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Dear Editor:

What is the purpose of a liberal arts education? In general, it is to familiarize the student with an unspecialized body of knowledge which are not designed as preparation for a definite career. It is to provide the training required for a commercial life. With this statement of purpose in mind, let us consider the effect of accelerated learning upon this type of education. The definition describes a liberal arts education as a general base: if this is true, it is also the firm foundation. In order to be this foundation, it should be slowly and carefully laid, not hurriedly thrown together. Furthermore, it should include more than just the curricular studies. It should allow for attention at concerts and lectures; time for extracurricular activities such as campus clubs or community activities. There should be time during which the student could relax and assimilate what she has learned. It should not be provided for—except the time. The college girl finds herself surrounded by people with her own activity; but instead of participating, she must stand watch over an excess of assignments. She must study while the world goes on about her, while unread newspapers pile up on her table, in drawers, and books get dirty on her shelves. Yes, even unwashed mail piles up on her desk, and unwashed clothes accumulate in her laundry bag.

Sally Ford '44

Pig Banks Need Emptying

The director of the United States Mint has sent a call through his colleges through the Treasury Department in Washington reminding students of the shortage of metals required for the making of small coins, especially pennies.

The Mint has put its finger on one of the main causes of the coin shortage, the cause being a habit often peculiar to college communities of hoarding pennies and small coins in pig banks and various kinds of boxes. At first glance, there seems to be nothing wrong with this thrifty habit. In or-

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type is, nevertheless, an excellent piece of public information.

Tuesday, December 7

Organ Recital Christmas Music 5:15 Chapel Amid College has been reported previously that Stalingrad and shows scenes. US soldiers, who only tries to picture the mis-

Wednesday, December 8

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There is no regret concerning the picture. The picture is composed of actual film shots taken by Soviet photog-

You are invited to see "Free Speech"—Page 5

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The spirited Christmas past! Scrooge saw it, and he, the seniors are growing old enough to begin the beginning of the end, "our last Christmas," to quote him. The first of a long line of "lasts." Just to make it a little faster, the seniors are fifth in a row of events. Info on the events themselves is news of Issues and News and what was going on at this time is nothing short of momentous, or to say the least, stay at Connecticut.

In the time before, we watched the sophomores getting ready for their big weekend, and helped our waitress-clerks get into their "winter wonderland" costumes of pale blue net and silver. A survey showed that Yale led the last in patriotism. For the Wesleyan Academy, Harvard, Dartmouth and Princeton following in order.

Soph Hop, Dec. 7, and R.V.R. Labor School

Library Displays Photos of C.C. Girls at Work and Play

by Jane Rutter '46

Did you ever see C.C. working? Or as just as aptly, did you ever see C.C. playing? The answer is definitely "yes" comes as answer to both these questions. But just to keep well posted, let's not forget that there are definite ways by which we can make them break from work in the stacks in order to take a look at the pictures that are now being played in the reserved reading room. The everyday activities, taken so much for granted, are excellent material for pictures.

Cats Fall Victims Of Science While Heritage is Advanced

by Sally Radersky '46

Many of our science majors are greatly interested in the giving important aid to the zoology department by making slides of animal tissues as a part of their course on histology. There are six in all—gives the tissues they work with from cats. The purpose of the fixing solution, they dehydrate and then put them on a grid. These grid slips hung on slides. They are next imbedded in a block of paraffin and that, using a very delicate instrument, is a novel by Dr. Edes which is sent to the students' slide collection. Thanks in this impressive collection is Miss Blunt.

Snack Bar Now Open Every Monday Night

by Betty Reffel '44

There is a special room along the lower floor of the library which is a subject to a great deal of literature. The subjects range from many books, magazines, and pamphlets with which the librarian has a multiple of subjects, technical and general, including everything from English, Spanish, Italian, German, French, and more.

To see what goes on, and to sit and write the children on towards bigger things. Blunt of One Contributor

There are several contributions, not to be counted, among which is a book on "Ultra- militant" and "Secret of the Swallow Throat" which are the "Lay of an Est," and Miss Haustein is the author of the book. It is "The Secret of the Swallow Throat," published by Lockert.

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Students are forbidden to be en route to or from college between the hours of 1:30 a.m. and 7:00 a.m. (Freshmen see freshmen returning at night.)

Robert Kaplan is making his Connecticut college debut. He is a member of Bulkeley's drama society, Masque and Gavel, and he was in the Bulkeley-W.M.I. gala Pot Pourri production. Just now, he's doing over-time on learning how to smoke a cigar with Rossie (for the play?)

