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CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS



286

Vol. 32—No. 6

New London, Connecticut, Wednesday, November 6, 1946

5c per copy

GIVE TO THE RED FEATHER CAMPAIGN!

Changes Made In Three Vacations By Faculty Vote

Thanksgiving holiday was extended to include the weekend following by a vote of the faculty at a meeting held November 5. The holiday now runs from each student's last class on Wednesday until Sunday evening at 10:00.

Changes were also voted for Christmas and spring vacations. Christmas vacation, formerly scheduled for Wednesday, December 18 at 11:00 a.m. until Thursday, January 2 at 10:00 p.m., will run from Friday, December 20 at 11:00 a.m. until Monday, January 6, at 10:00 p.m.

Spring vacation will begin at 11:00 a.m. on Friday, March 28 instead of March 27 at 11:00 a.m., as formerly planned, and will end at 10:00 p.m. on Tuesday, April 8. Originally, spring vacation was scheduled to end Monday, April 7 at 10:00 p.m.

The changes in spring and Christmas vacations were made so that students would not have to travel on New Year's day and Easter Sunday. Students are urged to note all of the above changes and make their train and plane reservations accordingly.

Spanish Movie to Be Shown Nov. 13 at 7

There will be a Spanish movie shown in Palmer auditorium on Wednesday, November 13 at 7:00 p.m.

Speaker at Amalgam Active in Student Affairs in Europe

The speaker at this evening's Amalgamation meeting, Otto Borch, began his university studies at the Modern University of Aarhus in Denmark and will earn his law degree in 1947 at the venerable University of Copenhagen.

During the war he was in the resistance movement and worked on an underground paper. He became a member of the newspaper committee of the Danish Freedom Council. In 1943-45 he was a member of the Committee of International Student Service to help Belgium, Norwegian and Dutch students who were confined in concentration camps.

At Aarhus Mr. Borch was active in the Christian Students Union, and at Copenhagen he is a member of the Student Council and Chairman of its Scholarship committee. He is also a member of the Student's Committee for Scandinavia. In addition to his studies, he is working in the Ministry for Special Affairs, to help victims of the occupation. He is chairman of the students' section of the Danske Samling, a political party.

During the past summer Mr. Borch attended the World Conference of International Student Service in England and of World Student Relief in Geneva.

Tryouts Will Be Held For Radio Announcers

Tryouts for radio announcers for the Palmer radio will be held on Wednesday, November 13 at 5:00 p.m. in room 204 of the auditorium.

Ornithology Club To Show Films at Meeting on Nov. 7

The Ornithology club will feature a series of bird films from the Audubon society at its meeting on November 7, at 7:30 in Bill hall.

The first film is in technicolor and includes, among others, pictures of the Baltimore Oriole and the Yellow Billed Cuckoo. Preservation of wild life resources through the efforts of private endeavors and the government will be the topic of the second film. The third film deals with bird life on Cobbs Island. It includes shots of more common birds, some of which are to be found in and around New London.

Stressing the fact that a knowledge of ornithology is not necessary, the officers urge students who are at all interested in bird life to join.

Mission House Needs Leaders For Projects

by Nancy Schermerhorn

One of the most interesting and satisfying social work projects the Service League has innovated is the opportunity extended to Connecticut college students to help out at Mission House in New London. Mission house is a house with a mission; it has a past history, a present need for a future limited only by the use to which it is put. Activities are provided for both younger and older children, and weekly Home Nursing courses are offered to mothers.

C.C. girls who are working at Mission House this fall either go down in the afternoon from 4:15 to 5:15 or at night from 7 o'clock to 8. Two sophomores lead a first grade group in games, dancing and singing after school in the afternoon. Other girls instruct children of assorted age, size, and race in dramatics, music, singing, and arts and crafts.

Mission House would like to establish a Girl Scout troop, a glee club, and a ballroom-dancing class for teen-age boys and girls.

See "Mission House"—Page 4

Earliest CC Community Chest Proposed By 1940 SG Cabinet

by Nancy Yanes

The Community Chest, a relatively new organization on campus, was started by a group of public-spirited girls back in 1940. The 1939-1940 Cabinet of Student Government proposed the idea, and in order to determine the reaction of the students to this proposal, submitted a questionnaire to the student body. 324 of the blanks were returned and the response seemed to favor the inclusion of Red Cross, Thanksgiving baskets, a Student Friendship Fund, and Christadora Dolls in the Community Chest. The general consensus was to have a miscellaneous emergency fund under the Community Chest.

The report of this survey was read at an Amalgamation meeting in April, 1940, and the students voted unanimously that the report be submitted to the Student Organizations' committee upon whose approval the Community Chest would begin to function immediately. The college seemed to have been waiting for this chance to help the community, so enthusiastic was the response.

Policy Determined

A statement of policy was then drawn up to determine the amount to be collected and to whom the money would be distributed. This statement was made by the Community Chest committee which consisted of a senior and a junior chairman, a House of Representatives member, a secretary, a defense committee member, and a publicity chairman, plus two faculty members, Mr. Cobbledick and Miss Park. Suggestions for the expenditure of funds were to be given

to the house presidents who brought them to the House of Representatives, who in turn gave them to the Community Chest committee. The committee investigated the associations suggested and turned them back to the House of Representatives with a tentative plan of expenditure which was brought back to the House meetings by the house presidents for discussion and vote. The majority of the House of Representative members also were needed to vote in favor of the plan.

Students Informed of Purpose

Upon the decision of a plan of expenditure, letters were sent to the students in August of 1940 in order to acquaint them with the purpose of the Community Chest and to enable them to plan their action accordingly.

In 1942, the Mission House and the World Student Service Fund were added as beneficiaries of the Chest, as were the homeless Bristol children. In 1943, for the first time in the three years that it had existed, the Community Chest went over the top with contributions totalling \$4,048.75, part of which fund went to the Allied children abroad. Last year the goal was raised to \$5,000.00, and

See "History"—Page 4

News Gets a Top Rating From ACP for 1945-46

News is pleased to announce that it has been awarded a first class honor rating by the Associated Collegiate Press for the second semester of 1945-1946.

\$5000 Set As Goal Of CC's Community Chest For Charity

Fashion Farms to Give To Community Chest

Fashion Farms, the new clothing store adjoining CC, has announced that it will donate ten percent of the proceeds from sales on November 8 and 9 to the Community Chest drive at Connecticut college.

Demonstration to Be Given at Home Ec. Club Meeting

The second Home Economics club meeting will be held on Wednesday evening, November 13, at 7:00 o'clock in the Home Economics laboratory on the fourth floor of New London hall.

In place of a regular meeting, there will be a demonstration by Miss Dorothy Clure of the Evaporated Milk Association. Miss Clure graduated from Stephens college and received her B.S. degree at Iowa State college. After teaching Home Economics in Fontanelle high school, Fontanville, Iowa, she became the Home Economist and Lecture Demonstrator of the Commonwealth Edison company.

Nearby Rooms for Rent to Hop Dates

With the Sophomore Hop coming up on the twenty-third of this month, News herein lists some suggestions for accommodations for dates. These houses are attractive, inexpensive, and convenient to campus:

Mrs. Church, 53 Nameaug Ave., dial 2-3400; Mrs. Comstock, 720 Williams Street, dial 4016; Miss Dederer, North Ridge, dial 5913; Mrs. Dewey, 58 Nameaug Ave., dial 6153; Mrs. Dunmere, 20 Nameaug Ave., dial 8604; Mrs. Jordan, 766 William Street, dial 2-2820; Mrs. Mahaffy, 741 Williams Street, dial 4520; and Mrs. Rogers, 151 Mohegan Ave., dial 5628.

Faculty Holds Coffee For Faculty of U. of C. And of Junior College

The faculty of Connecticut college is giving three coffees for the faculty of the Fort Trumbull extension of the University of Connecticut and the faculty of New London junior college.

