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CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS



286

Vol. 28—No. 7

New London, Connecticut, Wednesday, November 18, 1942

5c per Copy

Letters to Lucerne To be Presented on December 4 and 5

Committee Named for Fall Production of Broadway War Drama

"Letters to Lucerne," a stirring drama of the effects of war, is the fall production of Wig and Candle. This timely play by Allen Vincent and Fritz Rotter will be presented on Friday and Saturday evenings, December 4 and 5, in the Palmer Auditorium.

The play is set at a girls' boarding school near Lucerne, Switzerland in the late summer of 1939. The students who come from many different countries of the world have just returned from a summer recess. The director of the school wishes to keep them sheltered from the horrors of the war all around them. As the plot unfolds the authors show the misery and unhappiness which is wrought by the reading aloud of letters from home, a nightly habit of the girls. The blame falls upon the boastful letters of the German girl's parents. But in the end she is absolved by a tender and moving letter which reveals the true feeling of her parents in Nazi Germany.

Seen On Broadway

Letters to Lucerne was presented by the Theatre Guild on Broadway last fall. The reviews at that time cited the play as the "first of the newer war dramas to command serious attention"—New York Daily News. "With sensitivity, good taste and genuine feeling the authors describe the wreckage that results to human feeling and human decency through the horrors that the Nazi spirit has wrought upon us. It is a drama of honest emotion written in the deepest sincerity"—New York Herald Tribune.

The complete cast is as follows: Olga Kirenski, Dawn Aurell '44; Erna Schmidt, Caroline Townley '44; Gretchen Linder, Marjory Miller '45; Mrs. Hunter, Geraldine Hanning '45; Felice Renior, Carolyn Thomson '43; Marion Curwood, Helen Savacool '45; Sally Jackson, Margaret Dunham '43; Margartha, Hanna Lowe '45; Bingo Hill, Ruth Likely '43; Gustave, Russell Harris; Hans Schmidt, Alexander Cornell; and Koppler, Nelson Rousseau.

The heads of the production staff include: stage manager, Evelyn Silvers '43; assistant stage manager, Barbara Schwab '44; scenery, Alida Houston '44; lighting, Eleanor Murphy '43 and Isabel Vaughan '43; properties, Dorothy Lenz '43, and assistant, Helen Riblet '45; costumes, Barbara Gahm '44 and Virginia Foss '43; makeup, Margie Livingston '43; publicity, Phyllis Schiff '43; and business manager, June Wood '43.

Ornithology Club To Give Exhibit

The Ornithology club will present an exhibition of hand-carved birds at its first meeting on Thursday, November 19, at 7:30, in the Commuters' Lounge. Members will tell their summer experiences at the Audubon Nature Camp in Maine and will illustrate their talks with slides and photographs. Plans for a bird-walk on Sunday, November 22, will be discussed.

Safety Rules Include Travel Regulations

To Members of the Student Body:

To further clarify our new safety rules, Cabinet has decided that the 9 p.m. train from Boston is to be regarded as a "late" train and as such should not be taken. However, if this should create for anybody an impossible situation Dean Burdick will be glad to hear the individual case before the student leaves college.

The question "What should you do if you miss your train" has been asked. In case a girl is faced with the choice of taking an unapproved train or taking an extra night, she should, if possible, take the extra night. But if she is alone in a strange city and has no idea where to look for a hotel and there is a train arriving in New London at a reasonable hour, she should take it. Missing a train—unless due to poor connections—is not an excuse, however. Plan your trip before leaving college and get in touch with at least two other girls who will be returning on the same train with you.

President of Student Government.

Henry S. Coffin to Speak at Vespers Here November 22

Henry Sloane Coffin, president of Union Theological Seminary in New York City, will be the speaker at vespers Sunday, November 22, at 7 p.m. in Harkness Chapel. For many years Dr. Coffin was pastor of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church in New York, and is known as one of the country's foremost preachers. While there, he also conducted a conspicuous piece of institutional work.

