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### Connecticut College News Vol. 28 No. 6

Connecticut College

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# Caught On Campus

Well, gals, this is no time for discouragement, if your diploma seems to be a dream of the far distant future. The other day some of the seniors were talking to the man who washes the windows in one of the dorms, and he, upon finding that it took only four years to get a sheepskin, was quite disappointed that he hadn't gotten his after working here for twenty-six years. Chins up, we'll get there sooner or later.

Talk about peculiar phone calls! Nancy Troland '44 was being paged by the long distance operator between '37 House and the News office Monday night and when the call finally came through to the News office, it consisted of this peculiar mixup. The call was from Providence and it was a postal telegraph sent from Chicago saying that an army friend of Nancy's who was heading in the general direction of east via air plane was grounded in Salt Lake City.

Gossip! It's quite the thing, and as a game is loads of fun. Nevertheless, queer things do come out in it. The other night in the game of "Gossip" that the Rec Leadership class was playing, it was announced at the end of the game that "Dean Burdick caught seven partridges with gold bullets." What would the army and the government say, Dean Burdick? We say, "Congratulations on being such a good shot."

If you've noticed any of the let-

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224 State Street

ters to the "Connecticut college god parents" posted on the bulletin board on the first floor of Fan-

## \$516.15 is Tues. Total For Community Chest

The amount contributed to Community Chest up until 7:30 Tuesday night was \$516.15. That sum includes both pledges and cash contributions. That leaves six days for the \$4000 goal to be reached.

ning, you may have seen one from England that ended this way: "... I shall always remember you and may God keep you safe From Anthony Sidney."

According to Miss Bethurum "The Eve of St. Mark," the play by Maxwell Anderson now running in New York, is very good. Miss Bethurum has referred to this play several times in her Shakespeare class and she told her students the other day that she hoped to get to New York soon again so that she might see another play and add this to her present list of "one" new plays. This would give her a wider reference field, she explained.

## Alumnae

(Continued from Page One)

speak on various phases of alumnae activity on Saturday afternoon. President Blunt will be the guest of honor and speaker at dinner, when she will give the alumnae the latest information on college affairs, with special emphasis on the effect of the war on the college.

The formal program will open at 2:30 Saturday afternoon when Miss Florence Snow, Alumnae Secretary of Smith College, former national president of the American Alumnae Council, and one of the outstanding alumnae workers in the United States, will speak on "The Alumnae Council."

Mrs. Mary Foulke Morrisson, member of the college Board of Trustees, will be chairman of the symposium on "The College Today," which will give the alumnae a brief outline of academic affairs. The first speaker on the symposium will be Miss Esther Batchelder, Connecticut College '19, member of the college Board of Trustees, former teacher, editor, and research worker, and at present chairman of the Division of Nutrition of the Bureau of Home Economics, Washington. Her subject will be "The Home Economist." Dr. George Avery, chairman of the botany department, will speak on "The Scientist;" Mrs. Chase Going Woodhouse of the Institute of Women's Professional Relations and also of the economics and sociology department, on "The Social Scientist;" Dr. C. M. Destler, chairman of the history department, on "The Historian," and Mr. Arthur W. Quimby, chairman of the music department on "The Musician."

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# Knowlton Full Of Ghosts and Gaiety on Sat.

by Alice Adams '44

The Service League Hallowe'en dance proved to be a "howlowe'en" success last Saturday night. A grotesque looking pumpkin painted on a white sheet by Alida Houston '44, decorated the south wall of Knowlton Salon. Fresh carved out pumpkins with lighted candles in them graced the mantle piece of the fireplace and the piano, and paper ones were attached to the drapes. Decorations were under the direction of Barbara Geib '45.

Dance music was provided by a nickelodeon for the small nominal fee of five cents but this small nominal fee, though it mounted up, was paid by the Service League.

There was a complete sellout of the stock of fifty defense stamp corsages which were composed of four 25 cent defense stamps and greenery and sold for \$1.10 each. This sellout contributed a total of \$55.00 towards C.C.'s defense bond and stamp sale drive.

Just before the intermission, two grotesque looking creatures somewhat loosely wrapped in white sheets, wandered around the dance floor to scare the guests and generally distract the attention of the dancers. They were asked not to appear until half the evening was over so that even if the guests did leave because of the obnoxious visiting spirits, Service League would have most of the quarters.

The climax of the evening was reached during the intermission when Miss Catherine Oakes, assistant professor of English, read a ghost story entitled "The Wax Work" by A. M. Burrage. The slight French accent and the memory of the razor have been haunting us ever since.

## Nurses' Aide Trained Volunteers Needed

All girls who have their Nurses' Aide training course and would like to do their volunteer work in New London this winter are asked to communicate with Mrs. Grace Setterholm in 213 Fanning by Friday of this week.

Phone 5805

D. J. Zuliani

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## Blackout

(Continued from Page One)

thereof to the nearest safest place which incidentally is the "lobby?" and basement of the original faculty house. Well, to make a long story short, we almost lost our marshal, on account of one car wouldn't stop. It is fortunate that Dr. Morris attended first aid classes for wardens last week. We feel emphasis should be placed on self preservation in this course.

However, Dr. Morris did succeed in stopping the U.S. Mail truck and had the driver wait at the college entrance gate. The driver informed him that he was allowed to go through but Dr. Morris said he had had no such orders. Finally though, he condescended to send Mrs. Dorothea Miller of the zoology department, a messenger, up to the Report center to find out about the situation. A call was put through to the New London Report center and just as one of the higher ups down there said that he could go through, the "all clear" signal rang.

Aside from the fact that the Vinal girls who have to go to Bill Hall during a blackout, had no lights because the janitor did a

thorough job of turning off all the switches, we can think of no more tasty little items to report to you. Just remember after this that being a student "squatter" in a dormitory is a life of leisure compared to that of the faculty members who are constantly being engaged in "incidents."

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# CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

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Vol. 28—No. 6

New London, Connecticut, Wednesday, November 11, 1942

5c per Copy

## Mrs. Roosevelt Will Speak at Connecticut College

### International Students Day Program to be Held Nov. 17

#### Broadcast of Foreign Students Scheduled; Czech Disaster Noted

International Students Day, November 17, will be observed by Connecticut college in a program in the auditorium Tuesday morning, when classes will be shortened to make a longer chapel period. Following the academic procession of the faculty and seniors, which is a symbol of higher learning, the Star Spangled Banner will be sung and an invocation spoken by Dean Mateer, who has helped coordinate the program. At 11:00 a.m. there will be a two-minute silence. Students throughout the United States will also be observing the day with this quiet period. As now planned, a broadcast from United Nations students in England will be the feature of the meeting.