These coffees, the first of which was held on November 5, are being held in the Faculty club room in Fanning hall. The two other coffees will be held on November 12 and November 19.

Rebecca to Be Campus Movie On November 9

The motion picture "Rebecca" and short subjects will be shown in Palmer auditorium at 7:00 p.m. on November 9.

CC Drive Will Benefit Red Cross and World Student Service Fund

\$5,000 is the goal of the Connecticut college Community Chest drive launched at Amalgamation this evening. This money is to be used in benefiting the Allied Children's Fund, the Red Cross, and the Student Friendship fund. The project is a student effort independent of the actions of the New London Community Chest, and one which benefits organizations not included in home-town Community Chest drives.

In opening the drive, Mr. Otto Borch, Secretary of the World Student Service fund and former member of the Danish underground, explained the purpose and functions of the organization he represented. Cappy Cole '47 then discussed the functions of the three remaining beneficiaries of the Community Chest fund.

The money received by the Allied Children's fund will be used in providing food, clothing, and shelter for the children of war-torn areas, she said. World Student Service Organization will concentrate its efforts on foreign students in an attempt not only to provide books and classroom equipment for them, but also, by supplying basic necessities, to restore that element of security so essential to the well being of a student.

The Red Cross will use the funds it receives to continue its well-known work of aiding veterans and all those in need. The funds donated to the Student Friendship group will be used in facilitating the exchange of students between countries and continents.

Pep Rally Friday to Feature Two Skits

by Cappy Cole

Are mid-semester getting you down? How long has it been since you've let off some steam? Well—here's your chance.

Come out Friday night, November 8, for an evening of fun. The faculty, Service League, and A.A. have joined forces to bring you some entertainment at that time in the interest of Community Chest.

There will be two skits given in Palmer auditorium at 7:30 p.m. on Friday. One will be presented by students. The other, a faculty presentation, is entitled Community Cut-ups. The evening will come to a close with a Moonlight Sing on the hockey steps.

It will be one of the biggest nights at Connecticut. It's all for Community Chest, to help cover overhead expenses, so that no part of your contributions will have to be deducted to pay for pledge cards, etc. NO ADMISSION IS BEING CHARGED, but a hat, several hats, that is, will be passed among you to receive any donations you wish to make. So—bring your change, and let's have a bang-up time!

The Red Feather

An Editorial

The Community Chest drive has been described as an opportunity for enjoying the feeling of satisfaction which is derived from helping others. But the helping is only indirect and the satisfaction, therefore, not very deep. Perhaps this is why Community Chest does not get the response it deserves. It is regarded too often, not as an opportunity to help in a vital manner those who are desperately in need of the most rudimentary necessities of life, but as just another reason for making out a check.

It is natural to classify Community Chest as another item in our long list of expenditures, and to determine the share of our funds that it will receive on the basis of how much we will have left after taking care of our other requirements, rather than determining how much we want to give and then budgeting our other requirements accordingly.

To determine our contributions solely on the

latter basis would, of course, be impossible. Each of us has standing needs which must be met and which account for a large portion of our expenditures. But there are still the incidentals and the luxuries, the things which vary from month to month in direct relation to our whims and the number of weekends we are taking. It would not be too difficult to place Community Chest at the top of this list in November, to make out a check for an amount larger than our more automatic contributions of previous years, and only then to worry about the incidentals and the luxuries.

Those who make their contributions in this manner will doubtless gain a deep feeling of satisfaction for they will have a keen sense of having given to a necessary cause. But this is, after all, only of secondary importance. The main purpose of Community Chest is not the boosting of our own egos, but the rendering of aid to those whose need is so great that we cannot possibly comprehend it.

Free Speech

Dear Editor,

In answer to the letter from a group of '49 which appeared in Free Speech last week, I should like to express the opinion that on this campus any citizen is allowed freedom of beliefs and freedom of speech. If a few of the many Student Federalists on campus definitely do not desire to be affiliated with the USSA, that does not indicate that all SF members feel the same way. USSA is an organization for actively-minded girls and is now concentrating on aiding all such groups as the Stu-

dent Federalists. There is no legitimate basis for shunning USSA aid, and there is every indication that a Student Federalist chapter would benefit by such an association. '49

Dear Editor,

We are all excited and happy about the extension of Thanksgiving and Christmas vacations. I am sure we all want to show our gratitude to the faculty—to thank them for their decision. '47

Discrimination Between Reds And Liberals Is Necessary

by Bunny Leith-Ross

The time has come when a few distinctions must be made between the political labels of communist, red, liberal, and progressive. People today are inclined to dub any activity which doesn't support the status quo as radical or Red.

What is the difference between the communists or reds and the progressives or liberals? Are their aims the same? Are the means by which they hope to attain these aims the same? In so far as both communists and liberals are working towards the good of the group as a whole their aims are similar. Needless to say there are many shades of opinion in both the communist and liberal thinking as to what the greatest good for the group is and how this good would best be attained.

Difference in Terms

The important point to keep in mind is that the terms liberalism and communism are not synonymous. There are many liberals who violently disagree with the means by which the communists attempt to attain their ends (the dictatorship of the proletariat etc.). Most liberals also believe that collectivism in as extreme a form as it exists in Russia today is not the best type of collectivism for the United States.

The liberals believe that the present American economy is not satisfactory. The problem of the unequal distribution of goods or the inevitable conflict between capital and labor will somehow have to be solved, they believe.

World Faces Problem

Of course the United States isn't the only country which has been faced with this problem. Countries all over the world have taken steps to modify the capitalist system so that it will provide greater good for a greater number of people. In general these changes have taken some form of collectivism, for the world trend is in this direction. The question is whether it is possible to have a collectivist form of economy and still maintain the individual

rights and liberties which are so much a part of our democratic tradition.

True Democracy

The liberals believe that it is necessary to have collectivism in order to maintain the rights of the individual. Their thesis is to emphasize the good of the group but not to such an extent that all individual freedom is lost. They feel that we cannot have true democracy until we have it in the economic as well as the political aspect of life. Only if we succeed in attaining democracy in this sense will we be able to avoid the more extreme forms of collectivism, they feel.

We should be more discriminating in our criticism of the active—See "Discrimination"—Page 7

Connecticut College Radio Programs

WNLC 1490 kc

Thursday, November 7, 10:15 p.m.

ORGAN RECITAL by Mr. Arthur W. Quimby. Johannes Brahms—Savior of My Heart, and O World, E'en I Must Leave Thee. Caesar Franck—Piece Heroique.

Friday, November 8, 4:00 p.m.

STUDENT PROGRAM, America's Music, directed by Rita Hursh '48. Stephen Foster's music. College Ensemble—Village Festival. Jane Wassung '50, vocalist—Jeanie With the Light Brown Hair. Helen Crumrine '48, flutist—Anadolia.

Tuesday, November, 4:00 p.m.

BOOKS FOR OUR TIME—discussion of Education for Modern Man by Sidney Hook. Dr. Tyrus Hillway, President of New London Junior College; Dr. C. A. Weber, Director of University of Connecticut, Fort Trumbull branch; Dr. George Champain, Superintendent of Schools in New London.

Round-Table

Sponsored by RELIGIOUS FELLOWSHIP

As a result of inquiring around this week, Round Table received the following replies in answer to the question, "Do you lose your religion in college?"

