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## Service League to Begin Community Chest Drive Wed.

by Anita Manasevit

In order to offer Connecticut college students the opportunity of feeling the satisfaction derived from helping others, the Community Chest committee on campus will launch its drive for \$5,000 on November 6 with a new plan in mind. This plan involves promoting the idea that student contributions are entirely independent of home town collections which are more localized. The money collected will be divided among four organizations: World Student Service Fund, Red Cross, Student Friendship Fund, and the Allied Children's Fund.

One must be fully aware of the importance of these organizations for it is through them that damage to education, culture, and science in war-devastated areas will be repaired.

### Pioneers in Rehabilitation

Working in the capacity of pioneers in rehabilitation are the members of the World Student Service fund. To this fund, foreign students deprived of the very basic needs of life are able to turn for aid. Community Chest officers feel that most people are either unaware of or refuse to acknowledge the toll upon the lives of students and professors during the war. Soldiers of knowledge, they fought and died on battle fields side by side with the military soldiers in an attempt to defend their most valued possession—education. Many of their brave deeds are unrecorded, the only recognition being the endless columns of numbers which signify the dead, wounded, and missing.

### Red Cross Aids Vets

The Red Cross is the second organization with a national sponsor. As in the past, the work of its personnel deals with giving aid to those people in need of financial help. In addition, the Red Cross takes its place in the post war world, discharging its duties in aiding returned vets and caring for all types of social problems arising in the community.

Student Friendship is another particular concern of Connecticut college. This fund provides for the support of exchange students, American and foreign. Evidence of its success may be found in the number of European students on

See "Chest"—Page 7

## USSA Will Meet in N. L. Hall Tonight

The second meeting of USSA will be held this evening in New London 113.

The meeting will deal primarily with a discussion concerning the establishment of a Student Federalist Chapter on campus, or the possibilities of coordinating the Student Federalists with the U.S.S.A. The subject will be open for debate and discussion, and the final decision, before any action is taken, will be in the hands of those students who attend the meeting.

Also open for discussion and suggestion will be the plans by which the USSA might broaden and develop its organization to include more educational activities. Ideas along this line were brought up at the last meeting, and now the group hopes to take some definite action on the subject.

## Love Letters Will Be Week's Campus Movie

The movie Love Letters will be presented in Palmer auditorium at 7:00 p.m. on Saturday, November 2. A documentary short, Night Train, will also be shown. The price of admission will be twenty-five cents.

## Cast of W. and C. Play Stars Shinn, Sloan and Manning

The cast for the Wig and Candle production, Skin of Our Teeth by Thornton Wilder has been announced. Julianne Shinn '49 and Patricia Sloan '48 have received the leading roles of Sabina and Mrs. Antrobus, respectively.

The following people have also received parts: Patricia Manning '49, Gladys; Francine Forme '49, Fortune Teller; Phyllis Barnhill '48, Fitzpatrick; Barbara Miller '49, Announcer; Jane Tilley '48, Fran Bailey; Janet Rogattaz '49, Professor; Mary Lee Gardner '49, Hester; Elizabeth Anderson '49, Ivy; Margaret Farnsworth '49, Assistant Stage Manager; Ina Dube '49, Homer; Polly Amrein '48, Dinosaur; Carol Paradise '48, Mammoth.

The conveners are: Chella Sladeck '48, Virginia Giesen '48, Emmy Lu Walsh '49, Janet Simmons '49, Emily Nicholson '49, Kendall Bartlett '49, Charlotte Beizer '48, Barbara Pinchback '49, Naomi Gaberman '49, Virginia Berman '48, Carolyn Wilson '49.

## November Will Be Active Month for Three C.C. Groups

During the month of November three important campus organizations will receive special emphasis through the Religious Fellowship conference, Community Chest drive, and International weekend sponsored by World Student committee. These organizations are related through their common interest in the unification of the world on the basis of the brotherhood of man; and in order to emphasize this fundamental relation between the groups, they will hold their activities on successive weekends during the month.

The Religious Fellowship conference will be held on November 3, 4, and 5. This organization stresses the idea that religion enriches life, and it also strives to make us more aware of the problems which surround us.

Community Chest has scheduled its drive from November 6 to 13. It sponsors four welfare groups, the Red Cross, World Student Service Fund, Student Friendship Fund, and the Allied Children's Fund. The aim of Community Chest is to raise enough money in its annual drive to alleviate the suffering of needy people in the community, the nation, and Europe.

The final function of the series, International weekend, will be on November 15 and 16. There will be several discussion groups in

See "Weekends"—Page 8

## UN Records Comprise Part Of Library's Varied Reading

by Nancy Schermerhorn

When participating in group discussions it is not unusual to discover that our understanding of our world is not general enough to permit us to participate intelligently. Background for this understanding can be gained through diversified reading, and what diversified reading is can be seen by shopping around the library and sampling a bit.

This fall an infinite variety of solid, meaty material in various fields has been added to the library's already large collection. While the student is being beguiled by the latest fiction, the library staff is busy filling out the sets of the Shakespeare society, the Archives of Psychology, the series of old French texts, and adding the important Johns Hopkins series to the history and government shelves.

### World Events

For the students who realize the importance of world events there is a tremendous amount of documentary material coming in—literally as the history is made. All the official records of the UN proceedings, the San Francisco conference and the Neuremburg trial notes, and the complete transcription of the English parliamentary debates as well as publications of the U.S. government are in the library. The State Department papers are also coming in from day to day.

Commentaries on the history reported in these documents are available from every possible point of view; this is evident from the heterogeneity of the authors on the seven-day book lists and the jackets on the bulletin

boards to the right and left of the main entrance of the library.

As yet, not much documentary or commentary material of Russian origin has been available for purchase; however, this fall there is an ever-increasing amount of material on Russian economics, history, and government.

### For Leisure Time

For reading that fits in neatly in the short spaces of time which bridge games used to occupy there is Dinner at the White House by Louis Adamic; Citizen 13660, written by a Japanese girl who lived in a concentration camp; and a tiny book, Slow Music, a collection of poems by Genevieve Taggard. There is also a shipment of English publications fresh from the press that contains some very thin, very powerful volumes of poetry: Ruins and Vision, by Stephen Spender, and Overtures to Death and Other Poems and Selected Poems, both by C. Day Lewis.

Students who have firmly stated intentions of starting a really good classical record collection should look up Haggin's Music on Records which classifies records under the headings excellent, good, and uninteresting.

Illustrating the point of diversity best of all are what the librarians call "finds." A set of volumes, Nichol's Literary Anecdotes, printed in 1812, is an important source of 18th-century life. The anecdotes are not literary; but are mostly ordinary person-to-person letters, which are chatty and more revealing than a textbook. For all Palestrina lovers there are sixteen volumes of

See "New Books"—Page 7

## Kroll Quartet To Give First Of String Concerts On Nov. 5

### Halloween Party Will Be Held Fri. in Gym

The annual Hallowe'en party, sponsored by Service League and A.A., will be held on Friday evening, Nov. 1, at 7:00. Festivities will include a chamber of horrors, refreshments, and a costume parade with prizes for the most original contestants. Everyone is welcome and urged to attend.