A brief picture of the status of education in the occupied countries will be given by Mary Lou Elliott '43, Heliodora deMendonca from Brazil and formerly of the class of '43, is going to speak on the relationships and the hopes of future cooperation among international students. It is hoped that the program can be concluded by the playing for the first time at Connecticut college of the United Nations March.

To this assembly, over which Student Government President Betty Gossweiler '43 will preside, not only the college community is invited but also representatives of the Coast Guard Academy, the townspeople, and anyone who is interested. Working with Miss Mateer on the program are Barbara Snow '44, Marilyn Sworzyn '43, Dorothy Raymond '44, and Mary Lou Elliott '43.

#### Memorable Day for Czechs

November 17 has become the day of affirmation of the solidarity of the free university world because it was on this day in 1939

See "International"—Page 4

### C. C. Drive Over The Top; First Time in History

For the first time in its history, the Connecticut College Community Chest drive has gone over its goal. The latest figure is \$4,048.75. Returns up to Monday evening showed \$3,385 total. Last year, at the end of the drive, \$3,400 had been collected, a total which was subsequently raised to \$3,650. This year's approximate results, by classes, based on Monday night's figures, are as follows: seniors, \$622; juniors, \$717; sophomores, \$587; freshmen, \$975; faculty, \$837; day students, \$67.

These figures are based on the amounts contributed by each house, and do not take into account the cases in which a dormitory includes members of more than one class. Mary Harkness led with \$403, followed by Windham's contribution of \$347, and 1937 with \$314. Next in order were Grace Smith, \$293, Jane Adams, \$274, Knowlton, \$217, and East, \$215.

#### War Stamp Results Show \$360.15 Total

Stamps sold ..... \$ 75.75  
Two \$25 Bonds ..... 39.50  
Total to date ..... \$ 360.15  
Remember the Wednesday War Bond Sale! Make it a weekly habit!

### Rich, Sworzyn to Attend Washington Education Forum

Julia Rich '43 and Marilyn Sworzyn '43 will represent Connecticut college at a conference on the "Educational Crisis," sponsored by the International Student Service on Friday, November 13 and Saturday, November 14 at International House in Washington, D. C. Speakers will include: Dr. F. J. Kelly, Chief, Division of Higher Education, U. S. Office of Education; Dr. Harry D. Gideonse, president, Brooklyn college; and other prominent educators and government officials.

Some of the main topics of discussion will be: "The Role of Universities in England and China Today"; "Students and War Manpower Commission"; "The Responsibility of Education for the Future"; and "Who Should Go to College: Financial Aid to Students." On Saturday morning round table discussions of concern to women's colleges will center on "Education or the Production Line," and "Liberal Arts or Technical Training?"

### Tickets for Sykes Fund Presentation Are Now on Sale

Tickets are now on sale at 75 cents for the annual Sykes Fund presentation which this year is a combination of Latin American moves by Walt Disney, Julian Bryan, and the National Geographic Society, entitled "Saludos." The performance is scheduled for 8:00 p.m. Monday evening, November 16 in Palmer Auditorium.

Members of the senior class have been chosen by the Sykes Fund committee headed by Edith Gaberman '43 to sell tickets to seniors, juniors, and sophomores, and the house juniors are selling tickets in their freshman dormitories. There will be a Sykes Fund representative assigned to each floor in every dormitory to sell tickets. In the freshman houses, one person from each floor will be asked to sell tickets and the house juniors will act as sub-chairmen to collect the money.

Since the proceeds from the Sykes Fund Benefit go towards the building of an alumnae house on campus, it is traditional for all on campus to buy tickets. The proceeds this year will be invested in a war bond which will in turn be contributed to the Sykes Fund.

#### Concert Artists



### Concert Features Program by First Piano Quartet

The First Piano Quartet, which combines for the first time in musical history four pianos, will perform in the second of the 1942-43 Connecticut College Concert series Wednesday, November 11, at 8:30 p.m. in Palmer Auditorium. The men making up this quartet are Adam Garner, Vladimir Padwa, Henry Holt, and George Robert. Before forming the quartet each of them had established a reputation as an artist, a brilliant pianist, and a master in arranging music.

#### Musical Education

Adam Garner, for example, received his musical education at the Berlin Academy of Music, afterwards appearing in Paris, Vienna, Berlin, Budapest, and other European capitals. He came to New York under the auspices of John D. Rockefeller to score in "White Horse Inn." Vladimir Padwa graduated from the Imperial Conservatory of Petrograd and from the Royal Conservatories at Berlin and Leipzig. In 1932 he came to New York for the opening of the Radio City Music Hall. He has been accompanist for Mischa Elman, Henry Marto, Cecelie Hansen, and Virovy. Henry Holt was educated at the Vienna Music Academy; there in Vienna he appeared as solo pianist with the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra under Toscanini and Rodzinsky; and before joining the Quartet he conducted operas and operettas in Vienna, Czechoslovakia and Italy. George Robert's reputation was established as shown by his being chosen delegate to

See "Concert"—Page 6

### Girls Reminded of Honor Court Rules

It has been brought to the attention of Honor Court that people are walking back from Marston's at night. It is a "C" rule that there shall be no walking up to the campus after dark unless with an escort.

In addition, Honor Court points out that there has been a change in railroad schedules, so students should carefully check on all train times.

### First Lady, Fresh From Trip Abroad, to be Campus Guest

#### President Answers Questions Arising Over Acceleration

#### Program Would Not be Compulsory Except on Overwhelming Demand

President Blunt has made a statement for the News on the currently considered subject of acceleration, in order that students may have a more definite idea of the possibilities which may be open to them in the future:

Acceleration in all probability will not be made compulsory. It might be made compulsory if an overwhelming majority of the student body desired to accelerate.

If any members of any class decide to accelerate, and if their grades are sufficiently good to enable them to carry an accelerated program, arrangements can be made so that these girls may graduate early by attendance at a summer session here or elsewhere.

#### February Graduation

If any girls of the present junior class desire to graduate next February, individual arrangements could probably be made to enable them to do so by attendance at a summer session here or elsewhere.

It is necessary for some girls to work during the summer to finance their attendance here during the winter. If any such girls desire to accelerate and are unable to do so for financial reasons, scholarship aid would be considered to enable them to graduate early.

Connecticut college is not the first women's college to consider acceleration. Because the summer session held last year at Mount Holyoke was so successful, Mount Holyoke has decided to speed up its program and has arranged for concentrated class programs, shorter exam periods, reading periods at home, and long summer sessions. Pembroke has the truest program of acceleration, having

See "President"—Page 4

### Service League to Give An Informal Dance on Nov. 14

Service League will sponsor an informal All-College Dance, Saturday night, November 14, from 8:00 to 12:00 p.m. in Knowlton Salon. Admission will be twenty-five cents for couples or stags. Music will be furnished by a nickelodeon.

