British War Relief Opens Workshop Here On Campus

The British War Relief Committee of Connecticut College opened a workshop in the choir room of Harkness Chapel on Monday, November 18, which will fill every afternoon from 2 o'clock until 5 o'clock. The New London branch of the National Red Cross Association has contributed twenty-five dollars' worth of equipment and materials. Students and faculty may work to make garments to be sent to Britain.

The committee wishes to stress the fact that every spare moment the student can give to the work will be of great value. The yarn may be brought from home if desired. Workshops will be worked on in the workshop, as the making of most of these garments will be a cumulative effort, with some people cutting the material, and others assembling the garments. Members of the Committee will be present in the workshop to assist.

The British War Relief Committee, like the College branch of the National Red Cross White Ribbon Committee, is a sub-committee of the College Defense Committee. Dr. Dilley is chairman of the Defense Committee, and other members are Captain Frank B. Davis, Professor C. W. Crowell, Dr. Cobleddick, and Dr. Cochran. For full particulars the student may write the chairman of the British War Relief Committee, and working with her are Miss Nancy Conover, Miss Ethel Mee, and Miss Barbara of the faculty, and Mrs. George Avery and Mrs. Edwin Minar, faculty wives.

College Life Fun For Puerto Rican

By Shirley Sinklin '41

Woolen clothes, cotton, good chemistry, and ball ses-

sions—are these the things that Julia Margarida '43, a Puerto Rican, likes talking about Connecticut College. Before she had left the Island, she regretted Tao Bajo, near San Juan, Julia had never worn woolen sweaters, skirts, socks, or coats, and didn't know what snow and cold weather really were. But after a joyful shopping spree in New York she was fully prepared to meet the rigors of a New England winter—and enjoy it.

This dark-haired, dark-eyed sophomore decided to come to Connect-

ic College because she wanted to go to a small college in New

England where people speak Eng-

lish "without any German".

She was immediately impressed by the friendliness and help which all the students extended to her when she arrived a year ago. She said, "I loved the College the first day, the last day, and every day in between!" She explained with enthusiasm, "I love it even more.

Julia, who is nineteen years old, is majoring in chemistry, and hopes to become a research chemist. She has completed her studies here, and she is planning to enter in English literature, psychology, and soci-
ology. All sorts of sports are favor-

ites with the Light-Brown Hair. She is the author of "Interpretation of Shakespeare to the art of Holly-

wood". There will be an ad-

vertisement not only presents a glorious fantasy of Shakespeare's" was pro-

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orites with the Light-Brown Hair. She is the author of "Interpretation of Shakespeare to the art of Hollywood". There will be an ad-

vertisement not only presents a glorious fantasy of Shakespeare's" was pro-

ected. The movie of "Adventures of Don Juan" will be screened in the Harkness Chapel. It will be accompanied by music, said Prof. Niebuhr, as well as with his leaders and enemies in the Ger-
man Christian and pagan move-
ments.

The committee will discuss the differences in the role of religion in the present "dark age," and the methods of making the religious writers important to students today.

The Intercollegiate Debating Union of Connecticut College will be the host for the discussion. The debate will be on the question of whether or not the University should continue to subsidize the College newspaper, the Connecticut College News, and if so, how.

The debate will be held on Thursday, November 21, at 10 a.m. in the Harkness Chapel. The debate will be open to the public and will be followed by a reception in the Harkness Atrium.

The debate will be judged by a panel of four judges, including Prof. Niebuhr, who will serve as the Senior Judge. The panel will consist of Prof. Niebuhr, the Senior Judge, and three other judges, who will be selected from the Intercollegiate Debating Union of Connecticut College.
This Year More Than Ever

This Thanksgiving Americans we give thanks more than ever. We are more grateful than we have ever before. As we bow our heads in prayer this Thanksgiving the family may give thanks that no war has come to separate it; the mother may give thanks that her sons are reared as individuals instead of as one of a regiment of goose-steppers; the student-daughter may give thanks that she learns truth and can criticize while in school instead of being forced to accept a limited or contorted truth; the son may give thanks that he can go to school instead of working.

