticut college, believe in democracy. We are challenged with the ideal of an educated and intelligent citizenry whose aim is the welfare of the whole. We know that such a goal can only be approximated when every individual cooperates towards this end. The removal of books is thus a serious offense. It indicates that we often fail to realize the basic ethical standards which underlie our aims. It is our sincere hope that the missing books will be returned immediately and that never again will there be the necessity for a letter of this kind.

Sincerely,

Nancy Schulte '45

Jane Barksdale '45

Dear Editor,

Do you sing grace before your meals? Supposedly yes, we do. But if we respect the significance of the action, we do not show it. We sing . . . with one eye on the celery. We knit. We whisper. We quiet down in time to get in on a hearty amen. Then we pull out our chairs in harmony with the final note.

The six o'clock rush at Thames is bad enough. Let's take it easy. When we stand at our tables, let us show respect for the hymn we sing.

'47

CALENDAR

Thursday, November 2

Choir rehearsal 4:20 Chapel
Political Forum 8:00 Auditorium

Friday, November 3

Freshman class meeting 5:15 Bill 106
Coast Guard rally 7:00 Coast Guard Academy
Kit packing 7:30 Commuters' room

Saturday, November 4

Movie, "The Adventures of Mark Twain" 7:30 Auditorium

Sunday, November 5

Vespers, Joseph L. Hromadka, Princeton
Theological Seminary 7:00 Chapel

Monday, November 6

Amalgamation meeting 7:00 Auditorium

Tuesday, November 7

Choir rehearsal 7-8 Bill 106

Wednesday, November 8

Organ recital 5:15 Chapel

Palmer Radio Program WNLC

1490 On Your Dial

On Tuesday, November 7, at 5:15, Mrs. Chase Going Woodhouse will have as her guests, George Avery Neeld of the First Church of Christ Congregational and Father Riordan of St. Mary's Catholic church. The subject for discussion for that day will be Election Day—Symbol of American Freedom.

portunities for all? Will our people be adequately housed and fed and clothed? Will the health standards and coverage be improved?

Mr. Dewey in 1940 supported social security, unemployment relief, constructive labor legislation and parity in agriculture. In 1944, he has gone even further by advocating the continuance of collective bargaining, of the securities and exchange commission, and of unemployment insurance as well as a broadening of social security in order to include 20 million more Americans. He stands for child welfare and pensions for mothers, housing and city planning, relief of poverty, health and sanitation improvements, social insurance, court

See "Editorial"—Page 5

CONNECTICUT-UPS

Jean and Joan '47



Transfer From Alabama Tells Of Activities

by Betty Faulk '47

The University of Alabama is situated sixty miles from Birmingham in the north western portion of the state. Last year it had an enrollment of two thousand and girls, one hundred fifty civilians, and two thousand service-men including A.S.T.P., Air Corps cadets, and medical students.

The university, with its burnt-red brick buildings, is scenically beautiful the year round. The grounds cover an area of about one square mile and are landscaped with St. Augustine grass and evergreen trees.

The weather is very mild all winter, the temperatures remaining above 35° F. at all times. Snow is unheard of, and the same physical education activities such as swimming, tennis and hockey may be continued throughout the year.

Student Rules Strict

The organization of the student body is very much like that of Connecticut in that it is governed by a student council. The rules, however, are much more strict there than here. The latest permission a girl may obtain on any occasion is 10:45. Imagine having to be back from a dance or social function at 10:45 for four years. The students are not seriously disturbed by this regulation because of the very limited recreational facilities offered by the town itself. Of course, there is nothing to compare with the Sub Base or Coast Guard academy, but the various sororities and fraternities do their best to satisfy this gap in the social life.

Alabama is a progressive college in the sense that you get out of it exactly what you put in. By this I mean you either apply yourself and learn a great deal, or you may have fun all the time, not learn, and still may be able to pass. For this reason it is much easier than Connecticut, since the system of marking the students is more liberal, and the standards are not as high as they are here.

The instructors at the univer-
See "Alabama"—Page 5

MOVIE MINUTES

by Jean Howard '45

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

Canterville Ghost****

The production, Canterville Ghost, will be at the Garde theater this week-end. Charles Laughton is the star of the picture with Robert Young and Margaret O'Brien giving excellent support. This is one of the better pictures of the season.

Taking place in England, the plot is concerned with the long established tradition that all the Cantervilles are cowards. Charles Laughton, the poor, old ghost and representative of the cursed Cantervilles, has been tormented for years until a group of American soldiers moves into the ghost's abode. Robert Young, one of the soldiers, turns out to be a member of the Canterville clan, and through his bravery in disposing of a live bomb he frees the ghost and allows him to lie at rest.

Needless to say, this picture is excellent entertainment and will provide a most enjoyable evening. **Kismet*****

At the Capitol for the week-end will be the technicolor motion picture, Kismet, an M-G-M production.

