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Vol. 30-No. 7

New London, Connecticut, Wednesday, November 15, 1944

5c per copy

Power and Freedom To Be Subject of Max Lerner's Talk

Member of Editorial Staff of PM to Speak In Auditorium Sat.

Max Lerner, who has been called one of America's most liberal thinkers, will speak on the subject, "Power and Freedom," at 8:00 Saturday evening, November 18, in Palmer auditorium. Mr. Lerner is being brought through the cooperation of the Religious Council and International Relations club.

Mr. Lerner was born in Minsk, Russia, and came to the United Russia, and came to the United States when he was five years old. After receiving his B.A. at Yale in 1923, he studied law there for two years. He received his M.A. in 1925 at Washington university and his Ph.D. at Robert Brookings Graduate School of Economics and Government, in Washington, D. C., in 1927.

Washington, D. C., in 1927.
Since that time, Mr. Lerner has held many positions of a varied nature. He has been assistant editor of the Encyclopedia of the Social Sciences, and later, managing editor; a member of the social science faculty at Sarah Lawrence college; chairman of the faculty of the Wellesley Summer institute; director of the Consumers' Division of the National Emergency council; lecturer in the department of government at Harvard Summer school; editor of The Nation; and professor of political science at Williams college. At present he is assistant to the

See "Lerner"-Page 6 formance.

CC Proud of Faculty Member

Thanksgiving Subject To Vacation Rulings

Students are reminded that the night before Thanksgiving does not count; if, however, the night of Thanksgiving is taken, it does count.

The Vacation rule also applies to this holiday.

Drama Class Gives Roman Comedy'Pot Of Gold'Tomorrow

Tomorrow afternoon, November 16, at 4:30 in Palmer auditorium, Dr. Arthur Bouvier's play production class will present "Pot of Gold," a comedy by the Roman playwright, Plautus.

Although the play was written in 200 B.C., it has retained its popularity, for it contains a humorous, life-like dialogue, spirit, and a swift-moving plot which the modern audience demands.

The cast is as follows: Euclio, the miser, Paul Milliken; Lyconides, the hero, Nancy Faulkner '46; Staphyla, Euclio's housekeeper, Mrs. Ely; Strobilus, the hero's slave, Harriet Kuhn '46; Megadorus, Euclio's wealthy neighbor, Sarah Levenson '46; Eunomia, sister of Megadorus, Gerry Hanning '45; Pythodicus, overseer of Megadorus, Elaine Parsons '45; Antra and Congrio, slaves, Nancy Blades '47 and Nancy Noyes '47; the household god of Euclio, Barbara Rubenoff

Patricia Thomas '47 is stage manager for the production.

The student body can obtain tickets in advance for the per-

Koine of 1919 Is Grandma to Coming Issue

by Helene Sulzer '48 and Shirley Armstrong '45

What is Koine? What does the name mean? Here's a chance to bone up on the facts before the subscripion drive begins.

The word Koine is a Greek term meaning common or common language. Originally, it was a unit made up of many parts or sources having a common bond. From this term was derived the name of the Connecticut year-book which is a common lan-guage or bond among the stu-

First Published in 1919

Koine, first published in 1919, has continued to grow with the college since that date. The version of 1919 was considerably different from what has been promised for the 1945 yearbook, for it was devoted almost entirely to the seniors

The hairdo's of the class of '19 prove that Veronica Lake has nothing new. On each forehead was a Lake lock cascading to the eyebrow but not quite obscuring

the vision. Most of the yearbook pictures were those of seniors, and be-neath each photograph was what may be supposed to be an appropriate quotation, such as "a mighty hunter, and her prey was

Whole College Represented

The 1945 Koine, however, will be devoted to the entire student body, not just to those graying, wrinkled seniors. Instead of short stories and epic poems, there will be pictures and more pictures ac-companied by captions of the allin-a-nutshell type, covering even the modern variety of the first Koine's long-bloomered, middy bloused, black-stockinged athlete

There is, however, one feature of the 1919 Koine that might be repeated without anyone being the wiser. This is the section entitled "Faculty Funnies" where there were found some words by Dr. Morris. "Next time we'll have a short ten-minute paper." They say he has only become more se

cretive with the years. Many of the traditions, which now comprise an important part of our lives at college, originated with that class and were featured in the 1919 Koine. Among the most prominent are the moonlight sing, Service League, a dra matic club, French and Spanish clubs, the Glee club, and the Connecticut College News. This class also started Student Government. Not the least to its credit is that first Koine which has grown and developed into the yearbook we now have, the yearbook which truly lives up to its name, Koine.

Pledges for Community Chest Payable to Xmas

From approximate figures, the Community Chest drive has a deficit of \$1300, with \$2700 of the \$4000 goal having been contributed to date. This total does not include faculty pledges nor have all house returns been made.

The Community Chest committee has announced that in view of the failure of the college to meet the goal within the limits of the drive, additional pledges can be made with the amount payable any time before Christmas vacation. New pledge cards can be obtained from Constance Hop-

Bond and Stamp Sale Total Hits \$2,181.30

The results of the War Bond and Stamp sales to date are as follows:

Class of 1945 Class of 1946 95.10 Class of 1947 Class of 1948 148.35 165.00 Faculty and Administration

The demand for stamps on the campus is much greater than the stamp sales committee's ability to supply them.

However, it is hoped that this situation will be remedied by an increase in the revolving

There is a large goal to reach and it must be remem-bered that only bonds count towards its attainment. So get a book, collect your stamps, and be sure to purehase your bonds through the college.

Illustrated Panels On City Designing Are on Display Now

Look at Your Neighborhood, an exhibition on city planning, is now being shown at the Lyman Allyn museum. This consists of twelve panels of drawings, photographs, diagrams, and text, which point out the inadequacy of haphazard, unplanned building; and the need for comprehensive planning in the post-war world, based on the life of the individual in his community.

Designed by Rudolph Mock

Designed by the architect, Ru-dolph Mock, with the advice of Clarence Stein, one of the foremost planning experts in the United States, this show was prepared for circulation by the Museum of Modern Art in New York. It was brought to the Allyn Museum with the cooperation of the department of fine arts of Connecticut college. The designers have told the story mostly by pictures and have avoided architectural or planning terms, so that the exhibition can be appreciated by those without technical knowledge. It will remain at the museum until November 29.

These illustrated panels show ing the requirements for a good community include a school, community center, stores, parks, play and traffic space, and industrial

See "Panels"-Page 5

Rev. Daniel R. Kennedy Will Be Vesper Speaker On Sun., November 19

The speaker at the vesper serv ice in Harkness chapel on Sun-day, November 19, will be the Rev. Daniel R. Kennedy, Jr., of Suffield, Conn.