## Religion Pays Into Life is Theme for Annual Conference

'Religion pays into life' is the theme of this year's Religious Fellowship conference, to be held on November 3, 4, and 5. Norman Pittenger, professor at the New York General Theological seminary, will be the guest speaker.

Mr. Pittenger, who writes for the Christian Century, will speak at Sunday vespers and his topic will be Does God Make a Difference? Immediately after the service, there will be a period for informal discussion and questions in the religious library. For all interested students, Mr. Pittenger will be available for individual and group conferences all day Monday and Tuesday morning.

Monday evening at 7:30, a second informal group will meet in the chapel library. The topic to be considered at that time is Religious Resources for Building One World. Miss Hannah Hafkesbrink, Dr. Hartley Cross, and Dr. George Haines, members of the faculty, will act as leaders of the discussion. Dr. Paul Laubenstein will act as moderator.

Students and faculty members are cordially invited to attend and to participate.

### Amalgamation Meeting To Be Held on Nov. 6

There will be an Amalgamation meeting on Wednesday, November 6, at 6:45 p.m. in the auditorium.

## Flu Innoculations To Be Given Soon

Vaccination against an expected outbreak of flu epidemic will soon be available to Connecticut students, it was decided at a recent meeting of the Health committee, in response to the suggestions of Dr. Marion Leonard. The vaccinations establish a three to six months immunity and cause no disturbing reactions. They will be offered between six and nine-thirty in the evening for the charge of one dollar on a date to be announced later. Interested students are asked to sign notices which will be posted shortly in all dormitories and on the bulletin board in Fanning.

The vaccinations will not be compulsory, but students are urged to take advantage of this available service to guard against widespread epidemic.

## Mr. Quimby to Speak Before Each Concert On Mon. Afternoons

The Kroll String Quartet, presented under the auspices of the Connecticut college music department with the collaboration of the Coolidge Foundation of the Library of Congress, will give another series of chamber music concerts in Palmer auditorium next month. Three concerts will be presented on Tuesdays, November 5, 12, and 19, at 8:30 p.m.

The artists of Quartet are William Kroll, violinist; Louis Graeler, violinist; Nathan Gordon, violist; and Auron Twerdowsky, cellist. Miss Zosia Jacynowicz, of the music department, will accompany the four artists at the piano.

The first concert of the series will include Opus 20, Number 4, by Haydn; Quartet Number 2, Opus 92 by Prokeff; and Quartet in D Minor, known as Death and the Maiden, by Shubert. Beethoven's Quartet Opus 18 Number 1; Quartet in D Minor (Kochel 417B) by Mozart; and Quartet in G Minor by Frank Bridge are the selections to be played at the second concert. The third and final concert will include Beethoven's Quartet Opus 130, including the Grand Fugue as its final movement; and Quintet for piano and strings, Number 1, by Dohnany. The latter selection will be played with the assistance of Miss Jacynowicz.

Preceding each concert, on Mondays, November 4, 11, and 18, Mr. Quimby will give preliminary talks concerning the concerts in Holmes hall, at 5:00 p.m.

All seats for the concerts are reserved, and tickets are priced at \$1.00, tax included. Tickets may be obtained from the music department or at the box office on the night of each concert.

## CC Girls Asked To Teach Children At Shore Sanitarium

by Margaret Farnsworth

Seaside sanitarium is a place for children who have tuberculosis of the bones and glands. On looking at some of the children, one would never know that they had the disease, but others have to wear braces and use crutches. Some of these little people haven't seen the outside for years, and, besides that, see very few outsiders. They lead a healthy, happy life, and are thrilled when Connecticut college girls teach them their Sunday school lessons.

These teachers include Lucinda Hoadley '47, Muriel Handley '47, Ann Gehrke '50, Ann Mitchell '50, and Ruth Versoy '50, who teach the children every Wednesday. They leave here with the sanitarium minister at 2:10 and are brought back in time for their 3:20 classes.

This Sunday school work is just like the other Sunday schools which are held in churches. The which are held in churches. Every Christmas a huge party with a big tree and plenty of gifts is given for them complete. Around that time, here at college, a contribution for this party is requested from all the students.

See "Seaside"—Page 4



Toward a More Rounded Campus Life

# An Editorial

It is pleasing to note that the social life at Connecticut college is becoming more friendly and informal. Instead of merely repeating the previous year's activities, we seem at last to be organizing and instituting those activities which we see are necessary. This fills a definite gap in our otherwise well-rounded campus life.

The juniors exemplified this new attitude when they gave a party for the new members of their class recently. They felt that they wished to do something special for their new classmates, but instead of discarding the idea because 'it wasn't done last year' they went ahead to make arrangements for a novel and successful affair.

Service League's plans for the year are also significant of the new trend in the social life at Connecticut. In addition to the formal affairs that were on last year's calendar, Service League has

scheduled a number of informal dances, the first of which was held in Knowlton last Saturday. These dances help meet one of the college's primary social needs—the need for more ways of entertaining dates on campus, and of making such informal entertainment an integral part of campus life.

Just as the students are developing a more natural and spontaneous social life at Connecticut through many and varied activities of an informal nature, so the administration has recognized and aided this development by increasing the number of houses open to students and their dates in the evenings. For the open houses permit students to entertain their friends in a manner closely approximating that in which they entertain at home.

As our social life thus becomes more friendly and informal, so will the college spirit, which many students feel is weak, be stimulated.

# Free Speech

Dear Editor:

In articles that have appeared on the News' editorial page concerning national economic policies, your readers have learned how the free enterprise system has gone to pot, how the common worker is being starved by the manufacturer, how the only saviour of the people is the CIO-PAC, and how the NAM spends all its time plotting ways to slice the throats of the common man.

The time has come for a rebuttal! At a time when the American people are going to the polls to decide their domestic policies, it is only fair that both sides of the picture be presented. The "ogres" of management have their points. Let's take a look at them.

Let's take a look at the manufacturers' organization of one of the most important factory towns in Connecticut. Perhaps the members are starving the workers . . . but if they are, they must find it a difficult project when they give a 69% increase in weekly take-home pay as compared to the 38% rise in cost of living. (Figures quoted are from the Nielsen survey which works in collaboration with the U.S. Department of Commerce.) Every day in the local newspapers there are three pages of display ads guaranteeing minimum wages up to forty dollars a week for unskilled, unschooled labor . . . wages higher than those paid for almost any job your readers will find after receiving their BA's.

Perhaps they are out for their own selfish interests . . . but if they are, why did they send a unanimously signed petition to the Socialist mayor demanding an increase in pay to all civic employees? Why did they send in a unanimously signed petition demanding an increase in pay to all school teachers?