Dr. Coffin's deep spirituality, his eloquence, his scholarship, sociability, wide sympathies, and his executive ability have united to make his presidency of Union Theological Seminary a most successful one. His love of music has been responsible for the establishment of a school of sacred music as an integral part of the Union Theological Seminary. Dr. Coffin is compiler of a hymnal, Hymns of the Kingdom, and is an authority on hymnology.

He is a prominent member of Yale corporation, is much in demand as a speaker on college and university campuses, and is widely known as the author of many religious books and magazine articles. He has been active also in the contemporary Christian ecumenical movement.

Opportunities for Senior Students

The following notices have been received from the Personnel Bureau:

1. Information concerning qualifications for hostesses in the Passenger Service department of the Pan American Airways are now in the Personnel Bureau.
2. An opportunity for Social Work Apprentices in the field of public child welfare has been made available for residents of New York State.
3. New Civil Service examination announcements have been posted on the Fanning Hall bulletin board.

Dates of Reading Period and Spring Vacation Changed

Spring Holidays Made Shorter by Six Days; Exams Will be Later

The President's office has announced that the following changes have been made in the 1942-43 college calendar as printed in the catalogue:

Christmas vacation, as was announced formerly, is beginning earlier. Vacation now begins Wednesday, December 16, at 11 a.m., and ends Tuesday, January 5, at 10 p.m.

Review period has been postponed a week to allow for the work missed by lengthening Christmas vacation. The new review period has been scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday, January 27 and 28. Mid-year examinations begin Friday, January 29.

The second semester begins Monday, February 8. The period for the changing of individual program ends Tuesday, February 16, at 4 p.m.

Spring recess has been shortened. It begins Thursday, March 25, at 11 a.m., and ends Wednesday, March 31, at 10 p.m.

The net result of the changed dates is a lengthening of the first semester by one day, and a shortening of the second semester by two days.

C. C. Plans Morning Chapel Service to Mark Thanksgiving

Plans have been announced for the Thanksgiving day program, November 26. The activities will be opened by a Chapel service at 11:00 a.m. A Hare and Hounds Chase has been planned for the afternoon, followed by a Gilbert and Sullivan musical program in Windham living room from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. There will also be badminton games, for those interested, in the gym.

Further particulars concerning the Hare and Hounds Chase will be found on the A.A. bulletin board, where students may sign up for the activity. The committee working on the program includes: Dean Burdick; Miss Ruth Stanwood, head of the physical education department; Betty Gossweiler '43, president of student government; and Sue Balderston '44, speaker of the House of Representatives.

Virginia Passavant is Chosen as New Service League Social Chairman

Virginia Passavant '44 has been elected the new social chairman of Service League. The announcement was made Tuesday, November 10, as a result of recent elections held in all upper-class dormitories. She will succeed Sue Marquis '44, who left college last week to be married.

At present "Passy" is treasurer of Service League. She is also member-at-large of House of Representatives for Mary Harkness house. She served as a house junior this year, and participated in the Student-Faculty Forum during her freshman year.

Welcome, Mrs. Roosevelt



Mrs. Roosevelt greets Mary Lou Elliot '43 at International Student Summer Institute last July.

Mrs. Roosevelt to Speak Nov. 23 or 30 at Connecticut

The exact date of Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt's visit to Connecticut college is not yet known. Mrs. Roosevelt returned from Britain Tuesday, November 17, and will probably speak at the college either on Monday, November 23, or Monday, November 30 at 4:20 p.m. in the Palmer auditorium.

Before the First Lady left for England, she wrote to President Blunt, explaining that her letter would be mailed after she had arrived safely in England. Mrs. Roosevelt said that she doubted if she would return from England in time to keep her November 16 engagement at the college. She suggested November 23 or November 30 as alternative dates. The college is waiting to hear which date will best suit Mrs. Roosevelt's convenience.