A native of Savannah, Ga., Mr. Kennedy was graduated from Syracuse university, and did his theological work in Hartford theological seminary, where he received his B.D. degree. He has served pastorates in Needham, Mass., and in Suffield and Wethersfield, Conn.

During the first world war, he served in France as chaplain, and She sees this post-war security was gassed at Chateau Thierry; meeting as "backward looking" was gassed at Chateau Thierry; then he was chaplain of the 118th Observation Squadron C.N.G. for 17 years. In 1941 he was chaplain of the General Assembly of Connecticut, and at present is chaplain of the Veterans' Home at Rocky Hill, Conn., with the rank of captain.

Cross and Lerner To Speak on Peace Plans Nov. 17-18

Speeches, Discussion And Coffee Will Mark Weekend's Activities

Friday and Saturday, November 17 and 18, will mark International Week End for the 1944-45 college year.

The purpose of International Week End is to acquaint students with problems of a world nature. A definite period is set aside for A definite period is set aside for discussion, and information is concentrated into two days with the aim of the committee being to stimulate student thought and activity over a longer period of time. Consequently, all students and faculty members are invited to attend the meetings scheduled on November 17 and 18.

It is fitting that the first day of

It is fitting that the first day of International Week End should fall on International Students' day for it affords the student body an opportunity to correlate the problems of foreign students with the foreign economic problems that will be the topic of the week end's lectures.

Coffee to Precede Lecture

Friday night, Nov. 17, Dr. Hartley W. Cross will speak in 106
Bill hall. His topic will be the
Economic Basis of Peace. Dr.
Cross will be introduced by Adela
Wilson '46 who will say a few words about International Students' day. There will be an in-formal discussion held after the

Saturday, Nov. 18, Mr. Max Lerner, assistant to the editor of PM, will be on campus to deliver a lecture in Palmer auditorium that evening.

Mr. Lerner will arrive Saturday afternoon. He will eat in Freeman with members of the International Week End committee after which there will be a coffee held in Knowlton at 7:00 p.m. to which fifty members of faculty, fifty residents of New London, Norwich and vicinity, and twenty-five students have been invited.

See "Week End"-Page 4

USSA Paper Notes Campus Activities

The November issue of Assembly Line, an organizational newspaper published by the United States Student assembly, carried two articles which should hold special interest for students of this college.

The first was a story on the history of USSA on this campus. The Assembly Line staff gives the local organization a four star rating and commends the spirit with which Lucile Lebowich '45 and Nancy Schulte '45, co-chairmen, coordinate the activities of the chapter. Special emphasis in the article is put on the part USSA played in the past election.

The second article of interest on campus is the analysis of the Dumbarton Oaks conference written by Shirley Armstrong '45. and "doomed to see its modern fixtures removed before it ever comes of age."

Two Connecticut alumnae, Lou-ise Rosenstiel '44 and Hedi Seligsohn '45 (accelerated), hold positions of issue assistants on the Assembly Line staff.

Connecticut in Congress, and the entire college community felt honored. Concern for Unemployed Women

Connecticut college raised its

Going Woodhouse had

head and stuck out its chest with

pride when it learned that Mrs.

been elected to the national

House of Representatives. After

all, it isn't every day that a fac-

ulty member is chosen to be a

representative for the state of

by Bryna Samuels '46

Mrs. Woodhouse never actively entered politics until she came to largest district in the state, New London in 1934 to take over ing department at the college known as the Auerbach course. At that time she became very much interested in the work of women on the WPA. Being deeply concerned over the fact that she found so many women unemployed, she set herself to the task of trying to alleviate this critical situation by holding in her own home meetings of those interested in her work. At the same time, she became an active member of the League of Women Voters and the Democratic Women's club.

Becomes Secretary of State

Then in 1940, three separate groups in the Democratic party asked her to be a nominee for the office of Secretary of State of Connecticut. Mrs. Woodhouse said that at that time she was the "women's nominee" and was elected to office by the votes of

Who Becomes Congresswoman the women of Connecticut.

In this election, however, Mrs. Woodhouse said that she was not the "women's nominee." Not content to teach merely out of the book at Connecticut, she has asked many men in organized labor to speak in her classes, and it was their backing that helped her in the recent campaign. In fact, they backed her so strongly that she became the first Democratic representative that the second district of Connecticut has sent to Congress in the past 40 years! The second district is the cluding four counties instead of the leadership of the merchandiz- the one county which is custom-

Mrs. Woodhouse stated that her Republican opponent, Mr. John McWilliams, conceded the election to her at 10:30 on election night. Although she felt that it was slightly early to determine the final returns, she realized that she had won the majority of votes in the larger cities in the district, and accepted the conces-

Mrs. Woodhouse certainly will not feel like a stranger in Washington when she goes down there on January 20. Before coming to New London she was connected with the Bureau of Home Economics in that city, and she has been a consultant for recruiting women for the War Manpower commission since the war started. Besides that, as director of the Insitute of Women's Professional

See "Woodhouse"-Page 6 kins '46, Freeman house.

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Keeping Faith

Friday, November 17, will mark the fifth anniversary of the massacre of one hundred and fifty-six Czechoslovak students in Prague by the Nazi government. In addition to this mass murder, the German officials placed twelve hundred students in concentration camps because they rebelled against the Nazi invasion.

Since then, the anniversary of this event has been observed as International Students Day in all free countries of the world in honor of those students who fought to death in honor of the students who fought to death in honor of the students who fought to death in honor of the students who fought to death in honor of the students who fought to death in honor of the students who fought to death in honor of the students who fought to death in honor of the students who fought to death in honor of the students who have the dents who fought to death for freedom of education. The simultaneous commemoration of this date by students in England, Russia, India, Palestine, Brazil, and the United States symbolizes the unity of thought and attitude among students, which, this year, is doubly significant.

Since 1939, much of Europe has been liberated from Nazi rule. In this liberation, many students, like those in Prague, have died—vet by their axyet by their ex treme sacrifice, freedom, which is an inseparable part of education, has become a tenable reality for oppressed Europe.

This year, too, more men and, in some countries, women of student age are bearing arms to maintain the freedom which was purchased at the utmost price. Temporarily, they have put aside their books so that they can retain the right to read those books, and so that they can form their own opinions without oppression or force of any kind.

International Students Day on November 17 should be remembered by all students in free countries. It is for us, who enjoy the secure life of American students, to re-affirm our faith in the future of education-the ideal for which those Prague students died.