In New England, where thanks for the harvest was first given in this country, we may still peaceably reap the same corn that Willistown tilled. In other parts of the country we may still continue to industry in which American energy, ability, and courage has been invested to harvest shining stream-lined automobiles, ships masses.

Music Hath Charms

Do you ever wish you could just sit down and relax? Do you ever wish you could get away from the noisy, happy whirl of campus life, and think in peace, without distractions? Do you ever wish you could listen to soft, rich melodies and be lulled into a state of blissful reverie? The organ furnishes just such an opportunity.

The effect of this sound mechanism is to make the music seem as if it were coming from all sides of the theater instead of from the screen alone. Because of the equipment that has been used, small theaters will have to show the film for some time. Instead, "Fantasia" will tour the country like a road show.

The Princeton Triangle Club Show begins its 62nd annual production Friday night, November 15, at Princeton, N. J. After two previous shows there, the movietone comedy called "Many A Slip" will be of the desired item during Christmas vacation, ending up in New York, January 3 and 4.

The National Institute of Arts and Letters will award its gold medal for distinguished service to drama to Robert Sherwood for his "There Shall Be No Night," "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" and other of his plays.

"The Life of My Mother" is Oscar Maria Graf's biographical novel through which he attempts to retrace the world of the past, the myth of the deep past.

"The First College YMCA Annual Dinner" is regrettable that G. B. Stern, the author of such a memorable novel as "The Magnificent Ambersons" and of such a charm- ing "The Triumphant," and of such a contribution to the cinema in is the story of Norman Packer, a gentle, kindly necchard who experienced the climax of his life when he met a lion in his garden. Instead of being afraid he "enjoyed" the animal into his kitchen, and is forever after sustained by the fact that he is a second Orpheus, a man of converse and heroism.

The greater part of the book is taken with Norman's life as caretaker of Duck's Island, and with his friend Polly Brooks, who is house-painter to Norman's employer. Brooks is the most important character in the book. She is completely in her strange mixture of conservatism and reckless adventurism. The conservative side of Brooks makes her an exemplary and loyal English servant, the other side of Brooks causes her to go to Monte Carlo to gamble away the proceeds of a small legacy, to delight in behav- ing on the horses, in spending Per- u and Absinthe, in buying ex- tensive sable coats with cork heels. But Brooks with her vitality, her humor, her generous nature, is the only bright spot in the book. Although a need for good light literature certainly exists, the book "A Life In The Garden" does not adequately fill that need. It lacks sparkle, sustained interest, and a unified plot.

Student Robots Chosen

For Roles in R. U. R.

Latest news from Wig and Candle on the production, R.U.R., which begins in December at the Palmer Auditorium, concerns the female robots, those fantastic craf- tsmanship, upon a future age will de- scent on C.C. at that date.

Students were selected in and out of the immense auditorium, some under the spell of the music, they begin to relax mentally and physi-
convocation speakers deal with situation in europe prof. tillich discusses europe at present; cause—responsibilities prof. wolters considers europe in the future: visions and prospects by a lecture entitled europe in the future: visions and prospects, professor paul tillich has presented the talk given by professor paul tillich which described the problem of today's world. dr. wolters, who spoke at connecticut college on thursday, november 14, at 4:30 p.m., is professor of international relations at the university of chicago.

to show europe in the future, he feels it necessary to recall the experiences of the twentieth century. the recent conflict in europe is a problem for knitters, divested of its peculiar culture, but our common human being.

tillich presented the causes of the present european situation not as a series of historical events, but as an analysis of the situation during the last decade. it is the most important single cause of the rise of totalitarianism and collectivism in government, which, without securing peace, is the complete disintegration of all that is human in europe for the forces of attack in europe at present, he reasons, are the forces of destruction, which, he says, have resulted in the beginning of the world.

dr. tillich said that the view of the new world is that of the forces of destruction, with the result that the only value of the new world is that of human dignity and the recognition of the rights and powers of individuals.