Mr. Russell Harris, a campus favorite, is taking top honors with Stewart Barber in that both men have played with Wig and Cane audiences for five years. Mr. Harris taught history and coached dramas at Fitch High School. Wig and Cane and Fitch instigated a policy of exchanging people and props for their plays; hence Mr. Harris' campus appearance. He has usually played character roles, but a new regime has been founded of late (off stage) and he is now embarked on a more lead!

The women in the cast, with Sara Levenson '46, Geraldine Hanson '45, Edith Miller '45, Margaret Healy '46, Nancy Groverson '44, Sally Hap- pela '45, Caroline Townley '44, Mary Power '45, and Gloria Frost '45, are at their best, and it all adds up to a wonderful farce of fun. So, everybody—students and faculty—bring your five cents tax money with you, and come laugh at Good Morning! either December 3 or 4, at 8:30 p.m. All the SPAR's, the official personae at the U.S.C.G.A. and Fort Trum- bolt, 60 Reserve cadets, and the Fort Trumbull orchestra have been invited. Need we say more? Join our star oppressed audience and enjoy yourself!

Paper Collection Nets Small Check for War-Service Committee

The campus salvage campaign recently netted the War Service committee a check from the Rob- ert Gair company for $3.32. This check is for the supply of newspa- pers and magazines collected on campus so far this year, and called for by the Gair company. The check was completely un- expected and it has been decided to put this money towards the fund already started for the care and feeding of a child in the Al- lied Children's Fund group. The fund for this child was started by the contributions of students who donated the money they received for working on the experimental potato crop.

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Wednesday, December 1, 1943

GYMANGLES

by Marjorie Lawrence '45

Posture

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Hide that hump, hide that hump;

You must grow up handsome.

Do not slump, do not slouch;

You are standing erect.

Perfect pictures all this week!

Winter Sports

The winter sports schedule ap- peared this week on the gym bulle- tin board, and the season will begin on December 6. The basket- ball classes seem to be the most popular with modern dance, mili- tary drill, badminton, and physi- cal Stress all fitted somewhere in the program. Those who acquire a proficiency in their sport in the weeks before Christmas will put their worth in the inter- class competitions in 1944.

Owling Club Delegation

The C.C.O.C. is sending a dele- gation to the Dartmouth Mystery weekend during Christmas vaca- tion. This should increase your cu- riosity. What's the mystery week- end—go and find out on the sign on the gym bulletin board.

Hare and Hounds

A few hardy athletes, led by Peggy Pipper and Pat Manning, both of '45, chased through the Aroostohn on last Thursday after- noon, in an effort to chase off that turkey dinner. Reports have it that they covered every square inch of the land, and are ready to join the army and go on bivouacs.

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(Continued from Page One)

All evidence of fall sports has been spirited away. The soccer, hockey, and speedball goalposts have been taken down. The arch- ery targets have disappeared. King and Cap may now reign su- preme on the hill while C.C.'s keep fit and happy in winter sports.

It was a good season, and en- thusiasm and participation was high. Even "the dear old seniors" bustled forth with renewed energy.

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It's awful for popular names to have a silly nickname. Like "The Coca-Cola people."
Students attending dances must sign out even if they do not leave campus. (Knowlton freshmen if they do not leave campus. (Knowlton freshmen)

Post-War

Authorizations to Fly

Among these has been the fear that the government subsidy would lead to a federal control of the faculties and curriculums of colleges and universities. However, since this subsidy will go directly to the individual and not to the institution this fear seems to be unfounded, she pointed out.

She explained that the states have also feared that their rights will be violated by the federal government, but she stated that the states would be willing to set up their own machinery to carry out this proposal. Nevertheless, this remains a national issue, for it will have equal effect upon all states.

President Schaffer concluded that she would be interested to hear about discussions between women at this college, college and faculty members and curriculums of colleges and universities.

The main purpose of the gathering will be to discuss the position of women in the world of nations after the close of the war. Further plans will be considered for obtaining an Italian movie to be presented on campus after the close of the war.

Dante poem by Rosalie Tudosca

Miss Schaffer concluded her remarks In the ninth consideration of promising women at this college, Spars, and the dorm, Lorraine Pimm '47 has also included the reading of a Dante poem by Rosalie Tudosca '46.

