Opportunities for Positions Open to Seniors Announced

Personnel Bureau Has Added Information on Wide Variety of Jobs

The personnel office has announced that the following opportunities for positions have been received. Additional information on any of these jobs may be obtained at the Personnel Director's office.

1. Position open for an economist with the OPA in Hartford.
3. Training for engineering aids. (a) General Motors Corporation, Port Huron, Michigan, is offering a five-month course in automobile assembly. Graduates of this course will be employed in the various Michigan, Ohio, and Indiana, General Motors plants. (b) The International Harvester Company offers a training program for engineers. Ten months' training will be given, one accredited engineering college and six months engineering practice. (c) Undergraduate education. (a) General Motors Corporation, Port Huron, Michigan, is offering a five-month course in automobile assembly. Graduates of this course will be employed in the various Michigan, Ohio, and Indiana, General Motors plants. (b) The International Harvester Company offers a training program for engineers. Ten months' training will be given, one accredited engineering college and six months engineering practice.

4. Confidential work with United States Exploratory Research Laboratory, Woods Hole, Massachusetts. See "Jobs"—Page 8

Vocal, Piano Students Give First Recital
by Elizabeth Travis '41

The newly decorated Holmes recital hall was the scene of the first musical recital of the semester on Thursday evening, November 18. Both vocal and piano students participated. The program was a highly successful and pleasing presentation.

Frances Gallandi '46 opened the program with Handel's "Aria" from "Amadis de Gaule". Miss Gallandi was followed by Mildred Chanalis '47, soprano, who sang a song by Bach, and Thanks Be to Thee by Berlioz. The Governor's Thanksgiving Proclamation will be read, and there will be appropriate hymns and prayers.

C. G. Cadets Invited To Attend Barn Dance

A Connecticut college outing club will sponsor a barn dance in the gym on Saturday evening, November 20. Fifty Coast Guard cadets have been invited. The price is 25 cents. Record music will be provided for dancing, and cider and doughnuts will be served. There will be room for a few other couples besides the lists of girls.

Reserve Cadets Will Be Soph's Guests Saturday

The sophomore class will hold a reception for the Coast Guard Reserve cadets in the Knollwood salon on Saturday evening, November 27. From 8 to 11 p.m., we shall provide beer and the Chesterfield cigarettes for them. The students will be welcomed by Gertrude and Jean Millier, Miss Warner, Miss Reynolds and Miss Burton.

College Choir To Sing In Thanksgiving Chapel

At the brief Thanksgiving Day service to be held at 10 o'clock on Thursday, November 25, everyone in college is invited to participate. The groups will meet in front of Harkness chapel, where they will be divided into groups of hare and hares of hounds. The hare will take the hare's place over surrounding hills and dales, across campus, through the dormitories, and the other members of hare's territory will be分. Connecticut college outing club is sponsoring the hunt.

Vacation Rule Is Explained By Pres. Schaffter

President Dorothy Schaffter gave the student body an explanation of the new faculty regulation concerning pre- and post-vacation absences in a special chapel address this morning.

She pointed out that all members of the college are allowed to take a serious problem of such absences exists, as is illustrated by the fact that nearly 300 girls were absent before one vacation last year.

President Schaffter explained that such mass absences were an academic or rather a social or an individual matter. She said that the quality of work done by the students who remained at college was made to suffer by the absence of so many girls, and pointed out that the work lost by these absences is either lost to forever or is repeated. In a subsequent class, thus reduced, the progress of the girls who were present when the material was first gone over.

Miss Schaffter said that as a political scientist, she can prove of penalties when individual or social responsibility is not effective, but that an academic penalty is equally necessary when individuals failed in their academic duties. She urged each student to consider the responsibility of the faculty and the other members of the Connecticut college in the best way.

Miss Schaffter said that the students would have been included in the formulation of the new rule if there had been time for student faculty discussion. She promised further consideration of the problem after the present system has been tried for this Christmas vacation.

Surgical Dressing Work To Be Done At Red Cross, For Navy

The Navy class next Tuesday evening will be instructed in making surgical dressings for the Red Cross, for use in the war effort.