"On the contrary, I think that religion takes on a new and broader meaning in college. We don't turn to God merely during exam week. Religion seems to grow into our existence and become deeply rooted in our habits. I had never been very sure of what I thought or what my religion did mean to me until I got away from home and was without much security. Then I was forced to grope for some kind of belief to hang on to, something to help me, and give me security. I found religion at college."—'49

Faith Strengthened

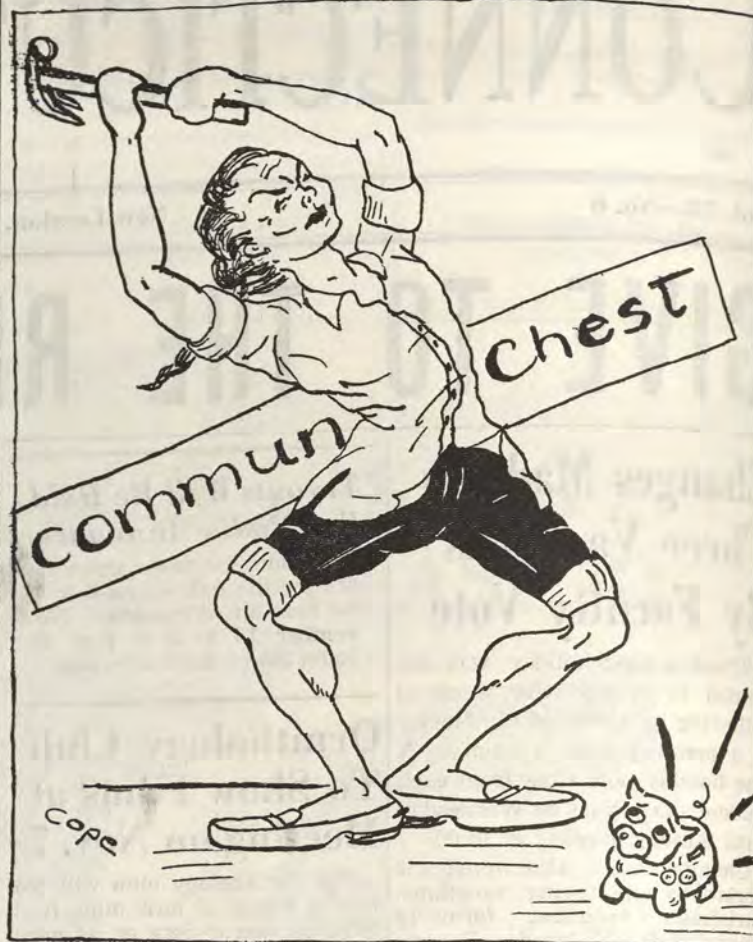
"If your faith in your own religion is strong you won't lose it. If, however, you're unsatisfied by your religion you will find in college every opportunity to search for a new and find a more satisfying one. The more I study zoology, the more firmly convinced I become that there must be a Supreme Being directing the universe."—a Zoo Major

"Yes, you certainly can lose your religion in college! In college there is a conflict between the things I have been brought up to think are right and the things which the majority of the girls think are right. If I rebel against the things some girls think are right, my beliefs are challenged more than ever. Through discussions I find that many people have no belief in God or in the church. They seem to have stronger arguments against faith in God than most people have for Him."—'49

Next Round Table

Next week Round Table will present answers to the question, "What do you think of interfaith marriage?" Won't you drop your ideas in the News box if you have some thoughts on the subject?

CONNECTICUT-UPS



Calendar

Thursday, November 7	Ornithology Club Meeting	7:00, NL 113
Friday, November 8	Community Chest Drive, Skits, Moonlight Sing	7:30
Saturday, November 9	Movie, Rebecca	
Sunday, November 10	Vespers Speaker Rev. W. D. Hoag	7:00, Chapel
Tuesday, November 12	Kroll String Quartet	8:30, Aud.
Wednesday, November 13	Spanish Movie	7:00, Aud.
	Home Ec Club	7:00, NL401

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

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In One Ear

by Anne Ferguson

On April twentieth, 1942, there appeared in a cartoon strip in New York's PM, two new personalities—a squat and puckish Irishman with pink wings, a green overcoat, and a large black cigar and an alert, eager small boy. The boy was Barnaby and his constant companion was Mr. O'Malley, his fairy god-father.

Crockett Johnson (a pseudonym for David Johnson Leisk) created the matchless combination out of the quite logical desire to make a steady income without too much effort. The strip was an immediate success. Since 1942 its popularity has spread rapidly until now the cartoon appears in fifty-two newspapers with a total circulation of 5,590,000 readers. In the early fall of 1943, Johnson edited a book of his cartoons. By November the book had gone into its fourth printing of ten thousand copies each.

Mr. Barnaby Upset

From the beginning, Barnaby's parents have been extremely skeptical of Mr. O'Malley's existence and activities, unlike credulous Barnaby and the still more credulous reading public. The parents tolerate at first this harmless product of their son's imagination. But as Mr. O'Malley's well-meaning schemes seem only to result in one mishap after another Barnaby's parents lose their patience. They become increasingly annoyed at Barnaby's constant reply whenever he is accused of trouble-making, "But, Mr. O'Malley said . . ." Barnaby is taken to a psychiatrist to be straightened out. To those (Barnaby and the readers) who realize that it IS actually Mr. O'Malley who is the culprit the procedure seems useless.

Mr. O'Malley hears himself re-

Shwiff's Fame as CC Songsters Has Grown Since 1944

by Clare Willard

The origin of the Shwiffs may be traced back to October of 1944, when nine sophomores drifted into the habit of weekly informal singing sessions. Meeting regularly for the pleasure of singing their favorite "barber-shop" songs, the original group included: Jeanne Harold, Cappy Cole, Sally Marks, Bobbie Little, Anne Ferguson, Corrine Manning, Nancy Whitmore, Connie Nichols Prout, and Mary Elizabeth Van Nostrum Huscagh.

Perform at Proms

Since those first informal gatherings the Shwiffs have developed into one of CC's greatest sources of pride. When their skill in four-part harmony gained wider recognition, they were asked to sing at almost every college social function. In their sophomore year, 1944-45, the Shwiffs ("She-Whiffs"—an obvious and apt derivation) performed at the Soph Hop, Mid-Winter Formal, Junior Prom, and other social functions. Last year, in addition to bringing enjoyment and diversion to college dances, the Shwiffs sang for members of the Eastern College Publicity forum and the Rotary club of New London.

New Members Join

As time progressed, a few songsters dropped out and a few were added. Mary Elizabeth Van Nostrum Huscagh, Connie Nichols Prout, and Nancy Whitmore left to be married. Connie, by the way, now has a baby boy, and thus the Shwiffs have a son in their ranks. Last year they added four girls: Bogie Bogert, Wee Flanagan, Boobie Gantz and Mary

See "Shwiffs"—Page 6

ferred to by the doctor as "an unconscious fantasy" and is supremely indignant. "Why this quack doesn't believe I exist!" "I won't dignify the faker by engaging him in argument," says he, and flies out of the window of the ante-room of the psychiatrist's office where he has been helping Barnaby arrange blocks (blocks used in psychological testing) in the manner of an A&P display of cans he once saw.

Loses Memory

When Mr. O'Malley falls from Barnaby's window and lands on his head, he loses his memory. He looks through the contents of his pockets in hopes that there he will find a clue to his identity. It fails to tell him anything about himself but the reader learns a great deal in capsule form about this princely pixie.

We find: a rabbit's foot . . . a ticket on Bramble Bug-Aqueduct \$2 to win . . . some slugs . . . a straight deck . . . a Los Angeles Police badge-honorary . . . six fine Havana cigars (Barnaby's father's cigars, needless to say) . . . a membership card in the 'Elve's, Leprechaun's, Gnome's and Little Men's Chowder and Marching Society' made out to Jackeen J. O'Malley, Esquire . . . a Landon button . . . a card stating, "This card and one dollar entitles bearer to a beer and beefsteak dinner at Paddy's Bar and Grill" . . . and a curious book—"Fairy Godfather's Handy Pocket Guide."