BUY WAR BONDS

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

Dear News:

Having rather expected a flood of student answers to the letter from the Hungry Ones of Thames, members of the teaching staff did not think they needed to remark upon a communication so flagrantly uninformed-though its authors would not have been flattered to hear the comment of large numbers of adults (faculty and student adults) on campus.

But since no one has arisen to call the attention of the writers to the fact that the problems of buying and distributing food are now such as to tax all the ingenuity which experts can bring to them, that should perhaps be done. It is even rumored that some foods are difficult to obtain in quantity, and that others have increased in price.

I am reminded of the 5-year-old in our block who staged three tantrums the night of the 1938 hurricane because the Good-Humor ice cream man did not make his usual rounds, and who was found by a frenzied household, six unlighted blocks away, sitting in a tangle of wires under a fallen telephone pole and sulking because his mother was Mean, and had so improper a notion of his inalienable rights, and his consummate importance in the scheme of the universe.

Yours sincerely,

Faculty Member

7:30 Bill 106

See "More Free Speech"-Page 4

CALENDAR

Wednesday, November 15

Concert, Bartlett and Robinson 8:30 Auditorium

Thursday, November 16

Choir rehearsal 4:20 Chapel Plautus' "Pot of Gold" given by the play production class 4:20 Auditorium USSA meeting ... 7:00 Commuters' room Child care 7:30 Fanning 114

Friday, November 17

International Week End begins Discussion, Economic Basis of Peace, Dr.

Cross Saturday, November 18

International Week End coffee

7:00 Knowlton Lecture, Power of Freedom, Max Lerner 8:00 Auditorium

Sunday, November 19

Vespers, Rev. Daniel R. Kennedy, Jr. 7:00 Chapel

Monday, November 20

Dance group 7:00 Knowlton salon Child care class 7:30 Fanning 114

Tuesday, November 21

Choir rehearsal 7-8 Bill 106

7:00 Sandwich shop A.A. coffee Music club meeting 8:00 Holmes hall

Wednesday, November 22

Spanish club ... 6:45 Auditorium 202

Palmer Radio Program WNLC

1490 On Your Dial

Monday, Nov. 20, 10:15 p.m.

The English department will present readings from the poetry of Carl Sandburg. Prof. Arthur P. Bouvier will preside.

Tuesday, Nov. 21, 5:15 p.m.

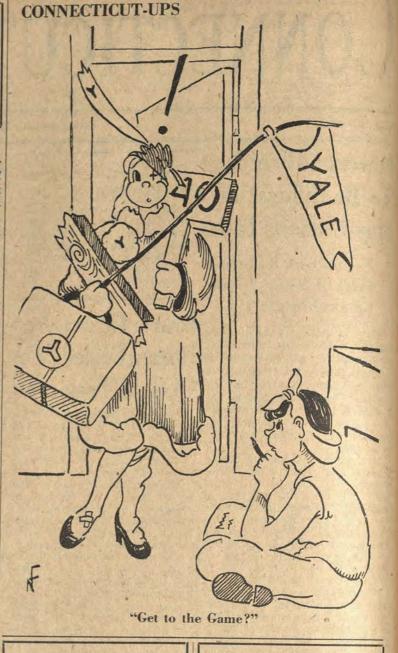
Mrs. Chase Going Woodhouse will present Public Affairs in Connecticut with Dr. Hartley Cross, of the department of economics speaking on the Economic Basis for Peace.

Wednesday, Nov. 22, 10:15 p.m.

Mr. Arthur Quimby of the department of music will continue his Bach organ recitals from Harkness chapel. His program will consist of Chorale Prelude for Advent God's Son Is Come, Fughetta for manuals only on the above chorale and Prelude in E Flat Major.

Thursday, Nov. 23, 5:15 p.m.

Mrs. Martha Tupper of the home economics department will present the program Is There a the problem of a mutilated na-Short Cut to Reducing.



O. M. I.

(Office of More Information)

by Lucile Lebowich '45

A New France Has Risen

France today is characterized by a revolutionary mood which the De Gaulle government recognizes. The plan of the resistance movement urging the confisca-tion of illicit war profits and governmental direction of the economy has been acted upon.

De Gaulle at Lille on October first proposed a new economic system—a national system—that would be directed by the government. Already the coal mines and the Reault motor-car works have been taken over.

In the past four years, a resistance ideology has developed which recognizes the causes of the 1940 defeat and which is determined to prevent a recurrence of them. The weakness, frustration, and pessimism of the early war years are gone; today there is a new confidence which is shown in the foreign policy.

The foreign policy is based on the idea that France deserves to receive the status of a great power. There are groups in France which fear these revolutionary tendencies-the middle and wealthy classes predominantly-but the resistance movement, consisting largely of university men, factory workers, and youth, is sympathetic to the demand for increased wages, nationalization of railroads, mines, and public utilities, and a share in management and the profits of large businesses by labor. Beneath a fairly calm facade, France has deep cleavages; the elections are an example. The Communists oppose the municipal elections to be held in February and others maintain that they should not be held until the prisoners and deportees return. Nevertheless, the De Gaulle government has managed to return a semblance of order to a chaotic nation.

The French government faces

See "OMI"-Page 5

MOVIE MINUTES

by Jean Howard '45

Excellent Good

Fair Poor

Our Hearts Were Young and Gay***1/2

The Capitol theater is featuring the motion picture, Our Hearts Were Young and Gay, beginning on Thursday, November 16. Taken from the book of the same name, this picture is in the same hilarious vein as the original, and is excellent entertainment. The book is the true story of two young ladies who thought themselves completely grown-up and at the height of sophisticaion. At this stage of their lives, these two, Cornelia Otis Skinner and Emily Kimbrough, took a trip to Europe and got them-selves into all sorts of difficulties and delicate situations. The book is the history of their adventures.

Paramount has taken Gail Parker and Diana Lynn to play the leading roles, and James Brown and Bill Edwards to play the beaus. With Dorothy Gish and Charles Ruggles in the supporting roles, the humor is heightened. The production proves to be the source of much fun and entertainment.

Bride By Mistake**1/2

The RKO production, Bride By Mistake, is playing at the Garde theater beginning tonight, November 15. The leading roles are portrayed by Laraine Day and Marsha Hunt, Allyn Joslyn and Alan Marshall.