"it is a contradictory one, for their European culture. Their approach to visualizing the new order in europe arises from a desire to understand their own and the duties of their new office. As the clock warned Mrs. Woodhouse, by past activities in the research department of the Connecticut college, is taking orders on current events. Social affairs, in his deeper insight. The sun ty in victory. active part in the recent political research which she did in the preparation of this study will be very useful background, she will be doing, for one of the most important duties of her office in connection with the administration of state elections. at present, the need for change in the election laws is one of the problems of great concern to the Connecticut college and, in turn, to her active participation in the democratic candidates on the state ticket.

Ingrid Anderson has opened a knit shop which our newspapers and periodicals are hostile to the idea of nationalism and the idea of pacifism and the necessity of activity in victory. active part in the recent political research which she did in the preparation of this study will be very useful background, she will be doing, for one of the most important duties of her office in connection with the administration of state elections. at present, the need for change in the election laws is one of the problems of great concern to the Connecticut college and, in turn, to her active participation in the democratic candidates on the state ticket.

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Centennial Of Suffrage Move TobeObserved
Janet Fletcher '41 Will Represent College At Convention

President Blunt devoted her chapel period on Tuesday, November 19, to a discussion of the important contributions made by The Woman's Centennial Congress at the Centennial Exposition of the City of the one hundred anniversary of the move for women's rights throughout the world. Among the reasons, a motion was passed for the Centennial of the move for women's rights. Janet Fletcher '41 will attend the convention for the Connecticut College representative, and President Blunt will be present part of the time.

President Blunt reviewed the history of the movement for women's rights during her text which may be regarded as a part of the Centennial Celebration.

In 1848, the President continued, a group of women held a meeting in Seneca Falls, N.Y., to consider the beginning of the movement in America. Eight women were sent to England in 1858 to explain the abolitionist cause in Europe. The propaganda of the leading women delgates was far too revolutionary, and the women weren't allowed to vote. In 1869, the Convention was held in Seneca Falls; they were made to sit in a balcony. They were told again of the future of their cause and their treatment at the convention. The President read out the further agitation for women's rights.

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History Of Arboretum Begins In Days Of Redmen When Pow-Wows Were Held Under The Hemlocks

by Sally Kelly '43

This is a place where trees and shrubs are grown for study. It is unique, however, in that only native plants are included. The front steps were transplanted to their permanent location when sufficiently mature. Should they have been planted? Have you ever seen a botany student return from a periodic expedition with a shrub or tree already headed?

The story of the arboretum begins in the days when redmen held pow-wows under the hemlocks. Who is behind it? The arboretum association, a group of individuals and civic-minded organizations, accepts the responsibility of the arboretum. It provides new species and new plantings.

Four and five years ago, when everything seemed to need transplanted at the same time, students, faculty, and friends had a gala Arbor Day setting out birches, roose, oaks, and birch across the campus. The arboretum is part of the arboretum, the entire tract has been developed according to the plan of Mr. A.F. Brinckerhoff, a New York architect. Brickellian, including the hemlocks and bird sanctuary, has been left in an undisturbed state, except for the replacement of destroyed young hemlocks after the hurricane. The lowland marshes have also been left undeveloped, a favorite haunt of caits, bur-reed, and the like. The swampy mid-land has been cleared, dammed up, and converted into a lake, thanks to the plan of Mr. Allen Bennett Lambdin, business manager of the college. New Englanders celebrate the height of the depression were kept happily occupied in this project. Connecticut, then, if it can exist in Nature, begins at the lake and continues up to the turnpike. In this section the unit plan has been carried out, that is, all the different species a certain genus or a family are planted in one unit. For instance, on either side of the steps are members of the birch family; toward Miss Ernst's garden are cedars of the genus which Johnny apple and holly belong; different kinds of maples line the road from Gallows' Lane to the outdoor theatre, and so on. From the top step looking across the nursery to Overlook Hill (where the ski begins) you can see this history. And imagine in June the beauty of the stairway flanked with laurel and sentenced by red cedar! Paths wind in and out, through the arboretum, the highest of these being three-difts of a mile of mowed grass trails which follow the lake and the northeaster corner. The story of the arboretum is not complete without including the outdoor theatre and Rock Lodge. In 1932 Frances Buck and her mother provided for an outdoor theater at the end of the lake, Mr. Brinckerhoff and Prof. George Baker of Yale designed the theatre for the architect—"with the lake for a background, the theatre is a natural amphitheater, bordered with hemlock, red and white pines. There actually are wings on the stage made of arbor vitae. In the following year, Mr. Buck gave starts for additional planting and for Rock Lodge, whose uses are innumerable.

