Girls Tell Of Heroic Action At Great Fire

by Helen Crawford '44

“What a thing that could have been,” said Betty Barry '45, in describing what she had seen of the tragic Coconut Grove fire in Boston last Saturday night, November 28. “We were unbelievably lucky then, as it was our birthday. For three minutes, they tried to put the call through without success—finally gave up at 10:15 p.m. went across the street past the back entrance of the Coconut Grove. As they came to the door, they noticed an emergency vehicle carrying out of the windows. “Then suddenly...” Betty said, “the whole place turns into flames. Sheets of flames enrole. Windows and doors built in, building three minutes. It was what they call a ‘mushroom fire’, when everything became almost instantaneously.”

The police and fire department, Betty continued, “were prompt in getting to the scene. They ran out of the windows, they ran out of two ambulances, they used railroad express trucks, taxis and private cars and station wagons.

Betty went on to describe how they made the people rallied around and risked their lives to help. For “these women, enigma.”

See “Boston Fire” — Page 2

Old Clothes Drive Extends to Dec. 7

The Home Economics club wishes to give a drive to collect articles of clothing from December 1-7 for the benefit of the children of Jones’s Cove in Tennessee. These mountaineers have written to the club for help for their children. This is a big call on the members of this club, but it is a very important one to the children we are trying to help.

Polly Smith to Read Augmentation Proclamation of L.C.’s Solemn Senators

The traditional Senior Proclamation, the prediction of the year, will be read Thursday morning, December 3, at the chapel service in Palmer Auditorium. The entire class will be gathered in chapel to listen to this event. They will also have the opportunity to wish to announce that the day of the class, which will be act as model students, students to close the book, breaking to any rules of any sort.

Invitation Issued By The Wig and Candle

Wig and Candle invites all faculty members families to Letters To Lucerne, December 4 and 5, at 8:30 p.m. in the Palmer Auditorium.

Students and faculty will have to pay the federal tax of five cents at the door.

Dr. Mims to Speak On War Problems Facing Students

Dr. Edwin Mims, professor emeritus of English at Vanderbilt University, will speak on “The Problems of College Students in Time of War.” In connection with the opening of the Phi Kappa Kappa Society in December, 1935, Dr. Mims will talk at 4:40 p.m. in Palmer auditorium on Tuesday and in chapel on Wednesday as guest of the Connecti- cut college chapter of the Phi Kappa Kappas. His talk will be of special interest to undergraduates who are faced with the problem of completing college in war time.

Dr. Mims is a member of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, and has taught in England as Carnegie’s visiting professor. He is a member of the English department of Vanderbilt university. He is the author of several books, including “The English of Sidney Lanier,” and “Adventurous Life.”

At present he is making a tour of the New England states. Dr. Mims is a native of South Carolina, a graduate of Brown, Amherst, Wheaton, and Radcliffe. The English graduate of Wheaton College, talk, Miss Hanna Hafner, will take the place of President Mims in chapel on Thursday, December 3, instead of giving her talk the week before, as previously scheduled.
December, a Reminder

December, 1941—a month of tragic revelations—a month that will not easily be forgotten by the people of the U.S. and the rest of the world; a month that will surely be recorded in the war chronology of that fateful month. On December 7, a day that will live in infamy, Japan attacked the United States. The United States and Japan had been on the brink of war for some time. The Japanese, under the leadership of the military, had been pushing the United States to make concessions. The United States had refused, and the Japanese had decided to strike. The attack on Pearl Harbor was a surprise attack, and it caught the United States off guard. The attack was a major blow to the United States, and it marked the beginning of World War II in the Pacific theater.

Dear Editor,

I would like to believe that more than 40 girls a week are buying war stamps. If they are, buy them yourselves, well and good, but our war office on the dead day Wednesday has been our convenience. It seems a shame that something is made of this if it is not to forget their money every Wednesday.

Abigail Adams

December 5

Admiral disloyalty is bad enough; deliber- ately to be ignorant is disgraceful! But those girls who take other people's morning newspapers from the hall do so quite intentionally. Frankly, the only time Miss Hartsborn missed her paper for four successive days was when Mark Hartsborn forgot it in her desk drawer; by the time Miss Harts- born arrived it had been taken from the drawer. To whom it may concern, I am very thankful.

Sincerely,
Marjorie Lawrence

December 3

We all were willing and glad to have soup in order to help. Even the fan-eyed had soup, and I heard some of them mention the fact that it was delicious. Sort of like homemade don't you think? Soup from the left over bones! Here's to the month coming to your house.