This much advertised picture is the tale of a wily beggar of Bagdad, Hafiz by name, played by Ronald Colman. He has promised his beautiful daughter a prince as a husband, and all his schemes to marry her to the Grand Vizier, played by Edward Arnold, are working beautifully until she falls in love with the gardener's assistant (James Craig) who, to add to all the complications, is in reality, the Caliph in disguise. Fate (Kismet) takes a hand at this turn of events and changes the future that was beginning to look so black for Hafiz.

Kismet may be grouped with Canterville Ghost among the good escape movies.

Around the World**

At the Victory for this Friday and Saturday will be Kay Kyser in Around the World. The co-feature will be North West Rangers.

Students Sniff Sugary Scents In Ec. Survey

by Sally Radovsky '47

During the last few days the air of Connecticut college has been pervaded by a variety of scents—at least the air surrounding some economics students has been.

These "sweetly scented breezes" are due to a survey being conducted by Dr. Hartley Cross on behalf of the Consumer's Digest to determine the perfume likes and dislikes of Connecticut college girls. Members of Dr. Cross's advanced economics classes are sporting different kinds of perfume each day. There are odors of all types—some heady and "shocking," others sweet and flower-like. There are no two alike and all are labeled with numbers instead of the famous titles that attract us to the perfume counter.

Methods Mixed

The general method of approach seems to vary from the sudden appearance of a perfume-scented arm in front of the victim's nose and the simultaneous question, "Do you like this perfume?" to a more subtle presentation of a scented ear and the question, "Do you like that perfume better than this one?"

Whatever the approach, the general purpose is to determine the reaction of numerous girls to three hundred different scents being tested here at Connecticut.

The results of the survey made here will be correlated with similar tests being conducted at other schools and in factories and offices. Tests of the chemical properties of the perfumes are being made in Washington and in the laboratory of the group sponsoring the study.

Sometime in the future a report will appear in the Consumer's Digest magazine giving the final tabulations and conclusions.

At that time, we will be able to discover which one of the many perfumes on the market is most likely to entice our male friends, and which one will last the longest.

Perhaps we'll find that what Mr. Woolworth sells for ten cents is better than Charbert's fabulously expensive "Fabulous."

Amalgamation Meeting Scheduled for Monday

There will be an amalgamation meeting Monday, November 6, in Palmer auditorium.

Students who are leaving on Monday to go home to vote will be excused if they speak to Beverly Bonfig before the meeting. Under normal conditions, students wishing to be excused from these meetings must have permission from the president of Student Government in advance and students are reminded that a date is not a valid excuse.

Dr. Tillich Talks On the Meaning of Nature at Vespers

In his talk at vespers on Sunday evening, October 29, Dr. Paul Tillich, professor of philosophical theology at Union theological seminary, New York, discussed the question, "What does nature mean to us?"

The psalmist, said Dr. Tillich, stresses the glory of nature; the apostle, its tragedy; and the prophet, its hope.

The psalmist, Dr. Tillich pointed out, believes that the glory of God is revealed in nature. Here is a harmony which can not be perceived with the senses but with the soul; however, continued Dr. Tillich, this harmony is hidden to most and can be revealed only by a close communion with nature. In this period of technical advancement, Dr. Tillich said, nature has been abused and the appreciation of its power lost.

The apostle believes that the tragedy of man is revealed in nature, Dr. Tillich continued, and parallels are found in the transitoriness of nature and man and in their vanity, which causes the powerful to overcome the weak.

Dr. Tillich said that there was once complete unity and harmony between nature and man, but because man has trespassed the Divine Law, both nature and he have been subjected to the same tragedies, and the salvation of nature depends upon the salvation of man.

The prophet, Dr. Tillich added, See "Tillich"—Page 5

Puerto Rico, Madiera, U. S. Served as Home for Student

by Bryna Samuels '46

"In Puerto Rico boys and girls never go out together—not even with a chaperone." Ghostly thought, isn't it, but Lygia de Freitas, a junior transfer who lived there, says that's the way it is on that little island. When girls go to dances they always go with their parents and come home with their parents. If a boy likes you very much, he may come over to your house and talk to you for a while, but mother and dad are always in the room with you!

Has Lived in Madiera

Lygia can tell you many things about Puerto Rico because she lived there for six years. And if you're interested in Madiera, a little island just south of Portugal, Lygia can tell you about that too.

You see, Lygia was born in the United States, but went to Madiera with her parents at the age of six months and stayed there until she was five. She says her family is "Portuguese all the way back" and of course Portuguese was the first language she ever learned.

Because Madiera was an English vacationers' resort before the war, the English influence was felt strongly, and as a result, Lygia also learned to speak English when she was at home there, and today there is no trace of an

accent in her perfect English. Funny part is that in her home now in Forest Hills, L. I., she speaks almost nothing but Portuguese; Oh yes, she does speak Spanish with her sister, but her father won't allow Spanish to be spoken at the dinner table for fear that she and her sister will forget Portuguese!