President Katharine Blunt, Dean E. Alverna Burdick, Dean Dorothy Mateer, Dr. and Mrs. Chester Destler, and Dr. and Mrs. Robert Cobbledick have been asked to be the chaperons. Mary Kent Hewitt '44, acting chairman of Service League, is in charge of this dance. War stamp corsages will be sold at the dance for \$1.10.

#### Visit Planned for November; Will Talk In Palmer Auditorium

Shortly after her return from England, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt will speak at Connecticut college as the guest of the International Relations Club. This will mark the first time that Mrs. Roosevelt has visited the college.

Tentative plans for the occasion begin with a tour of the campus by the First Lady. At 4:20 p.m. she will give a talk in the auditorium which will be followed by a question period. Admission will be by invitation. The student body, faculty, administration, and maintenance staff will be invited. Mrs. Roosevelt will have dinner at Jane Addams House and will be the honor guest there at an after dinner coffee. Approximately eighty students, representatives of campus organizations, will be invited to the coffee.

#### November Visit Planned

Mrs. Roosevelt was scheduled to speak at the college on October 20, but had to cancel her engagement because of her trip to England. She is now expected at the college possibly during the latter part of this month.

The First Lady is famous for the active interest she has always taken in the problems of youth of all creeds and color. She is a member of the executive committee of International Student Service, a non-partisan youth organization. For the past two summers, President and Mrs. Roosevelt have donated their summer home at Campobello Island, New Brunswick, Canada, to the Summer Training Institute sponsored by the International Student Service for thirty college students. Both the President and the First Lady spoke to the International Student Assembly held in Washington, D. C., in September.

While in England Mrs. Roosevelt is making a concentrated survey of the British war effort. Connecticut college hopes to re-

See "Roosevelt"—Page 4

### Seniors Attention Called to Various Job Opportunities

The Personnel Bureau wishes to call the following notices to the attention of students. Full particulars may be obtained from the Personnel office, 210 Fanning:

1. The School of Aviation Medicine at Randolph Field, Texas, is looking for a research assistant in biochemistry.
2. The Office of Alien Property Custodian in Washington, D. C., is looking for women who type and do stenography. "Because the Custodian administers a great variety of businesses and holdings, many majors should find an outlet in his office."
3. Mr. M. H. Berins, Personnel Director of G. Fox and Co., Hartford, will be on campus Thursday afternoon, November 12th, to interview seniors. Appointments are available after 3:15, and may be made in the Personnel Bureau.



# CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

Established 1916

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## "Free" Education vs. Indoctrination

Three years ago next Tuesday marks the date that Hitler closed the schools of higher learning in Czechoslovakia after having murdered 160 Czech students. Connecticut college will join with the students of the United Nations in commemorating the historic International Student Observance Day this November 17. We at Connecticut will voluntarily gather in the elegance of Palmer auditorium to listen to a foreign broadcast by students. Many students of the occupied countries will tune in on the broadcast, knowing if they are caught they will have to forfeit their lives. Yet tune in they do! Not even the fear of the Gestapo is strong enough to break the bond of unity among the students of the world. The Axis may have succeeded in destroying the institutions of higher learning, but they have stimulated the thirst for education as revealed by the tragic and heroic tales of the foreign students speaking at the International Student Assembly in September in Washington, D. C. In fact the number of students in China has increased rather than decreased since the advent of war with Japan.

The International Student Assembly which was addressed by President Roosevelt, got under Hitler's skin to such an extent that his engineers tried to drown out the broadcast to Europe made by some of the delegates, and Hitler did an infamous job of answering and blaspheming President Roosevelt and the "soft" college youth of the United Nations. Would Hitler have bothered to create such a stir over a conference in Washington if he did not realize the potential strength that lay behind such a gathering united in an understanding that knows no geographic, national, or sectarian limits? The theory of universal "free" education is founded on the respect for the equal worth of individuals; a belief that the Axis has completely disregarded. Perhaps Hitler rightly fears the belief in "free" education which he has attempted to crush will become so strong that it will, in turn, crush him.

The fighting youth of the United Nations have already shown that they are not "soft." They are inspired by a noble cause in fighting for the right to "free" education as opposed to the authoritative indoctrination methods of the totalitarian powers. International Student Observance Day, therefore,

## 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 Editor,

We ignored seniors of Jane Addams wish to protest against the Windham monopoly of appointed offices. For example, are we mistaken in thinking that Koine is the CLASS yearbook? Why then does a huge majority of the staff come from one dormitory? We could also refer to many other past and recent appointments. After all we have lots of talent and efficiency here; it seems a pity to let it go to waste because a few short-sighted girls wish to oblige their friends. In these, above all other times, it is important to observe even the smallest symbols of democracy.

Three Dark Horses

Dear Editor:

This has reference to the second editorial in the News of week before last, which I believe had the effect of making students in certain major fields, not immediately technologically useful, feel a little like Nero with his fiddle, as compared with those braver fire-fighters whose major interests happen to look more like fire-extinguishers.

The fact that all the knowledges have this latter saving quality is not seriously questioned by anyone, and perhaps some of the confusion in student opinion would be clarified by saying again what everyone knows and agrees upon—that not devotion to music, but nonchalance, is what made a proverb of Nero, and is what colleges do not now have time to pander to. No serious student in any of the disciplines is a 'luxury-product' consumer.

It may be apropos in this connection to quote the recognition of this fact by that fairly business-like body, the Office of Defense Transportation. A statement regarding the practicality of professional meetings of scholars—concretely, that is, a statement as to whether scholars should use railroads, time, money, and housing in war time to meet and discuss everything from the ideas of Erasmus to the early history of Denmark—says:

"This part (in the war effort) includes not only direct participation by scientists, technologists, scholars, and others in war activities, but also the discussion of present and future problems and the maintenance of a vigorous intellectual life. There are no fields of knowledge which are not affected and which have not some contribution to make."