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(Continued from Page Four)

The office hours of the Student Trustee of the Connecticut Trust are as follows:

Mon. -Thurs. 11 A.M. - 12 P.M. 12:15 - 2 P.M.

The office of the Student Trustee is Room 110. You may write to the Office Practice Room.

Peace Worker Adds Further Appeal For Brotherhood

Notice

Spaulding Shoes

Saddle $6.95

White with Black or White Sole

Brown Brogues $7.50

Lace on Side with Green Tongue and Piping

Tan Brogues $7.50

With Kittle Tongue

Norwegian Opanks and Moccasins

Rubber Boots - Sliders - Sou'westers

Alling Rubber Company

Next to Bank of Commerce

Sports Clothing and Equipment

Green Greyhound's Thanksgiving Bill of Fare

Tickets home to Tuesday the Greyhound way are priced so low you'll get there with a pocketful of extra spending money! Check over this bill of fare—pick your bag—then don't walk, run to the nearest bus out of town! But please be sure to come and see our

B. ALTMAN & CO.
5TH AVENUE NEW YORK

Christmas is coming!

so is Altman . . .

so come and see our

• good ideas for gifts
• ski and skating clothes
• party dresses

at the College Inn

on Monday and Thursday,

December 9th and 10th

Flannel Crew Hats (with college numerals)

Plaid Flannel Shirts

The Greyhound Lines

Bus Depot

at the College Inn.
Dear Editor:

Last Monday, November 11, I witnessed one of the most insistent church programs that I can remember—In fact every service throughout the city now seems to lack harmony within itself. First we listen to the sermons of the United States should do about the European situation. We should help Great Britain to the maximum degree possible—"to stop Hitler, etc."—do everything short of declaring war. In the next moment, we bow our heads in a prayer for peace. Do we possess the stupidity to think that peace will come miraculously, or that it will come through helping Great Britain and repeating the same incidents of 1917? We should think that long years of experience would drum it through people's heads that this method has been tried time and time again and failed—utterly.

This civilization has been built on war. The civilization, Christ founded on love. Today the world's choice lies between war and love. For over 1000 years, the world in general has chosen war—why not try our other alternative? Let Hitler have his way. There is no point in prolonging the war, increasing the cripples economically. Of course the two just don't mix. True—by a dope ring.

-Sir Brown

Sponsored by Wig and Candle.

C. G. Playwright Soars To Fame

By Mary Ann Smith '44

Kay Cresson has been announced the winner of the playwriting contest which Wig and Candle conducted last spring. She is the recipient of a ten dollar prize offered by an anonymous member of the Connecticut College faculty.

Kay, a native of Massillon, Ohio, and a student of Blackstone House here at college, has been very active in Wig and Candle since her arrival at Connecticut College. Last winter she worked as co-stage manager of "Stage Door." In the spring she took a small acting part in "Stage Door." This season Kay is chairman of costuming for Wig and Candle, and is preparing for production on December 6th and 7th.

Kay is majoring in English, and, despite her desire to take a course in dramatic composition, she has been very active in Wig and Candle. Nevertheless, her first attempt at play-writing was a prize-winning one as seen in "The Producers in Three Scenes."

"Mr. Sergel, president of the Dramatic Publishing Company of Chicago, judged the plays of college students of Chicago University, Wisconsin University, and the East Coast, and unanimously pronounced our winning play a success. Mr. Sergel said that "the initiative and beginnings of art displayed in this original development," Mr. Sergel feels very much encouraged by the remarks made by Mr. Sergel upon the reception of "Our Town." He astonished us by announcing that he would produce it. But in that favor, Wig and Candle feels very much encouraged by the remarks made by Mr. Sergel upon the reception of "Our Town." He astonished us by announcing that he would produce it. For twenty minutes a soft wave has no play-writing course in Wig and Candle.

The College Inn wishes every Connecticut student, faculty member a happy Thanksgiving holiday.