Laraine Day, an heiress, has her secretary pose as the heiress in public in order to find out whether her suitor is interested in her or in her money. The plot becomes complicated by the appearance of a flier with whom Miss Day falls in love. The flier, however, is interested only in Miss Day's secretary whom he believes to be the heiress. The story does work out in the end,

See "Movie"-Page 6

President Labels Human Ability Women Heedless of Measured With

President Dorothy Schaffter's chapel discussion on Tuesday morning centered around two newspaper articles about women which she noticed during the past

Dean Virginia Gildersleeve of Barnard College was the subject of the first article. The president feels that there is probably no other woman who knows more about college women than Dean Gildersleeve does, and that she is also a "skilled and mature participant in American public af-airs." Miss Schaffter urged the students to consider the Dean's words seriously, even though they might not agree with her

Dean's Opinion Expressed

The president read Miss Gildersleeve's comment on the part that American women have played in this war. The latter expressed her dissatisfaction with the apathetic attitude of the

American woman.
"Of course," Miss Gildersleeve said, "millions have done their part heroically in the military services, in industry, and in vol-untary service. But there are millions of others who are pursuing the path of ease. Too many can be found at bridge tables in the afternoons. It's too bad they weren't drafted as men were."

She is quoted as saying that the right of suffrage given women makes them liable to an equal responsibility of service to their country with men, and that "Too many of them don't want to give what it takes." She disdains the fact that the men discourage the women from entering the services because of the consequence of losing their femininity.

The president continued by saying that when women first asked the right to vote, one of was that "the participation of women would 'purify politics'." She noted the present attitude of mockery toward this idea and admitted that the attitude is wellof the 1940's is considered. However, the president denied the absolute decadence of the original idea and pointed to the second one's aptitudes and the proper-

See "Chapel"-Page 5

Duties During War Aptitude Tests

by Sally Radovsky '47

Have you been worried that despite your college education you will be one of the many college graduates who never seem to find their proper niche in the business or professional world? They are restless and dissatisfied and consequently are neither happy in their work nor giving to the world the benefit of their many abilities. Too many college girls ignore this problem and graduate with no clear idea of their own abilities.

A great deal has been done towards the eliminating of this and other similar difficulties by the Human Engineering laboratory since it was founded over twenty years ago by Johnson O'Connor. The laboratory, which is a non profit organization, serves busi nesses, schools and the general public by administrating its bat tery of tests which measure the known inherent aptitudes.

Tests Measure 13 Aptitudes

There are at least 13 aptitudes, some of which may be possessed in varying degrees by different individuals, while some are, it is believed, either inherited en toto or not at all. The laboratory has devised a series of tests which measure these traits with a great degree of accuracy, and is able from the test results to advise the examinee as to the general line of work or study that he should pursue. The laboratory does not profess to be able to tell a person, "You should become a doctor," or, "Don't enter any field but merchandising," for it feels that most people are capable of doing many different jobs.

However, the individual's aptitude pattern indicates occupations that should definitely be avoided, and points to the general lines of work that the individutheir chief arguments in its favor al is equipped to pursue most successfully. Although the laboratory staff cannot tell a person just which one of the thousands of different occupations he should enter, it can catalogue for an infounded when the political action dividual his or her aptitudes, and supply illustrations of ways in which various occupations utilize each one. "Foreknowledge of

See "Laboratory"-Page 4

Reserve Books Ruling Clarified by Library

A majority of the students have agreed that the change in week end practice in the reserve room of the Palmer library makes reserve books more accessible for all who need them whenever the reserve room is open.

The librarian has announced that under the new plan reserve books may be borrowed at 2 p.m. on Saturday and are due at 2:30 p.m. Sunday. Reserve books may also be borrowed at 4 p.m. on Sunday and are then due at 9 a.m. Monday. No book may be taken out on Saturday and kept out for the entire week end.

Day students have not expressed their opinion of this new ruling. Provision may be made for those living at some distance from the library to borrow for the week end books of which there are duplicate copies, or to borrow single copies with special permission from their in-

Many CC Students Attend the Dances At N. London USO

by Shirley Armstrong '45

The first night that any girls from CC went down to a Saturday dance at the USO was not too successful in one way. In fact, it was just plain sad, and all because the bus that was to bring the orchestra broke down.

The girls all went to Windham as planned to meet the faculty chaperones. In the highest of spirits and expectations, they climbed on the 8:15 bus and started on their way to the club at the YMCA at 19 Meridian

Upon arriving, they found that look around the USO promised good evening. There was a good dance floor with an orchestra scheduled to take over the band stand. Upstairs there were places to play ping-pong and cards, and there were comfortable spots to sit and talk. Around the walls they noticed pictures which they were told had been done by boys who had been there at one time or another.

Yes, it looked very good!

Musicians Missing

While they and the boys were waiting for the orchestra to come, they tried out all the entertainment on the second floor. The ping-pong was good but no dancing. And the marines, the sailors, the soldiers, and CC waited.

Just as everyone had given up hope, a rather unhappy looking was the orchestra which had ments someone happened to look at the time. The CC Cinderellas had to leave. They're still wondering if the orchestra was good.

Eighty-six students have signed up for this so-called work at the USO. Of these, 31 are freshmen who will be unable to go until after Thanksgiving in accordance

with Student Government rules. Although nothing is sponsored during the week by the college, the girls can go down during snack hours provided that they are back on campus by 7:30 and Pet peeves include mayonnaise abide by the Campus ruling requiring a group of three when off campus after dark.

In a short while, there may also be a call for girls to wrap Christmas presents and to do probably been in more places and clerical work. That and entertaining the service men is what

they call working at the USO. Who was it that said, 'It's nice work if you can get it, and you can get it if you try"?

Dali Would See Pussy Wright As Symphony, Soap, Vacuums

It seems that on every campus, there is bound to be, among all the well-known types, the kind of a girl who gives much more than just the usual amount of her time and effort toward helping things run smoothly around campus. And nine times out of ten, the more work the girl does, the less she talks about it. This kind of person usually has lots of interesting hobbies and talents, and such a girl is Priscilla "Pussy" Wright '46 who lives in Freeman house. In order to acquaint the college with these students, News is instigating a series of features similar to this which will follow in succeeding issues.

Pussy Is Friendly and Sincere

Pussy is a quiet, unassuming kind of a person, with a friendly gleam in her eyes and a natural knack for making friends and in-fluencing people. To know her is not only to like her, but also to know a genuine and sincere person who has a smile for every one. That smooth, pleasing voice and easy laugh of hers can make you feel at home in no time flat.

The story of Pussy is a varied and interesting one. She comes from Centerbrook, a village of five hundred inhabitants in the town of Essex, Connecticut, where New England town meetings are still held. Her father is a manufacturer, and Pussy's two older brothers are in the service. One is overseas with the American Field Service, and the other is in the Army Air Corps.