Students desiring to attend the First Lady's talk are urged to sign up immediately on slips provided in the dormitories for that purpose. This request is being made so that unused seats may be accounted for, in order that all extra tickets may be distributed to townspeople.

Miss Dodd Teaches Six C. C. Students Canteen Course

Six girls began their Red Cross Canteen course November 10, taught by Miss Beatrice Dodd, assistant in home economics. After completing their course, which will run over a seven-week period, these girls will be qualified for the Canteen Corps of the Red Cross, which functions mainly in disaster service.

The group meets Tuesday afternoons from two-thirty to five-thirty in Emily Abbey house. Among their activities are planning menus, preparing Emily Abbey's dinner for Tuesday night, serving food, and housekeeping. Girls taking the course are: Joan Decker '44, Anne Oxnard '45, Molly Brillhart '45, Elizabeth Ruwitch '45, Betty Harlow '45, and Barbara Avery '45.

As members of the Red Cross Canteen Corps, the girls will do ninety hours a year of canteen service. They may also serve in times of emergency, feeding workers, homeless, and epidemic-stricken areas.

Mary R. Danforth, Lieutenant, WAAC, To Speak Nov. 24

'37 Alumna Stationed At Des Moines, Iowa; Teaching Accounting

Lieutenant Mary Reynolds Danforth, who graduated from Connecticut in 1937, will speak on the WAAC organization in the Palmer Auditorium at 4:20 p.m. Tuesday, November 24. Lieutenant Danforth is stationed at Des Moines, Iowa; she works in the administrative section of the WAAC, teaching fiscal accounting and procurement procedure to administrative specialists who will replace men at various posts, camps and stations in administrative jobs. Lieutenant Danforth, a most enthusiastic member of the WAAC, is spending a part of her very short leave in coming to Connecticut as the result of a correspondence with Miss Alice Ramsay of the Personnel department, who sent out questionnaires to all the C.C. alumnae asking how the war affected their lives.

Born in Brooklyn, Lieutenant Danforth, the former Mary Reynolds, studied two years at Packer Collegiate Institute before she transferred to Connecticut, where she majored in economics. After graduating in '37 she worked in a New York stock exchange office with Hemphill, Noyes and Company for three years. In September, 1940 she became engaged to Lieutenant J. W. Danforth, U. S. N. and they were married in June of 1941. On February 18, 1942 Lieutenant Danforth heard that her husband had gone down with his ship, the U.S.S. Truxton, off the coast of Newfoundland. As soon as the WAAC was organized she enlisted for officer's training and is now a third officer, comparable to a second lieutenant in the army.

Competitive Sing Committee Alters Rules of Contest

A revision has been made in the rules for the traditional competitive sing which is held every spring. The committee which met last Thursday, November 12, to modify the old rules consisted of the class presidents, the class song leaders, and Dr. Arthur Quimby, head of the music department.

Rehearsals for competitive sing will be limited in the future to eleven for the upperclassmen and to sixteen for the freshmen.

A new marking system has also been set up. Thirty-five points will be scored for the quality of the musical performance; 25 points for the percentage of attendance; 25 points for the quality of the songs (with special emphasis on the original song); and 15 points for the general effect made by the class during the performance. This last section will include the marching performance.

The final change in the rules concerns marking for attendance. No longer will classes be penalized for members who have infirmity excuses at the time of the sing.

Phi Betes to Meet At Annual Lecture

The regular fall meeting of the New London Association of Phi Beta Kappa is to be held Friday, November 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the faculty room in Fanning. Frederick A. Pottle, well-known lecturer and professor of English at Yale university, is to speak to the group. His subject is A Criticism of Poetry. Dr. John Wells, the former president of the New London Association, has been instrumental in obtaining Dr. Pottle as the speaker for the lecture.