The planners of programs are directly

See "Free Speech"—Page 5

## Calendar . . .

### Wednesday, November 11

Organ recital—Mr. Fenner Douglass ..... 4:45 Chapel  
Dance Understudy group ..... 7:00 Knowlton  
International Relations Club ..... 7:30 Commuters' Room  
Spanish Club ..... 7:30 New London 113  
Science Club ..... 7:30 Fanning 111

### Thursday, November 12

Choir rehearsal ..... 4:30 Chapel  
War Service Recreation Club ..... 7:00 Gym

### Friday, November 13

Interclub Council ..... 5:10 Branford 12

### Saturday, November 14

Visiting Day  
All-College dance ..... 8:00 Knowlton

### Sunday, November 15

Mr. Logan's Art exhibit ..... 3:00 Palmer Library  
Vespers, Dr. Charles Brown ..... 7:00 Chapel

### Monday, November 16

Modern Dance Group ..... 7:00 Knowlton  
Music Extension course ..... 7:00 Holmes  
Oratorio rehearsal ..... 7:30 Auditorium  
Sykes Fund "Saludos" ..... 8:00 Auditorium

### Tuesday, November 17

Choir rehearsal ..... 4:30 Auditorium  
House of Representatives ..... 5:00 Branford 12  
A. A. Council ..... 7:30 Branford 12  
Warden's Training course ..... 7:30 New London 113  
Home Economics Club ..... 7:30 Auditorium  
Religious Council ..... 7:30 Chapel

### Wednesday, November 18

Dance Understudy group ..... 7:00 Auditorium  
Concert, First Piano Quartet ..... 8:30 Auditorium

stands for far more than the physical destruction by the Axis of the schools of higher learning. It is only fitting that we who are fortunate enough to remain in college should realize the full significance of this day.

## CONNECTICUT-UPS

Sally Ford '44



If one more person asks me what this it, there'll be murder at C. C.!

## O. M. I.

(Office of More Information)

by Mary Lou Elliott '43

### Write Your Senator Now!

The Pepper bill to abolish the poll tax is again stuck in the Senate. Without a quorum and with the presence of Southern sectionaries determined to filibuster until the subject is forced out by important war measures, there is a grave possibility that this vital fight will be lost. Now is the time to write to your senator and show your interest and opinion on the subject. In case you can't remember who they are, you can find their names in the library. Address the letter or postal to the Senate Office Building in Washington. Every message counts!

### Wallace Takes Lead Again

Vice President Wallace, whom the McCormick-Patterson newspaper axis condemns as an idealistic dreamer and through whom liberals find a voice, has again spoken of the things we stand for. Sunday night in Madison Square Garden at a meeting of the Congress of American-Soviet Friendship he spoke in simple, practical terms of the post-war world, a world that will be "neither communism of the old fashioned internationalist type nor democracy of the old fashioned isolationist sort," but will be a harmonious combination of the two, "striving for the education, the productivity, and the enduring happiness of the common man." Discussing five types of democracy, political, economic, educational, ethnic, and democracy between the sexes, he said of the latter two we have much to learn from the Russians. With imagination and clarity he spoke of the drawing together of the countries of the world by such projects as a great highway-airway from the tip of South America across the U.S., Canada, Alaska, into Siberia and on to Europe, with feeder highways and airways from China, India, and the Middle East.

### Let's Try a Galoshes Exchange

Why not set up a rubbers and galoshes exchange in New London or at least suggest it to the right authorities? Now that rubber must be conserved and yet children must still be protected from the weather, it would be a valuable center for parents to trade in on sizes. This is not a new idea, but it is well worth trying.

### Hope for a Real Peace

President Roosevelt on Monday

## BOOK

## REVIEW

by Mary Jane Dole '43

One of the newest books out, Look to the Mountains, by Le Grand Cannon, is one well worth the critic's praise and the reader's time.

The story of two young people, Whit and Melissa Livingston, is laid in New Hampshire in the years 1769-1777. To natives of this state, and to game hunters, this book has special appeal, for it abounds with cool woods, friendly streams and sunlit fields.

The plot is simple and concerns the struggle of the two to make a home for themselves in times when there were no lumber companies, no building contractors, and no blueprint artists. The happiness and depth of feeling that Whit and Melissa have for one another mellows the book and gives it one of its best qualities. Life was hard, but worthwhile; friendship was a cherished thing. The rumblings of the Revolution reach them, and Whit goes. The book ends with his return to his hard-won home, his understanding wife and his two adorable children.

Outstanding in the book is Whit's love for his mountain. It is his mainstay, his solace, and his inspiration. Nor is this the only carefully expressed emotion in the book. The thrill of finishing one's home, the inarticulate joys of birth, the comfort of sorrow—all are written in words of simplicity and strength.

Mr. Cannon has made excellent use of Yankee dialect to place his characters in a more authentic setting. Simple yet strong words do more to build the beauty of the story. The ring of genuinity is here.

Above all, the book is unsullied. In these days of obsessions, repressions, and Freudian "sub-conscious," Look to the Mountains presents to the reader a story untarnished by sultry love, tawdry passion, and ugly desires. It is the heart of the American pioneer who loves nature, believes in fellow humans, and has faith in God.

asked the people to "rededicate this nation on November 11, 1942 to the great task of winning this war and building a just peace, in order that we and our children may live in a world made free to work toward human advancement." Let us hope that this war will end not with an armistice—a ceasing of arms—but with a true peace.



## Religious Council Sponsors Program On Reconstruction

The Religious Council has arranged five chapel programs which are being given this week on the phases of social reconstruction work. This series is designed to augment the recent convocation lectures.

Monday, Dr. Chester Destler held his usual current events talk in order to cultivate an awareness of present world conditions. President Katharine Blunt was the speaker in chapel Tuesday. Wednesday, a special service was planned to observe Armistice day. The purpose was to point out that not only were the ideals striven for in 1919 still being fought for today, but also to show that there is a definite connection between the present situation and the last war. Miss Hanna Hafkesbrink spoke on "Lines of Demarcation and Prejudice During the War," pointing out that the greatest dangers in making a just peace are present now and should be faced.

Thursday, Dean Dorothy Mateer is to speak at chapel on "Cultivating our 'Seeing Eye'." She will point out to students the realization of things that can be done in connection with the war effort both on campus and in the community.

On Friday, selections from the music of different countries will be played on the organ to illustrate the cultural phases that various peoples have in common.

Of special interest is the article by Louis Admac entitled "After Victory—What?" posted on the bulletin board in Fanning. It points out the need for people being trained not only in scientific and medical fields but also in cultural and linguistic fields.

## A. A. Announces Class Managers

The A.A. has elected the class managers for hockey and tennis. The tennis managers are: 1943, Peggy Heminway; 1944, June McDermott; 1945, Patricia Hancock; 1946, Theodora Cogswell. Hockey managers are: 1944, Dorothy Chapman; 1945, Margaret Wotherspoon; 1946, Jessie MacFadyen. Both hockey and tennis tournaments are now being played and will be completed near the end of the month.

The A.A. has planned a tea for November 24 which will take the place of the regular fall coffee.