Pussy is an English major, but her daily doings are by no means limited to a bookworm existence. This year she is the Chairman of Entertainment for the Religious

Louis Eilshemius? Painting on Loan In Palmer Library

Louis Michel Eilshemius' oil painting of "Landscape with Trees and Figure" is the masterpiece of the month on exhibition in the Palmer library. This painting has been loaned to Connecticut college by Rev. Edward Rior-don of the St. Mary's Parish in New London. This picture is considered one of the finest in Rev. Riordon's collection of fifty great paintings. He has the largest collection of Eilshemius' paintings in New England.

Louis Eilshemius is considered one of America's best painters. He died last year when he was just beginning to gain recognition after a lifetime of neglect. He was of Dutch American descent.

"Landscape with Trees and Figure" was painted in 1887 just out side of Paris where Eilshemius passed his student days. The picture shows a rolling landscape with masses of trees in the background, and fleecy white clouds in the sky. A quiet pool is seen in who have these qualities them-the foreground; the young wome selves. In this way we can deioreground; an who is seen standing with a velop a deep attitude of gratefulbroom near the pool seems rather unrelated to the rest of the pic- lived by true faith and showed cept for one touch of red for the woman's kerchief.

This painting is the first of a series of pictures that will be exhibited in the Palmer library every month until June.

Miss Martha Alter Will Give Program Nov. 21

Faculty, friends, and public are invited to attend an open meeting of the Music club, Tuesday evening, November 21, at 8:30 in Holmes hall.

Martha Alter of the depart-ment of music will present a brief program of her composi-tions. She will be assisted by Leah Meyer '45, soprano, and Eleanor Cranz, pianist.

Council, and is on the committee for the International Week End. Her work in religion carries over ino the realm of Sunday School. Seventh and eighth grade boys form a class that Pussy teaches downtown every Sunday. Her face is also very familiar to the Red Cross Surgical Dressing

Hobbies Include Soap Carving

During freshman year, she was a faithful worker at Mission House in New London and on the News. She was right at home on Bill hall's roof every week, too, as an "airplane watcher." Sophomore year found her still on the News and working for the Religious Council.

Playing the accordion has joined the ranks of her hobbies. Soap-carving is also among her talents. She models nude figures out of dark green soap. The figures are tiny, but the lines are very carefully and accurately

See "Pussy"-Page 6

Prof. Cleland Says World Unworthy of Men of True Faith

In a world in which so many are unworthy of those few who truly live by faith, it is the Christian's duty to realize his indebtedness to them, Prof. James T. Cleland, associate professor of re-ligion at Amherst, said in his vespers sermon last Sunday night.

Prof. Cleland took his lesson from the eleventh chapter of Hebrews, which defines faith as "the substance of things hoped for and the evidence of things not seen." He said the great saints and the prophets lived by such faith, and through it did a great service to a world not worthy of them. The reason why the world was and is not worthy of them is threefold: active ignorance, lack of sensitivity, and intentional blindness. It has been said that "it is better to be unborn, than untaught," but there is no excuse for ignorance for anybody. Lack of sensitivity results from our being too busy just living, Prof. Cleland continued. How many of us could, when asked what we did in this great war, answer anything but "we survived"?, he asked. We are blind because our economic status, our party loyalties, and narrow patriotism determine our thinking, and we prefer the simple formula "what was good enough for my father, is good enough for me" to making up our own minds, he stated.

Prof. Cleland suggested that active knowledge, sensitivity, a receptive mind, and vision resulting from these qualities are needed to combat this unworthiness. College students have the best opportunities for thus developing their minds by gaining new understanding from their courses, and by associating with people ness for those great men who ture. The entire picture is done in new paths to understanding a cool tones of green and blue ex- world not worthy of them, Prof. Cleland concluded.

> The choir selections at the vespers service were: Praise to the Lord, the Almighty, Melody from Praises Pietatis (1668) and the Ave Maria by Brahms.

Zoology Prof. Made Phi Bete by Mount Holyoke

Dr. Dorothy Richardson, associate professor of zoology at Connecticut college, was one of seven graduates of Mount Holyoke college to be named to alumnae membership in Phi Beta Kappa at the quadrennial election held by the college chapter.

This news was announced by Miss Harriett M. Allyn, dean of Mount Holyoke college.

One of CC's Especially Good Neighbors Is Juana Guruceta

by Janice Somach '47

short") Guruceta, vivacious, feather-bobbed member of the college with a list of accomplishments and a supply of charm that should solidify good-neigh-bor relations permanently.

childhood in the Basque prov- graduate with the class of '46. inces in Spain, where she remained until 1934.

Left Spain During Revolution

Following a year's vacation in Guatemala and in Nicaragua, it was back to Spain to live until the revolution caught Juanita and her family there in 1936. After that, Nicaragua became home until just recently when the Gurucetas moved to Mexico. Juanita hasn't been there yet, and she is anxiously awaiting Christmas vacation when she will fly down across the border and see Mexico City for the first time.

declares a preference for Spain. The quaint peasant life in the Basque provinces, settled within the Pyrenees range, and the beautiful countryside are never-to-beforgotten memories which "make proudly relates her main achieveto Spain." Juanita came to the ton of Camels in New London.

United States to attend Drew Juana Maria ("Juanita ees for Seminary in Carmel, N. Y., before entering Connecticut. She is 'majoreeng in chemistry and alclass of '47, comes to Connecticut so in French," has no definite plans for the future except that 'I want to return to Spain and maybe some day continue my group arrived to announce that it studies in France." Definitely amwas the orchestra which had Juanita was born in Havana, bitious about her studies, Juanita been delayed by engine trouble. but spent the most part of her is accelerating so that she may As they unpacked their instru-

Of Connecticut, Juanita says, I like the wonderful spirit of comradeship and good will, so typical not only of this college, but of all of America." Other "likes" are American men in general, conservative clothes, ences, languages, all kinds of discussions, the city of St. Sebastian Spain), cooking, swimming, New York ("eet is so gay!"), and

Synthetic Spanish Rice

on fruit salad, archery ("I can't get the knack of eet"), Spanish This much-traveled sophomore rice that isn't really Spanish rice, and traveling by plane.
This ambitious Latin, who has

seen more things than any other member of the student body. me theenk of returning some day ment of the week: finding a car-

MORE FREE SPEECH

(Continued from Page Two)

Dear Editor:

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Last week an article was printed in Free Speech concerning the small number of registrants for War Service activities, and suggesting that some definite action be taken towards making it compulsory for each girl to give an hour a week to War Service of some kind.