Knitted Caps, Mufflers Needed For Army, Navy

The Navy's request for turtle neck savaters, helmets and watch caps. The Army needs knitted sweaters, gloves, mufflers, and helmets.

Addams and Knobilone Opened for Weekends

The Director of Residence has announced that Jane Addams house will be open until 8:30 on Saturday nights and until 11:30 on Sunday evenings until 1:00 A.M. Knowlton house will be open Saturday evenings until 10:30 and will be allowed until 12:00.

C. G. O. C. To Sponsor Hare and Hounds Hunt

A game of hare and hounds has been scheduled for 2:30 on Thanksgiving afternoon, November 25. Everyone in college is invited to participate. The hare groups will be divided into hare groups of hare. They will be divided into hare groups of hare. They will be divided into hare groups of hare. They will be divided into hare groups of hare. They will be divided into hare groups of hare. They will be divided into hare groups of hare. They will be divided into hare groups of hare. They will be divided into hare groups of hare.

USA To Conduct Campus Knob Red Cross

See "Jobs"—Page 8

Cabinet Proposes Alternative Plan

To Faculty Ruling

System of Campussing For Vacation Absences

Suggested by Students

In the light of the recent fact of taking the college opinion from class before and after vacation, the committee on the Cabinet called a special meeting on Sunday mornng, November 21, and drew up the following alternative method of regulating such absences:

A. The existing regulation providing for a three-day's absences shall be repealed, for all holidays or vacations following graduation.

B. A new system dealing with vacation absences is hereby established, as follows:

1. There shall be no absences from classes held on the two preceding and the two following days. Students shall be permitted to have the first two days of any vacation for any purpose, and the first day of any acaemic year.

2. There shall be no exceptions to (1) except those approved by a committee having a vote of the dean, the presidents, and the registrars.

3. The committee shall excuse absences as described in (1) only under unusual circumstances (e.g. a special academic year.

4. If a student is compelled to miss a class (under 1, above), she may present a petition to the committee requesting that the absence be excused. This petition shall be acted on within three days after the student's return. It shall contain a complete explanation of the show promise by a doctor's certificate or other necessary evidence.

5. The committee shall meet to consider absences after the end of a week after classes resume follow-

6. See "Plan"—Page 8

Connecteen Capers Into Rehearsals

With New Talent

by Virginia Eells '41

The new Connecteen show is well under way, and Act I, set in a lovely garden, is going into rehearsal next week. With all the new talent available, there is no reason to expect that it will be bigger and better than its famed predecessor. Charlie Noble '44, president of Wig and Cane, has already announced, reports that members of the class can well be proud of their talent.

Pat Thomas '47 rendition of "There's No Business Like Show Business" will be accompanied by an excellent song which is being given a new lease on life. Wives and husbands of several faculty members will act as instructors.

All those who signed up to help in filling the New London quota of approximately 1500 dresses are asked to see Mrs. Setterholm, Regent of the Red Cross. If only one or two dresses are not permitted to take part in the show until the fitting period. These dresses are being reserved for them, and they will be utilized after this date.

All over the campus, groups of girls are organizing to do their own cakery to take over, and of course various new routines. Bits of harmony can be heard at all hours. The 1944 Connecteen is under way!
Faculty Recommandation Sought

Last week the faculty voted on and passed in faculy meeting a rule proposed by the Committee on Administration to regulate absences from classes during the two days before and after vacations. A penalty of loss of academic credit is to be incurred, according to this rule, by any absence during those days which are not justified by an excuse acceptable to the committee.

The reaction of the students to this new rule was violent. Letters to the Free Speech columns of News began appearing immediately. Many of these letters were highly emotional in tone, reflecting the opinion of the entire student body that "something should be done," but failing utterly to outline what might alleviate the situation. Ideas for taking steps of a drastic and highly undesirable nature were caught up disjointedly by a few groups of students who were deeply indignant and who felt that action was needed immediately. It was at this point that the members of the Cabinet, those students who hold the managerial executive branch of Student Government, took control of the situation. This group saw that thoughtful, level-minded thinking and cooperation was needed. A special meeting of the members of Cabinet was promptly called.