## Cross-Section of Student Opinion Reveals 44 of 69 Interviewed Favor Acceleration

Editor's Note: This is the first in the series of Connecticut College News polls on the problem of acceleration. The intent of the poll was to stimulate student thought on the problem rather than to define it. The News realizes the difficulty of trying to categorize different shades of opinion into yes and no answers. The following poll is further complicated by the fact that the first question was interpreted diversely.

The data for the article was gathered by the following members of the staff: Norma Gross '46; Barbara Swift '45; Marjorie Lawrence '45; Gertrude Weinstock '44; and Norma Pike '44. The two questions posed were: What is your reaction to acceleration at Connecticut? If it were instituted at Connecticut would you support it?

by Marilyn Sworzyn '43

In a recent poll of over ten percent of the students concerned, forty-four out of sixty-nine members of the freshman, sophomore and junior classes that were interviewed favored an accelerated program at Connecticut. Twenty-two were against acceleration and three were undecided. Forty-eight agreed to support acceleration if it were instituted at the college. Eighteen would not support it and three were undecided. The opinions of the senior class, who are not directly concerned with the problem in question, were not included in the poll.

### The Major Vote

The majority of the students interviewed believed that acceleration was necessary to the war effort. Both positive and negative replies were made with considerable reservations. Several who believed in the need for acceleration could not lend support to it because they needed the money that summer work made it possible for them to obtain. Others expressed their intention of supporting acceleration if instituted, but voiced the following reasons why they were opposed to the plan: compulsory acceleration is not yet necessary for women; summer work experience is invaluable; the physical and mental strain is too great; it would probably mean the sacrifice of a liberal arts education. Only one student felt that "The whole idea is foolish. We're not men, and after all the woman's place is in the home. So why should we be yanked out of college to do war work before we've finished our education?"

Nine freshmen thought acceleration should be optional. Two sophomores and six juniors were of the same opinion.

There was only relatively slight variation among the attitudes of the three classes. Eleven juniors out of the twenty-seven inter-

viewed opposed acceleration for diverse reasons. Of the nineteen interviewed in each the freshman and sophomore classes, five in each class definitely opposed acceleration. Six freshmen denied any support to the program if inaugurated. Four sophomores and three juniors did not promise support.

### Juniors' Opinions

The following are samples of junior class opinion:

"I would certainly back an accelerated program if I could continue with my major (English) in addition to taking more immediately practical courses."

"I wouldn't back the program unless there was authoritative information, as from the government, that it was absolutely necessary to the war effort."

"I am not in favor of acceleration. I think, while it is not absolutely necessary to accelerate, it is up to women's colleges, particularly liberal arts, to maintain our high standard of education. Men have to give it up, we must preserve it."

"The acceleration program is a good idea but must be made either compulsory or dropped—an optional program would not be workable."

"I would like very much to see an accelerated program at C.C. It

## Fellowship to be Given by Fashion School to Seniors

Five Fashion Fellowships will be awarded to members of this year's senior classes in nationwide competition by the Tobe-Coburn School for Fashion Careers in New York, according to announcements which have just reached the campus.

"The demand for well-qualified young women to assume junior executive positions in retail and mail order organizations has been accelerated by the war," said Julia Coburn, president of the school, in making the announcement. "A year of specialized training now will enable young women to reach rather quickly positions which under normal circumstances would have taken years to attain. Types of retail work, such as display and service management, which were formerly considered men's jobs, are now welcoming women."

Women members of the senior class who wish to participate in the Fellowship contest must mail registration blank and the First Paper to the school no later than December 5th. Another paper, which completes the work for the award, is due March 20th.

"A Letter to Seniors" containing complete information, with registration blank, may be obtained in the office of the Personnel Bureau.

## New Modern Dance Understudy Group Begins Program

A new dance group, called the Modern Dance Understudy Group was begun recently with the election of eight initial members. Its program for the year began with a practice on Wednesday, November 11, at 7:00 p.m. The new members are Muriel Jentz '44, Madeline Breckbill '44, Natalie Bigelow '45, Jane Oberg '45, Artie Joan Connell '46, Jean Mount '46, Elizabeth Onderdonk '46, and Annette Carter '46.

Plans for a Christmas pageant are now being shaped by the Dance Group; the understudies may participate in this pageant. These girls will practice separately from the main group for the time being and will lay stress on technique and small composition.

would enable all the girls to get out and do something for the war."

### Sophomore Thought

Sophomore thought on the problem revealed:

"We might as well accelerate. We're needed in industry as well as the men. If they're going to draft women for defense anyway we ought to get through as soon as possible. If the men can do it, why can't we?"

"It's just something we ought to do so I'd support it, but I wouldn't like it."

"Things are going too fast already. No, I couldn't support it."

"Think it a good idea. Already doing it."

"I'm all for it and I think anyone else who stopped to think about it would feel the same way—we've got to realize that this is war!"

### Freshmen Ideas

Representative of freshmen opinion were:

"Girls who depend upon their own resources to continue their education must have the summer to meet the next year's expenses. I think it would be hard to study all the way through, but if there were short vacations, I would support it."

"This is an age of acceleration. It seems wise to shorten the years required for a degree in women's colleges also. Women thus educated could work sooner and start rebuilding our war torn civilization."

"I don't think that there is any real cause for acceleration. I think that if we work all year, we should have a vacation in the summer."

"Women are needed in war industries to release the men for active duty immediately. It is essential that they be well educated in the minimum amount of time, so that they can fill these war jobs competently and efficiently."

## C. C. Phi Bete Interviewees Tell Their Success Stories

by Sally Kelly '43

"Phi Bete? I'd never make it. You have to be a grind." Tell that to our '43 junior Phi Betes, Frieda Kenigsberg, Phyllis Feldman, and Nan Christensen—and they won't believe it. Short interviews with them revealed them to be much interested in their work and, because of that and their diverse activities, very interesting people.

Frieda Kenigsberg, keen soc and ec. major, who likes to do her studying in the privacy of Emily Abbey with Oscar the lobster in full view, is most interested in her major subjects, naturally, but leans heavily to French and English lit. Frieda wasn't much help when I asked her secret of success—early to bed and late to rise; bridge addict, "I'm still in the beginning stage after two years;" goes weekly to the movies. She has an aversion to Saturday evenings "at home" and usually manages to be absent. As for studying according to schedule, "around exam time" was her answer. During the week you might find her delivering snappy repartee (I did) or listening to Tchaikowsky. And in the summer her waitressing job at a summer hotel and its after-hour sports have kept her busy.