In reply, the committee would first like to give the college the definite figures on registration. They are as follows:

Total registration in college	747
Campus students707	
Commuters 40	
War Service registrants	586
Total not registered for War Services	161
	-

Let us analyze the 161 who are not registered: Of the 161 who are not registered, 40 are commuters. These students are in a rather hard position because many of our courses and activities take place at night, and it is hard for them to go home for dinner and come up to the campus again. Moreover, many of the commuters are doing regular war activities in New London through the U.S.O. and the Red Cross. However, a special attempt is being made to have those commuters who have some free time during the day help with rolling bandages, making surgical dressings, and filling and assembling the kit bags. These activities can be worked in during free periods in the daily schedule.

Forty-four more of the non-signers are girls on probation. By a simple trick of addition and subtraction one can see that that leaves seventythree girls unaccounted for.

Phone 5805

It must be remembered that many of these seventy-three girls may have extracurricular jobs on campus—offices of one kind or another, which take up a great deal of time, and remunerative jobs. Also, there are several girls on campus, who, because of health, feel that they cannot do too much outside of their regular studies.

War Services is an extracurricular activity an important one, but as in all extracurricular activities, the college does not want anyone to give up time which may prove harmful to her studies, which is, after all, the most important thing in the college.

Secondly, concerning the article's suggestion that some definite compulsory action be taken on the subject of war work, the whole question in the writer's and in many other people's minds may be cleared up by this analysis of registration figures. If it isn't, here is a further clarification of our position: It never has been nor ever will be a case for compulsory contribution in civilian defense or war work. It is not the policy of the War Services committee here on campus to force anyone to give her time when she has reasons for not wishing to do so.

To conclude, we feel that we would rather have a smaller total production figure, a small total of hours put into service, and have the saisfaction of knowing that the work accomplished has been done through free will, and through good will. We don't want high quotas obtained in any other manner, for it defeats the voluntary emphasis which has been put on all civilian activities throughout this war.

Suzanne Bates '46 Student Chairman, War Services Committee war or not has arisen countless times, and if Armistice day could only speak, maybe its self-justification would go something like this.

A Symbol of Everlasting Hope

"I was born November 11, 1918. As a child I was an item of rare beauty because I stood for the reinstitution of peace. I meant the return of loved ones and the return to a peaceful normal existence. To those who had lost loved ones in the war, I was a symbol of ever-lasting hope that never more would they, or anyone, experience the trials of war. I was quite a precocious child.

"I matured, as every one does. My early significance diminished, but on my birthday, the nation took five minutes out to think of me. My years raced on, and then suddenly I was an adult. My personality had gradually been changed by those who had made me. I was no longer a person with whom to rejoice, rather I was a sanctuary of hope and a symbol of a new era.

Life Drawing to a Close

"Now my life is drawing to a close. I have aged since Pearl Harbor. I have been spurned by those who once rejoiced in me. For that I care little, for following me will come my heir, much more glorious than I, for this time, the nation will have taken the steps for the preservation of a peace that will last.

"The nation will not overesti-

"The nation will not overestimate my heir as it has me, for it has learned many of its mistakes since 1918. The birth of this heir, of which I speak, will mark my passing. I wish to pass, making way for the future, but the length of my stay here depends on the whole world. Until my passing I am a symbol of what is yet to come and for that reason should still be a light of hope for all."

Weekend

(Continued from Page One)

Mr. Lerner, who will be introduced by Dr. Chester M. Destler, head of the department of history, will speak on Power and Freedom, in Palmer auditorium at 8:00 p.m. Of his lecture topic, Mr. Lerner says, "I want to discuss the nature of the United Nations coalition for a post-war security structure, the difficulties we are likely to encounter, the necessity of using collective international force against aggression, but the danger to freedom that will be involved if this is not done within

volved if this is not done within a framework of genuine democratic beliefs." There will be an informal discussion held at the conclusion of Mr. Lerner's lecture.

International Week End is sponsored by the Convocation committee, Religious Council, and International Relations club. Dr. Hamilton Smyser is the faculty head of the committee. The student chairmen are Adela Wilson '46 and Nancy Schulte '45. Other members of the committee consist of Ellis Kitchell '46, Priscilla Wright '46, Jane Rutter '46, Frances Wagner '46, and Marjorie Lawrence '45.

Music Recital Presented By Department Thurs.

The department of music presented a student recital on Thursday, November 9, in Holmes hall

day, November 9, in Holmes hall.

The program included piano compositions of Beethoven, Chopin, and Brahms and songs of Handel, Arne, Grieg, Schumann, Shaw, Franz, Macdermid, and Mozart.

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Laboratory

(Continued from Page Three)

ties of each, equips one," Mr. O'-Connor believes, "to recognize and grasp fleeting opportunities as they pass."

Taking the laboratory's tests is an exciting and interesting experience. The tests vary from assembling the black wiggly blocks which measure structural visualization (the ability to picture in the mind's eye three dimensional forms and solid structures), to listening to a record of groups of notes played on the electric oscillator, and determining which note in the second group of each set of notes differs from its corresponding note in the preceding group. This test measures tonal memory, a gift for carrying in mind a musical theme. The general knowledge of the tests which the examinee has acquired by reading one of the laboratory's brochures prior to taking the tests, is augmented by explanations during the testing period in order that the examinee may be better equipped to understand the administrator's explanation of the test results. This discus-sion comes after the tests have been completed and includes advice as to the selection of schools or occupations and suggestions for increasing efficiency and

Each of the laboratory's tests has a history of years of research and study, and the tests are constantly being revised as more data is accumulated and analyzed. Thus the laboratory is becoming even better equipped to aid people in directing their lives towards greater utilization of every gift, "For the use of every gift, the living of life to the full, seems to contribute to what the laboratory thinks of as happiness in one's work."

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Armistice Day TermedSymbol Of Coming Era

by Jane Rutter '46

Remember way back to the days in grammar school when November 11 meant a holiday, an item of prime importance? It was quite true that grade school teachers did their best to impress their students with the significance of the day, but in spite of it all, the day still meant first and foremost a day away from school. It meant, secondly, a big parade and, thirdly, whistles blowing at 11 o'clock for five minutes.

Parents Tell About Nov. 11, 1918

As children, some listened intently to the tales that their parents told about that November 11 in 1918 when the whole world rejoiced. Parents told of the false armistice a few days before the actual one, and it wasn't long before the facts came out that there was really more excitement connected with the false one. And from fathers who were overseas came the stories of where they were and what they did on November 11, 1918.