Mr. O'Malley has a wonderful easy-come-easy-go nonchalance

See "In One Ear"—Page 6

Rev. W. D. Hoag to Be Vesper Speaker

The speaker at the 7 o'clock vesper service on Sunday will be the Rev. W. D. Hoag, pastor of the Congregational church of Old Lyme. Mr. Hoag did his undergraduate work at the University of Vermont, and in preparation for his ministerial career spent four years in the theological school at Harvard university. After serving a pastorate in Andover, N. H., he came to Old Lyme, where he has been active in the life of his community and a leader in work with young people. He has preached in New London on various occasions.

Ex-Army Horses Popular with College Riding Enthusiasts

by Pat Dole

To the amazement and joy of the riding enthusiasts at Connecticut this year, a bulletin was posted on the gym bulletin board this September telling all those interested in riding to sign up at once. Mr. Porter and Mr. Vaundell were arriving with a small but excellent stable of fourteen ex-army horses!

This year is not the first in college history when riding has been offered as a sport. Before the war, riding was given and was very popular. War conditions soon made it inadvisable for the gym department to continue it. Constant hordes of planes flew over the college daily, diving and roaring in what seemed to be mock bombing and strafing raids. Dangerous accidents might have occurred.

Riding Returns

Now that the war is over, however, the gym department is glad to welcome riding back and we are fortunate that arrangements have been made so soon.

Riding classes at Connecticut are small compared to regular

Plans for Student Federalist Group Discussed by USSA

The future establishment of a Student Federalist group on campus was the topic for discussion at the second USSA meeting held on Wednesday, October 30, at 7:00 p.m. Before the discussion began, Julia Cooper '47, president of the CC chapter, stated that USSA is a non-partisan group, and hopes to work this year as an educational organization which will sponsor debates, discussions, and speakers on topics of current interest.

The chairmanship of the meeting was then turned over to Gladys Stevens '50, who stated just what the Student Federalist organization is and how it functions. She said that the Student Federalist group, consisting of 4,000 students from high schools and colleges throughout the country, is the oldest and largest group working for world government. Since its members are too young to vote, S. F. is more of an educational group which campaigns for world federal government.

Main Ideas

She pointed out that Student Federalist is needed for four main reasons:

1. To stimulate thought on the necessity for world government.
2. To educate our generation in the principles of federalism.
3. To train much needed leaders.
4. To support those organizations which will eventually lead to federal world government.

The problem of whether USSA and Student Federalist should be amalgamated comprised the topic of discussion and debate for the remainder of the meeting. It was suggested that S.F. be a sub-committee under USSA, since a separate organization would involve separate meetings, rooms, and speakers. Some of the girls at the meeting felt that they would like to work with SF, if it has no affiliation with USSA. It was shown, however, that the ultimate ends of both groups are similar, the major difference being that USSA deals chiefly with national problems and SF with international problems.

Special Work

Here, Julia Cooper again emphasized the idea that USSA hopes to function as an educational organization through which girls can work in whatever chan-

See "USSA"—Page 6

Horrors, Costumes, Bon-Fire Highlight Hallowe'en Party

by Gaby Nosworthy

Unsuspecting harem girls, sailors, witches, and flappers were grabbed by a clammy hand last Friday night and dragged into a gory chamber of horrors, recently converted from the gym locker rooms. Eerie skeletons gleamed from unexpected corners, chains rattled, and the "dead" screamed convincingly in the trembling spectators' ears.

In a state of near collapse at the sight of a decomposing corpse resting peacefully on a bench, the unlucky visitors were taken in hand by a kindly specter who refreshed each in turn with a shower of warm blood.

Faculty Entertains

Pulling themselves together in an effort to appear unconcerned about these supernatural exhibitions of the Hallowe'en spirit the girls entered the gym and found themselves on the end of a long line. Upon arriving at the source of all this interest, they found Mr. Chase and Mrs. Snider, in their true characters as gypsy fortunetellers, holding forth at length with interesting revelations for each and all. In another corner Mrs. Ely was giving them stiff competition with her own brand of palm reading.

Many Costumes

Among the costumes were a family of green rats, the amazing results of a six week he-man building course, a long pinkish caterpillar, a floppy dog, and a convincing pair of Lost Weekend-ers; many unidentifiable and amusing conglomerations of lamp shades, long red flannels, and

New Supplies Mean Newer Experiments In Science Depts.

by Ellen Amster '48

New scientific instruments have enabled the science departments here at Connecticut to begin many interesting experiments this year. Now that supplies are easier to get, these departments expect to increase their equipment and the scope of their experiments even more.

The physics department has just received, from the war surplus, a new instrument which was used during the war to control the motion of an airplane during blind flying. Dr. Daghlion has invited anyone who wishes to see it to come to Room 313 in Bill hall. Incidentally, he is still willing to show the Geiger Counter to anyone who is interested. As Dr. Daghlion told us in his lecture last year, this instrument, which is affected by cosmic rays, showed evidence of the Bikini atomic bomb here in New London.

New Experiments

The chemistry department has a new semi-micro analytical balance which can measure weight almost to the one-millionth of a gram. This instrument, which was ordered several years ago but did not arrive until last spring, will enable the chemistry students to do more work in semi-micro quantitatives for organic analysis. A superior type of potentiometer is another new addition to the supplies of this department.

The horticulture class of the botany department is carrying on several extremely interesting experiments. Dorothy Drescher '49, for example, is experimenting with some new chemicals that can break the dormancy of plants in winter, a study which has never before been carried on at Connecticut college.

Margaret Milliken '48 is experimenting with plant heredity. By treating young seeds with calchicine, a drug that doubles the num-

See "Experiments"—Page 4

scarves, and the usual complement of blue jeans and shirts.

C. C. Hollerith '47, as the corner of Broadway and Forty-second street advertising the possibility of voting for Mrs. Chase Going Woodhouse, won a paper-doll prize. Marian Stern '48 and Petey Enyart '48 also were awarded prizes as Before and After a course in Dubarry's Success school.

Appetites were worked up by a series of relay races and a quick course of instruction in the Cokey Coke, the latest in jitterbugging. Everyone then formed a snake chain and sang their way around the campus to a roaring bonfire in back of Katharine Blunt house.

There, cider and donuts awaited the ever hungry party-goers as the finishing touch to a perfect Hallowe'en party. Sitting around the fire, munching happily, contented girls drew the festivities to a close to the strains of, "Bull-dog, bull-dog—bow, wow, wow!"

Man's Search for A Spiritual Goal Is Vespers Theme

"They were strangers and pilgrims on the earth." With this quotation from the Epistle to the Hebrews, Mr. Norman Pittenger, professor at the New York General Theological seminary, sounded the keynote of his address at vespers on Sunday, Nov. 3, at 7:00 p.m. The title of Mr. Pittenger's speech was "Does God Make a Difference?"

Throughout the ages, the speaker began, man has sought unceasingly for some end to his wanderings. His continual quest for lasting peace has been expressed in literature by the journeys of Ulysses and Aeneas and by the modern explorations of Mallory and Irvin.

Men's Illusions

For all men, Mr. Pittenger said, there has always been something more than the obvious and immediate, something with an "other-world" quality. Even when they are surrounded by security and safety, men will not rest content but will strive to fashion this world after the pattern of a more spiritual existence.

The question which Mr. Pittenger presented to his audience was whether or not this quest was a vain one. Many feel that it is only an ideal and can never be realized; while others maintain that the quest, although seemingly futile, has an ultimate reward, Mr. Pittenger stated. The world's

See "Pittenger"—Page 7

Dr. Robert Ulich Weekend Speaker

International Weekend will present on November 15 and 16 an exceptional opportunity to meet and exchange ideas with students from other schools and countries.

Dr. Robert Ulich of the Harvard School of Education will open the weekend Friday, November 15, at 7:30 p.m. At 2:00 Saturday afternoon a number of foreign students and students representing various youth groups will give brief talks. A summary session will be held Saturday at 7:00 and will be led by Dr. Ulich.