All aspects of the case were thoroughly considered. Discussion centered on the hesitancy of some of the students absent from class before Christmas vacation. During the last year, Cabinet granted that a regulation of cutting classes during part of the Christmas vacation year, Cabinet granted that a regulation of cutting classes during a few days before and after vacations was needed. So these girls carefully worked out a regulation regarding absences during these days. The plan which they drew up is printed in this issue of News. The plan was substantially the same as that passed by the faculty, the main difference being a substitution of a penalty which seems more appropriate to the offense. If a girl should decide to miss classes during these days, the penalty suggested is so drastic that no girl would bring it upon herself without very strong reason for doing so.

The president of Student Government then called a special amendment meeting of Cabinet and told the students: "This plan was discussed and amendments proposed. The special body heard and studied the plan and was satisfied in favor of the plan suggested and voted to submit it to the faculty for consideration. Student Government has acted with earnestness and sincerity. It has tried to work in spirit of cooperation with members of both students. It remained calm through a period during which the plan was being formulated. It has used reason and good sense both in representing and in finding a solution of the problem. The ability displayed in the capable handling of this situation has given each student just reason to feel proud of her college and of the Student Government which has developed at her college during the year."

The students of Connecticut College offer their appreciation to the faculty for the help they have received. This regulation represents the best thoughtful endeavor of the students as a whole. It was drawn up and passed with good faith, intelligence, and with the understanding that the committee feels its in the faculty's interest to also be felt by the faculty. The plan which the students are submitting certainly is worthy of trial.
desire to prevent, as much as is possible, the epidemic of cuts in classes which inevitably accompanies and follows every vacation and is not for their own benefit or that of others alone. This fact is so close to the popular academic and judgment, and that includes by definition a matter upon which the students think very seriously, and one that is handled from within the student body itself, and any external pressure such as was exercised by the rule is defeating the basic principles by which our college has taught us to live. We reserve the right to follow that...
new plan had to be devised, whereupon the leaders of student government as far as possible were accepted. A plan was presented with the problem that the faculty dogmatically issues ultimatum which concern the student's personal life. The administration has a great responsibility for the student's academic credits, thereby forfeiting her diploma. Abide by this rule mean that she lose up to three academic credits, thereby forfeiting her diploma. Admit students into a party which they could set forth would not be effective. The faculty dogmatically issues ultimates concerning purely academic affairs. When, however, the faculty dogmatically issues ultimates concerning purely academic affairs. The administration has a great responsibility for the student's personal life. The administration has a great responsibility for the student's personal life.

The recent faculty ruling concerning vacation cuts has caused many of us to question how successful C.C. has been in making education function as the university. It would seem that the administration is trying to discover that our own faculty neglects to act in the best interest of the student. If we, as students, recognize that the faculty has very little confidence in the ability of the student body to help in the solution of its own problems, we may well ask what has happened to student government, the honor system and our belief in cooperation for leadership and responsibility.

Most of us are able to understand that the administration has the right to regulate dormitory policy—nothing whatever members of cabinet for the time and thought that as academic regulations are concerned. We can make no protest about this regulation or its predecessor. The change in A.A. policy is fundamentally reasonable that the immediate removal of political power has caused many of us to question how successful C.C. has been in making education function as the university. It would seem that the administration is trying to discover that our own faculty neglects to act in the best interest of the student. If we, as students, recognize that the faculty has very little confidence in the ability of the student body to help in the solution of its own problems, we may well ask what has happened to student government, the honor system and our belief in cooperation for leadership and responsibility.

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Free Speech

any rate the student body's freedom of choice ... lOt puDU.!u nama

Thursday, November 24, 1943

Page Four

Miss Eleanor Cockerill

To Talk to Soc. Class

About Social Workers

Eleanor Cockerill, assistant pro-

fessor of medical social work at

the University of Pittsburgh, will

speak Wednesday, December 1, at

10:20 a.m. in Miss Warner's sociology

classroom.