Mrs. William Howard

December 1

We've made a step in the right direction, but let's keep going. What about a victory dinner this month and possibly once a week. When we realize that the meal was already on the table, we will never forget 

Dear Editor: 

Dearest Sally,

December 8

We've made a step in the right direction, but let's keep going. What about a victory dinner this month and possibly once a week. When we realize that the meal was already on the table, we will never forget.

Dear Sally.

December 6

The Editors of the "Journals" do not hold themselves responsible for the opinions expressed in this publication. Any opinions expressed are the personal opinions of the author and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association or the Connecticut College Women's Intercollegiate Press.
An amusing and serious anecdotcette of wartime England recounted by first lady at coffee

by marilyn sweeney '43

The paratroops, marthais reports, are the optimum in self-sufficiency. The men jump equipped with practically everything they need from a ten-foot gun strapped to their shoulders to a clean pair of socks and a razor. They even carry, except for a type of collapsible bike, an inventory of a hold-out. Ammunition in bright colored cartons is dropped from planes before they alight. A parachute must land on his feet and then try to avoid a blushing reticence. Short term, seem most adept at this. As soon as calmer men are trained in the art they will probably be leading with more paraphernalia, marthais reports.

The New London rainy weather was not last Tuesday recalled to Miss Roosevelt the London rain and fog, which, she admitted, was much more penetrating and unpleasant than our domestic variety. The fog and rain in Great Britain are often responsible for more discomfort to the enemy. Squadrions of British planes have been known to botch the crossing without any of their planes only to be completely wiped out on route home in the seas-up fog.

Miss Roosevelt's classic story of the responsible lady to whom women are assuming involves Sarah Churchill, one of the daughters of the Prime Minister. Miss Churchill is engaged in some very difficult and exacting reconnaissancework in which she is required to give advice as well as to report on what is happening. Recently the Prime Minister said to his assembled family, "I can now reveal some very exact things to you all, that are happening in Africa at this very moment." Sarah Churchill casually remarked, "Oh, I've known that for six weeks. I've been doing the reconnaissancework for it." "What?" exclaimed the Prime Minister. "And you didn't tell me?" "Why father, I didn't know how much you knew," replied her daughter.

ReV. J. SCHROEDER TO SPEAK DEC. 6

A newsmaker to Connecticut college audiences, John C. Schroeder, professor of preaching in Yale University's divinity school, will be the speaker at the vesper service to be held Sunday, December 6, in Harkness Chapel. Dr. Schroeder is a graduatof Union Theological Seminary, New York, and has held pastures in Saginaw where he was minister of the First Congregational church, and Flint. He is known for his work as pastor of the State Street Church in Chicago. He is one of the youngest men to be received into the Ministerium, and is a favorite at young people's conferences.

Food for Thought: A third of the fifth slices of the bread supplies enough energy for the average girl to dance for one hour.

Students invited to attend gov't in action trip

C. C. to "Toughen Up" under a new hardening program

by Nancy trueblood '41

In an endeavor to "toughen up" Connecticut college women for the duration of the war, a new "hardening program" will be introduced by the physical education department. The program will be carried out in every gym, physical education classes, and by coordination of the modern dance and military exercise. These are considered toughening enough in themselves.

By means of the new plan, ten fifteen minutes of each class period will be devoted to physical fitness, and there is a class touch to the physical fitness of the college for all those who wish to take it.

Connecticut college's new program is very similar to that developed at the University of Michigan. The following statement from the Associated Collegiate Physie reports their results: "University of Michigan students improved their physical fitness by at least quarter per cent, and 62.5% by 100 percent. The reports were given in a survey just completed by the university of Michigan educators and health.".

Before: 70% achieved the following results, 1550 ups, 14.5 lb. push-ups, 21.18 right, 32.7 left, grip pull, 54.3 to 6.87 kilograms.

Increased physical demands in the future because of increased physical fitness due to the war, women are required to endure heavy work and conditions which will be made on them for the duration of the war, a new "hardening program" which will be introduced by the physical education department. The program will be carried out in every gym, physical education classes, and by coordination of the modern dance and military exercise. These are considered toughening enough in themselves.

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Faux Pas Occur Behind Scenes Of Mrs. Roosevelt’s Visit
by Alice Adams  ’44
From where we stood (and we stood as there was standing room only), it appeared to us that the events of Mrs. Roosevelt’s visit Tuesday went off like clockwork. Everything went according to schedule while even allowed Mrs. Roosevelt approximately ten and one-half minutes farther in Windham before her talk in the auditorium.