Is this pursuit of selfish interests as compared to the actions of one union in Pittsburgh which put a large percentage of the city's 750,000 workers out of work and created a daily loss in wages greater than the total of three months wages for the 10,000 who went out on strike? Is this selfishness as compared to the actions of the truck strikers in New York who would have forced the laying-off of two million people because of lack of material? One wonders, and with good cause, if labor leadership is working for labor or for the selfish interest of a few.

Your writers claim that the door to opportunity closed with the closing of the last frontier. Yet throughout the nation we find scores of frozen food markets opening and operating at a profit, we find at least ten new radio manufacturers in business since the end of the war, we find hundreds of new concerns manufacturing such items as plastic clothes lines, scissors, blankets, and so on. Certainly there is no opportunity for those who only want to sit back, look jealously at those who have risen to the top, and wait for the money to roll in. Certainly no man with \$1000 in his pocket can be president of a corporation, but if he uses his money intelligently, he can start in something small and expand. That's how most of today's executives started out. Hard work made America, and it is hard work, not jealous name-calling, that will continue to make America.

Your writers intimate that these would-be ogres of society wanted an end to OPA at any cost, yet I doubt if many manufacturers would want to release controls from any really scarce commodity. When they clamored for an end to meat control they were able to see further than President Truman who three weeks ago declared that he had just returned from the cattle center of America and had found no cattle whatsoever . . . this "no cattle" which is now stampeding into the packing houses by the hundreds. They saw the inconsistency of an OPA which put ceilings on the packers but not on the cattle raisers, a situation producing scarcity because the breeders would not sell at a price in which the packer could do a legitimate business. They also see the inconsistency of an OPA which maintains controls on products manufactured before 1941 yet allows new, unproven brands of the same products to be sold at much higher prices. They are not asking for inflation. They are not asking that there be an end to controls on rent and butter, two really scarce items.

They are asking for fair governmental management and an end to governmental fumbling.

An Alumna '46

In last week's News there was one sentence in the otherwise powerful and consistently well thought-out article by Ronny Johnston, which was outstanding in its rashness and illogicalness. "The same amazingly pretty, well-dressed girls" are still to be seen on campus, the article stated in a tone of derision. A basic flaw is apparent in the theory that attractiveness and a healthy attitude towards the affairs of the world around us are incompatible. I realize very well that compared to the thoroughly worthwhile, important, and necessary attitude of constructive criticism on Ronny Johnston's part, this may be a trifling point in question. It is a delusion, however, into which it is easy to slip, and one that, although obviously true in some cases, is hardly the material from which general statements should be made.

'47

Dear Editor,

November is a month which has more significance than turkeys and the football season. Here at C.C., three campus organizations are combining their efforts to focus attention on the following:

Religious Fellowship Conference—November 3, 4, 5—stresses the concept that 'Religion Pays into Life,' enriching it, and making our perception of problems outside ourselves more acute. From the ideological, we go to the material means of expression with the:

Community Chest Drive—November 6-13— which sponsors four welfare groups, the Red Cross, World Student Service Fund, Student Friendship Fund, and the Allied Children's Fund. The idea behind the drive is that only when minimum physical needs have been satisfied can intellectual pursuits be considered. To this extent we can help. Lastly,

International Weekend—November 15, 16— strives for our understanding of students of other countries.

It is our earnest desire that everyone be aware of the relationship between these movements. "It's your world; realize it; give to it; understand it." Above all, Participate.

Cappie Cole, Community Chest  
Lois Johnson, Religious Fellowship  
Jean Whitman, World Student Committee

Dear Editor,

In years past, a citizen who was not a staunch advocate of Franklin Roosevelt and his New Deal policy was allowed at least to maintain his or her own viewpoints in peace. Here at Connecticut College, it has become evident that such a citizen can have no beliefs of her own. She has, by denouncing the New Deal and what it represents, become but a parasite on the country. Are the members of the Democratic and Socialist parties the only liberals in this college?

Even we, poor misguided souls of Republican viewpoint, had fathers and brothers in this war, and don't think we're forgetting it!

While we are airing our ideas, and remembering the war and the insignificant part we played in it, we feel, if we may risk saying it, that we resent being referred to as in News, Oct. 23, as scatter-brained, date crazy morons. Since opening this fall, the College News has had plenty of space for its P.A.C. and its U.S.S.A., but what room has it had for an organization formed to stop wars, Student Federalists? It has, been mentioned, yes through the efforts of those of us who are members and are interested in instituting it here. And it can be instituted, too, we have discovered—under the auspices of U.S.S.A., whose admirable support is not desired.

Between bridge games and the momentous discussion of what we will wear on future dates, we have found time to jot down this letter. Being so contrary to the noble—if didactic—doctrines of politics here at Connecticut, we doubt that it will ever be published, but our purpose was merely to prove even Republicans can be patriots!

A Group of '49

## CONNECTICUT-UPS



Do you suppose I could change to tennis?

## Calendar

<b>Thursday, October 31</b>	USSA Meeting	7:30, Commuters' Room
<b>Friday, November 1</b>	Hallowe'en Party	7:30, Gym
<b>Saturday, November 2</b>	Movie, Love Letters	7:00, Auditorium
<b>Sunday, November 3</b>	Vespers, W. Norman Pittenger	7:00, Chapel
<b>Tuesday, November 5</b>	Kroll String Quartet	8:30, Auditorium
<b>Wednesday, November 6</b>	Amalgamation Meeting	6:45, Auditorium
	Community Chest Drive	

## CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

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# In One Ear

by Anne Ferguson

E. M. Forster's *A Passage to India* is the study of a great problem. It is a study extraordinary in its impartial objectivity. Forster shows amazing perception of the fundamentals of the British-Indian conflict.

The nearly impossible is accomplished in this book. A deep understanding of the Indian mind is apparent, yet interpretation in the light of Western culture is withheld. Judgment is suspended, as indeed it must be for obviously there can be only comparison—never absolute judgment of one culture by another.

## Subtle Presentation

The subtlety with which the author presents the almost unclassifiable Anglo-Indian relationship is ingenious. Through the eyes of the British officials we see the Indian as disappointingly independent and inconsistent, impossibly romantic and impractical. Through the eyes of the Indian the Britisher becomes primarily unfriendly; he has a mind in which "everything is ranged coldly on shelves."

With a masterful acumen Forster follows the trains of thought of two British women, the mother and future wife of an official, who come to India on a visit. They want to understand India,

and work consciously and, they believe, intelligently, toward that end. They try to get at the heart of country and countrymen by entertaining and being entertained by the natives—and by doing things that are typically Indian in nature.

## Unfriendly Attitude

To the Indian, however, the attitude is primarily unfriendly. In back of this hearty and well-meaning desire to understand there is the everpresent cast of "everything ranged coldly on shelves."

The climate, sultry and enervating, combined with a feeling of strangeness makes increasingly difficult the clarification of the problem. There is a constant struggle to escape the overwhelming depression that begins to stifle and crush creative functioning.

It is a satisfying book, not in its content, which calls for an energetic re-thinking of the problem of India on the part of the reader, but in the thoroughness and completeness of the presentation of the material.