Junior Class Chooses Margaret Reynolds to Edit Koine Next Year

Margaret Reynolds '48 was elected editor-in-chief of Koine at the Junior class meeting on November 4; Dorothy Inglis '48 was elected business manager of the publication. Frances Farnsworth '48 was elected representative to Student-Faculty forum.

Professor Answers Many Questions at Informal Meeting

Topics ranging from secular sin to the motivation of Adolph Hitler were discussed at an informal meeting held after vesper service on November 3 in the Religious Conference room. Professor Pittenger was kept quite busy as he obligingly answered the questions put to him by President Park, Dean Burdick, Dr. Laubenstein and interested students.

Professor Pittenger expanded the idea of artistic genius, mentioned in his vespers talk saying that it was derived from "the power to seek for truth and the creatively free response to the beautiful."

"Is there such a thing as sin?" asked Dean Burdick, adding parenthetically that this was a student query often booted about in dormitory bull-sessions. Professor Pittenger replied that sin is the "failure to live to the fullest possible actuality man has in him." The therapeutic problem of guilt was then introduced and the meeting ended in a discussion of the 'so-called' psycho-neurotic 4-Fs and misplaced 'scientism'.



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Profiles

BETTY CRAMER

by Anne Russillo

To start college at 25 would be hard for most girls, but Betty Cramer, a bright and alert ex-WAC who entered Connecticut college with the class of 1950, has found that it is working out all right.

Betty was born in Boston in 1921. She only stayed there for a few years, however. When she was in the third grade the Cramer family moved to New York and from New York to Jenkintown, Pennsylvania.

After her graduation from the Friends Select high school in Philadelphia, Betty didn't feel that she wanted to go to college, so she worked in her father's office for a while. When the war broke out she was one of the many who wanted to do something about it. She laughs when she tells about the day she joined the Army. On March 18, 1943, at eight o'clock she sat down to breakfast and announced that she wanted to join the WAC. To her surprise her mother consented. At five o'clock that evening Betty began her career in the Army.

She was first sent to Ruston, Louisiana for basic training, a good bit of KP, and finally exams. The camp at Ruston had been built to be a prison camp for captured Japanese soldiers. The well-meaning WACs were, therefore, enclosed by barbed wire, of necessity.

For advance training in General Army Administration Betty was sent to Denton, Texas. "In Denton," says Betty, "the people were amazingly hospitable and made it very pleasant for us." After she applied for Air Corps duty, she was sent to Alabama where she stayed for two years. "I regret not having been sent overseas, but you have to go where the Army sends you," she says resignedly. She dispatched mail and worked on records. One of her pleasantest jobs was discharging cadets to become officers.

In January of 1945 Betty left the Army. She decided that now she wanted the education she had

missed before. Through a friend of hers, a musician, she became very interested in music. She attended the Philadelphia Music Academy and studied voice. She also studied in New York under a member of CC's music department, Miss Leslie.

"I like Connecticut a lot," said Betty, "and I would like to stay until 1950. I think it depends on my zoology," she added with a sigh. She says that starting from the beginning at 25, and taking all freshman subjects isn't as hard as the Army was. When pointed out as a college celebrity, Betty admits she feels a trifle queer.

The experience of Betty's army life should make her college days immensely interesting and fruitful and we wish her the best of luck.

Newly Accredited College Opens in Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Wilkes-Barre, Pa. (I.P.)—Fully accredited by the Pennsylvania State Council of Education as a four-year college, King's College, a new institution operated by the Congregation of Holy Cross, recently opened its doors to students for the first time.

The Rev. James W. Connerton, C.S.C., president of King's college and formerly registrar at the University of Notre Dame, which is also conducted by the Congregation of Holy Cross, said that plans are under way for construction of a \$1,000,000 college plant. College and faculty buildings are being completed as rapidly as possible, he declared.

Degrees Conferred

The faculty will include some of the leading educators of the Congregation of Holy Cross, as well as many outstanding lay professors. The college has been empowered to grant degrees of Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science. The first faculty will comprise eight priests and two laymen.

In pointing out the deficiency in college work for men in this area, Father Connerton said that the University of Scranton, operated by the Jesuit Fathers makes available the best in college education for students living in the vicinity of Scranton, but for young men living in other parts of the diocese there was no Catholic institution equipped to offer training on a college level. Consequently, the opening of King's college here was not only an appropriate but a highly necessitated move.

General Courses

The course of studies offered will be the liberal arts, English and foreign languages, religion, history, mathematics and science will comprise the basic subjects of the curriculum. To inquiries whether the school would offer pre-med or pre-engineering courses, it was pointed out that the curriculum had been so geared as to serve as preparatory work any professional man ought to follow prior to his period of specialization.

Quiz Answers Prove Amusing And Confusing

by Barbara Blaustein

Many a fertile freshman brain was undergoing quite a strain on the evening of October 15. That's right—'twas "C" Quiz night! And it's surely a credit to our generation that such mundane questions could cause the creation of all the clever answers submitted; indeed, the freshmen have quite outwitted the seniors!

A Quiet Hour answer shows that one gal definitely knows "perfectly well there are no quiet hours here." (You can't deny it!)

Concerning rules for after-dark, all ye college students hark: "When you are leaving Martom's late you must be followed by your date!"

Freshman Advice

Someone felt it would be nice to give new freshmen this advice (worry not—it's nothing over which to get excited): "You may not spend the night in town unless you've been invited!"

Ada (who helped to grade the papers) must have been pleased to hear that "Amalgamation is a religious meeting held twice a year!" To the same question another student offered this conjecture: "a meeting of all students at which Dean Burdick gives a lecture!"

Surely we will never scorn the girl who says "Shorts must be worn beneath our skirts throughout the year when walking across the campus here."

Infirmary Take Note

And members of the infirmary staff should get an unexpected laugh (that is, if they're not too surprised to hear what one gal has surmised): "When you are ill and need relief—notify the fire chief!"

Thank you, girls, for these suggestions made in answer to our questions. But please, next time you take this quiz—We like C.C. the way it is!

History

(Continued from Page One)

through the spirit of a group of girls in Freeman house who dug down deep into their own pockets and campaigned the individual houses in a last minute drive, the campus achieved its \$5,000.00.

This year again the goal is \$5,000.00 and the fund is for the needs of the Red Cross, the Student Friendship Fund, the Allied Children Fund, and the World Student Service. Let's see if our contributions can't make history themselves and make our fund go over the top.

Mission House

(Continued from Page One)

There are parties to be planned and a new children's library to be built. There is a great need for college student workers who have interest and patience to devote merely an hour a week to putting their ideals of a better world into practice. While on the subject of social service in the community there is a great need for girls as Girl Scout troop assistants at the Y.W.C.A. Anyone who is interested may see Marian Petersen in East house; no particular skills or experience is necessary. Marian has a long list of positions with Brownie, Intermediate, Advanced Intermediate, Senior, and Mariner troops that must be filled.

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Experiments

(Continued from Page Three)

ber of chromosomes by preventing their separation, she has succeeded in raising new plants which are shorter and stockier than their parents.

Miss Wylie of the psychology department has made many plans for both the child psychology and the psychological tests and measurements classes to study children in New London schools. In the psychological tests and measurements class, every two college students will be assigned one high school student to test during the entire year. These are just a few from the many examples of progress in the science departments at Connecticut college.

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U. of Va. to Have Special School in Foreign Relations

Charlottesville, Va. (I.P.)—The Woodrow Wilson School of Foreign Affairs, it is announced by President John L. Newcomb, will be established as one of the regular schools of the University of Virginia.

Qualified students who are in their third year in the College of Arts and Sciences may choose Foreign Affairs as their major subject and may arrange their field of concentration through the same procedure as in other departments.