The New London Association is composed of about one hundred and fifty members who live within a twenty mile radius of New London. All members are invited to attend and to participate in these meetings.

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Archery Contest Set For November 20

An archery competition (shooting a Columbia Round) will take place, wind permitting, on Friday, November 20 at 4:20 p.m.

Noted Experiments Related by Science Majors at Meeting

C. C. scientists revealed that they were doing some very interesting experiments in their major fields at the second meeting of Science club last Wednesday evening.

Connie Smith '43 told of her practical application of lab technique at the Springfield Hospital. Mary Surgenor '43 described the effects of animal hormones on plant growth—a study which may lead to a better understanding of the relation of plant and animal growth, and the nature of cancer. Betty Failor '43, an investigator into the hormone level factor in disposition to cancer, told of the effect of pituitary extract in experiments on mice. The property of regeneration in Planaria, and the forced egg-laying by frogs induced by injections of pituitary extract were experiments described by Ruth Hine '44. Sally Kelly '43, illustrating her talk with slides, told of the effect of growth substances on sunflowers and their relation to bud-inhibition.

Ruth Howe '44 was chosen publicity chairman of the club.

Uniforms Dominate Scene at Service League Informal

by Nancy Troland '44

Naval officers, Coast Guard cadets, and merchant marine cadets, together with a representative portion of "Joe College" were gathered together in Knowlton Salon Saturday night for an informal dance sponsored by the Service League. As popular as the dance-floor was the log-fire in the fireplace off the dining room.

Members of all four classes were at the dance. In the center of a couple of "reunion groups" were Torchy Tigh and Sally Stewart, formerly students of the class of '44. Sally was the president of her class freshman year.

The music for the evening was furnished by a nickelodeon. "Serenade In Blue" and "My Devotion" proved the most popular pieces.

Dr. and Mrs. Chester Destler, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Cobblestick, and Dean E. Alverna Burdick were the chaperons. Mary Kent Hewitt '44 was in charge of the dance.

Saludos and Other Films Net \$294 for the Sykes Fund

by Mary Lou Elliott '43

"Saludos Amigos!" Those who went to see the movies given Monday night, November 16 for the benefit of the Sykes Fund were delighted with this greeting from Latin America. Edith Gaberman, chairman of the committee, reports that a \$294 profit was made which will be spent on war bonds instead of going directly into the fund as in previous years.

In a most unusual combination of the real and the fanciful, Walt Disney presents "Saludos," a film that takes us for a jaunt through South America with Mr. Disney and his artists. As their silvery plane lands in various cities and the panorama is pictured, we watch the swift, imaginative growth of the little animated characters all America has grown to love. From an amusing trip with Donald Duck on Lake Titicaca to an adventurous spin with little Pedro Aeroplane, and a tour of Rio with Joe Carioca, who has an inimitable manner and a terrific rumba, we get a closer feeling for our good neighbors. When Goofy rides the plains, Disney gives our jitterbugs the horse laugh. Thus the animated cartoon humorously satirizes phases of the life of the whole of America and aims toward a more sympathetic Pan-American understanding.

The other films were on a more intellectual plane and gave a more complete view of several of the republics. Julian Bryan, one of the foremost photographers of our day, has captured the

All-Bach Program Given by Douglas

by Mary Jane Dole '43

It is not often that the opportunity to hear Bach's organ works is presented. Many students and outsiders enjoyed the Bach program played by Fenner Douglas last Wednesday afternoon in Harkness chapel. Opening with the Concerto in G Major, a three movement piece with intricacy of theme and solemn finale, and ending with the majestic Passacaglia and Fugue in C Minor, a piece of monumental dimensions, the program presented the whole gamut of Bach's mastery in organ composition.

Outstanding in the program was the Fugue in G Major which marched steadily to a tremendous climax under Mr. Douglas' able fingers. Not only did the organist demonstrate the restraint and regularity which Bach demands, but he impressed one with his perfect understanding of Bach with all his control and brilliance.

films. Heliodora has come back to resume her studies as a senior at Connecticut.