Since we were children, the inevitable question arose as to why was an armistice in the first place. Before the days of that first exposure to modern US history, tales were heard firsthand about the war to end all wars. Tales of gasless Sundays. meatless Tuesdays, troop trains, casualty lists, and service flags fell from the lips of elders, and suddenly the awareness of the good luck of this younger generation came to light, for it hadn't lived through that greatest of all world conflicts.

Pearl Harbor Changed Meaning

Well, all that was a long time ago. Years passed and along came Pearl Harbor, and the nation was shocked into the realization that a world conflict was imminent again. Since 1941, Armistice day has had an almost weird existence. New. London, for instance, celebrated the day with parades. That is, up until this year. Discussions of whether it is sensible to celebrate it during the

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GYMANGLES

by Nancy Blades '47

The deciding hockey game of the season was played last Wednesday with the seniors and the sophomores as opponents. The game was a grueling one with sudden trips up and down the field. Sad to say, the "old ladies" didn't seem as young as they used to be, and confidentially the sophomores were rather winded too. Nevertheless, the sophomores won the championship game by a score of 3-1. This victory gave the sophomores first place in the race. The season this year was very good as each team that went on the field was right up on its toes. Each team de-serves a word of praise.

Archery

The archery competition got



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under way last week having been postponed because of inclement weather. Each section shot half a columbia round for five days. The sections were divided into advanced and beginners. The scores are posted every day, and the top three rounds will be counted. Since the competition was concluded this afternoon, the winners will be announced in next week's column.

A.A. Coffee

On Tuesday, November 21, the A.A. will hold its fall coffee in the Snack Bar. There will be a list posted of all girls invited, and if you are planning to come, please check after your name. The school seals will be given out to girls who are eligible for them.

Pembroke Hockey Game

This afternoon the C.C. hockey team played the hockey team from Pembroke. The game began shortly after four. The results can not be printed here as we had already gone to press when the game began, but I'll give you the details next week.

This game was the first played since the start of the war. C.C.'s is as follows: Roberts, Shields, MacFadyen, Lawrence, Hollerith, Paul, Sachs, Warnken, Stanley and Cobb. The subs are Eastburn, Romig, Wilson, Clark, and Campbell.

Speedball

I regret to say that I have informed you incorrectly about the speedball games. Each section is divided into two teams. The 4:20 section consists of the Politicians and the C.C. Sizzlers, and the 2:20 section consists of the Pinks and the Blues. On October 30, the Politicians and the Pinks played a 2-0 game with the Pinks winning, while the C.C. Sizzlers and the Blues played a tie game, 4-4. Last Monday the Politicians and the Blues played a 4-4 tie. The Pinks lost to the C.C. Sizzlers by a score of 4-2. This winds up the speedball season.

Panels

(Continued from Page One)

buildings offering the members of the community an opportunity to work. Then they point out that a community can be developed from the open country in a fresh start, or from the re-development of the slums in existing cities and towns.

These panels emphasize that the neighborhood is a basic cell in any town, city, or region, so planning should begin there. Land, money, and materials for these projects will not be available until after the war, but an attempt is being made to enlist the interest of citizens for future city planning



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Broadcast of Concert On Sun. Afternoons

The concert by the New York Philharmonic orchestra on Sunday afternoons will be broadcast through Connecticut college's sound equipment. The broadcast from 3:00-4:30 p.m. in Palmer auditorium will take place so that students may have the excellent reception which is pos-

O. M. I.

(Continued from Page Two)

tion minus some 75,000 civilians, who were executed by the Germans, and almost three million prisoners. Last week, General De Gaulle raised the questions—will the Allies supply the French troops with arms after their own armies are supplied and will they consult France when they make plans for Germany? These, as yet, are unanswered. He faced the problem of the Russian clamor to depose Franco on one hand and the raids by the Spanish Maquis on the other. He has solved this partially by ordering the Spanish Maquis in the FFI to stay ten miles from the Spanish border and by forcing them to return to the Spanish the consulates seized.

Today General De Gaulle is accepted as the wartime leader of a France that has fought the Germans, Vichy, and the humiliation of the 1940 defeat and which is filled both with a desire for lawfulness and with revolutionary impulses. In 114 special courts, collaborationists are being tried. Throughout liberated France, a trend is evident-a trend toward a new France with the government directing certain industries.

Dean's Grill

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Dining and Dancing

Where the Group Gets Together

Chapel (Continued from Page Three)

article in support of her statement.

This article appeared in the contributor's column of the New York Times magazine last week The letter was written by a woman who expresses disgust for the mud-slinging conduct of men in politics, and declares that "the only outstanding, heart-and-mind arguments" of almost all of the campaign speeches were made by two women

Miss Schaffter said that in spite of the struggle that is being waged against this apathy in publications and colleges all over the country, the loss and waste of time of trained and educated

young women persists.

President Schaffter ended by urging the students to follow the admirable example of women in public life, such as Mrs. Wood-house, Miss Chaney, Miss War-ner, and Mrs. Wessel.

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Caught on Campus

Betty Elsworth '45 has an from the same man. Well, the nounced her engagement to Ensign Ray Starbuck, USCG. Ensign Starbuck was graduated from the Coast Guard academy last June. The wedding will take place in the near future.

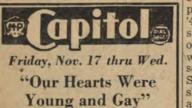
. . .

Bobbie Fielding '45 certainly believes the old story that the early bird catches the worm. Monday afternoon at 1:10 she trotted out of her room and started off to class when she met Shirley Armstrong '45. Stated the efficient Miss Armstrong "I didn't know you had a 1:20 class Mon-

A glance at a clock made Bobbie do an about face, march back into her room, and exclaim "I don't have class 'till 2:20. Egad, I think I'm going mad!"

Monday night in the News of-fice, Kaki Gander '45, the naive senior on the staff was, after a ten minute coaxing period, persuaded to call Mr. Quimby about Sunday's Philharmonic broad cast. A twist of the dial, and horror of horrors, wrong number.

On the second try (this time managing editor at the controls) the same answer resulted, and



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third call went to information, and they produced a number, but the number produced was the one that had been wrong twice.

Well, since three times on the wrong number is more than anybody can bear (most of all the man on the other end), the situation is being brought to light. Mr. Quimby, what IS your telephone number?

There are positions open for two new campus queens. One is for the chieftain of the yo-yo club, something last week's News inspired, and the other is for the crown of marble fans.