Lygia was too young to go to school in Portugal, but when she landed in Puerto Rico her education began. Up to the fourth grade all of her subjects were taught in Spanish, but after that they were taught in English except for her one hour of Spanish which was taught by a native Puerto Rican. Her other teachers were nuns from the States as well as Spanish nuns who taught her drawing and music.

Puerto Rico is a very festive place, especially at Carnival Season, says Lygia. Carnival Season comes right before Lent and the crowning of the queen of the island takes place at that time. There are many parties and masquerades and it is all very gay. Christmas in Puerto Rico is also a very festive season and is celebrated much as it is in the United States.

Life Easier There

Lygia says that life in Puerto Rico is much easier than it is

See "Lygia"—Page 5



by Lois Johnson '47

Halloween Horrors At CC Celebration Chill Weird Ghost

by Mary Batt '47

As I was propelling my ghostly ectoplasm through the air Monday night feeling desolate and unwanted, waiting for Hallowe'en to arrive so I could come into my own, what did I espy but some premature celebration of my favorite holiday going on below at Connecticut college. Looked like gala goings on, and it isn't often I've been able to find good haunt material among the stable students of C.C., so Whee! down I flew, flapping my ghostly garments behind me, and settled myself in a dark corner of the chamber of horrors in the gym, and hooted at poor passers-by.

Chills, Thrills in Store

What atmosphere! What chills, thrills, screams of terror and fright—even I felt chills going up and down my sheet at the sight of a waxen corpse stretched out on the floor (Marge Lawrence, come straight from Honor Court—the wayward ones were finally the death of her), a bowl of intestines to feel, high planks to jump from, icy cold hanging strings to startle the poor Hallowe'eners, gory legs illuminated by a faint light, a hobgoblin (competitor of mine) hovering overhead, and was it dark, absolutely pitch black; the whole thing was as scary as that night I haunted Hamlet, and much more fun.

Original Costumes

Pretty dressy Hallowe'eners, these; had on all sorts of get-ups. Even saw Frank and Eleanor there, Dewey too. And a couple of gals had concocted an impersonation of Hillman and Browder that really tickled me. There were a few ghosts around too, but they couldn't come up to an old-timer like me; academic looking, this younger ghost generation.

Miss Oakes told my fortune, and predicted bigger and better opportunities for me on Hallowe'en next year. Everybody seemed to be having a wonderful time, and as I couldn't find any more haunt material around, I thanked the hostesses, A.A. and Service League for a most enjoyable evening, picked up a doughnut and a glass of cider to sustain me on my travels, and seeped through a nearby keyhole out into the dark night.

New Staff Elected at CCOC's First Meeting

At the first meeting of the year, the Connecticut College Outing club elected Margaret Camp '47, president to replace Jessie MacFayden '46, who recently resigned.

Also elected was Eileen Moody '46, treasurer. Miss Elizabeth Hartshorn and Miss Ruth Thomas will be the faculty advisers for the organization. Plans were made for Outing club activities during the coming year.

5 CC Technicians Are Behind The Speaker Behind the Mike

by Jane Rutter '46

There's lots more to Palmer radio than just what comes over the air every Tuesday at 5:15 p.m. So the women behind the men behind the mike say, at any rate.

They are five CC juniors who are training to take over all the technical work of the broadcast. Under the direction of Mrs. Falk of the physics department, Mary Carolyn Bassett, Ginny Dwyer, Sally McCallip, physics majors;

Jean Compton, a math major; and Tina Galindo, a chem major, plug in plugs, pull switches, count seconds, and bring to the listening audience CC's own radio program.

The process of putting the program on the air goes back to about an hour before the zero hour.

All sorts of wires have to be plugged in, dials have to be set, and connections have to be tight. In fact, the printed directions given to the five juniors are a maze of terms that are quite unfathomable to the non-physical mind. However, after following those directions, checking and double checking the equipment, all is well, and the technical experts turn to other duties.

The speaker's voice must be tested so dials can be adjusted for proper reception of the program. Then the WNLC transmitter must be called for testing. This is a very technical procedure, too, and all sorts of numbers and strange sounds make up the testing code. When the technician at the transmitter okays the tests, another phase of preparation is over. Then the meters and clocks must be synchronized.

A few minutes before Palmer radio takes to the air waves, the program preceding it is "fed up" to the technicians here. A minute or two to listen to Casino by the Thames, and then with the final word of station identification, five seconds are counted off, and the go-ahead signal is given to the speakers.

During the actual program, the girls at the controls have very few worries. Their main chore is to watch the meter reading of the dial registering the loudness of the speaker's voice. If the meter reaches the danger point, then dials must be readjusted or the result to the radio equipment at the station would be disastrous!

At the conclusion of the program, the equipment is switched off, and the wires that were so carefully plugged in such a short time ago must be unplugged again.

With their duties completed, the technical staff can go home and go back to the ordinary existence of being a college student until an hour before the next Palmer radio program.