Frieda is not the first Kenigsberg Phi Bete. Her sister, Miriam, C.C. grad of '38, is a member of Delta chapter also; a brother was elected to Phi Bete during his college years at Wesleyan. A career after college is in Frieda's mind at this point, in administrative work with the federal government, preferably in labor relations and pub-

## Pres. Blunt Speaks On Transportation Problem in Chapel

### Urges Thanksgiving On Campus; Program For Day Planned

President Blunt urgently requested in her chapel address to the students Tuesday morning, November 10 that girls stay at college over the Thanksgiving holiday in order to cooperate to the fullest extent with the railroad companies. She explained that plans are being made by Miss Stanwood and the head of student government to make Thanksgiving day an event here on campus.

"We are asking that you remain here not only to relieve the over-crowded transportation facilities, but also so that your work may be more consistent," stressed the president. She then reviewed the changes in the calendar which were made as early as last year to sacrifice long vacations for the sake of better work. At that time Thanksgiving and Christmas vacations were shortened and reading period was condensed.

With reference to the problems now faced by the railroads, President Blunt pointed out that the failure of the government to repress intercollegiate football was inconsistent with its recognition of the need to make transportation facilities available to the men in the service. She requested that Connecticut students consider the urgency of their plans to travel anywhere before they made any journeys.

Because Connecticut college has recently been granted a longer Christmas vacation at the request of the railroads, President Blunt said that changes in the examination period and spring vacation are under consideration.

## Fish, Liver, Sleep, Exercise Necessary for Blood Donors

by Nancy Troland '44

To a casual observer, it may have seemed that the easiest job which a girl might undertake to aid the war effort would be that of being a blood donor.

"Nothing to it!" one might easily have thought. "Just hold out your arm and get stuck!"

However, such a comment shows that the observer has failed to recognize the "training period" that the donor must undergo before she is even allowed to give her blood to the Red Cross. The training period lasts for about a month, during which time the donor rigorously follows all of the rules laid down by the doctor for good health. Two hundred and four girls here are following these rules for good health in order that they may donate some of their blood. This is what it means:

If a girl doesn't like liver, or fish, or milk, or cereal, she must just grit her teeth and swallow these things anyway—for a complete diet every day is one of the first requirements.

If a term paper has been assigned for Monday, the girl must

be sure that she finds time to get it written before the weekend, or she must forego that Saturday night date, for no late hours and overnight seances with source-themes are allowed. Eight hours of sleep every night are the rule.

Even the best of friends must be avoided if they have bad colds! One cold caught from a stray sneeze will ruin all the good accomplished by a perfect diet.

Every day, not just three days a week, the blood donor must find one hour for exercise, preferably out of doors.

Once a week the blood donor goes for a check-up with the health counselor. Before the donation, there is a final checkup with Dr. Scoville. And there is a post-donation check-up with health counselors.

No girl who has suffered from one of several diseases, such as malaria fever, can donate her blood to the Red Cross.

This then, is what it means to be a blood donor—careful diet, long hours of sleep, regular exercise, avoidance of germs—in fact an all-out effort for bigger and better corpuscles.



## Four High Schools To be Represented Here Visiting Day

Connecticut college will act as hostess to visiting students from the high schools in this area on Saturday, November 14th from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. The high schools which have been asked to attend are those of New London, Old Lyme, Stonington, and Groton. This day has been planned by a committee appointed by President Blunt; the members are Mr. M. Robert Cobbledick, Miss Ruth Stanwood, Miss Louise Potter, and Miss Rosemary Park.

The students have been asked to come in the morning. They will be taken on a tour of the campus, visiting the library, the chapel, the fine arts studio, Bill Hall, and other buildings of importance. Following this, there will be an opportunity for the guests to visit those classes in which they are most interested. Finally the guests will be entertained in one of the dormitories for lunch, at which time they may ask any questions they may have concerning the college. Seniors and the members of the committee will act as hostesses to this group. This is the first of such days; the committee is planning to have several more.

## Russia to be Topic of I. R. C. Forum Nov. 11

Russia will be the topic of discussion at the second meeting of the International Relations Club to be held on Wednesday, November 11, at 7:30 p.m. in the Commuters' rooms. The discussion will be led by a committee of which Manna Lowe '45 is chairman. The members of the committee are Mary Jane Shuman '44, Mary Robinson '46, Nancy Favorite '45, Julia Shea '45, and Clare Tompkins '46.

## International

(Continued from Page One)

that the Gestapo tortured and killed 160 Czechoslovak students, and all institutions of higher learning in that country were closed. Last year universities in Great Britain, Cuba, Uruguay, Russia, New Zealand, and other countries, including a few in the United States, commemorated the day. This year over a hundred colleges here and students everywhere will observe it. There are reports from the underground that most of the occupied countries will not forget this memorable day.

## President

(Continued from Page One)

ing speeded up its course to parallel that of Brown university.

As yet, the opinions of the student body at Connecticut college are still in the process of being sounded out by the administration through the medium of News. The first column of a series is published in this issue of the paper (see page 3), it shows the present trend of student opinion toward the subject of acceleration.

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## Student Teachers Supervise Games at Winthrop School

by Marjorie Lawrence '45

Games! Children! All sorts of opportunity to test skill and aptitude in leading and playing the games that children love! Each week, on Monday and Tuesday afternoons, the girls taking the physical education course 25-26 under Miss Frances Brett go to Winthrop school and supervise the play periods of the third, fourth, fifth, and sixth grades. These brave souls and hearty athletes—Mary Wood '43, Katherine Johnson '43, and Jean Forman '43 may be found planning the weekly lesson and attempting to fill the play time of the youngsters with good wholesome activity. These girls are assisted by Betty Gossweiler '43 ("Miss Gus" at the school because the name is too long), Pat Manning '45, and Marge Lawrence '45. These last three are all taking Miss Wood's course in recreation leadership 17-18, and are fast becoming gray-haired trying to learn games enough to meet the demand. The principle of supply and demand seems to be just as necessary in games as in economics.

The games played are those such as dodge ball, club snatch, crows and cranes, or "midnight." A conflict arises because the boys always want to play football, the girls want singing games like the "Farmer in the Dell," and all the teacher wants is QUIET. These would-be teachers have been amazed to find how quickly they have forgotten their childhood and to see how the times have changed. The cries for "Butcher-boy," "Old Mother Hubbard" and other games that seem to be more modern often cause the

"teachers" to tear their hair.

Occasionally there comes a rainy day. Sixty children appear, and the basement takes the place of the playground. The space is limited; the noise carries and resounds. The girls in charge of the class may be heard to say, "Now we must be just as quiet as we can, because we must remember there are classes going on upstairs." Then the game begins, and spontaneously there is noise. Oh, for peace and quiet!