*A Passage to India* was written in 1924. It is as forceful and cogent and powerful a treatise today as it was twenty-two years ago.

# W. N. Pittenger is A Vespers Speaker, Conference Leader

# Variety of Entertainment Is Open To CC Girls and Dates

by Clare Willard

The time: early Saturday afternoon. The place: any dorm room. Bzz . . . the buzzer rings insistently and you know that the fatal hour has arrived. "He" is here for the week end. You have two long days in which to show him the college and the town at its best.

What to do and how to do it are the two most pertinent questions, for you have already reserved a room for your date either in a neighboring home, such as Comstock's or Jordan's on Williams Street, or in one of the near-by hotels—The Mohican, The Crocker House, or Norwich Inn. After he has deposited his luggage you are ready for the week end's activities.

## Afternoons

There are several possibilities for Saturday and Sunday afternoons. If the weather permits you can take a walk around campus or through New London, or you might take your date on a scenic tour through the Arboretum and Bolleswood. If you are a member of a group of at least eight, you might go to Buck Lodge for a picnic and spend a cozy afternoon singing and piano-playing around a blazing fire. Horse-back riding and tennis are the two most popular sports in which you both might display your prowess.

During the warmer months the most popular spot on a Saturday or Sunday afternoon is Ocean Beach Park, where swimming, music, dancing, and beach bridge-playing amply fill the afternoon. The college often sponsors campus activities, such as intercollegiate sports or hayrides, which always provide a good time.

## New London Fog

If, on the other hand, the weather is gloomy or rain clouds hover, you might see one of the entertaining movies at one of New London's three theaters, the Garde, Victory, or Capitol. The

Allyn Museum is open for visitors at specified hours, and you might enjoy browsing through the collections with your date. There may also be interesting and educational lectures on campus which you are always welcome to attend. And don't forget to show him the snack bar.

Saturday night activities are equally as numerous. Service League sponsors monthly informal dances at Knowlton salon, and the three formals—Soph Hop, Mid-winter Formal, and Junior Prom—are always largely attended. On "in-between" week ends there is Lighthouse Inn or Norwich Inn for dining and dancing, or perhaps a popular movie on campus or in New London that you haven't seen. The evening is usually brought to a sleepy close by stopping at Martom's for a snack or chatting in one of the open houses.

## Church Services

On Sunday morning there are services at Harkness chapel and at the New London churches for all to attend. Sunday evening vespers is a service to which you should never miss bringing your date if he is able to stay until then.

It is impossible to enumerate all the possible choices of places to eat. You might invite your date to eat in the dormitory dining room for Saturday meals or Sunday supper. A fine breakfast can be had at either the Boston Candy Shop on State street or the Mohican hotel dining room. For dinner you have a wide choice of such places as Devlin's, Danny Doyle's, Peterson's, Olympia Tea Room, Dante's, Lighthouse Inn, Norwich Inn, Thames Lobster House, and Skipper's Dock in Noank, at which to satisfy your appetites.

# Nursery School is Lab for Majors in Child Development

by Mary Vernon Bundy

Tucked over between the chapel, Windham, and Williams street is a small white frame house, surrounded by sandboxes, slides, and ladders. This is the Connecticut college nursery school.

Miss Katherine Long, who is a graduate of Cornell, is the director of the school. She and her assistant, Miss Margaret Sayles, take care of twelve children, mostly from New London and nearby towns. Ages range from 2 years, 5 months to 3 years 9 months. Three faculty children, Tommy Record, who is the oldest of the group, David George, son of Mrs. George, secretary to Dean Burdick, and the son of Mrs. Ruth Stevens of the music department are members of the school.

Inside the little house are a kitchen, playroom, and Miss Long's office downstairs, and two naprooms and two playrooms upstairs. A row of shelves is the first thing to be seen in the front hallway. On each shelf there is a name and a different picture, for Tommy, Susan, David, Jerry,

See "Nursery School"—Page 7

# Housing Problem To Be Vital Issue In Coming Elections

by Julia Cooper

Recognition of the fact that our country faces an acute housing shortage can give rise to no controversy. This shortage is a primary issue in the elections, it is of vital importance to the three million families who have been forced to double up, and it is a focal point for battle with numerous veterans' organizations.

The problem is hardly a new one and a variety of factors are responsible for its existence—sporadic and insufficient building during the period between the two world wars, virtual cessation of home construction during the past war, outmoded building codes which place unnecessary obstacles in the path of the builder, collusive agreements within the industry, and restrictive trade union practices.

## New Factors Cause Shortage

These factors alone would be enough to preclude satisfaction of normal demand even if building were able to resume its pre-war pace, but the problem has been intensified by two comparatively recent developments. One is an unprecedented increase in the demand for dwelling units as a result of the high rate of marriage in the last few years, and the great influx from rural to industrial communities of workers who intend to remain in urban areas. The second is the alarming lack of building materials which, naturally, limits construction.

There is the added problem of building homes which will be within reach of the lower income groups. Housing authorities agree that the cost of a home should not exceed twice the annual income of the purchaser, and that rental should be approximately 20% of earnings. On this basis, the National Housing agency has estimated that at least 40% of the new homes should be built to sell for under \$3,000 or to rent for less than \$30 a month.

## Challenge to Private Industry

The Urban Land Institute, representing private housing interests, has presented estimates of what private industry can accom-

plish without government regulation or assistance (neither of which is deemed desirable by this group). However, their statistics show that they do not expect to build any homes below the \$3,000 level. The fact presents a challenge both to industry and to the federal government. Some way must be devised not only to build the much-needed homes, but also, to build within the reach of the pocketbooks of all buyers.

A solution to this entire problem was offered last February by Housing Expediter Wilson Wyatt. His plan involved long-range and short-range programs, but it is the latter with which this article will be concerned.

Mr. Wyatt set as a goal the beginning of construction of 2,700,000 low and moderate cost dwelling units by the end of 1947. In order to meet this goal he drew up an all-inclusive plan to stimulate production, halt inflation, and provide for more homes.

## Wyatt Program

To provide for expanding production of conventional and new type materials, several devices were incorporated into the program:

1. Premium payments were to be given as a bonus to the manufacturer who surpassed a specified level of production.
2. Priorities for equipment and materials were to be given to those plants which were unable to purchase necessities during the war.
3. Price increases were to be granted when they were "necessary and not inflationary."

Since the supply of conventional type material will probably not be adequate the plan provides for encouragement of new materials and pre-fabricated homes by guaranteeing a market for them. This means that the government will buy the unsold portion of merchandise below retail cost but at a price that will allow the manufacturer a profit.

In an effort to curb inflation, Mr. Wyatt called for more effective price controls on building materials, ceilings on new and ex-

See "Housing"—Page 7

# Conscious Living Stressed by Dean Park on Tuesday

"Conscious living is the fundamental aim of education," began Dean Rosemary Park in her chapel talk on October 29. Miss Park pointed out that too often there is the tendency to ignore available advantages in life, because their proximity slackens urgent interest in their significance. She explained, for example, that she lived in Boston for many years, and although she had always anticipated seeing Bunker Hill, Concord, and Lexington, it was not until several years later when she was in the city between trains that she actually saw the historical landmarks.