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First Aid Review Class to be Held

The first-aid squads of all the dormitories on campus will be given a "refresher" class on Monday, November 23 at 7:00 in the gym. Miss Ruth Thomas of the physical education department is planning three such review classes to be held during the year. The squads will be divided into eleven groups and will be given practical problems to work on. Miss Thomas feels that this general review will teach the first aiders to work together more efficiently and effectively. First aid instructors will assist the classes.

Students Start Work as College Infirmary Aides

Thirty-two girls have begun their work as Infirmary Aides at the college infirmary. They will receive a modified Nurse's Aide Training course. These trained girls will be needed to supplement the regular staff's work especially in the winter months after Christmas.

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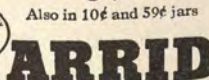
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Books of the Week

The following new books have recently been received at the Palmer Library:

Adams, John C.—The Globe Playhouse; Its Design and Equipment.

Agar, Herbert—A Time for Greatness.

Birney, Hoffman—Brothers of Doom; The Story of the Pizarros of Peru.

Breckenridge, R. P.—Modern Camouflage.

Coffin, Robert P. T.—There Will Be Bread and Love.

Coker, Francis William—Democracy, Liberty and Property.

Deutsch, Leonhard, compiled—A Treasury of the World's Finest Folk Song.

Dolph, Edward A.—"Sound Off;" Soldier Songs from the Revolution to World War II.

Ficke, Arthur D.—Tumultuous Shore, and Other Poems.

Glover, Terrot R.—The Challenge of the Greek, and Other Essays.

Hughes, Langston — Shakespeare in Harlem.

Inbau, Fred E.—Lie Detection and Criminal Interrogation.

Vision and Faith Stressed by Dean Brown at Vespers

The need for idealistic visions in the world and for the faith to carry them out was stressed by Charles R. Brown, Dean Emeritus of the Yale Divinity school, at vespers on Sunday, November 15.

He opened his talk with a discussion of the importance vision played in the early development of Christianity. All the religions of the world had their origin in Asia. Christianity was spread to Europe and has continued to flourish through the centuries. Paul stood on the shore of Asia and, looking across at Europe, wondered why he couldn't take the culture and the doctrine he was preaching over there. This day dream became a reality. The people of Europe who were the real thinkers were no longer believing in the many German and Roman gods that they had accepted heretofore, and thus were ready for Christianity.

Dean Brown pointed out that day dreams are real—that they are the source of the finest feelings—a significance of living in the higher roads. Our greatest achievements in art, music, literature, and philosophy are all results of day dreaming.

A characteristic of many young people today is their attitude of aloofness to religion, their feeling that they are above all that. Faith is an act of self-surrender to someone above us. Dean Brown concluded his speech with the statement that human progress depends on people's ability to dream and on their power to vision.

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PARKING PLACE

Mr. R. Logan's Exhibition Is Noted Success

by Helen Crawford '44

When Mr. Robert Fulton Logan's exhibition of paintings and etchings opened on Sunday afternoon, November 15, murmurs and exclamations of admiration filled the usually hushed atmosphere of the Palmer Library. Guests from New London and neighboring towns as well as faculty, students and children filtered in and out constantly, crowding about the oil paintings hung in the main first floor room and in Room B, which provided an excellent setting for the dry-points and etchings. The exhibition, which includes both early and recent work by Mr. Logan, will be open during library hours through November 29.

Among the most distinguished paintings were the two large ones flanking the main desk. The Live Oak and On the Etang Du Berre. The former shows the massive solidity of the tree trunk and patterning of warm sunlight falling through forest leaves; the latter is a harbour scene in France which Mr. Logan, a very rapid worker, completed in four mornings. The most recent oil is a brilliant and decorative still life study of gladioli.