Plans for a special program in Foreign Affairs have been under consideration for some time. The decision to establish the school was the immediate result of a gift for the purpose to the university by Mr. Jesse Jones. It is hoped that by the end of another year the school will be placed under permanent direction and more definite plans will be formulated.

For this session certain interim arrangements have been made. Courses that would have been offered in International Relations in the School of Political Science will be transferred to the new school. In addition to the courses in the school proper, pertinent courses will be required or recommended in the School of Political Science, History, Economics, Geography, and others.

A distinctive feature of the new school will be a series of frequent informal and off-the-record conferences in which discussions will be led by visiting authorities.

Dutch Girl Now in US Tells Story Of Liberation In May

Editor's note: The following story was received by representatives of the World Student Service Fund on campus. It is the story of "Liberation" which is the personal experience of Henriette Rosenberg of Holland, now in the United States traveling for the World Student Service Fund.

"Sunday, the sixth of May 1945, was just another bleak Sunday in prison. There had been many like it before and it seemed to us, six political women-prisoners in the same cell in the 'Zuchthaus' of Waldheim, that there would be many others after.

"Three or four Sundays back we had been mad with excitement, for it was then that we heard the gunfire. A distant rumble at first, it had come rapidly closer until one night the shells whistled right over the prison, and we had lain in the darkness, wide awake, trembling with hope, thinking: 'They're coming, they're coming, they're coming, we'll be free one of these days, maybe tomorrow!' And the next morning I had climbed up at the window and shouted at a group of French prisoners who passed the wall on their way to the factory. They shouted back: 'C'est fini! Leipzig!'—'It's finished! Leipzig!'

Punishment
"That meager bit of information had cost us two days without food, for the guard caught me at the window and instantly stuck that much-feared notice on our door 'Kein Essen'—'No food', which meant that for two whole days we would not even get our ration of three small slices of mouldy bread, four rotten potatoes and a cup of turnip-soup. In addition, she had struck me twice across the face with her bunch of keys, which had left an open sore that would not heal again. But at the moment we didn't take any notice. 'It's finished! Leipzig!'—we were so excited with joy that we danced in the little cell, pounded on the walls with our fists and wept on each other's shoulders.

Message Sent
"We tapped the message through in Morse to the cells on our right and left and then we sat down and tried to figure out what it really meant.

"Leipzig was about twenty miles away to the northwest. Was that where the gunfire came from? Was it Russian gunfire? The Russians had been reported to be along the Oder ages ago, and the Oder was some hundred miles to the east. So we probably were encircled. Or could it be that the British and American Armies . . . ? But that was hardly possible—the Germans couldn't go on fighting if the Western Armies were in Leipzig; they couldn't be as mad as all that! True, there had been rumours about a crossing of the Rhine for the last nine months and they had always proved to be false. . . . No, it was probably the Red Army. But why, oh, why hadn't they swept through this little town and liberated the 4000 prisoners waiting so anxiously behind their bars and walls?

Lack of Food
"However, the gunfire died down, the excitement died down and even the sirens of the little town died down. The two days

without food were an endless nightmare.

"That was three or four weeks ago. Since then nothing had happened, no single item of news had come through, prison-routine weighed heavier than ever and this was just another bleak Sunday. We had nearly forgotten the news of Leipzig and anyhow, we didn't believe it any more.

Guarded while Walking

"At four o'clock we were taken out for our twenty minutes exercise in the courtyard. We had to walk in a circle at two yards distance from each other and the guards stood around to see to it that we did not talk. Over our heads in a fresh, blue sky, gay clouds were chasing each other and in comparison to them the circle of pale-faced skeleton-women in black prison-clothes looked like some ghostly merry-go-round.

"At seven o'clock we made our preparations for the night. We had two mattresses of wood-shavings between the six of us and it always took us the better part of

denly out and the whole prison was plunged in darkness. For one single second a sort of spell fell over the whole raving mass of people and out of this stillness arose a voice, singing that vibrating, heart-piercing song: the 'Marseillaise.' Hundreds of voices joined in, and as soon as the French had finished, the Belgians took up the 'Brabanconne,' the Dutch followed with the 'Wilhelmus' and then, one after another the national anthems of all the different nationalities present rang through the cold dark building and echoed back from the walls that would no longer hold their prisoners. After that the night became one gigantic confusion.

Friends United

"There were all the prisoners streaming out into the small town, jostling with Russian and American soldiers, climbing on jeeps and lorries, laughing, weeping, finding long-lost friends and losing them again in the darkness. There were the first American cigarettes, the chewing-gum, the incomprehensible Russian words, and, at long last, there was the news, the explaining of the whole situation, the pending capitulation of the last German

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half an hour to make the intricate jig-saw puzzle of limbs and shoulders fit in this very narrow sleeping-space. And then, just as we were settled, I heard a distinct throbbing of many motors, a rattling as of armoured cars and lorries and something that sounded very much like the cheering of a crowd. I leaped up, disturbing everybody, dragged table towards the window, put the stool on it and climbed up to look out. Over the prison wall, I could see only a short stretch of street going uphill, and it was completely empty and quiet. But I still heard the motors and the cheering and I stayed at my post, ignoring the protests of the others, who feared another two days without food.

Freedom Comes

"Darkness was falling quickly and I was getting cold and on the point of climbing down again, when I saw an enormous bus with strong headlights and all the inside lights on, coming down my stretch of the street and at the same time I heard a well-known Russian song. 'Get up, you fools!' I shouted, 'they're here, they're here!' and I came tumbling down my stand and groped my way through the tangle of blankets and everybody trying to stand up, to the door, for from the ground-floor of the prison a big roar of noise came up to us, followed by the rush of hundreds of feet on the iron staircase and then, suddenly, the door swung open and on the dimly-lit corridor stood a Russian soldier.

Marseillaise

Downstairs a seething throng of prisoners was making for the breadstore, but before we could join them, all the lights went sud-

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Shwiffs

(Continued from Page Three)

Lou McCredie; and this year Bobbie Miller and Bobbie Walker became members. It will be up to each group of new members to see that the Shwiffs continue to sing successfully in future years.

The Shwiffs now have a charter and their own by-laws. Each Tuesday at 4:45 and Thursday at 6:45 the girls meet in the auditorium to practice their latest melodies. Among their favorites are Button Up Your Overcoat, Lucky In Love, Broadway's a Tame Street, and Lindy, all of which they sing in smooth, easy-flowing, and rhythmical four-part harmony.

The fame of the Shwiffs is gradually spreading far and wide. They have been written up in the New York Sun in an Associated Press story, and this year they plan to make recordings of some of their favorite well-known songs.



Interclass Sports

Interclass competition in speedball will reach full force this week starting with the freshman-sophomore game Nov. 5. The sophomore-junior game is scheduled for Nov. 12 and the freshman-junior game for Nov. 19. Section managers are Polly Amrein, class of '48; Bobby Walker, class of '49; and Frances Weinberg, class of '50.

A sufficient number of girls have been recruited for interclass soccer, which will begin Nov. 11 with the freshman-sophomore game. The freshman-junior game will be played Nov. 13, and the sophomore-junior game on Nov. 18. These games will be played during class time. Josephine Frank was appointed manager of the class of '50.

Interclass hockey competition also will begin this week. The freshman-senior game is scheduled for Nov. 5; junior-sophomore, Nov. 6; freshman-sophomore, Nov. 12; junior-senior, Nov. 14; junior-freshman, Nov. 19; and senior-sophomore Nov. 21. The teams have been posted by the respective managers and every girl is asked to be as prompt as possible in getting to the field so that

each game may be played in its entirety before dark. The sports managers also urge one and all to come to these interclass games and support the teams. Even a small amount of encouragement from the sidelines means a great deal to each player, for it proves to her that her classmates are behind her, pulling for her and for their team. A little class spirit will go a long way in inspiring the players to do their very best; so, everyone, come on out and cheer for your team!