Thus does the student sometimes ignore the opportunities offered in college life, Miss Park went on. Every day, the student is required to make choices which will satisfy her own quest for culture. The faculty spends considerable time and effort in inspiring student interest by arranging such presentations as the art exhibits and symphony orchestra performances. It is only by direct response, Miss Park emphasized, that the student can develop a conscious attitude toward life and fulfill a conscious goal.

As her final thought, Miss Park urged attendance of the convocation lecture by Dr. Howard Shapely, renowned scientist scheduled to speak in Palmer auditorium on October 29 on the potential influence of atomic energy in today's civilization. To miss his speech is to forfeit a contribution toward conscious living; to hear it is to forward the fundamental aim of education, Miss Park concluded.

# Round-Table

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Dear Editor,

Faith is a word which has little or no significance for many people in these times; it is a word which loses much of its potential power because it has been frequently misused or distorted.

Faith, it is true, can mean many things. One way in which it can be interpreted is as the signification of confidence and loyalty. But people ask, "What is there in this world in which I can have confidence? Is it that man will always be ignorant, selfish, and striving to get ahead at the expense of others? Is it that wars, degradation, famine, disease, and poverty will always be present?"

It would be unrealistic, of course, to overlook the badness that is present in the world, but if everyone had confidence in its continued survival, that survival would be a certain thing. In order to make the world a better place we must have complete faith that this ideal is possible. Just as when an individual gives up hope in a better future his life is ruined, so if civilization gives up hope of improvement, the world itself will sink into oblivion.

Increased confidence in a better world is in itself a stimulus for constructive action to make it so. We see examples of this idea all around us. A scientist has faith that he can alleviate a disease and works towards that goal. A teacher sees the possibility of making people well educated and tries to give them knowledge. You and I see the possibility of making ourselves better people. Why don't we try? The only way we have of

See "Round-Table"—Page 6

## Connecticut College Radio Programs

WNLC 1490 kc

## Friday, November 1

4:00 p.m. STUDENT PROGRAM, America's Music. Rita Hursh '48.

## Tuesday, November 5

4:00 p.m. BOOKS FOR OUR TIME. Prof. Leon Taylor, New London Junior College; Prof. Richard Logan, Connecticut College. Subject: Japan's Prospect, by Douglas Haring.

For those who have no radio at hand and wish to listen to the college radio program, BOOKS FOR OUR TIME, on Tuesdays at 4:00 p.m., room 202 will be open. The radio board requests that the volume be kept at a low level just before and during the program.



## Music, Cider, Fun Were Featured At Knowlton Informal

by Rhoda Meltzer

Soft lights, merriment, and music were skillfully combined to produce the first Service League informal. Held on Saturday night between eight and twelve o'clock at Knowlton salon, the dance proved to be an extremely enjoyable and successful affair, worthy of repetition.

Bob Jones and his orchestra provided music for the dance, and lent variety to the evening by the occasional introduction of a lively polka among the usual fox-trots. The intermissions were highlighted by informal audience participation in the entertainment. This included excellent piano playing by one of the escorts and enthusiastic singing of Yale and Brown songs by the representatives of those colleges.

In their very glamorous and attractive attire, Connecticut college girls presented a pleasing picture of which the Yale, Princeton, Brown, Coast Guard, and University of Connecticut men, who comprised the largest number of escorts, were duly proud.

Cool cider, which was served in Knowlton dining room, was welcome refreshment on this rather belated Indian summer evening. Last Saturday's dance, chaperoned by Dean Burdick, Miss Burton, and Miss Oakes, was a truly successful renewal of Connecticut college informals.

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## Profiles

ANNETTE RAPIN

by Naomi Gaberman

One of the nicest smiles and one of the most pleasant personalities on campus belong to Annette Rapin, a petite, alert, and friendly prospective 1950 graduate. Annette is a native of Lausanne, Switzerland and has lived there all her life. Lausanne is situated on Lake Geneva and is a little larger than New London.

At the age of ten, Annette entered a private secondary school of about two hundred girls. Because students start languages exceptionally early in Switzerland, Annette began studying German and Latin that year and then continued with English the next year. She speaks both English and French fluently.

Annette says that schools in Switzerland have a limited variety of outside activities such as dramatics and clubs, their main recreation being only basketball, games, and exercises.

### Active Girl Scout

The Girl Scouts, however, are an active group of which Annette was a member. In the summers and occasionally during the winter Annette attended Scout camps which are much more rustic than are camps in this country. They are not established in one place, but are continually moved around; and beds and running water are virtually unheard of.

Though Switzerland was a neutral country all during the war, Annette saw many phases of the struggle. From her home town she could often see fires raging in France and hear planes bombing Italy. Bombs were accidentally dropped on Switzerland several times. The Swiss were rationed on both food and clothing, and Annette lived near special camps for Russians, Germans, and Poles, who sought freedom in Switzerland.

### Kept French Child During War

Perhaps the closest the Rapins came to the war was in caring for a French boy for almost a year. During that time, the people of Switzerland took care of many foreign children who were in need of food and rest. Niedj, the ten-year-old ward of the Rapins, who came from around Paris, had not suffered too badly. He was smuggled into the country in a car while his father was on business. The Red Cross then suggested

that he live with the Rapins.

Annette says that Connecticut is much different from her school in Switzerland. She is quite surprised by the many sports and activities which are offered here and is fascinated by hockey, which she is taking for the first time. Her favorite courses are German and chemistry—her ma-



ANNETTE RAPIN

for interests, science and child development. The informality of Americans impresses her greatly.

The Rapins are a family of five. Mr. Rapin, a French and English professor in Switzerland, is on a year's leave, teaching English at Fort Trumbull. Mrs. Rapin, a New London native, graduated from Vassar and studied abroad where she met and married her teacher, Mr. Rapin. Annette has an older sister, Isabelle, who is back in Switzerland at medical school, and a younger brother, Charles, who is here in New London. Although the Rapins are going back to Switzerland at the end of this year, Annette, since she feels it would do her good to be independent, hopes to stay on here if she does well at college and if she likes it very much. We hope she does.

### Large Group of Faculty And Students Visit at Old New London Home

A large group of Connecticut college students and faculty were entertained by Miss Ruth W. Newcomb at Hempstead house, New London's oldest dwelling and one of the best examples of 17th century architecture in Connecticut on Saturday afternoon, October 19.

The guests included Professor and Mrs. Chester M. Destler and a group of students of American history, Dean Dorothy Richardson and the group of European students now enrolled at Connecticut college.

On Tuesday afternoon another group of students visited the ancient structure; its interesting features were pointed out by Mrs. George R. Plumb, resident custodian. Hempstead house, which is owned by the antiquarian and Landmarks society, is open daily to the public from May 1 until November 1.