A week goes by and it's time to go to school again; time for more new games. One may have been uncooperative as a child, or perhaps the shy type, or maybe just a "sissy" but the girls now teaching say if they were to do it again, they would be just normal.

## Rev. Hoag Stresses That "A Good Life Must be Creative"

In the absence of Dean Sperry, who was scheduled to speak at Sunday vespers on November 8, the Reverend Mr. Hoag, pastor of the First Congregational Church in Old Lyme, Connecticut, delivered the sermon. A graduate of Harvard Divinity School, Mr. Hoag is a former pupil of Dean Sperry.

Mr. Hoag explained that although morality and religion used to be associated with saying, "no" to the temptations of life, we are now learning that we are made to take our part in constructive services of life. Yes-say-

## Roosevelt

(Continued from Page One)

ceive one of the first public reports of her visit.

Arrangements for Mrs. Roosevelt's visit are being handled through President Blunt's office and through Marilyn Sworzyn '43, vice president of International Relations Club.

## Senior Class Urged to Apply for Jobs Early

Miss Alice Ramsey, director of the personnel bureau, spoke to the members of the senior class at their meeting last Thursday, November 5 in preparation for their registering with the bureau. Early registering is important this year, because the pressure from employers is already being felt.



## Books of the Week

White, W. L.—They Were Expensible.

Duffett, Hicks & Perkin—India Today; the Background of the Indian Nationalist Movement.

Woolf, Virginia—Death of the Moth.

Rodgers, A. D. 3rd—John Torrey; a Story of North American Botany.

Meiklejohn, A.—Education Between Two Worlds.

Thomas, Gertrude—Foods of Our Forefathers.

Burton, Mary E.—The One Wordsworth.

Wilson, Charles M.—Ambassadors in White; the Story of American Tropical Medicine.

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ing is really basic to religious life. Our best powers are provoked by actually doing good, not by mere refraining from doing wrong. The "good life" must be positive and creative.

Belief in God is not a passive quality but an active one—a belief that there is a power for righteousness in the universe that demands our help to make truth overcome evil with good. The sacrifice of Jesus is the culmination of the human spirit working with God to bring about a better world. He is the affirmation of God, the crowning expression of those beliefs native to the human heart everywhere. In fellowship with Him we find the answer to the mysteries of life, not answers that can be framed in words but a growing inward conviction of the truth of his teachings and his spirit. In a sincere and humble communion with him we find security, peace and conviction.

The regular order of service has been altered so that now the choir marches in procession at

the opening of the service. At the close of the service the choir marches downstairs where they sing a meditation after which Dr. Laubenstein pronounces the benediction.

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|------------------------------|--------------------------------|--------------------------|--------------------|----------------------------|

No darling! that one gold bar makes him a second lieutenant, not a general. Generals wear stars—but they won't be dating you for dances. How to look divine for the officers who will date you—and the chart tells you their rank (see above), cast an eye below:



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## Free Speech

(Continued from Page Two)

advised to look not only to such contributions; they are specifically advised not to 'overlook' the necessity of maintaining such activities as contribute to a strong national intellectual life.

These recommendations come from the Science Committee, advisory to the National Resources Planning Board. The writer of the News editorial would not appear to be in entire accord with these gentlemen. I would incline to think, however, that the apparent disagreement is more a matter of injudicious phraseology than of fundamental difference. This is no time for the pot to call the kettle black, or for students to forget—and I doubt if they do—that the present conflagrations are so varied in their nature, so long smouldering in their causes, that if we are really to put them out, no knowledge is impractical except untrustworthy and false

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knowledge. Any student majoring in this kind should stop it immediately, as highly impractical.

It will be noticed in the above quotation that there is no quarter given to the student who is not 'maintaining a vigorous intellectual life,' who is not relating what she studies, in any field, 'to present and future problems'—herself so doing, for it is a thing done by one, not for one. It will also be noticed that even the hardheaded ODT recognizes that this is not a matter of content studied. It is, as it always has been, a matter of the mind doing the studying.

Perhaps I may even add that this mind is not the mind of the teacher, and still count upon remaining

Cordially yours,

Rosemond Tuve

## Dr. C. R. Brown to Speak at Vespers Service on Nov. 15

Charles Reynolds Brown, dean emeritus of Yale Divinity school, will speak at the vespers service Sunday, November 15, at 7 p.m. in Harkness Chapel. A graduate of the university of Iowa, Dean Brown finished his theological studies in Boston university, and has received honorary degrees of various kinds from a number of colleges and universities throughout the country.

From his pastorate in Oakland, California, Dean Brown was called to Yale divinity school, and from 1911 to 1928 served as dean there. He has twice delivered the Lyman Beecher lectures at Yale, and was Ingersoll lecturer at Harvard. He has been appointed lecturer on other foundations as well, only recently having given the Fondren lectures, which have been published as The Master's Influence. At one time he was moderator of the National Council of the Congregational Church. He is author of a score of books on religious subjects.

In 1935 he conducted the annual midwinter retreat at the college on Things That Matter. Dean Brown is well known to New London audiences, and in 1930 preached the baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class.

### Phi Betes

(Continued from Page Three)

She studies not in the library, not in the soc. seminar, but on her own chaise lounge, worn from three years' use. Nan is one Phi Bete who does use a schedule in planning study—leaving time out daily for writing a letter or two, needlepoint, and bridge—and usually doesn't change it. As for sports, she indulges in them in the summer, when she "really has time for them." This summer past Nan spent working in Hartford in the state capitol, in the state personnel department. As for hobbies, piano playing, developing pictures in her dark-room at home, collecting spoons from the 48 states, and well, isn't this enough to show you what our Phi Betes are like?

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## "Refugee's Destiny" Related By Mr. Nova, Gov't Teacher

by Phyllis Schiff '43

"I don't like publicity; there is nothing sensational about my life; it is the ordinary destiny of a refugee." These are the words of Mr. Fritz Nova, our new instructor in government.

But the ordinary destiny of a refugee can perhaps do a great deal to show one the true picture of not only the physical but the psychological sufferings caused by this war.

As I talked to Mr. Nova, I realized this could be no ordinary interview, no question and answer program, but rather I was bound to put into print the simple and untouched facts just as I heard them.

Fritz Nova was born in Berlin. He is descended from a very old German family. His father was a doctor of engineering and architecture. Dr. Nova fought in the last war, but was at all times an active democrat. He firmly believed in the German constitution and republic and was violently opposed to any lessening of their importance. He defended these beliefs before all opposers. Often young Fritz watched him hold forth against one or another of his professors who had expressed their disbelief in the German constitution.