We are informed, however, that behind the scenes there were a few minor worries and grey hairs momentarily multiplied on the heads of the people in the Jane Addams kitchen. One of the student waitresses was thinking about the big moment when she would be entering the dining room laden with a tray destined for the table farthest from Mrs. Roosevelt, and the mere thought of this proximity left her some confusion when she went to prepare it. She helped from the containers holding some dark brown chicken and noodles, squash and peaches, and for the table farthest from Mrs. Roosevelt’s. And the mere thought of being the last person to pour sugar into the buttery sauce for the ice cream. Delicately.

A little after 6:30 p.m. when Mrs. Roosevelt and the Jane Addams kitchen were emptying fruit cups, the chef, second cook, et al. were darting about in the platters for the main course when the dumb waiter (not to be confused with any personage) carrying the squash up from the basement got stuck half way. Squash or no squash? That was the question. Some kind soul made a split second decision, ran down to the basement to get a chain to hold off the onlookers and transported the squash up the stairs for the little difficulty ironed itself out.

According to Stella Buisson, head waitress in ’37 House who had the honor of waiting on Mrs. Roosevelt and the Jane Addams dining room in Windham, the service men entered the dining room to the strains of "Hail to the Chief." Later on in the evening Mrs. Roosevelt was preparing to leave, her knitted bag could be found nowhere in Windham where she had left it. Half of the people could have sworn they had seen it in the Windham living room and the other half could have sworn they had seen it in the car with the rest of the baggage. The "other half" were right. Marilyn Swynyn ’43 sitting on it in the car.

Boston Fire
(Continued from Page One)

Play
(Continued from Page Three)

War Stamp Sales

In the War Stamp sale on November 25, the following number of people contributed:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Class</th>
<th>People</th>
<th>Stamps</th>
<th>Bonds</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1943</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>$11.00</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1944</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>3.05</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1945</td>
<td>17</td>
<td>1.75</td>
<td>$18.75</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1946</td>
<td>55</td>
<td>5.55</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Miscellaneous</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>9.55</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>55</td>
<td>$47.90</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The following number in each house contributed:

- Blackstone 2, $3.25
- Bradford 2, $2.25
- Commers 2, $1.25
- East 1, $1.00
- Emily Abbey 1, $1.00
- Grace Smith 1, $1.00
- Jane Addams 2, $2.25
- North Harkness 6, $6.00
- Plan 3, $3.00
- Thanes 1, $1.00
- Whithrop 2, $2.25
- Students Contributing 26, $47.50

Total amount of Stamps 97.75

Seniors Urged to Fill Out Personal Pockets

Senior's Campus Interview: "Return Personal Pockets to Personal Office... Panning as soon as possible.

Barbara Schwab ’44, was given the final responsibility for the-prospect of Eat, drink, cavort around, room important and important stage details and costumes for the play. If this makes one imagine that those of sheet was lost and some gray hairs were born these past two months, it’s not an idle rumor. But producing a play is still more fun than hard work, the whole cast cries in unison. "Flour, hurry, see what has been done—the curtain’s going up!"

New Jobs Are Open To Social Workers

The personnel department of the state of Connecticut has announced open competitive examinations for county social work-ers. Requirements include a college degree with major work in the social sciences.

Closing date for filing applications will be December 15. Examinations will be held in Hartford sometime between December 21 and January 15.

Salaries range from $125 to $1500 a year. For further details see the personnel office.

Koine Requests—
K fondly note: Only O $375.
I need all classes; N needs your support! E everybody buy!

Miss O'Neill's Shop
43 Green St.
Wools—Stamp Goods
Butt and Buttons

Call for a
BLUE CAB
Phone 3000—4303

Flowers
Bouquets and Corsages for the most discriminating

Fellman & Clark Florists
Crocker House Block
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Flower Prices 1946 and 1947

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State Street
New London

Sports Dress Shirts
Sweaters
Shorts
Sweaters
Stocks

National Bank of Commerce
Established 1852
New London, Connecticut

Ask For Special Check Book for College Students
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.
Survey Reveals Student Favoring of a More General Summer Curriculum Than Last Year
by Betty Shank '45
That C.C. students wish to see a broader curriculum than an accelerated summer school than in the past was brought out by the third question in a series of surveys conducted by the News. The question asked of all students was "Is a summer course program that would offer only those courses for which the need is immediate, such as mathematics, physics, accounting and secretarial work, or should we have a wider curriculum?" Thirty students very definitely felt that a summer course program should be offered if we had such a session; whereas only 10 felt we should concentrate only on "war courses." In another group who considered the type of courses to be given in a total accelerated program, 22 felt that if acceleration were to be put into effect here, all major fields should be included, only one person said an accelerated course should be limited to "war majors." Although only 15 students spoke in favor of a wider summer course, all of them did favor the idea of a concentration.