'Pot of Gold' Is a Comedy of 200 B.C. In Modern Dialect

The play production class under the direction of Dr. Arthur P. Bouvier will present "Pot of Gold" on Thursday, November 16, at 4:30 in Palmer auditorium.

Although the play is a comedy written by Plautus in 200 B.C., it has the elements of a modern Broadway vehicle. "Pot of Gold" is high comedy done in modern dialect.

The plot centers around an old miser who loses his pot of gold and the ensuing consequences when he attempts to recover the gold. Drawn into the frantic search are the hero, his fair lady, and the detestable villain.

Leads Played by Class

Main roles are played by members of the play production class, with the male lead being taken by Paul Milliken, a figure known to campus play-goers. Supernumeraries in the street scenes between episodes are dramatically interested students who are not enrolled in the play production class. Also in the production is Mrs. Margaret Ely of the economics department, an auditor of the production.

The cast is as follows:

Euclio, the miser, played by Paul Milliken; Lyconides, the dashing hero, Nancy Faulkner '46; Staphyla, Euclio's harrassed housekeeper, Mrs. Ely; Strobilus, the hero's slave, Harriet Kuhn '46; Megadorus, Euclio's wealthy neighbor, Sarah Levenson '46; Eunomia, sister of Megadorus, Gerry Hanning '45; Pythodocus, See "Comedy"—Page 5

Trend of Classics Shown at Meeting

Dr. Edwin L. Minar, assistant professor of classics, attended a meeting of the American Classical league at Columbia university October 27 and 28. The meeting was held in conjunction with the New York Classical club.

The main speaker at the meeting was Miss Dorothy Thompson, the famous columnist. Miss Thompson emphasized the importance of the study of Latin and Greek to those who wish to be truly educated.

Dr. Ernest Hunter Wright, professor of English at Columbia, described a new plan under which it would be necessary for candidates for a higher degree in English to display a reading knowledge of Greek and Latin, and to do some special work in an ancient field.

The meeting was marked by the idea that a knowledge of Latin and Greek is necessary to intelligent expression and to an extensive vocabulary.

Wans Needed for Work In Hospitals of N. L.

More Wans are needed right away. Any student who is interested in doing this necessary service in the New London hospitals should see Susanne Bates '46.

French Club Shows Movie For Benefit

Last Thursday evening in Palmer auditorium, many students of French, along with other enthusiastic patrons of the college-sponsored movie series, were present at the showing of "La Marseillaise." The movie was sponsored by the French club for the Belgian Student Relief fund. This was the last in the series of programs given for the benefit of this fund.

This French film pictures life in the French Revolutionary days in the latter part of the eighteenth century. Two plots are interwoven throughout the movie.

One plot is the story of a poor craftsman of Marseilles who leaves his aged mother in order to march to Paris with the army of Nationalists who plan to take the palace. When he arrives, he falls in love with a Parisian girl. The sad outcome of the story is that he is wounded and dies in the arms of the girl, during the Nationalists' seige on the king's palace.

The other plot shows the dilemma of the aristocrats before and during the seige. It portrays Louis XVI and his queen, Marie Antoinette, and their pathetic departure from the palace.

The end comes with the victory of the patriots and their triumphal march homeward, singing their new national anthem, "La Marseillaise."

MORE FREE SPEECH

(Continued from Page Two)

Dear Editor:

The students of C.C. are constantly being reminded of the privileges and responsibilities entailed by a college education. But many of us feel that this responsibility should be shared more fully by the faculty, some members of which are decidedly negligent in various ways. We know that tests are given for our own benefit, and that the grades received on them are not supposed to be the ultimate aim. Members of the faculty who delay unnecessarily in returning tests, sometimes not even bothering to explain their delay, defeat their own purpose, for if a test is returned weeks after it was taken, the student has lost interest in why she has gotten the mark she has, and never bothers to look over the test. This lack of interest is quite justifiable in such a case.

When sophomores are choosing their major field, they are invited to meet the instructors in that field, and a discussion of major courses at a faculty member's

home is held. This is an excellent idea, but why should it be dropped when one enters one's junior year? I think if the plan of meetings of majors and faculty were adopted, there would be a very favorable response; certainly one's interest in one's major field does not stop with the courses taken in it. Many of us would like to know the faculty as more than just instructors.

If a student knows exactly what is expected of her, her results are apt to be more fruitful, both from her own and her instructor's point of view. I am referring specifically to the gym department, which, I realize, has a difficult job planning activities on these dubious fall days. However, if there is no information posted about one's class five minutes before the class is scheduled to begin, it is no wonder that students arrive not properly dressed for whatever activity is planned. It hardly seems fair that such an appearance should be counted as a cut, when it is really the department's fault for not having its announcements posted on time.

We know that the faculty as a whole is possibly overworked, but the high standards of Connecticut college which are being maintained by the student body are their responsibility too. Let's work together at it.

'46

Dear Editor:

The sophomore class in the past week has found itself besieged on all sides by criticism of its desire to modify the college rings. I say modify, not change.