Daisy Wilson '46 is at present the only candidate that comes any where near being crowned in the marble world, but so far the competition has been limited only to Freeman. Her roommate, Ellis Kitchell '46, is at present at the top of the yo-yo ladder, but challengers are welcome here too. What is this? A return to childhood, or just that something every junior in college goes through?

There's nothing like remember ing just lots and lots about courses that were taken and pigeon-holed. Ask Bryna Samuels 46 about French some time and she'll probably tell you the story cablegram she received which stated quite boldly "San-sorigine Via Wucables." Since Sammy wanted to be in the know, she walked over to the library and for an hour did her best to find some place in France called either Sansorigine or Wucables.

Since the search proved futile she started for Harkness to see if there she might find somebody who was a geographer. But be-fore reaching her destination, the light dawned, and now Sammy breathes easier. A little polishing up on tarnished French and Western Union Cables did the trick.

From the looks of things now, Mep Power, Connie Barnes, Edna Hill, Jean Patton, Mary Watkins, Anne Hermann, Lois Parisette, and Betsy Dale all '45 will have to go through life with beards. They will if they're going to stick to this "We won't shave until Community chest reaches its goal" idea anyway. What's the matter, CC, do you want these antiques marring the campus beauty 'til next June? The goal, obviously, is still a lovely dream.

Movie Minutes

(Continued from Page Two)

but it gives the audience a complicated and busy time to follow all the situations.

The co-feature is the motion picture, Yellow Canary.

Henry Aldrich's Little Secret**

The Victory theater will present Henry Aldrich's Little Secret this Friday and Saturday, November 17 and 18. The picture, which recently played at the Capitol, is chiefly noted for the excellent performance of the baby.

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Pacific Artifacts Are on Exhibition

The Lyman Allyn museum is now exhibiting artifacts from the Solomon Islands.

These were collected and loaned to the museum by Lt. John Burke, USNR. Enlarged photographs show the natives of many islands of the group performing their daily tasks. Several cases contain shell money and ornaments of the islands. Canoe paddles and war spears and clubs also decorate one wall of the gal-

Of special interest is an assas-sin's club from Mala Island. The natives believe all illness and death is caused by black magic. If a native becomes ill, he hires an assassin to kill the one who has bewitched him. The club on exhibition has killed 40 people.

A dance shield, which was for merly used in battle to ward off weapons, but now used in ceremonial dances, is also included in the show.

Some of the primitive agricul-tural tools used by natives are also on display at the museum.

Woodhouse

(Continued from Page One)

Relations which has its headquarters right here at Connecti cut college, she has presided at its annual conferences in Washington. With all her business in the national capital, Mrs. Woodhouse will feel very much at home when she returns there in two months; that is, if she finds a home in Washington!

Regarding her government work as an extension of her educational work, Mrs. Woodhouse will be extremely interested in the education bills which come before Congress, especially those concerning retraining of war veterans. Her plans include coming back into the state quite often to hold meetings where congressional issues may be discussed by the

Pussy

(Continued from Page Three)

carved and, looking at the fig ures, one feels the grace and flex ibility in their lines.

As much a part of Pussy's room as is the marmalade jar from London labelled with the date 1862 in which she keeps her pencils, is her "vic" and the volumes of symphonies, operas, and classical music that go with it. This year her favorite is a concerto by Rachmaninoff—freshman year it was Scheherezade. As you would expect, Pussy is a faithful patroness of the lectures and concerts that are offered on campus, and the number and variety of them that are made available to the students is a source of amazement and appreciation to Pussy, who believes in taking advantage of every opportunity that the college offers.

Poetry Has Its Effect

Pussy, a confirmed advocate of the "early to bed" (and that means 10 p.m.!) motto, likes to recall an instance which proves the powerful effect of poetry on her aesthetic nature. She remembers that during freshman year, after she had finished reading a selection of poetry, she decided that the dust was getting too thick to hide under the rug anymore, so out came the vacuum cleaner. Still absorbed in the philosophy of the poem, Pussy went to work and was a bit surprised and puzzled when no positive result was forthcoming, and a fit of coughing and sneezing set in. She's ashamed to admit that she went over every inch of the floor before she looked down at the machine and realized that the bag wasn't attached, and that the dust had been sent flying wildly and covered the whole room from floor to ceiling!

Mlle. Recruiting Potential Editors For College Board

Mademoiselle is recruiting rep resentatives for her college board which is set up on practically every major campus in the country.

Members are chosen on a competitive basis, by means of a definite application procedure. They are particularly interested in students who major in English and journalism and have creative ability slanted toward publication work. They prefer students who not only maintain high scholastic standing, but also participate in exra-curricular activities.

Duties of Member Enumerated

Once a member of college board is chosen she must complete approximately five assignments throughout the year (with prizes of war bonds and stamps awarded for the best), keeping the magazine informed of campus activities and trends and sending in snapshots or ideas suitable for use in Mademoiselle.

In addition to the prize a member is paid for any actual articles, ideas, or pictures used. The quality of her work counts toward her application for a guest editorship on Mademoiselle. Each year in the spring fourteen college board members are selected to go to New York in June and spend a month as guest editors putting together Mademoiselle's August college issue.

Training Valuable to Future

The training received by members of the board is valuable for those seriously interestd in entering journalism, advertising, copy writing, fashion, or other phases of publication work. The magazine staff itself keeps in constant touch with all its representatives and is always delighted to sponsor any new talent that may crop up. Ex-guest editors have used their experience as stepping-stones to such positions as magazine writers, fashion artists, copywriters, radio workers, and department store buyers.

For further information, inquire in the Personnel bureau, or write to Phyllis Lee Schwalbe, College Board Editor, Mademoiselle, 122 E. Forty-second Street, New York 17, New York.

President Emeritus Now Is Russell Sage Trustee

It has been announced that Dr. Katherine Blunt, president emeritus of Connecticut college, was one of two new trustees elected by the board of Russell Sage college at Troy, New York.

Dr. Blunt will be a member of the board until 1949.

Lerner

(Continued from Page One)

publisher of PM, a New York newspaper.

Mr. Lerner has contributed to many publications and written several books including, "It Is Later Than You Think," 1938; "Ideas Are Weapons," 1939; and "Ideas for the Ice Age," 1941.

Some of these works have been put on a special table in the li-brary for students who wish to become better acquainted with his ideas before the lecture.

Commerce Committee To Be Entertained Here

The office of the president has announced that the New London Chamber of Commerce will be represented by the committee on the college at a luncheon given by President Dorothy Schaffter on Friday, November 17. .

This committee attends period. ic luncheons on campus, at which time it visits various buildings on campus and discusses Connecticut college from the point of view of the college as a business asset to New London.

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