The following opinions seem to be representative of the group feeling on the third question in the series:

Thelma C. Osgood
Barbara Schwab—If I know you accelerate, you accelerate to get into war work, and we would want courses that would enable you to get war jobs.

Nancy Bennet—As far as acceleration is to help with the war effort, I think that subjects such as the sciences, math, etc., should be emphasized in a summer program. I don't approve of acceleration myself, but think provision should be made for those who want it.

Margaret Carpenter— I think the summer program should be for just math, science, and other courses directly applicable to the war effort for those who are majoring in them and for those who really want them. Those who are majoring in the humanities and those who have been too directly used to the war itself would contribute much more if they returned to the peace afterwards by speeding up their major work in those places where, such as in war industries, rather than by trying to speed up their college work.

June McDeart— If we are going to have acceleration, which I hope we won't, I'd rather have it in the form of war work, so that we can just go on and graduate.

Marjorie Gepstead—I think a general program would be best. If we are going to be accelerated on giving a rounded college education in leaving specialized training until after college.

Sally Ford—I think if we are going to accelerate, we should take just what we planned to take all along. I'm in favor of a general program, but I do think courses more directly helpful to the war effort should be available.

Barbara Barlow—I am in favor of acceleration, but I do think the program should be so arranged so that we can get in all of our major courses by next February—so that none are left uncompleted till the second semester of next year; I think we ought to get in as much science and math as possible.

Sophomore Opinion
Nancy Walker—I think that we should have a balance of both types of courses. Then people who wished to come in other colleges to take a summer course in a scientific or technical subject could do so. The students who are majoring in liberal arts courses would then be able to attend the summer session too.

Betty Waddsworth—If the summer session were compulsory I think the summer course should be offered as are offered now, but if it is optional the curriculum could be concentrated on so-called "war courses" with a few of the humanities added.

Sally Hosack—I think all types of courses should be offered because technical and scientific courses might not fit in with the major of every student.

Charlotte Barry—If the college offered only those courses which fit in with the war effort students wished to accelerate by taking the summer session would have to go elsewhere for liberal education.

Shirley Brangwyn—My main objection to having only science courses in the summer session is that the whole curriculum would be unbalanced, all science in the summer, all liberal arts in the winter.

Barbara Gieb—If the summer session offered all the regular courses a lot more people would prefer accelerate. Liberal arts majors who had completed their science requirements would have no reason to attend an all-sciences summer session.

Peggy Piper—I don't think it would be fair to the liberal arts majors if the courses they require for graduation are not offered. If they wished to accelerate they would have to change their majors or else go to another college for the summer session.

Hannah Lowe—I think it should be a general program, as that would include courses beneficial to the war effort. It would enable those who major in such subjects as sciences and math to accelerate. See "Survey"—Page 6

Meeting of Pre-Medical Students to be Dec. 8
A short but very interesting meeting for all students interested in going into medical work will be held Tuesday, December 8, at 4:20 p.m., in Room 111 Fanning. Information will be given on recent changes in pre-medical requirements just received from the American Medical Association.

Elizabeth Arden Says
"Refill your Lipstick—Save Metals, Save Money"
75c to $1.00
Nichols & Harris State Street

New under-arm Cream Deodorant
Stops Perspiration

1. Does not use disorder or men's linen. Does not stain shirt.
2. No washing duty. Can be and should be used in home washing machine.
3. Instantly stops perspiration for being harmlessly harmless.
4. A pillow, white, green, -ocean blue, pink, blue.
5. Approved by the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness.
6. A bottle of every purchase for free use.

The Eleanor Shop
312 Green Street

Lingerie — Bathys — Gloves
Full Line of Yarns and Needles
Women's Circular Library

For Your Feather Cut go to
Rudolph Beauty Studio
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The Mohican Hotel
New London, Conn.

• 260 Rooms and Baths
• Restaurant
• A la Carte

ARRID
Arrid is the largest selling deodorant
39¢ for a 10 oz. and 24 oz. can

The Mohican Hotel
New London, Conn.

• 260 Rooms and Baths
• Restaurant
• A la Carte

FLOORING

Dutil Telephone 8123
Floral Decorations, Carpeting Designs
Plants and Flowers in Season
Turner's Flower Shop
27 Main Street

FLORISTS TELEGRAPHED

For Your Date's Pleasure...
For Your Pleasure...