Granted that CC rings are college rather than class rings. Granted that there are quite a few years tradition behind the present rings. But in the wave of condemnation of the new style that is sweeping the school, has anyone stopped to think that the past few years have witnessed trials by classes to change that ring? Has anybody seen the new model?

Last year we tried unsuccessfully to have the tree removed from the ring setting. Since the war there have been complaints about the stones. In fact, each year sophomore classes try to make the rings as they want them. Is that wrong? Certainly not! The rings should be what the students want. Obviously if the students were in favor of our present rings, this issue would not arise each year.

There will be many who still prefer our present rings, but there are also upperclassmen who didn't get rings with their class who would get them were they modified. Is it necessary to stick to one model or the other? Why can't the college have two types of ring? Then the choice would be a personal one, and more people would be satisfied.

Sincerely,

'46

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Conn. Housing Authority To Be Aided in Survey By Faculty and Students

The Committee on the Hygiene of Housing, American Public Health association, will conduct a survey, from November 2 until November 15, with the cooperation of the Connecticut State Housing authority, to investigate the housing condition in Connecticut.

Twenty student volunteers from the departments of economics, home economics, sociology, mathematics, and government, under the supervision of Mrs. Chase Going Woodhouse, Miss Florence Warner, Miss Margaret Chaney, and Miss Katherine Finney, will conduct interviews at selected homes in Norwich.

The volunteers, who have had about four hours of training for this work, will ask questions concerning the structure of the house and about the house as a dwelling unit.

Museum

(Continued from Page One)

ship in the world. Built in New Bedford in 1841, she whaled 80 years, during which time she sailed more miles and caught more whales than any other ship of her class. She suffered no serious catastrophes, although she caught fire once shortly after being built, and received slight injury at the hands of mutineers, whose efforts proved unsuccessful.

Her most interesting experience took place somewhere in the Gilbert island group, and was written up in a journal by a seventeen year old boat steerer, who first went to sea at the age of fourteen. This part of his journal vividly describes an encounter with a group of cannibals who attempted to seize the ship, but were eventually foiled in their plans. The journal tells of islands visited, conversations on board ship, and minutely described is the technique of whaling. The manuscript will be published next year, and will be, for all, well worth reading.

The plans of the museum for the future will include a fund for building a new house after the war, to be called the Clifford D. Mallory Memorial building, and it will house Mr. Mallory's personal collection.

Shop Replicas To Be Built

The next step will be the development of an old time waterfront street, with replicas of shops, as in old shipbuilding days. All material is ready and in storage, and two buildings have been purchased already. One building is an old ships-smith's shop from New Bedford, and the other is an old bank building, which will probably be made into an accounting house.

For students particularly, the museum library of 3,000 books on marine literature will prove interesting.

As the museum is supported by its admissions, in part, there is a slight admission charge, with an exception granted to groups from an educational institute. The remaining museum support comes from donations of its members. Our President Emeritus, Miss Katharine Blunt, was a member for many years.

The museum welcomes all visitors. The museum hours are now: open from 2 to 5 daily except Tuesday until December 1, when it will go on winter schedule.

The winter schedule permits the museum to be open only on Sunday afternoons.

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Vespers Speaker Will Talk on Czech Problem

Prof. Joseph Hromadka of Princeton university, who will speak at Vespers Sunday, November 5, will be in the Religious library from 4:00 to 5:00 Sunday afternoon for a talk and discussion. Prof. Hromadka, a native of Czechoslovakia, is prepared to discuss the Balkan question.

Coast Guard Academy to Offer Public Lectures On World War Problems

The Coast Guard academy has published a schedule of lectures which are to be presented each month through May, 1945, at the academy, to which the public is invited.

The talks will include Wartime Science and Postwar Living on November 17, Russia as a World Power on December 8, South Africa—Land of Tomorrow (illustrated) on January 19, Why Japan Will Be Hard to Defeat on February 9, and Why We Must Know the Other Americas on February 23.

Further lectures for March, April, and May are to be announced later. The lectures will be presented in the auditorium on Friday evenings at 7 o'clock.

Miss Bobbie Simonton To Be Chapel Speaker

Miss Bobbie Simonton, traveling speaker for the World Student Service fund, will speak at the chapel service on Thursday, November 2.

Miss Simonton will be available for interviews with students after the chapel service.

Choir

(Continued from Page One)

On Tuesdays the choir rehearses secular music for concerts, and on Thursday they rehearse sacred music for the vesper services.

Plans for this year are not quite definite as yet, but will undoubtedly include joint concerts with the Coast Guard academy and several other male choirs and glee clubs. Harvard university has already extended an invitation to the choir to sing up there.

The members of the choir unite in saying that this increase in growth is due almost entirely to the able direction and management of Prof. Quimby. His ability and interest in the group accounts for the place it has attained among extra-curricular organizations on campus. And it is probably due mainly to his work that the choir has had such compliments as that which Dr. Phillips Endecott Osgood, rector of the Emmanuel Church in Boston, paid it when he spoke here on October 15. Dr. Osgood pronounced it "the best girls' choir I have ever heard."