Riding

The class managers in riding are: Janice Somach, class of '47; Janet Scott, class of '48; Jan Roberts, class of '49; and Nancy Ford, class of '50. Many girls will be glad to hear that plans are being made for evening riding. This will begin as soon as the necessary arrangements are made by Mr. Vaundell and Mr. Porter. There are also tentative plans for a horse show on November 23. Further information on this will be given as soon as the plans are more definite.

Yale Challenges!

Via the grapevine, A.A. hears that Yale has "challenged" C.C. to a game of field hockey and a rifle match. A.A. does not know whether either of these will be possible, but hopes to arrange at least one such encounter. Both events would take place at C.C. and would certainly call for a rousing turn-out of the entire college to prove to the Elis that this is a woman's world!

In One Ear

(Continued from Page Three)

which specializes in making a virtue of necessity. When he has burned out the fuse in Barnaby's house his happy comment is "Candlelight has its charms, m'boy. . . . Peace and tranquility will descend upon this home with the warm and mellow glow of clustered tapers." To Mr. O'Malley, Mr. O'Malley is distressingly mortal at times, with a mortal's limitations. His attempts at magic are oftentimes abortive regardless of his large black cigar (his substitute for the badge of the true necromancer—the magic wand.) Mr. O'Malley is more frightened of ghosts than is his small friend.

At the end of August of this year, the Chicago syndicate of the cartoon strip let out the secret that Barnaby had been ghost-written since the beginning of 1946. "Such genius can be taught?" cried fans! Johnson had been training two of his Darien, Connecticut neighbors, Ted Ferro (who had for nine years written the radio program Lorenzo Jones) and Jack Morley (an editorial cartoonist for the New York Journal American) in the art of Barnaby and Mr. O'Malley. Avid readers had not noticed the change. Johnson still holds conferences with Morley and Ferro on the drawings and on the general outline of the story.

But whoever is responsible for the cartoon-strip, the adventures of the little boy and his fallible god-father, have been continually delightful. It combines the whimsy of Harvey, the loveliness of Winnie the Pooh, the cleverness of Alice in Wonderland, and the subtle and acute satire of James Thurber's book. The White Deer.

Mendelssohn and Lotti Were Sung at Vespers

The choir selections sung at vespers Sunday evening, November 3, 1946, were Crucifixus, by Lotti, and Lift Thine Eyes, by Mendelssohn.

Community Chest

(Continued from Page One)

sequently, the building of good will between nations.

In order to reach its \$5,000 goal, the Community Chest estimates that a contribution of eight dollars per person, or two dollars for each of the four organizations, will be necessary. In each house, contributions will be accepted by representatives of the Community Chest. The drive will end next Wednesday, November 13.

USSA

(Continued from Page Three)

nels they are interested. Thus, a girl interested in SF and world government could devote her time to that phase of USSA, taking no part in the work of the other girls if it does not interest her.

The actual vote for Student Federalism at CC and its affiliation with USSA will take place at the next USSA meeting.

Logan Home Is Storehouse Of Fine Antiques

by Teddy Flynn

An early American homestead facing the sound rests a short distance from the road on Pequot avenue. There an immense chestnut tree marks the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Logan.

It has an interesting history. One of the two original homesteads in New London, the house dates back to 1734. Jenny Gerome, mother of Winston Churchill, and ex-President Chester A. Arthur have both lived there. The house was at one time a farm house, and a huge Dutch oven hints that it has also served as a road house.

Original Beams and Panelling

The architecture of the house is Early American, and some of the original oaken beams and pine panelling still remain. The doors are odd sizes and the barreled ceilings are exceptionally low; the doors have original "Holy Lord" or HL hinges which date back to the time of witchcraft, when the hinges were meant to ward off evil spirits.

The Logans have decorated one of their two living rooms in Early American, and the other in Early English, French, and Spanish. Mrs. Logan feels that since New London has always been a seaport town, early European pieces are in keeping with the atmosphere of the house. The fireplace in the right wing is similar to one in the American section of the Metropolitan museum. In the same room there is a magnificent Louis XV chest, dating back to the time of the Field of the Cloth of Gold in the sixteenth century. A beautifully designed Spanish dish, which was probably once used for religious purposes in the Renaissance, is part of the collection of Spanish pieces. Among the several fine pieces of early American furniture in the left wing living room are an excellent drop-leaf table and a graceful love-seat.

Early French Cabinet

In the dining room is an early French cabinet originally used to

contain a coat of mail. A duck-headed spear which was used in Bruges, Belgium, by poultrymen in their parades three hundred years ago, is now used as a candleabra. The table and sideboard are early French, with chairs from Alsace-Lorraine, at one time ceremonial chairs.

The charming atmosphere of the house hints of days gone by. Some of Mr. and Mrs. Logan's paintings done in Europe add much to the charm of the house.

Bowling balls and clotheslines are two of the latest everyday products to be made of aluminum, according to the Aluminum Company of America.

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Opportunities for Psychology Majors Listed in Survey

Columbus, O. (I.P.)—Almost half of all U.S. qualified psychologists normally are employed in colleges and universities, with the other half scattered among clinics, penal and mental institutions, hospitals, government and state service, business and industry, and secondary schools.

This is one of the facts brought out by a report on "Occupational Descriptions for Positions in Psychology," submitted by Dr. Carroll L. Shartle, secretary of Ohio State University's Personnel Research Board, to the Emergency committee, Division of Anthropology and Psychology, National Research Council, and the Committee on the Graduate and Professional Training of Psychologists, American Psychological association.

Shift to Armed Services

Dr. Shartle cites a survey by

the Office of Psychological Personnel, Washington, D. C., showing that in 1941, a total of 1,874 of the 3,798 psychologists reported were employed in colleges and universities.

According to Dr. Shartle, "from 1941 to 1944 there was a notable shift of psychologists to the armed services, governmental war agencies, and to business and industry. The chief losses were from universities and colleges, schools, and clinics.

"It is reasonable to assume that during the next decade the universities and colleges will still employ the largest proportion of psychologists, with clinical work in guidance centers, prisons, and hospitals remaining second."

Analysis of Jobs

The particular concern of the committee headed by Dr. Shartle was an analysis of the kinds of jobs held by psychologists, as a guide for those seeking to prepare for professional work and also for schools offering this preparation. Approximately 250 descriptions of positions and job analysis reports are presented.

Commenting on opportunities, training and qualifications for employment as a psychologist, Dr. Shartle pointed out that more than half of all the psychologists with Ph.D. degrees were employed in colleges and universities.

Field Still Growing

The 1,847 psychologists who are associated with colleges and universities spend most of their time teaching, with administrative, research and counseling duties coming next. About 90 per cent taught at least 10 per cent of their time and 15 per cent allocated as much as 80 per cent of their time to teaching, the report showed.

The survey listed this field as still growing for young persons studying psychology, but listed good futures in other areas. The survey listed the greatest future, next to teaching, in research, then work with the Veterans' Administration as psychometrician (giving tests, interpreting veterans' job and talent abilities on the basis of their results) and good futures in public opinion analysis, psychological medicine, and child welfare clinics. Most jobs with federal and state institutions depend upon annual budget allowances and thus opportunities fluctuate from year to year.

Discrimination

(Continued from Page Two)

ties of liberal and progressive groups because in so doing we may easily defeat our own purpose, if that purpose is to maintain the principles of democracy on which our government was founded.

Survey of Veteran Readjustment By Texas Students

Austin, Tex. (I.P.)—How has the veteran adjusted himself to campus life? Eight University of Texas sociology students this week completed a survey on this question made under the direction of Dr. Harry E. Moore, associate professor of sociology.

"Above all else, the veteran wants people to cease thinking of him as a problem child, needing constant coddling, babying and investigation," the students making the survey concluded. "He wants to be a civilian and to be treated like one; to get an education, a job, marry and live a normal life.