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929 Broad Street, New London, Connecticut

MARVEL SHOP
129 State Street
Kayser Hose
Silk Underwear
Negligees

E. H. HOWARD'S
The Right Thing at the Right Price

CLUB WOOLAND

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DARES
Italian-American Cuisine
GOOD FOOD
We serve you again
31 Fronan St.
New London
C. C. Girl's Best Friend

STARR BROS.
Drug Store

MARVEL SHOP
129 State Street
Kayser Hose
Silk Underwear
Negligees

REALESTATE

Howard Johnson's
serving
Quality Foods and Varied Flavors
of Delicious Ice Cream
929 BANK STREET, NEW LONDON, CONNECTICUT

Make It a Point to Meet at This Point


Page Five

Wednesday, December 2, 1942

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

Dr. Osgood Speaks Of War's Lessons In Vespers Talk
"Forces checks evil until good takes hold, " said Dr. Philip Phillips, rector of the Episcopal Church, Boston, at vespers Sunday. December 5.

Mark's spiritual nature must not merely cle to meet the situation in war and then return to what it was. It must abandon the self-wondering way of sensuality, of carelessness, and of religions sentimentality. War has made man a face realities. Man must profit by this straight living.

This is a people's war. It is up to each person to put forth what is demanded of him. Each of us must have the courage to make sacrifices and to right the wrongs present in this war. Each of us must accept the challenge that is placed before him as a duty, as

Dr. Osgood pointed out that the world must be changed through what we learn in this period of war. War has made man abandon the self-wondering way of sensuality, of carelessness, and of religion's sentimentality. War has made man a face realities. Man must profit by this straight living.

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Romance Lives Again in the Books of Medieval Library
by Ruby Zagovor '43

Even with all the excitement of today, do you now, and then, feel a little nostalgia for the old days of chivalry—the days when knights fought for fair ladies from distress? The Palmer through the . . .

Mary Custi '45 Elected Head of Italian Club

The newly reorganized Italian club has as its officer this year: President, Mary Custi '45; Jean McCarty '45, Secretary-Treasurer; Carolyn Thomson '43, Publicity Agent. At the meeting held recently on Tuesday, November 28, Italian folk songs were sung, in Italian, and Italian games were played. Plans were also made to have a spaghetti dinner at the next meeting which will be some time after Christmas.

Some of the students are graduating this summer, and the ones who are remaining will be preparing for the fall term. Whether this term is a fugitivea period of studyor whether this is to be a period of war time needs; Sally Quintard, president of the Italian club, said, "I don't know, but I'm sure we'll have a good term.."

Survey
(Continued from Page One)

nastics, etc., to continue their studies, and those who do not, to get out of the college as people, to be useful and useful courses besides their major. If it is not possible, they might be able to get both types.

Eleanor Koenig—I think that, if we are accelerated, we should have a general program which will allow all courses.

Clara Sinnott—Any major should have a wider curriculum because many girls do not take courses related to the war effort.

Betty Kellner—I think we should have just the courses that are necessary immediately and which will prepare us for jobs that will help our country's war effort.

Ruth Goodhue—I think we should have courses which are necessary, because the people going to be taken are going to be preparing for jobs that pertain to war work. Art and related subjects will not be necessary for preparing for defense jobs.

Alla Wippel—I think we should have a wider range of subjects because subjects not related to our major are also important as the war won't last forever.

Betty Reffel—I think that the girls who want to graduate early so that they can obtain war jobs should be able to take the courses necessary for graduation.

Janet McDonald—I think we should just have the courses that are needed because there probably won't be enough people to make it worth while to offer more courses.

Joanne Perry—The purpose of acceleration is to shorten the college course so that war needs can be filled. Therefore, I think that only those courses which specialize for the war effort need be offered in the summer.

Ellie Kempesth—I believe we should have a wider curriculum because we are going to counterbalance the "Loose" but it still leaves an "F" to be desired. A typing error no doubt.

The math club is having a meeting soon and the subject to be discussed and practiced is how to wrap packages mathematically and geometrically. All this time world wide before the stickers with our own ricey tongues. This wrapping packages mathematically is definitely aacute angle.

Jane Addams and Windham have three more engaged resi- dents. Miss Windham has announced her engagement to L. T. The P. L. Jones. Miss Jane Addams, Jones Fols '43 has an- nounced her engagement to Rob- bert L. Green, Jr., of Episcopal Theological school at Cambridge, Massachusetts. The rule of sen- sibility is definitely applicable here.

whether this period is a fugitive or a period of war time needs. Sally Quintard, president of the Italian club, said, "I don't know, but I'm sure we'll have a good term..."