Prof. Quimby to Present Fourth of Bach Series

On Wednesday, November 8, Mr. Arthur W. Quimby will present the fourth program in his Bach series in Harkness chapel for this year.

The selections which he will play are as follows: Fantasy in G major; Advent Chorale Preludes; and Prelude and Fugue in G major.

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Editorial

(Continued from Page Two)

reform and increased protection for children.

Actually he has endorsed most of the important social aspects of the Roosevelt domestic policy, but he advocates their administration with honesty, with trained and competent men and with faith in the people and in our future.

What has Mr. Dewey done during his term as governor? There has been legislation to aid the returning veteran, the farmer, the business man, the laborer, and those who are less fortunate than we. The emergency food administration permits youths to harvest and can the crops. Children of war workers are cared for by the commission on child care which maintains 47 centers in New York city and 105 throughout the rest of the state. The labor, health, and mental hygiene departments have been revamped with a resultant increase in efficiency and competency. Bills protecting the injured worker from corrupt medical examiners and legal advisers have been passed. Relief to the aged and blind has been facilitated through legislation, and tubercular patients no longer need to pass a "means" test before being admitted to a county hospital. The workers' compensations have been increased and broadened, and the state unemployment insurance has been liberalized.

Lastly school appropriations, on the whole, have been increased; the Dewey administration has set up the first school of industrial relations in the United States at Cornell. This legislation and these actions seem impressive on the surface, but authorities state that Dewey has never pioneered a measure with notable social implications; consider this, too, when you look at the list of promises and attainments.

Two Phases of New Deal

Mr. Roosevelt's New Deal has had two phases—the original New Deal tried to ameliorate the worst conditions of the early depression years, and the second has had as its basis the belief that private enterprise is weak and that government control and centralization is the solution in the maintenance of our national economy; this is diametrically opposed to the ideals of Willkie and Dewey who stand so firmly for the freedom of enterprise.

Banking System Strengthened

In the early years of the New Deal, the banking system was reformed and strengthened by the federal deposit insurance corporation, the expansion of the federal reserve system, the increased authority of the federal reserve board, the improved opportunities to get loans from the farm mortgage corporation and the homeowners loan corporation. To keep people employed, the dole was used and work relief with its coincident agencies of WPA, CCC, NYA, PWA, AAA, federal housing administration of 1937 and the U.S. Housing Authority which provided \$800,000,000 for slum clearance and replacement. There was waste and error in the relief

program—a penalty you pay for living in a democracy—and many of the projects could have been on a smaller scale; yet this administration undoubtedly prevented disaster.

In labor and industry, there were also efforts to cope with the situation—the 1933 industrial recovery act, NRA, the national labor board which tried to stop cut-throat practices, and the Wagner national labor relations act which was passed in 1935. In that same year, the social security act was passed. This provided the machinery with which to co-ordinate federal and state programs for unemployment insurance and old age aid as well as trying to help the states in their child and maternity welfare programs and in public health. Two years later the bill was liberalized when the groups who were eligible for benefits were increased and the payments could be made more quickly. The basic philosophy for this act was that all people have the right to food, clothing, housing, health and happiness. As a result of the act, states have campaigned against disease and for education. In line with the extensive social security program is the Wagner-Murray-Dingell bill which is now under consideration. Mr. Willkie has said it "... contains some of the essentials of an inclusive social security program ... but unfortunately it is in many respects poorly conceived and perpetuates the inequalities of the present law. . . ." such as heavy taxes on those who are the poorest paid while the highest benefits go to those who are more highly paid. This bill if passed would permit the surgeon-general of the U.S. Public Health Service to hire doctors, establish base pay rates, set up schedules which determine what a specialist is, how many persons a doctor can treat and what hospitals and clinics can offer their services to patients.

Obviously a time is coming when higher education will be available for those who have the capacity regardless of economic status, when complete medical care as well as protection against the other risks of life will be provided. The actions and statements of Republican and Democratic candidates show the recognition of this fact. The question to be decided is who is better able to manage a House which quite possibly will have a Republican majority and which has shown a recalcitrant disposition in the past? Who is better able to administer the existing programs and to conceive new ones which will protect man from life's dangers and which will safeguard our future American citizens?


Alabama

(Continued from Page Two)

sity are very fine, but the classes are so enormous that it is impossible to attain the friendly relationships possible in a smaller college.

Among the extra curricular activities are the Black Friars, a dramatic organization; the Swan club, a swimmers' league; and the All Girl choir of 100 voices. In pre-war times, the two most famous organizations were the 'Bama Symphony, and the football team, "The Crimson Tide." For the time being, however, these have been discontinued.

It is quite a task for one to do justice to any other school after being at C.C., but Alabama is really a great place. I have a tender spot in my heart for it because it helped me to get into Connecticut college.