Shows Versatility

Mr. Logan's versatility as an artist is evidenced by the fact that he has no one definite and crystalized style; he seems to adapt the technique most suitable to each particular subject. His study of seagulls in Flight was noted for the feeling of movement in the line composition of the birds' wings; his several landscapes, and marines, drew attention for their remarkably luminous color.

In the small room of etchings both the first and fifth states of the Pont Marie, which has already won two medals, were hung. Mr. Logan's Notre Dame de Dijon, which he said was the most difficult of his etchings to print, was admired for the skillful treatment of sunlight and the depth of the black shadows. Familiar to many observers were Mr. Logan's well-known etchings of Harkness Tower at Yale and Johnson Gate at Harvard. A dry-point called Springtime drew praise for the delicate patterning of the composition and The Factory for the excellent handling of billowing smoke and steam. The Freight Sheds, an interesting study done directly on the copper plate, has a striking contrast of blacks and whites. Mr. Logan's most recent etching, printed just a few days before the exhibit opened, is a fine study of gnarled, twisting roots of trees on the rocky shore of Maine.

S. I. G. to Discuss Petrillo Case

The Student Industrial Group will discuss the Petrillo case at their next meeting on Tuesday, November 24, in the commuters' room at 7:30 p.m. Several local union men will present labor's side of the case. Faculty, students, and townspeople are expected to participate in the discussion.

Music Club Will Meet To Discuss Plans

The Music Club will meet on Thursday, November 19 at 7:30 p.m. in Palmer auditorium, room 202. There will be a short discussion of business matters and plans for the year, to be followed by games and refreshments.

New Date for Play-Day Is Saturday, Nov. 21

The Play-day sponsored by A. A. which was originally planned for Saturday afternoon, November 14 has been postponed until Saturday afternoon, November 21 at 2:00, weather permitting. Some of the games on the program are "streets and alleys,"

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Caught On Campus

The wedding bells haven't been granted a time out for quite a while. They are still ringing true. Frannie Adams '43 leaves Friday, November 20th, to be married to Bob Crane on Sunday, November 22. Bob will become a second lieutenant this Friday. The J. Addamites recently gave a shower for their house name sake (with only one "d") and the shower present ribbons were tied together with Franny's engagement ring in the center. The object is for one or more of the guests to end up with the ring and Mary Jane Dole '43 and Ta Hadley '43 turned out to be the victors. The very second that we get the statistics on these two we'll pass them on to you. The future Mrs. Crane will return to school after a ten day wedding trip.

Our traveling reporter, Marilyn Sworzyn '43, who returned from Washington, D. C. Monday night, sent a wire to Betty Shank '43 during the day saying "Have Jerry Anderson (the printer of the News) or group meet me at the station on the 9:38 train." The only two troubles were that the News group had to work and Jerry arrived on his motorcycle which doesn't sport a back seat or a baggage compartment. Sure enough though, Flip Schiff '43 and escort found it possible to meet her.

Harriet Sayre '45 has announced her engagement to Dick Noyes, Yale '43. She leaves college this Friday and plans to be married December 17th. Nancy Ford '45 will be in the wedding party. Best of luck, Mrs. Noyes to be!

What confused junior sent the second page of the letter to her man to her mother and the second page of the letter to her mother to her man? It seems that the only way the junior found out about it was through some editorial comment on the part of her mother in answer to this ill-sorted document.

It was Monday night, better

IRC Holds Forum On Modern Russia

At a meeting of the International Relations Club held November 11, a committee composed of Hanna Lowe '44, Mary Jane Shuman '44, Mary Robinson '46, Nancy Favorite '45, Julia Shea '45 and Clare Tompkins '46 gave a general background of Russia and her rise to the present status. At the end of their talks questions from the floor and general discussion brought out the wise variety of attitudes prevalent toward Russia and communism. It was pointed out by several people that after this war it was not going to be up to Russia or the U.S.A. to change forms of government, but to understand each other under the existing forms.