Miss Cockerill's subject will be

Miss E· . C________ ngmeermg orps

and some of the opportunities

open to college graduates in this

field. She is speaking under the

auspices of the American associ-

ation of schools of social work.

Any student wishing an ap-

pointment with Miss Cockerill on

Wednesday should see Miss War-

ner to arrange a time.

Geib Is Member of Engineering Corps

Barbara Geib '45 is one of the

students who will graduate on

December 15 from Pennsylvania

State college as a member of Cur-

tiss-Wright engineering cadette

corps. Upon her graduation she

will be assigned to an engineer-

ing position in one of the Curtiss-

Wright plants of the aerial division

located in Buffalo, New York;

Columbus, Ohio; Louis-

ville, Kentucky; and St. Louis,

Miss Cockerill's subject will be

the shortage of social workers

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Gloves—Hosiery

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MOCCASINS

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Best Friend

Starr Bros.

Drug Store

and that one must have both a

general and a specific knowledge

of the history and literature of

Germany; third, that if our aid

to set a suitable campus

penalty, rather than

to pay an

compel her

allow her work

Sunday, 11 BANK STREET

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Italian-American Cuisine

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ROBERTS ELECTRIC SHC.*

110 Bank Street

have a "Coke"= Good winds have blown you here

Religious Council Hears

Missionary Experiences

The International Relations

club and Religious council held a

joint meeting on Tuesday, No-

vember 24, at 7:30 p.m., in

the Chapel library. This gathering

was conducted as a continuation

of International week-end.

The discussion was led by Miss Olive

Green, who spoke in the Tuesday

chapel service also.

Miss Green, a missionary rec-

ently returned from Turkey, spoke

on her experiences in that

country and the problems which

are being faced by the mis-

sionaries working among these

people.

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Thanksgiving Dinner

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Lanz Dress from bernards

253 STATE STREET

Arrives in England

Rachael Homer, American Red

Cross staff assistant, whose safe

arrival in England has been an-

nounced, is the daughter of Dud-

ley D. Homer, Mathabaham,

Fina-

del-Rio, Cuba, and a former

resident of Somerville, Conn. Un-

til her Red Cross appointment,

Miss Homer was a liaison represen-

tive for the General Electric

company of Washington, D. C.

She is a graduate of Emma Wil-

lard school, Troy, N. Y., and Con-

necticut.

Miss Homer lived in Nicaragua,

and later, Cuba, during the early part

of her life.

Compliments of Miss O'Neill's Shop

Brighten His Christmas Leave in your

DINNER

Phone 5805

D. J. Tollatt

32 Truman St.

New London

Printed and Published by the CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

Page Five

International (Continued from Page Three)

and honest people," since the race

just won't be satisfied with this.

the nation is far too advanced.

The obstacles in the way of this

free trade and possibility for Ger-

many to get back on its feet eco-

nomically are within our power

of control. We must do more than

open the doors of free trade by

clearing out the cycle of bust

and fortune in all countries, and

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get herself back on her own feet;

we "must open the door to her

powerful en-

emies," as Mr. Wickes said, "it

we close it on her war energies.

The problem is not Germany's

alone but for all countries—
to smooth out our economi-

To say "We are friends" to the Chinese.

China knew Coca-Cola before the war, Where Coca-Cola is on hand, to Chinese and Yank alike, Have a "Coke" are welcome words. Around the globe Coca-Cola stands for the peace that re-

urses, has become a symbol of good will.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

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

(Continued from Page Four)

any rate the student body's freedom of choice is curtailed; the maturity of student judgment is ap-

parently no longer respected. If there is a reason for the new rule it is far (signed) Whitcomb House.

The above is signed and submitted with the unanimous consent of students residing in Wurth-

house.

Priscilla Wright '46

Dear Editor:

On Wednesday night of last week the Com-

munity Chest of Connecticut college had not

reached its $4000 drive. Two hundred dollars

was yet needed which is the same amount of

fund-raising buttons were needed. The pace was set by Free-

house, whose example inspired a campaign in

the freshman dorms the next night. Their strong

response helped us to push the goal over the top.