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

'Life of Mark Twain' Starts Campus Movies

Saturday night campus movies will start again beginning this week, November 4, with the Life of Mark Twain. In addition to the main feature, there will also be a Walt Disney cartoon. The time will be 7:30, the place, Palmer auditorium, and the price, twenty-five cents.

Lygia

(Continued from Page Three)

here. It is very provincial and can be compared only to our very small towns. Only San Juan, the capital, has a cosmopolitan atmosphere.

Lygia will remind you, however, that she left Puerto Rico six years ago and much has been changed since then. The arrival of the army and the navy there has certainly changed many of the old customs—especially those concerning the social factors. Girls and boys do go out together now, she says. You can always be sure of the American boys to change things on that score!

Lygia transferred from Queens college in New York to continue her Spanish major at Connecticut. Interested chiefly in languages, she is delving deeply into Spanish, French and English as well as Portuguese so that after she graduates she will either be able to do 'personnel work which involves languages or else be an interpreter.

These vocations will have to wait, however, until Lygia can go to South America. A trip there is her prime ambition and she does not want anything to stand in her way. She has crossed the Atlantic six times in her 19 years, but now she just wants to cross the Caribbean so she can visit Rio and Peru. "I'd like to stay there for about a year," she says, "just visiting and perhaps taking a few courses at a university on the side."

Comedy

(Continued from Page Three)

overseer of Megadorus, Elaine Parsons '45; Antra and Congrio, slaves, Nancy Blades '47 and Nancy Noyes '47; the household god of Euclio, Barbara Rubenoff '46.

The stage manager is Patricia Thomas '47.

Tillich

(Continued from Page Three)

sees the hope of man revealed in nature. His vision of a golden age to come is a symbol, said Dr. Tillich, of salvation which will come to the entire world, and not to man alone. At this time, "spirit will become body, and nature will not be strange to people," he said.

In conclusion, Dr. Tillich pleaded that humanity become reconciled with nature after this long period of estrangement.

Mrs. Edward Cranz Leads Choir in Vespers Music

The Connecticut college choir, in the absence of Mr. Arthur Quimby, was led by Mrs. Edward Cranz at Sunday vespers, October 29.

The choir sang All Glory, Laud and Honor by Johann Sebastian Bach, and accompanied Leah Meyer '45 in singing God's Peace is Peace Eternal by Edvard Grieg.

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Caught on Campus

In an attempt to get some feature stories for this week's issue, Bertie Wells '48 got an assignment to write up the lobster hatchery in Noank. Friday afternoon she boarded the bus to go see what was to be seen. Arriving in Noank, Bertie found, much to her horror, that the roof of the hatchery had caved in during the hurricane! P.S. The batch didn't hatch!

In the vein of mid-semester tests comes a story from the Saturday section of the physics 1-2 class. The class knew that Dr. Daghlion wouldn't be around Saturday morning to give them their test. In the mad attempt to study they never stopped to wonder who would give them the exam.

Saturday morning they walked in and at the sound of the 10 o'clock bell Tony, the Bill hall janitor, arrived on the scene, passed out the blue books, and tests. After that it was do or die.

"This is a lovely way to spend a Saturday," sang someone up on the third floor of Freeman last week, as Day Wilson, Ellis Kitchell, Mary Bassett, and Loie Marshall, all '46, went to work wrapping a package to send to Cadet Rocky Lynch who broke his leg in the Coast Guard-Army game.

The package contained everything from a yo-yo to crayons and a coloring book. To complete the package and to make Rocky feel better about the whole situation, they included a purple heart consisting of a Girl Scout pin and a red ribbon pinned to a card bearing the inscription, "For gallantry in the face of overwhelming odds."

Ten of the gals on the second floor of Harkness have an ingenious way of keeping themselves (and anybody else that's interested) informed of their doings and whereabouts. They have a bulletin board on which they list everything from what each one is going to do over the coming week end to the daily strip of Terry and the Pirates.

Since there are ten in the group, they even list who will be the two unfortunates who can't eat with the group at dinner. And to complete the items and boost the morale, they put down the good grades the members of the group get.

WONDER WHAT COLLEGE WILL CLAIM THIS FAD TWO YEARS FROM NOW?

Hallowe'en brings strange things, but this year the situation got a little out of hand.

Saturday night three CC girls crashed the Hallowe'en dance at CGA as ghosts. It was all on a dare, and was supposed to put the guests in the old spirit.

Unhappily, however, nobody was very surprised to see them—mostly because somebody else had come through the window about ten minutes before.

Not even the academy entertainment committee knew that the ghostly three weren't part of their plans. It was ghastly for the ghosts.

Twink Klau Stern '45 is convinced that government exams and marriage are just not compatible. Last year when she became engaged—what happened? She had a government test. In the spring, she went out to join her husband in California and missed the final in Miss Dille's favorite course. And to prove the contention, Twink was all set to take a late edition of the final on Tuesday, when Monday night she was informed that her husband was back in the United States which all goes to prove that when you're married you'd better take home ec.