Following the discussion on Russia, plans were made for future meetings on Free France, China, and Japan.

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known as laundry night, and Bunny Livingstone '43 heard her buzzer ring. She did a quick job of assembling herself even to the point of lip stick and hair comb in and rushed down to the first floor to greet—yep! her clean laundry; a neat little package. An hour or so later Bah Hogate '43 heard her buzzer ring. A glow of pleasure came over her face. Ah! here I am down to my last pair of blue jeans and I finally have some clean laundry, thought she. She ambled down in that "over-all" manner and there were gentleman callers, and no clean laundry.

Acceleration

(Continued from Page Three)

work more seriously than in a regular summer school."

Gerry Prosser: "I'm in favor of the three semester plan. Women are essential for industry. The sooner we can get our education the better."

Class of '44:

Ellie Houston: "The acceleration program wouldn't have much point unless the plan offered was in the nature of a regular semester with courses in majors, etc., that would enable girls to graduate early, the object not being so much to get them out and into war industry as fast as possible, but more to increase war consciousness and sense of purpose and responsibility."

Jeanne Jacques: "I would be in favor of three terms but not unless I would be able to take all the subjects that I had planned to in accordance with my chemistry major."

Jeanne Feinn: "I prefer a complete acceleration program made compulsory for all who are now in school and those who will enter. The age of femininity has definitely passed, and we must assume a more purposeful attitude toward getting our degree and starting the work for which we have prepared ourselves at C.C."

Libby DeMerritt: The summer semester would be more profitable for those who want to finish school in less than four years. I would prefer this to a regular summer school for summer school never allows one to take enough subjects to lessen the actual school time."

Teeto Lincoln: "I am in favor of the accelerated program of three semesters, since so many people are anxious to complete their education in order to help with the war effort. Those who formerly worked during summer

vacations could arrange to attend college by a system of loans."

Franny Smith: "I would prefer to have a summer semester, as this way you would be able to have a more complete course and would get more out of it. The short vacations would come when they were most needed and would more readily serve their purpose of a rest and relaxation period."

Antique, Modern Textiles Exhibited

An exhibit of early and modern textiles, now on display on the fourth floor of Bill Hall, will be open to the public between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5 p.m. daily until November 23. Sponsored by the department of fine arts, this is the first of several exhibits designed to put college-owned items on display.

A. Galindo Speaks at Spanish Club Meeting

Puerto Rico was the subject of the Spanish club meeting held last Wednesday evening, November 11, in Room 113 New London Hall. Anita Galindo '46, whose home is in Puerto Rico, led the discussion. After introducing the topic with a brief description of the geographical setting and of the population as a whole, she pointed out some of the characteristic Puerto Rican events. To conclude the program Puerto Rican classical and popular records were played.

All Russian War Relief Wool for Garments Sold

The first-day sale of wool for the Russian War Relief saw the knitting aides' supply of wool entirely sold out—enough for twenty-one garments. Most popular items were socks, helmets, and rifle mitts.

Conference

(Continued from Page Three)

meet the national need without confusing the need for long term education. Long term education in such fields as social psychiatry and nursing is encouraged. Education which must be diversified

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the American Council on Education, was the concluding speaker. He analyzed the problem of "Who Should Go to College; Financial Aid to Students and Its Implications for Democratic Education." He explained that the WMC declaration that all able bodied men are destined for military service is in opposition to the selective service law that provides for deferment of those in critical war activities. He spoke of the proposal for an enlisted training corps in the Army, Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard, to be located at approved institutions of higher education. The enlisted males over seventeen years of age, chosen by competitive standards, will be returned to colleges where they will receive specialized training and the regular base pay of a private. Plans are being considered to examine high school graduates and place them in the branch of service for which they are best fitted. One or two semesters of college training, including courses in the appreciation of American institutions, are being considered for men students under eighteen.

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