It was no wonder that Fritz Nova could not learn to be a good Nazi. He became used to the beatings he received for forgetting to salute, but by 1936 it was impossible for him to remain in the country any longer. The year before seven of his intimate friends had been arrested for editing Thomas Mann's "Letters To the University of Bonn," sentenced to one year and two months in jail and finally put in concentration camps. It was imperative that Fritz leave the country or become the eighth. He went to Italy in January, 1936 at the University of Milan.

Mr. Nova found the Italian people much more tolerant than the Germans. He took no active part in Italian politics but he viewed and evaluated the changing scene for his own behalf. He soon found there were Italians in almost open disagreement with Mussolini, while there had been no such Germans.

In Italy he studied law and politics. He attended lectures at Genoa and the University of Rome. With only six months more of study needed for his doctor of law, he suddenly found himself in possession of a note from the Italian government asking him to leave the country in four months time. He tried to get permission to live in the Vatican City and attend the Vatican University to study canon law. But as the university itself was in Rome, it meant he would have to cross Italian territory to get to classes. He could not go back to Germany for his father had been swallowed up by the Gestapo and his own chances of survival were thin. Finally in 1939 with a scholarship from Haverford college, he was admitted to the United States for one year on a student's quota by the American consulate in Naples.

After seventeen seasick days on an American cargo boat, Fritz Nova landed at Ellis Island. But there he stayed for seven long days, as the authorities would not

believe he was just a temporary visitor. Finally the Friends Society and Haverford college secured his admittance.

Mr. Nova was granted his M.A. from Haverford college in 1940 and will receive his Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania this February.

His summers since his arrival in the United States have been spent at Friends Work Camps, farming, and working in summer hotels. He has been a literal "jack of all trades" in order to live and eat.

His mother is now in England, where she has become a British subject. His sister is a nurse and he believes she is in Egypt. Reports of the whereabouts of his father have been scarce and varied. One said he was seen cleaning the streets, another that he had been deported to Poland.

These are the facts just as I heard them from a thoughtful and hopeful young man, who looks not to the past and its miseries but is continually moving ahead. Right now he feels he must do his part in helping to win this war. He has waived his right as an alien not to be drafted and has already had his first physical. Afterwards, he would like to study law. Fritz Nova may believe his life unsensational and

ordinary—but if this is true, it is more imperative than ever to abolish for all time from the realm of the ordinary such upset and heartbreak.

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# Caught On Campus

Helen Savacool '45 couldn't find any fellow sufferers who would study for a recent government test with her in Winthrop where she lives so she went over to stay with Marge Lawrence '45 in Blackstone where there were some government students(?). Marge retired around 11:30 p.m. and at 1:30 a.m., Marge's buzzer rang. This brought her lunging to the nearest phone booth out of a dead sleep. A post-morpheus nervous tension set in but after she found out that she had only locked Savvy out of her room for the night, she hung up the phone, put the cat out, left the key under the front door mat, and re-retired.

This past weekend has brought

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your social reporter more news and so we pass it on to you. Hildegard Meili '43 has announced her engagement to Ensign Art Maynard of the Harvard Business school.

Jane Parke '45 definitely has a brighter outlook on life since the announcement of her engagement to Bill Carpenter, a graduate of Bard college who is now a member of the temporary Coast Guard Reserve.

Something new has been added in the life of Steve Stifel '45. A ring and congratulations were added last Sunday night to be specific. She has announced her engagement to Chester Mielcarek of Wheeling, West Virginia.

Military Drill! According to the best military authorities, an important prerequisite for the course is that the female plebe know one direction from the other. Lieut. Horton gave the command the other day "right flank march." Three platoons obeyed the command with precision. The last line of the last platoon slipped up on their sense of direction and started left, full steam ahead. With the whole army going right, and four lonely souls (eight lonely souls) going off on a tangent to the left, we have conflicting ideas in the class as well as four rugged individualists. Discipline is bound to run these rugged individualists ragged soon.

Sue Marquis '44 leaves school tonight to become the bride of Ensign John Sargeant Ewing of Lakewood, Ohio Saturday, November 21. A sudden shower was given for her by a group of girls in Harkness house over in the Commuters' room in Fanning Tuesday night. Three of Sue's bridesmaids will be Marty Boyle '43, Jane Bridgewater '44, and Franny Smith '44. Felicitations, congratulations, salutations, and good luck to you, Sue!

## Concert

(Continued from Page One)

the Festival of the International Society for Contemporary Music at Barcelona. He is also a composer whose works have been performed by the Vienna Symphony Orchestra.

These are the men. Their music presents a different aspect. Since there is no music for four pianos in existence, each selection has to be arranged painstakingly; yet their repertoire consists of 270 different classical selections. In making their arrangements, they have to preserve the musical identity of the original composition; make the four pianos sound like one instrument; and at the same time bring out every one of the four pianos.

## In Blue-jeans, Straw, and Dangling Shirts, Faculty Have Hallowe'en Fling with Dancing, Scrambles

by One of Them

Away from the students' critical eyes, the faculty put aside its dignity and gamboled—you should see Dr. Smyser gambol—about the gym last Wednesday night, November 4, at the faculty Hallowe'en party. Many intellectuals had worked overtime to figure out new styles for the coming years. And what is a style, different from our own, but a masquerade?

The art critics judged on timelessness, economy, and originality in the new ensembles. Mrs. Miller demonstrated neat First Aid bandages in their appropriate positions. A credit to her instructor! She won two bananas, a timely reward for a timely costume. Mr. Smyser, in one of the most effective imitations of student life, (and there were many!) was voted the most absurd. Blue jeans rolled above the knees, shirt-tails dangling, a red danbana knotted firmly under his chin, dangling fraternity pin, and even comments penciled on his shirt concerning the institutions and inhabitants of Yale and Dartmouth.

## Initiation of New Phi Betes is Held

The three newly elected members of Phi Beta Kappa, Anna Marie Christensen, Phyllis Feldman, and Frieda Kenigsberg were initiated in a ceremony held Monday, December 9, at 4:30 p.m. in the Faculty room, Fanning hall.

The ceremony was conducted by Dr. E. Frances Botsford, president of the chapter, assisted by Dr. Beatrice Brown, who read the significance of the Key. Dr. John Edwin Wells gave a short history of the society. Minutes of the meeting were kept by Dorothea S. Miller, secretary of the chapter.

The ceremony was followed by a tea and reception for the new members. Miss Elizabeth C. Wright poured, and Dr. Alice Turner Schaefer, Miss Shirley Austin, and Mrs. Grace Setterholm served.

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lowed. Cider and doughnuts revived the weary and brought the evening to a close.

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