Connecticut Girls At Tribune Forum

Marjorie Lawrence '45 and Joanna Swain '47 attended the annual Herald Tribune forum on the October 17 session of the forum's three days meeting at the Waldorf Astoria hotel.

The subject under discussion during the afternoon session which Connecticut's representatives attended was Leadership through Young Minds and the speakers included Shirley Temple, who spoke on The Responsibility of the Movies in relation to the main topics, and Jan Karski, a representative of the Polish Underground Movement who related his adventures with this organization.

The evening discussion centered around the problem of Reconversion and World Economy. The talks included A Challenge to the Future by Bernard Baruch, and Postwar Jobs for All by Henry J. Kaiser.

The Collegiate Chorale entertained the forum with a repertoire which included a medley of service songs.



by Polly Beers '45

Overnight Privileges Clarified by Stu. G.

Students are reminded that the night before Thanksgiving does not count as a night, however, Thanksgiving night is considered in the overnight privileges.

It should also be remembered that the Vacation rule, instituted last year, applies to this holiday.

Returning Service Men to Benefit by New Yale Program

Yale university has completed plans for the establishment of a program of collegiate studies for returning service men, effective immediately.

Formulation of the program culminates months of planning and research, initiated by the determination that the mistakes made in college plans for men back from the last war "shall not be repeated after this war."

The new program provides a one-year intensive course preparing returned service men who have never been to college, or who have attended college for less than one year, for entrance into the junior or, in exceptional cases, the senior class, and for those who have had at least one full year of college for entrance into one of the professional or graduate schools.

Special arrangements have been made for students returning at irregular intervals, with each student encouraged "to go as fast and as high as he is able."

In preparation for entrance with advanced standing, the returned service man who has never been to college, or who has attended college for less than a year, will normally take one full year course in broad fields.

A typical curriculum to prepare a man for law school in one year would include courses in American history; in either sociology or psychology or literature; in either government, philosophy or logic; and in economics.

In preparation for the study of medicine, a typical curriculum would consist of three courses in chemistry, an elementary and advanced course in biology, and a course in physics together with allied subjects.

Under a general rule covering a large number of returning service men, the appropriate bachelor's degree will be awarded to any man who has had two successful years of college, service in the armed forces, and one year of creditable work under the new program. All men will receive a certificate of work accomplished at the completion of their studies.

Returning service men will form the major portion of the Yale undergraduate body for several years after the war's end and will enjoy all the privileges attendant thereto.

New Physician Is Ready With Smile, Advice

by Jane Rutter '46

The sprained ankles, stomach aches, coughs, colds, hay fever, annual measles and all other campus ailments that eventually find themselves within the inner-sanctum of the CC infirmary now find themselves being taken care of by a new college physician, Dr. Marion Leonard.

Dr. Leonard took over her new duties July 1 during the 1944 summer session. She came to us from New Haven where she was a member of the faculty at Yale university with the rank of associate professor.

Dr. Leonard received her B.A. degree from Smith in 1925. In 1929 she received her M.A. from Yale, and it was also from Yale in 1931 that Dr. Leonard received her M.D. degree. The following year, she served on the staffs of the Yale hospital and the Stanford university hospital in San Francisco. Since 1932 she has been a member of the faculty of Yale.

Dr. Leonard is not the only member of her family who is a doctor. Her husband, Major C. L. Robins, is also a doctor, and he is serving with the Yale medical unit in the South Pacific.

Up until this summer, Dr. Leonard has never seen CC's campus except at night. When daylight shone on CC for the first time when Dr. Leonard was here, she confessed that it certainly did look different! Dr. Leonard says she loves to work with girls and is expecting her stay at Connecticut to be a pleasant one.

Dr. Leonard herself is one of those people who stems to inspire good-feeling between patient and doctor. She's a far cry from the stern threatening man whose sole ambition in life is to kill or cure. People just can't help liking her, and she has a ready smile and words of advice for those who come for cures. Dr. Leonard is young, of medium height, has brown hair and definitely seems to fit into the scheme of things here at CC.

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- Lanz
- Judy 'n Jill
- Hi-Dee

Science Club Officials For Year Are Named

Jessie MacFadyen '46 was elected president of the Science club at a meeting held Thursday, October 26. Other officers include Frances Crumb '46, vice president and secretary, and Joan Ailing '46, treasurer.

The Science club incorporates the efforts of the physics, home economics, chemistry, botany, and zoology departments under one organization, thus correlating the scientific activities on campus.

Blood Bank to Have 93 Donors Among Students

Ninety-three students have signed up for the Blood Bank under War Service committee.

This year students are going down to the Second Congregational church and will be driven back to the college by members of the Motor Corps. Students are asked not to go on errands afterwards, but to return directly to campus.

Forum

(Continued from Page One)

cluding faculty and students, will take place in the Men's Faculty lounge on the first floor of Fanning from 8:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m.



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