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## Newton Stresses Community Spirit

"Let us take Jesus' Sermon on the Mount once again and set before ourselves a true community, and then let us see what happens among men," was the challenge given by Dr. William Newton Clarke of Colgate-Rochester Theological seminary in the vespers address Sunday evening.

In his address on the importance of community spirit throughout the world, Dr. Newton laid stress upon the quotation from the Sermon on the Mount.

In applying the scripture to the present day, Dr. Newton inserted several words when he quoted, "Seek ye first his kingdom (community) and his righteousness and all these things (bread, miracles, power) shall be added unto you (fall in line)."

Dr. Newton cited the numerous industrial strikes throughout the United States today, and asked if men and women realized that community spirit is to be built up not only in the home, in the church, on the campus, but also in the place of work. The community group way is the way of hope, cheer, and satisfaction, he added.

"Starting from grass roots, right where we live, the community is built up by people who themselves have found God's community," Dr. Newton said in conclusion.

## Seaside

(Continued from Page One)

The teachers give this Christmas celebration for the children, and they revel in it and look forward to it long ahead of time.

The experience which this job gives ought to be of great help to those who plan to be teachers when they graduate, and Seaside sanitarium could use anyone who is interested in it. This need not be limited to aspiring teachers, but is open to anyone who likes children and has some spare time.

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## C.C. Art Students Teach Sailors At Coast Guard Base

by Anne Russillo and Roberta Mackey

The peace-time work of the USO is being aided by several Connecticut art majors. Every Tuesday night three or four of them go to the Coast Guard station at Avery Point to teach the men there art and craft work. The program was started when the head of the New London USO asked Mr. Richard Logan, head of the art department, if he could interest some of his students in the work.

The girls found that some of the sailors were enthusiastic, and that some displayed real talent in drawing excellent likenesses of each other. Many of the men who are interested but lack talent just come to watch.

Three weeks ago the first class was held, and the girls feel that they have really accomplished something. When things are better organized each girl will go about every third week. Some of those taking part are CZ Hollerith '47, Marion Low '47, Jean Mueller '48, Ruth Colcord '47, and Helen Colgrove '48.

## Infirmiry Can Cure Anything, Even Sniffles

by Barbara Blaustein

(Note: Upon finishing last week's infirmiry article, Peter Hursh was kind enough to relinquish her sick bed to the present author, in order that she, too, might write a feature story!)

Oh, how you've strived to avoid the inevitable, only to fail; The cough drops, the nose drops—all were to no avail.

You just cannot detach your own little germery, So with a sigh and a suitcase set out—Destination, Infirmiry!

You arrive promptly on the dot of one, Only to discover that rest hour has just begun.

You lie on the couch in the parlor and reach for the magazine nearest the top;

But the nurse reminds you gently that this is not the beauty shop. She puts you then beneath the infra lamp (a trick of the trade) You hope that you're getting tan; but instead, you're red (and besides, it fades).

You felt excitement at drawing "A's", disappointment at C minuses;

But you've never felt the way you feel when you're Florida-baking your sinuses.

After this pleasant interlude, you're shown Exhibit Two:

An evil-smelling boiling pot of witch-like brew.

You know how it feels to pass a test, and how it feels to fail;

But you've never felt the way you feel when the nurse says, "Barbara—inhale!"

This is enough to put you to bed, which of course is just what happens,

And simultaneously all the other patients awake from their nap-pin's.

"Hurrah—another victim!" "What's your name?" and "What's the matter?"

The nurse quickly puts an end to all this adolescent chatter.

When asked how long you'll stay, you naively say, "Oh, a day or so."

A smothered laugh explicitly states what the other patients know.

But determinedly you push aside all thought of infirmiry fetters, As busily you and the carbon paper begin to answer letters.

"Oh," you think, "this is going to be a lovely little vacation."

That was before the nurse announced your nasal irrigation. You know how you felt playing "Spin the Bottle," and "Ring Around the Rosy";

But you've never felt the way you feel with a hosi up your nosy. However, all is forgiven when the nurse brings in your dinner.

You eat with gusto, pretending each bite will make you not fatter but thinner.

All too soon it's nine o'clock, and bed-time for the ill,

Indignantly, you snuffle your drops and swallow a sleeping pill.

## GYMANGLES

by Sally Whitehead

### C.C.O.C.

C.C.O.C. entertained the University of Connecticut outing club in the arboretum with a scavenger hunt and picnic in Buck lodge. About 100 members from the two clubs enjoyed one of the most beautiful Saturdays of the year. After quantities of delicious food had been consumed the members split up into several groups for the scavenger hunt. Two teams were successful, since they found all the required items.

On C.C.O.C.'s busy calendar for fall are many picnics and hikes, some of which have already been held and proved very successful. A weekend with Dartmouth is being planned for sometime in November.

### Interclass Competition

Interclass competition has already begun in tennis, the class managers have been elected. The class of '50 will have Barbara Biddle as manager; class of '49, Barbara Jones; class of '48, Happy Marshall; and the class of '47, Jackie Everts.

Section managers for rifle practice are Betty Walker '48 and Carolyn Blocker '48.

Noelle Mercanton '50, Catharine Wilder '49, Wilda Schaumann '48, and Ceezy Hollerith '47 have been elected to manage their class hockey teams. As Annabel Lenning '48, head of hockey, is leaving C.C. shortly in order to be with her husband, Phyllis Hammer '49 will take over her job. Tryouts for the varsity have been held, and the team will be announced soon. On November 9

they will go to Mt. Holyoke accompanied by speedball and archery teams, and several horseback riders and modern dancers.

Interclass soccer games will not be held this fall unless more freshmen and juniors show interest. To take the place of class competition sectional competition will be planned. Marilyn Klug '49 and Helen Colgrove '48 have been elected as class managers. The other managers have not been elected or appointed as yet.

Next week, Phil Hammer '49 will take over the writing of Gymangles. She will be aided by Ruth Hauser '49.

### Olympia Tea Room

### Bach, DiLasso Hymns Sung at Last Vespers

The choir selections sung at vespers Sunday evening, October 27, 1946, were Blessed Jesus, at Thy Word, by Bach, and Evening Hymn, by DiLasso.

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# Art Students See Pepsi-Cola Exhibition In New York City

by Jane Tilley

"You don't think that those figures are a little ODD?", "If only I could paint like that!", and "Notice the feeling the paint quality gives in those clowns" were only a few of the excited comments made by the art student group when they went through the Pepsi-Cola exhibition of Paintings of the Year last Saturday in New York. The group met at the National Academy of Design on 89th Street and Fifth Avenue at ten-thirty and started off on their tour.

Mr. McKinney, the director of Pepsi-Cola's annual art competition welcomed us to the gallery and introduced our guide who had come from the Modern Art museum expressly to take us through the exhibit, which numbered about one hundred-fifty paintings. The guide criticized or explained the most controversial paintings.

The paintings shown were selected from several thousand entries from all over the country which were first sent to regional judges, and then those winners were sent to the final contest judges who screened out all but the very best. The national jury of selection or the final jury was composed of some of the most outstanding art names of our

times, and included Emlen Etting, Blake-More Godwin, Paul Parker, Waldo Pierce, Millard Sheets, Ben E. Shute, and Karl Zerbe.