THE MARTON

Just Down the Hill

Hot Waffles 25c

Pints of Ice Cream 25c

- Sandwiches
- Chops
- Lobster
- Steak

Breakfast Served 7 a.m. — 11 a.m.

Complete Dairy Bar

FOLLOW ME, FOR SATISFACTION IS BUT A STEP AWAY!

HOW TO WIN BOY-FRIENDS AND INFLUENCE TAIL-GIRLS

By Dulea Dorothy Clix

Dear Miss Clix: Oh, if humans beings only had wings, instead of hands! This summer I met a young glider pilot. He took me soaring among the clouds for hours, day after day! How could I help falling desperately in love? But on terra firma my Bird-Man is an impersonal as a sea gull sitting on an ice-boat! Why won't he notice my beating heart?

Dear "Desperate": You say your young Mr. Leavis is "Impersonal." Well, what about yourself? When you're not slooshing around the clouds, how do you look? How do you dress? Too white, too shiny, hair dishevelled? Or, have you learned how to "go feminine" around tea-time? Do you take real trouble over your hair with your make-up and lips? With your hands, too—and with all that more important matter, your fingernails? You'll get lots farther with expensive, tasteful, well-groomed hands than you would with flapping wings, if it's a man's heart you're reaching for.

And now, dear, read the next column carefully.

WHAT YOU CAN DO TO HAVE MORE BEAUTIFUL NAILS

Let the brilliant, gom- hard mast of Dura- gloss show you how to make your hair, nails, or your lips look better. For what is more important than your hair and nails? You'll get lots farther with expensive, tasteful, well-groomed hands than you would with flapping wings, if it's a man's heart you're reaching for.

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Coca-Cola Bottling Co., of New London, Inc.

186 State St., New London, Conn.
Caught On Campus

"On Thursday, November 7th, Miss Margaret Hepburn of Cape-Ann, Marblehead, and Miss Lewis's clothes-at-home." Council meetings were held on Nov. 6th. Freshman to Mary Lewis is sadistic, "Has anyone ever told you that look like Katherine Hepburn? Salesgirl, "Yes, she's my sister...."

Ginny Davidson is proudly known as the elevator of the Birkenmore Hotel the weekend last fall. The next to her brothers is an accordingly, and asked if she wasn't sponsoring a lost cause. She put up an excellent argument for fourteen floors, at which stop her adversary got out.

The elevator boy turned to her and asked if she knew whom she had been arguing. Ginny blithely answered, "Yes, I know who he is." She then informed her that it was John Fiske, the Chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

"A committee of students are forced on campus for the purpose of "de-crowding" our overcrowded calendar. The committee finds itself in an embarrassing position, however, for the calendar is so full that the crusaders are unable to find a time to meet with each other."

Faculty Science Club Discusses Food Value

Miss Margaret Chasey of the home economics department and Mr. Julis, Mr. Professor of the botany department are to be the two speakers at the faculty science club meeting on Monday, Nov. 17th. Their meeting is held in the Faculty Room, Fanning Hall.

Miss Chasey will discuss the role of sugar in the body, its relation to nutrition, and its importance of all human beings. But within the newer steps of the rhumba and the conga, she says modestly that she knows very little about these popular dances, but according to all reports she is spoiling for a good time.

Although Puerto Rico is only four days distant by boat, and six courses by plane, Julia does not go home except during the summer. Her family usually comes to New York for the winter to see her and her brother who is a sophomore at Amherst. Julia hopes that she may remain in the United States for two or three years after she has completed her studies. She has a sister who will be ready to enter college just as she finishes, and she thinks that her mother might come over with her sister, and spend some time in the United States.

Julia had absolutely no fear of the journey across the ocean or while in Puerto Rico. She is looking forward to the first time she will her native country there were no soldiers around, or any signs of war. But when it returned last summer, Puerto Rico was busy making plans and she feels that it is now well equipped to protect itself. She related an interesting incident which occurred during the war games staged by the soldiers this past summer. She lives in a large house in the country, with an important road and a river nearby, and this road was used for a while as the objective which one group of soldiers was trying to defend against the attack of another group. "It was all very exciting, especially the first night," she said laughingly.