Allotments

"He is remarkably free from 'the world owes me a living for what I have done' attitude. Yet at the same time he wishes the government would see fit to be more generous in allotments for both single and married veterans. He realizes that he has lost much time, and he is in a hurry to finish school in order to start earning a living."

A questionnaire was sent by the students making the survey to all veterans at the university. In addition, 120 veterans were interviewed personally. A similar questionnaire was sent to non-veteran students. Among the findings were these:

Thirty percent of the veterans are from 21-22 years of age. Chances are 72 out of a 100 that the veterans' education was interrupted by his service.

One-third Married

One-third of the veterans are married, and of these, two-thirds married during the war. Only 16 per cent live on their government allotments; the majority of those who do not do so supplement their allotment from savings.

Religion and Labor

The war made 74 per cent more favorable toward religion and 66 per cent less favorable toward labor unions.

Fifty-seven per cent are more favorable to racial and minority groups as the result of their war service.

Most of the veterans consider that they have had the "breaks in housing and government employment, and the non-veterans stated their belief that the veterans should have the breaks.

Course Reforms

The vets had a variety of opinions about their courses of study. Most indicated they favor certain reforms, such as greater personal interest on the part of the teachers, short refresher courses for veterans, more individual help in planning courses of study, smaller classes, a standardized grading system, higher pay for teachers, credit for training received in service, opportunity to write an opinion of the course at the end of the semester, more practical courses and a return to the three-semester plan to enable the veteran to complete his work more quickly.

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New Department of Human Relations Set Up at Tampa

Tampa, Fla. (I.P.)—A new department of intercultural and human relations has been established at the University of Tampa, according to Dr. E. C. Nance, president.

"The program of the new department of intercultural and human relations is based on solid scientific foundations—especially those of modern psychology, sociology, and philosophy. The new department is designed to promote better human relations through understanding based on facts instead of prejudice and propaganda," Dr. Nance declared.

Goal Stated

"The scope of the program will include the problems of all minority groups and a clinical examination and treatment of all factors (social, economic, racial, religious, and psychological) which create group tensions and group frictions within the community and bad international relations. Its goal can be stated in three words: education without discrimination.

"The new department is planning the following activities for this semester, in its regular curriculum as well as in its adult education program: 1. Speakers' Bureau to furnish speakers to organizations such as churches, clubs, schools, and civic groups. 2. Conferences on intercultural relations which will include minority problems and international relations. 3. Bringing outstanding local and nationally known speakers to the University of Tampa for lectures, seminars, interviews, and broadcasts.

Final Points

The program continues: 4. Publication of lectures, seminar reports, brochures, and books. 5. Sending observers and counselors to communities where specific intercultural problems exist. 6. The sponsoring of courses at the University for students preparing to be teachers, ministers, social workers, or writers. 7. Evening courses for public school teachers, ministers, and social workers.

The final five points of the program are: 8. Laboratory projects in the analysis of news reports and propaganda. 9. Promotion of round table discussions and debates for University and radio. 10. Establishing of fraternal relations with other groups around the world which are interested in intercultural relations. 11. The distribution of literature, books, and reports of the activities of other groups devoted to intercultural relations. 12. Building an up-to-date library on the subject at the university and the publication and distribution among ministers and educators of a bibliography on intercultural and international relations."

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Pittenger

(Continued from Page Three)

great poets, sages, prophets, and seers say that they have reached this reward, not by finding another world, but by finding God in the form of love, music, and friendship.

According to the speaker, Christ is not only man in his highest search for God but God in his condescension to man. God—eternal reality—suffuses the world with life and radiance, providing purpose, meaning, and direction for an otherwise lonely journey of years, he added.

Summing up, Mr. Pittenger said that God is the end of men's pilgrim-quest. In Him man finds refuge and strength, the will to persevere in spite of all obstacles, and the final peace which he has sought since the beginning of time.

Caught on Campus

The Monday morning blues were quickly dispersed in Harkness this week when Millie Solomon '47 arrived at breakfast with her new engagement ring. After the excitement died down we were able to gather some of the details concerning the great event. Millie met her fiance, Milton Goldman, last spring on a blind date. Milton was at that time a lieutenant in the Army Air Corps and had attended the Casey Jones Aeronautical School in Newark, N. J. Milton now owns a Carroll Cut-Rate store in Middletown, Conn. Future plans: wedding in June.

Sophomore Sue Brenner's return from Yale Sunday night with her engagement ring caused a little embarrassment at Blackstone. As the other girls crowded around, showering her with questions, a noise was heard at the window. The eavesdropper turned out to be Jack Geller, Sue's fiance. Sue met Jack when he was a freshman at Yale and she was fourteen. Now that he has ended his career as an army lieutenant, Jack has resumed his studies as a junior at Yale.

Since Jack is a famous Eastern tennis star, their romance grew

this summer, when they played together in the National Doubles at Forest Hills. Sue plans to be married in June '48. They hope to live nearby so that Sue can finish college while Jack attends medical school. Jack's connection with Connecticut also extends to his sister Harriet, who is now a freshman here.

"I must hear the Beethoven again!" "Forget the Beethoven, it's the Brahms that's worrying me!" What music student, struggling before a test, can ever forget the listening room at Holmes hall, with one victrola, and twenty girls asking to hear twenty different records at the same time? This state of confusion has now been remedied, for the other day, not one, but four, recording machines were in the listening room. Each machine is equipped with two sets of earphones so that eight students may have their choice of records. It's all very convenient, but we can't help noticing the eerie atmosphere that results from a room filled with silent females, earphones, and equally silent turntables.

Eruption at Windham! Well, not exactly, although, for a few scared minutes, it looked that way. Suddenly, the other night, from no apparent cause, bubbling steam began issuing from around corners and from under doors on the third floor. After much wailing and gnashing of teeth, the fourth floor freshmen confessed that they were merely having fun with some dry ice.

Increased Federal Aid to Scientific Research is Urged

Washington, D. C. (I.P.)—Increased Federal aid to scientific research without incurring centralized control or discouraging private support, was urged by the Rev. J. Hugh O'Donnell, C.S.C., former president of the University of Notre Dame, testifying before a sub-committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce.

Father O'Donnell, who is a member of the Government's Committee on Post War Science, said he favored the Mills Bill which would establish an independent Federal agency called the National Science Foundation. His one reason for supporting this measure, he added, was that he believed creation of such a foundation was necessary for national defense.

Research Lags

"Despite the increased interest in science," declared Father O'Donnell, "pure research continues to lag far behind applied research. The proportion must be corrected because, as the House committee has pointed out, future progress will be most striking in those highly complex fields—electronics, aerodynamics, chemistry—which are based directly upon the foundation of modern science."

"To insist that the need exists," he continued, "is to stress the obvious. A question more to the point is, how is the need to be met. Private gifts, endowments, and grants from State legislatures are inadequate. Universities, already affected by declining income and increasing costs of operations, are reluctant to take on expensive projects. Industry, reasonably enough, concentrates an applied rather than on pure research, and, in any case, is financially unable to assume the burden."

Methods Change

"The Mills and Kilgore-Magnuson bills to establish a National Science Foundation may suggest a departure from the traditional

relationship of American universities to the government. But changing times of necessity sometimes bring corresponding changes in methods. Even in the instance of the legislation which you are now considering, however, I declare categorically that I support the measure for one reason, and one reason only: In view of what is happening in the world, I believe that is necessary for the national defense. If it were not for this consideration I would oppose unalterably government assistance."

Red Cross Calls for Radio Script Writers

The nutrition service of the New London Red Cross has issued a call for radio script writers for its weekly fifteen minute broadcast for homemakers.

Anyone desiring practical writing experience may obtain further details from Miss Gould, housefellow of Emily Abbey house and member of the radio Red Cross committee.



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