It is for their spirit of competition and immediate

willingness that we wish to say "thank you."

Dorothy Rumney '45

Marge Lawrence '45

Sookie Porter '45

Jane Barkdale '45

Beverly Beagley '45

Helen Savaruck '45

Joyce Stoddard '45

N. C. Girl's

Best Friend

First Choice in my popularity poll...

Victor and Bluebird Records

The finest in town

ROBERTS ELECTRIC SHC.*

110 Bank Street

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First Choice in my popularity poll...

Victor and Bluebird Records

The finest in town

ROBERTS ELECTRIC SHC.*

110 Bank Street
College Gives 161 Pints of Blood to Bank
by Alice Adams '44

Thursday, November 11, found Knowlton salon transformed into a blood bank for future transfusions. One hundred and sixty-one pints of blood were donated. The blood was collected from blood donors between 11:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Of those donors, 128 were donated by Connecticut College. Through the cooperation of the New London blood station WNLC, an announcement that the Hartford Red Cross Blood Bank center was at the college the day before, 33 people outside the college community arrived to donate their blood. Among these 33 were several Coast Guard men from the cutter at the Thames shipyard.

Squibb Labs Process Blood
As soon as it had been donated, each pint of blood was immediately put on dry ice and from here the entire supply was sent to the Squibb laboratories in New Brunswick, New Jersey, where processing is begun within 24 hours. Even in the laboratories the plasma process is done under refrigeration.

According to Dr. A. A. Wills, a lieutenant in the Medical Corps of the United States Naval Reserve, the pleasant surroundings of the small city of New London are conducive to high morale on the part of the people. It was true, too, that the patients from whom the donors were taken were extremely active. Of the donors, 33 people outside the college community arrived to donate their blood. Among these 33 were several Coast Guard men from the cutter at the Thames shipyard.

The number of donors who had a type B blood was remarkably high. Several people received their type B blood back, which signified that they had donated more than once. A standard bandage on the arm and perhaps a small faintness of color on the part of the donors, there were no outward signs to distinguish our donors from non-donors. Arrangements may be made to have more college blood donors donating some time in the near future. Another supply of blood can be changed into the salty powder known as plasma for eventual use in war casualties.

Schooling
(Continued from Page Three)

told of the desire for study in Latin America and Mexico, where facilities are so poor the desire for learning more than anything is felt.

Hanna was born in Germany, but has studied in England. Hanna asserted that there are schools, with academic and vocational education. Hanna explained that because of the strong public school system, as such, does not exist and it makes no difference for all upon the age of fourteen, she explains that high schools are of the paying variety and, whether private or public, display great cleanliness. She stated that great rivalry exists between all institutions. Sports and work are paramount, and Hanna feels that is the evolution of England's elitist welfare from sports. Hanna says that after high school, vocational schools are more often selected than colleges.

America Not a New Story
Tomo Murata thinks it strange when asked how she likes our country. America, Burn and brought up in Hawaii, she has always lived in America; though people forget the status of the island. According to the Hawaii Constitution, in 1950, she states that there are many racial groups in Hawaii, but two-thirds are of Japanese origin and hence Japanese-language schools are minority. Murata explained that Honolulu schools do not differ appreciably from ours and because of the small size of the island, progressive ideas once acquired are quickly taken hold of. Even more, she went on, the rural schools do not offer instruction to be followed by higher education. She pointed out that their purpose is to maintain the agricultural population and not to promote an urban migration.

Christmas Candle Light Custom Will Be Revised
Christmas pageant will be held this year on Tuesday, December 14, at 4:30 p.m., December 21 previously announced. Janet Schafer '44 is student chairman of the pageant.

This year in view of the fact that the dim-out has been lifted, the candle lighting ceremony con- cealed by Potted Plants cannot be held out of doors. Last year when near the top on any leaf the Christmas celebration had to be omitted because of these facile violin sources. The ultimate lighting ceremony will be followed by community carol singing.