## Wins Prize

The \$2,500 prize winner, What Atomic War Will Do To You, was selected because it expressed a deep-felt emotion on one of the most timely of subjects. Boris Deutsch has used the combination of distortion with oddly glowing, very effective color to bring home to the spectator just what may very well be in store for us: a pleading mother, her limp baby, a crowd of terror-stricken, horrified people, all silhouetted against the sky. The painting holds the same feeling that Picasso's Guernica portrays of the bombing of that little Spanish town.

The artists bitterly satirized our modern machine world all through the collection. This was especially true of Abraham Rattner's Place of Darkness which portrayed in an eerie, subterranean world the angel of light, or hope, or peace surrounded by the ner's Place of Darkness.

## Modern Spirit Reflected

From these two examples an idea of the temper of the exhibit may be formed. The modern artist's concept of art as a plastic form having a more universal content and appeal than the old school of those who want "something pretty" to hang on their walls is plainly seen. The paint medium as well as the musical or literary forms reflects the spirit of the times, and combines all of the symbols and all of the special means of distortion, psychological color-schemes, and incongruous objects to point up and make more effective its subject.

Certainly there is a definite correlation between modern music, James Joyce, and modern art, since all three embody the very lifebeat of their age. Therefore, it is just as outmoded to cry for the eighteenth century landscape artist's work as it is to want waltz-time and sugar-spun novels of that era. As we are not living in the world of waltzes or of "Pamela," we are just as surely not living in the clime of Gainsborough. Modern art is "now," along with the rest of our civilization, and the sooner we get rid of our outmoded concepts, the sooner we will more completely realize the expression and feelings of today.

# Friedrich States Four Aids Toward German Democracy

Dr. Carl Freidrich's lecture on The Problem of Democratizing Germany left a more than enthusiastic audience in the Palmer auditorium last Thursday evening. Dr. Freidrich, an authority in the field of comparative government, and the third representative of the liberal tradition, upon which the Lawrence Memorial Lecture-ship is founded, captured his audience with an easy manner of speaking and an amazing grasp of the problem, founded upon experience and observation.

Dr. Freidrich related his recent experiences in Germany as counsel to Generals Clay and Parkman. His primary attitude was one of pessimism.

## International Relationships

The differences that exist between Russian and American policy are evident, Dr. Freidrich said, but such disagreement should not lead to war.

In the process of democratization, Dr. Freidrich went on, the most recent and positive step was the drawing up of new constitutions by German representatives chosen by our leaders. The document was then voted upon by the country at large. The greatest difficulty to be overcome in this process, he said, is the indifference towards governmental problems that exists because the population is concerned with the more immediate problem of food and shelter.

## Ideas for Socialization

These constitutions contained ideas that were characteristic of the Weimer constitution, Dr. Freidrich explained, but were implemented by the provisions for socialization and the guarantees of civil liberties.

It is the obligation of the Allied forces within the country to see that these constitutions are able to work, Dr. Freidrich stated, for too early a retreat would merely allow the remaining Nazis to use the weaker points of these efforts as the basis for a campaign discrediting democracy.

A fivefold commitment is thus placed upon the four occupying countries, Dr. Freidrich said. First, they must maintain an attitude that is positive in order to allay fears among the German population that the Allied forces will withdraw too soon. Secondly, the forces of indifference must be broken down to allow the building of Germany's new governmental organization to go on. The United States and Russia, thirdly, must recognize that the interchange of ideas between them which already exists is necessary and must be increased. The fourfold government must be simplified or else permitted to work without interference from the individual governments at home. And finally, the remaining Nazis must be prevented from rising to power again.

In conclusion, Dr. Freidrich warned that the democratization process might take twenty-five years, but suggested that success will result if cooperation with the German scholars, and philosophers, and artists, and guidance by the allied forces all continued.

## News

from other colleges

by Gloria Reade

Early fall lectures and opening convocation series at many eastern colleges, have followed a varied pattern of subjects, including current problems, trends, and philosophical subjects. Representative among these are the talks by Ambassador Carlos P. Romulo to Wilson college and Dr. Irwin Edman to Wheaton.

Discussing United States-Philippine relations, Ambassador Romulo, permanent delegate of the Republic of the Philippines to the United Nations, challenged, "Turn your eyes to the Far East, where one-half of the human race lives, where one billion people are your friends, where one billion prospective customers are just beginning to want your wants—your radios and chewing gum, your refrigerators and cigarettes. There lies your future." The principal theme of Ambassador Romulo's address emphasized the need for the United States' maintaining its prestige in the Far East where the people look to us for leadership and material goods.

In a different field, Dr. Irwin Edman, professor of philosophy at Columbia university, contrasted poetry and philosophy in his lecture at Wheaton college. Introducing the comparison, Dr. Edman said, "Poetry as much as philosophy is an ingredient, a celebration, and an expression of the good life." He continued, "The poet's use of the language is for celebration; the philosopher uses it for analysis. The poet wishes to persuade; the philosopher to convince. The former sings; the latter argues. The philosopher is interested in moving toward provable truths; the poet moves rather in the realm of myth and dreams."

At Beaver college, a novel idea of recording the songs presented at Song Contest, which is a tradition similar to our Competitive Sing, has been introduced this fall for the first time. Recording

will be done in advance of the actual contest so as to assure near perfection, and will be made into an album which can be purchased by the students. The album, besides containing the songs recorded, will give a story of the tradition of Song Contest, and will include the names of the girls who have written this year's songs.

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## Round-Table

(Continued from Page Three)

expressing this confidence is by acting upon it.

To my mind the religious ideal is the improvement of the world through our own efforts. This ideal is something in which we can have faith because we have seen it demonstrated before our eyes. We must stick by this ideal with enthusiasm. For to have faith we must have confidence in the world and ourselves, not as they exist today, but as they might exist tomorrow if our loyalty to our faith is sufficient to impel us to supplement this confidence with action.

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## Chest

(Continued from Page One)

campus this year.

One of the most important contributions made by Connecticut college Community Chest is that to the Allied Children's fund which is dedicated to the aiding of children in need. Money is sent abroad for the support of all youngsters bearing the mark of the war. Help is administered through one particular subsidiary of the Allied Children's fund, the Save the Children Federation. This organization's work has saved the lives of countless children already given up for lost by providing them with the basic needs of food, clothing and shelter. The federation has also done much to educate these children.

This year's drive emphasizes the fact that the political peace has been won on the battle fields, and that the cultural peace can be won on the campus with the support of every American man and woman privileged to call himself a student.

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## Science Points to Internationalism Says Dr. Shapley

The international aspect of the Atomic Age and the position of the scientist as a medium through which world cooperation can be achieved was the subject of the first Convocation lecture delivered by Harlow Shapley in Palmer auditorium Tuesday afternoon at 4:20. Professor Shapley fascinated the Connecticut college faculty and students with his discussion of the Atomic Age Crises and summarized the scientific viewpoint of these crises.