Free Speech

that his or her assignments are not oppressively long; but each also forgets to multiply that assignment and recommendation to standard periods. The new productive of the dramas offered for the Anderson and Etheredge prize will be staged by Hillbarn Theatre, only summer repertory theatre of eastern California.

Producers to Read Home Plays

No second prizes are given, but leading home plays are seen with the winners to Samuel French, NBC offices In New York, MCM, and responsible producing units among community theatres, as part of the Alliance's effort to introduce new playwrights to the country at large.

Other privileges extended to contributors include the critical review of the season's best contributions, presented first at the Dramatists' Assembly in summer following the competitions, and individual in printed form in the association's Bulletin each year; brief written critiques (two each item) of contributions for which the writers pay the nominal fee of three dollars; introduction of promising dramatics to members of the association already placed in theatre and cinema, for advice and assistance.

Recent Contributors Named

Recent contributors whose work has been recognized by press and public since their entry in these competitions, include Owen Dodson of Virginia, whose poems and prose play have been published In Theatre Arts Magazine; George Seibel of Pennsylvania, whose work has been accepted by French; Charles Angoff, whose drama produced by Blackfrax In New York was criticized In The New Yorker and the metropolitan dailies; Neil Rosing, who published a radio play in Directions Magazine, and had his honor play in the Dr. Christian contest broad-cast nationally last July.

Writers should send for regulations form and information at once; final date for the present series of competitions is March 15, 1944. Address all inquiries and contributions to Dramatists' Alliances, Box 200 B, Stanford University, California.

Christmas Shopping

is no chore

if you're wearing shoes

from

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Caught on Campus

The faculty quiz (the faculty is always well-equipped) of the week comes from Dr. F. E. Mor- ria who said, "I have no room for complaint about Thanksgiving dinner."

The prize art possession of Freeman house is now residing in the room of Peg Davidson '44 and Beede Pfhoel '44 on the fourth floor. It is an incomparable por- trait (showing phenomenally portraitual) of the one and only Timothy Dwight Jr., the son of the first president of Yale. Timo thy, in his pictorial splendor, for- merly resided in the barn of the Shabec family (Mary Shaber '41) but has been transported to Con necticut college for further inves tigation and contemplation. It has been decided to start a "Lemon" gallery with this work of art to compete with the well known gallery at Yale. It is hoped that this gallery, Museum hours for public showings will be established at a later date.

Lynn Williams '46 has re ceived her engagement ring from David James of Norwich, Connec ticut, who is a private in the U.S. Army.

The Christmas mail rush caused quite a calamity the other day. Miss Harrison was putting equipment away in the closet under the stairs in the gym when the door suddenly closed and locked. The morning mail rush continued without due considera tion—for Miss Harrison, Miss Harrison.

Harshorn kept saying "Let me out, please let me out", and some how I managed to get the door open, which was the only thing that could be done.

The word has been traveling around (word travel is not re- tained) that Mr. Cobblelick re ceived a letter addressed to him in the Thanksgiving spirit. It ar rived for Mr. Cobblelick.

American Home Features

Story by S. Simkin '42

Stamps engraving unique de signs on sugar were the thing before the thought of ration stamps ever occurred to the most prospecting minds. The whole subject of these heavy wooden stamps is interestingly treated by Shirley Simkin, class of '42, in an article of hers which appeared in the December issue of the Amer ican Home.

When ever rural family did its own churning, butter was espec ially decorated for each meal. Wooden molds and stamps were used. Their patterns were closely related to the daily life of the farmer and his family. Many for mal and animal designs were used. The housewives would deco rate their butter with a "hex" motif in some form of a cross. This was to prevent witches from turning it rancid. Stamps and molds were made of hard wood, such as maple or fruit wood. They vary in size from two pounds capacity down to individual por tions. Although these wooden but ter stamps no longer serve a pur pose in the American home, they remain a fascinating part of American cultural development.

CC Alumna Begins Work

In President's Office

Ruth Fielding, a Connecticut College alumna of the class of '42, begins work in the president's of fice this week. She will continue to work at the college until early later date. Miss Schaffter in her address to the students, and in the curriculum due to the present world situa tion.

Quarterly Staff Elects
New Editors, Managers

Barbara Avery '43 has been elected the new editor of Quarterly. Other new staff members are Margaret Marion '44, associate editor; Jane Barksdale '45, poetry editor; Ruth Elston '45, art editor; Lois Petten '45, feature editor; Anne O'Nard '45, circulation manager; Jean Willard '45, advertising manager; Jean Mendler '44, business manager; and Jean Howard '46, exchange editor.

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