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351 Main Street
Lancaster - Hoskey - Govers
Full Line of Yarns and Needles
Free Instructions
Womuth Circularizing Library

By Elizabeth Travis '44
Menkinh achieved this deep melancholy by some of the most stirring beautiful loss, and restrained emotion that he dis-played during the entire concert. In the first movement, with its free, gypsy, rhapsodic style, he emphasized the mystical longing in all its force. He used his mastery of harmonics to good advantage in the rather plaintive second movement, and the beauty and just passionate, brought to a close a sonata which was unforgettable in its sheer emotion.

Latin Rhythm Elucidated
in the final group of pieces, there was an over-emphasis of Latin rhythm which was rather disappointing, with the hackneyed Caprice Viennese of Kreisler. After the Vieuxtemps and the Enesco, which were both of the same mood, powerful type, this lighter composition may have been a welcome interlude.

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Southern New England's Most Ambitious Affair
Catering to Private Parties
Excellent Cuisine

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Mrs. Schafer to Attend Illinois Math Meetings
Mrs. Alice T. Schafer, instructor in mathematics at Connecticut College, will attend meetings of the American Mathematical Society and the Mathematical Association of America in Chicago, Ill., on November 26-28. Mrs. Schafer will present a research paper on "Isomorphisms of Space Curves," at a meeting of the American Mathematical society.

For Those Midnight "Feeds"
(All essential for morale!)
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Catering to Private Parties
Excellent Cuisine

"We Have That Personality"

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We Have That Personality

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Silk Underwear

Nelgrass

KAYSOR HOSEx

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HOSEx

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MARVEL SHOP
129 State Street

Let's make it a Bowling Party!

at
Scuris
Bowling Alleys
I 126 Main St.
**Student Specialties Are Bulletin Boards, Knick-Knack Collections, While Faculty’s Hobbies Reveal Use of More Elbow-Grease**

by Ruth Howe '44

C.C.'s faculty departs from the pace academic when off duty; members delight in gardening, painting, and making collections of various objects.

Miss Rosch, the persuasive exponent of historical lore, is an ardent garden enthusiast and spends considerable time among her potted plants. She also relaxes by listening to her many records. Not only in the history department, but throughout the College, you hear of many things you knew you had a combined major of art and science in college? Her prime project at present is a book about native plants in Vermont. The Vermont farm now contains 16 acres and is made in the form of a country garden.

**Rules Regarding Ration Books Concern Absences**

Students who have submitted their number three ration books to the diet of residence will not have to worry about obtaining their number four ration books from home, for these books will be brought back to the college and registered in the number three books.

Students will be given their ration books to take with them on leaving for periods of not less than three days. The regulation for army and navy men and women states that ration books will be turned over to their owners only when nine or more meals are to be taken on leave or furlough. This rule also has been adopted by Connecticut college.

**Miss Grace Leslie Will Record Recital Program**

Miss Grace Leslie of the music department will record some of the songs she sang in her recital of Tuesday, November 30. Miss Alice Wightman, New York, will accompany her. The Music club is sponsoring this event and students and faculty are invited to attend.

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**The Good Life Is Stressed by Dean Brown at Vesper**

Academy-Connecticut Chords Are Feature Of Musical Program

The Reverend Mr. Charles A. Brown, Dean Emeritus of Yale Divinity School, was the preacher at the Thanksgiving vespers service on Sunday, November 22. "Do first that which is first" was the theme of his address to the congregation.

Dean Brown asserted that a good life is composed of four qualities. First, it is skill. He stated that we are all the children of God and should talk to Him through prayer. Second, Dean Brown pointed out that the good life is friendly. We are all here together and we must learn to cooperate and have an honest respect for each other’s feelings, he declared.

Thirdly, Dean Brown said that a good life is fruitful and therefore has a value to society as a whole; and last of all, he concluded, it is stable, and has moral integrity.