Professor Shapley emphasized that American scientists who produced the atomic bomb were forced to do so since the basic information was not an allied monopoly, and that the atomic race was a "defensive sort of offense."

As a scientist, Prof. Shapley said that he was loyal to the world as well as to America, and he cited the international meetings of 450 various scientific organizations during 1932-1940 as proof of the cooperation existing between scientific minds. He mentioned the aid given to Polish astronomers and the work of the Astronomers of America who have shipped 6½ tons of scientific materials to the desolated European observatories. He discussed plans for an international observatory and for organizations for the consideration of health, marine biology and the food problem.

Meanwhile some projects have been started such as the short wave broadcasts to begin again in January. These broadcasts will feature informative discussions by prominent men concerning educational topics of vital interest. For, through the exchange of scientists, educators, and artists, and the realization of the aforementioned plans, Prof. Shapley believes that the scientists will become an effective force for peace.

## Housing

(Continued from Page Three)

isting homes, and rent control.

Summarized above are the main points of a housing authority's method of coping with the short-term housing puzzle. None of Mr. Wyatt's supporters claimed that the plan was fool-proof but they did feel that it would have been the most realistic way to meet the crisis. However, the suggestions were crippled or abandoned by a Congress which fell prey to the powerful lobbies of the building industry and the real estate interests. The housing problem still confronts us.

## Nursery School

(Continued from Page Three)

Winston, and the other children. There are little low tables and chairs in the playrooms, which are filled with pictures, books, and all sorts of indoor toys. On the floor of the naproom are mattresses and blankets, with low screens around them.

The children arrive about ninety, Monday through Friday. They play outdoors until ten of ten, when the smaller children come in to wash up and have their fruit juice. While they are having a morning nap, the others go on playing outside. At eleven, all of the children come in and wash for dinner. Then there is a dancing period for all the children, after which the older ones rest and the others play indoors. Dinner is served at noon, and then the children play out until their parents come for them. This schedule is varied to fit different situations.

In warm weather, the children go for walks in the arboretum, a favorite activity. Last spring, when Katharine Blunt house was being built, they loved to go over and watch the proceedings. They were especially fascinated by the steam shovel, which they demanded to watch as soon as they could hear it in action. "Our aim," stated Miss Long, "is to give them freedom in their play and routine, so as to make them independent."

The purpose of the nursery school, which was started in 1938, is to furnish a sort of lab for the child development majors. The students learn by observation that children's actions have a deeper meaning than meets the eye. They are trained to look for the need and feeling underneath the child's behavior. Indoors, in one of the playrooms, there is an observation booth, from which the students can see the children without being seen themselves. Large enough to hold four people comfortably, the booth makes it possible to watch the "subjects" closely without making them nervous or self-conscious. The senior child development majors are also allowed to help with the care of the children, and thus come into even closer contact with them.

## Pittenger

(Continued from Page Three)

ious conference, Professor Pittenger will preach at the 7 o'clock vesper service on Sunday in Harkness chapel, presiding thereafter over a discussion period in the Religious library. He will talk at the Monday and Tuesday morning chapel exercises, and will be available for personal consultations with students throughout those days. On Monday night at 7:30 he will participate in a panel discussion with faculty members on the topic Religious Resources For Building One World. A concluding discussion group held at 7 p.m. on Tuesday night will bring the conference to a close.

## New Books

(Continued from Page One)

the best edition of his works. The collected works of Fouquet, a medieval painter, ties in with the medieval craft, part of which was

executed by Fouquet, in the display cases to the left of the reception desk.

Where Are We Heading? by Sumner Welles; Color and Consciences, a book about race prejudices by Gallagher; Engineer in Society by Mills, a dull title but a fascinating study of the place of the scientist in the new world of the atom-bomb which he has created; The Iceman Cometh, by Eugene O'Neill; and Miracles from Microbes, by Epstein, are not only suggestions but challenges to all those who desire a better understanding of their world.

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# Caught on Campus

And who said that girls couldn't keep secrets! Jean Balderston '48 did a beautiful job of keeping her diamond ring a secret during the past few months from her fellow Windhamites. Now that the story can be told, we'll report that Jean became engaged to Don Samhammer on September 7. Don is now an aeronautical engineer at the Martin Aircraft Co. in Baltimore. Their wedding will take place in the fall of 1948.

We tried to get in touch with Mr. Chase last week to report the new addition to his family, but we couldn't find him and the News went to press without that important announcement. We're very sorry, Mr. Chase, and thank you for your informative letter. The letter was quite a masterpiece so we thought we would print it:

To the Editors of the News:  
I was mortified not to discover

the name of Richard Alexander Chase, born September 26, 1946, weight 9 lbs. 11 oz., in your recently published list of faculty births, especially since he so clearly outweighs all the other new arrivals.

As a citizen and a taxpayer, I protest.

Richard V. Chase  
English Department

## Chapel and Music Libraries Slowly Being Assembled

by Barbara Earnest

Wanted: a guardian angel to help build the music and chapel libraries to the size desired. If interested, go to the chapel and Holmes hall and examine two libraries which should be enlarged for the benefit of the college.

The chapel library is now merely a small collection of history and religious books duplicating those in the Palmer library and is used as a source of reference material by the religious classes. The hope of the religious department is that in time the library will grow into one that will be helpful to the entire college.

The music library in Holmes hall is also just the beginning of a dream. Started when Mr. Quimby came here four years ago, it has made a good beginning but there is much room for improvement. At present the library is divided into three parts: a small, incomplete collection of reference books, a collection of musical compositions that is woefully inadequate and being increased slowly by small additions each year, and a good but small record collection which also needs to be enlarged. A complete record, music, and reference book collection would be a credit to the college as well as to the music department.

There is a third department library, the Fine Arts library, on the fourth floor of Bill hall. Unlike the others, this library contains a suitable collection of reference books. It contains books on the history of art, art techniques, biographies of artists, and the fine arts.

The Fine Arts library also contains the Carnegie collection of photographs of famous paintings, sculpture, and architecture; a collection of magazine and news articles on fine arts; and 500 colored slides of art masterpieces. The Fine Arts library was begun by a gift of the Carnegie Corporation and a great many volumes have been given to the library since then by alumnae and interested citizens of the community such as Mr. James Morrisson of Groton, who has been one of the library's largest contributors.

Although it is more complete than the others, the Fine Arts library still needs to be improved

upon. The Carnegie corporation compiled a list of books that all Fine Art libraries should contain and the art department hopes eventually to purchase the books on this list that it does not yet have.

The department libraries are in need of many things, but if the interest that has already been shown in them by alumna and citizens continues, there is hope that in several years these libraries will be objects of great pride for the college.

## Weekends

(Continued from Page One)

which current problems will be presented and Professor Ulich of the Harvard Graduate School of Education, well known lecturer, will also be present. The main purpose of the meetings will be to further our understanding of the students of other countries.

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