Although the students in Puerto Rico do not have as much money as the Seniors To Select Pageant Madonna

With the approach of December first and the not-too-distant prospect of the holidays, the Art Department joins forces with the senior pageant committee in search of a Madonna. Traditionally, the Madonna is selected from the senior class by the senior majorettes, and must have the double qualification of being the most beautiful girl in her class and being specially suited for the representation in the Christmas Pageant. The committee has already met to submit recommendations, and plans to announce its decision at the next meeting of the senior class. The meeting for the pageant is to be held secret so that on the night of the event the curtain will rise on a beautiful surprise for the audience.

The committee has had to select a new Madonna especially early this year, since stained-glass windows are to be used in the pageant, and work must be started then if they are to be completed on time.

The following seniors are members of the pageant committee: Betty Burford, chairman; Marcia Wiley, make-up; Anne Peabody, Red Riding Hood; Rebecca Roos, deer.

In the meantime, send out those invitations, get hold of a ticket or two, and make plans with your crowd for a weekend packed full of fun.

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Around Connecticut
By Ellen Sutherland ’43

Would you like a filet mignon, a blueprint cocktail, a chocolate sundae, or some other rare and precious delicacy at this moment? If so, do you know the best place to satisfy this longing? It has been said that there is a restaurant to satisfy every type of appetite. Happily, we have discovered that this statement is true, insofar as New London and the surrounding country are concerned.

There are numerous tempting places to satisfy those of us who possess the usual American standardized appetite. The Norwich Inn, about fifteen minutes from the College, is justly famous for its formal dining room, and the Mar- ton, at the foot of college hill,...

Girls to Present Plans of Projects To I.R.C. Group

An organization meeting of the international relations club will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, November 21, 1940, in 206 Far- nham Hall.

A group of student speakers will address the assembly. Ruby Zagar, m ’43, will discuss the Wellesley Conference which she attended in June; Barbara Garber ’43, will speak concerning the luncheon meeting of the Student Friendship Fund Organization last month; and Elyeae MacGringer ’43, will tell of the Herald Tribune forum conducted in New York City at Hotel New Yorker.

The president of the international relations club, Margaret Robinson ’43, urges all members and potential members to be present at Thursday’s meeting, as the committees of the year will be elected. There will also be a discussion as to whether the club will send delegates to the New England conferences of international relations. These conferences are promoted at various intervals in some of the leading New England colleges and universities.

In addition, a tentative project will be presented to the club. According to present plans, a large map of the world would be placed on the wall of one of the corridors in Fanning Hall. To this map ribbon leaders heading to the world’s news centers would be attached. Important news articles, taken from the newspapers, would be connected at the ends of the ribbons to which serve excellent and complete din- ers at amazingly low prices.

For those of more bizarre tastes there are more specialized restau-
rants. Dant’s, in downtown New London, is replete with Italian atmosphere and atmosphere, and it has long been renowned among the college girls. For those who crave sea-food in an oceanic setting, there is the Pease House. This is located at the heads of the road to Boston. Now then, are you still hungry? Come along—we are!

It Took A Hurricane To Put Us In Business

Frank, the waiter
the Sandwich Man
formerly of IZZY’S
Ocean Beach
DINE and DANCE
TAP ROOM
Route 1—Toward New Haven
15 Minutes from the College
Serving the Tasty Snacks You Used To Find at IZZY’S

Refuge For Birds Planned By Club

Members spoke to the meeting of the Ornithology Club last Fri-
day evening to discuss bird lore. At the business meeting, presided over by Elizabeth Kirkpatrick, it was decided to work more closely with the botany department in an attempt to make the entire Arbor- etum a real refuge for birds.

The program which followed was well received by those who knew their birds and by those who didn’t know them so well. Sally Kelly ’43 told members to keep an eye on this winter’s crop of hares—the featherers on them may be illegal, coming from protected species. Mr. Robert Logan, head of the Fine Arts Department, gave an account of the unusual design he noticed in the bird world this summer, among which were the forked larks nesting on Block Is-
land, the common linn seen in the Sound with its young (showing it spectra the current events pertains-
ed). This venture would enable the students to keep up with world occurrences.

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