"Wise men put their feet down. When something comes first," Dean Brown pointed out. He explained that while foolish men strive for material wealth, wise men realize that if they strive for spiritual wealth, the material necessities will be provided. He added that the important question is not, "What shall I eat?" but "Am I worth feeding?"

Dean Brown closed by saying, "We will find that the four inherent qualities of a good life will give us the necessary stamina to see it through in these troublesome times."

**Prayer of Thanksgiving**

A Netherland folk song arranged by Kremmer, and Turn Back O Man by Gustav Holst were sung by the girls to the combined Connecticut college and Coast Guard choirs.

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**THE MOONLIGHT**
Caught on Campus

We dedicate this picture of one of the members of the Navy school to Bobbie Barlow '44 and Helen Madden '44 who spent valuable time developing it for News, and then we couldn't print it. Don't let photographers use these girls.

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CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS
Wednesday, November 24, 1943

Seven Days Added to School Year
To Make Up Lengthened Vacation

Because of the change in the dates of the Christmas vacation, the calendar from then until June will be as follows:
Christmas recess begins
11 a.m., Wednesday, December 15
Christmas recess ends
10 p.m., Wednesday, January 5

Registration for second semester:
from January 10 until 4 p.m. Fri., January 21
Comprehensive Examinations for all graduating seniors are to be taken
in February ....... Tuesday, January 25
Review Period
Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 31 and Feb. 1
Mid-year examinations begin ....... Wednesday, Feb. 2
Mid-year examinations end
Thursday, Feb. 18
Second Semester begins ..... 8 a.m. Monday, Feb. 21
Period for change of individual programs ends
4 p.m., Tuesday, February 22
Spring recess begins ..... 6 p.m., Thursday, April 1
Spring recess ends ..... 10 p.m., Tuesday, April 11
Period for election of courses for 1944-45
May 8-10
Period closed, 4 p.m., Friday, May 19
Comprehensive Examinations for seniors
Thursday, May 25
Review Period .. Monday and Tuesday, May 26, 27
Final examinations begin ..... Wednesday, May 31
Final examinations end ..... Thursday, June 1
Commencement ..... Sunday, June 11

Cabinet Announces New Regulations Concerning Return on Late Buses

According to new regulations announced by Cabinet, students are not permitted to take any bus from Springfield later than 9 p.m. or any bus from Hartford later than 8:30 p.m.

Students are prohibited from returning to either the railroad station or the bus station alone at night. There must be at least three students either moving the train or bus or on the train or bus.

As for the local bus schedule, buses leave every fifteen minutes for the college and the last bus for college at night leaves State street at 10:45 p.m. On Sunday nights only the Mohegan Ave. bus leaves State Street at 11:45. Students that have been reminded by Cabinet that buses are overcrowded and that plenty of time should be allowed to return to campus at any time.

Orchestra and Magazine
Open War Song Contest; Reward of $250 Offered

The Magazine Digest together with Raymond Paige and his "Bath to Youth" orchestra are sponsoring a war song contest in high schools and colleges all through the United States and Canada. The judges of all songs submitted
will be Frank Sinatra, Raymond Paige, James Mellon, Helen Jesen and Arnold Edens.

The winner of the contest will receive $250 in cash, a trip to New York for an appearance on "Bath to Youth" if possible, nation-wide publicity and promotion of the song and all rights and royalties. More details on the writing and submitting of war songs to this contest will appear in the January issue of Magazine Digest.

Jobs
(Continued from Page One)

Chesette. Girls with courses in mathematics or a laboratory science preferred, must be American citizens.

5. Teaching. (a) Manhattanville College of the Sacred Heart, assistant in bacteriology, assistant in biology, (b) School of Nursing, school teacher with Groton Housing Unit.

6. Project Service positions with Federal Housing units in New London and New Haven.

7. Legal secretary, New London law office.


9. Executive secretarieships for two national organizations.


11. Assistant House Parents for Children's Center, New Haven, Connecticut. These can be part time positions for psychology or sociology majors with arrangements made for study at Yale.


13. One hundred dollar scholarship for study at the Moon Secretarial School, New York City.

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May 10, 20, 30
June 10, 20, 30

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