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CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

Z86

Vol. 28—No. 11

New London, Connecticut, Wednesday, January 20, 1943

5c per Copy

Way to Accelerate Is Made Available To All Students

Voluntary Attendance At Summer Session Can Net 12 Points

In her final pre-vacation address to the student body on December 10, President Blunt explained the plans of the administration for acceleration as far as those plans had been developed. According to her report of the situation, it will be possible for students to attend summer school at Connecticut college this summer to study two subjects during the twelve-week session. Attendance will be purely voluntary. Each course will be taught in its entirety for twelve weeks, and by the end of each course a student will have earned six points toward her graduation. Thus a student will earn almost a semester's credit during the summer session, and the three points which she lacks to complete her semester credit may be earned by over-pointing either during the coming spring semester or during the semester next fall.

By attendance at summer school, members of the class of '44, who wish to, may graduate in January or February of '44, members of the class of '45 might graduate in September of '44 or in February of '45, and members of the class of '46 might graduate in September of '45 or February of '46.

The courses which will be available during the summer will depend upon the demand. They will include a wide variety, but not the whole curriculum. Especially

See "Acceleration"—Page 7

Frijsh, Famed Soloist, Will Give Concert

by Miss Carola Leonie Ernst

Preparations are now under way, under the auspices of the French Club as part of the state campaign to raise funds for the Fighting French, for the appearance in Palmer auditorium of a singer of the highest interpretative and projective powers: Povla Frijsh. In personality alone, she is overwhelming. "The only apt description which occurs to me," says Alma Lubin, "is to say that she is part priestess and part demon; a kind of musical centaur."

Povla Frijsh's recitals rank as exceptional occasions, as sheer rhythmic rituals. Danish-born, Parisian-schooled, she embarked upon her vocal career with a momentous recital in Paris at which Alfred Cortot volunteered to be her accompanist, and ever since has been the favorite of the elect. She has toured Europe with Pablo Cosals and Jacques Thibaud, has been soloist with the Berlin Philharmonic, the Colonne and Lamoureux Orchestras, and sung under the baton of Gustav Mahler on the one and only occasion he conducted professionally in Paris. Here in America she has appeared in memorable recitals, and has been guest artist with the Philadelphia Orchestra and Chicago and Boston Symphonies.

Her completely rounded performances unite all the aspects of the art of song. Each melody seems filtered through the brain, distilled through the heart, etherized through the spirit. The French Club requests that students watch for definite announcement, and then keep the date free for this offering of rare significance.

Jobs For Women In War Explained By Mrs. Woodhouse

Scientists Urgently Needed; Social Work To be Done is Great

The pertinent question of women in war jobs was discussed by Mrs. Chase Going Woodhouse, professor of economics, in her convocation lecture on Tuesday afternoon in the Palmer auditorium. Mrs. Woodhouse, who has just finished her term as secretary of the state of Connecticut, is consultant in charge of women to the National Roster of Scientific and Specialized Personnel of the War Man Power Commission.

Mrs. Woodhouse answered three often asked questions. Are women really needed? Which women are needed? In which specific jobs are they needed?

Women are definitely needed in the war effort. It has been estimated that we must recruit five million women during the next twelve months for war production.

Jobs for women are available in many fields. The greatest needs are in health, science, and social work. The field of health offers opportunities for nurses in both the armed services and in public health. The army and navy need 3,000 nurses a month. Medical technicians, occupational and physical therapists, dieticians and doctors are also in demand.

There has been a definite shortage of teachers especially in rural areas. Mrs. Woodhouse offered the hope that college women may be brought to look upon teaching in rural communities as a great social service.

Women trained in foreign languages will find they can serve as censors and as foreign country and foreign propaganda analysts. At present the needs of Herbert Lehman's Rehabilitation Commission have not been definitely determined.

The field of science offers vast

See "Woodhouse"—Page 7

Ross L. Finney to Present Lecture-Recital, Jan. 22

Ross Lee Finney, professor of music at Smith college, will give a lecture-recital of American folk-songs and ballads in Palmer Auditorium on Friday, January 22, at 8 p.m.

Mr. Finney is one of our prominent American composers. He studied with Nadia Boulanger in Paris in 1928, and in 1937 was awarded the Pulitzer Prize and the Guggenheim Fellowship in the field of composition.

As a composer, Mr. Finney has had a great interest in the rise of both popular and serious music culture in America, and he frequently makes use of our early American music in his own compositions. His most recent work is a group of choral settings of Psalms from the Ainsworth Psalter.

In his recital here, Mr. Finney will sing hymns, folksongs and ballads from the various sections of the country which have made outstanding contributions in the history of our folk music. He will play his own accompaniments on the guitar.

This program will be free of charge.

See "SPARS"—Page 7

Annual Mid-Winter Formal is Scheduled for February 13

Infirmaries Aides Are Needed Immediately

The infirmaries are in dire need of infirmaries aides. New volunteers and those who were trained last fall as infirmaries aides under the War Services Committee's program are now asked to assist at the infirmaries. The hours when aides are most needed are in the morning, around meal time, and in the evening from four-thirty to eight o'clock. Volunteers should plan to act as aides for hour periods at a time.

Recent Poll Shows That 100 Students Will Accelerate

The results of the questionnaire distributed recently to discover which students are interested in accelerating and what courses they want offered are as yet incomplete, but so far almost 100 girls are planning to accelerate. The poll indicated that most of these students, members of the classes of '44, '45, and '46, will accelerate by taking courses at the Connecticut college summer session.

Of these 100 girls, many, particularly freshmen, are not perfectly certain of their plans.

The courses to be offered during the summer will depend upon the requests which were made by the students in filling out the questionnaires. Just what they are will be announced after consideration of the requests.

Brother of Alumna To be Speaker at Vespers Jan. 24

The change in the college calendar has added another vespers Sunday, January 24. The speaker on that occasion will be Morgan Porteus, brother of Martha Porteus of the class of '42. Mr. Porteus has previously spoken at the college, both at the chapel and at vespers service, and participated last June in the baccalaureate service.

Mr. Porteus is a native of Connecticut, born at Windsor, and received his A.B. from Bates college in Lewiston, Maine. He is now doing his second year of theological studies at the Episcopal Theological school in Cambridge.

The service will be held in Harkness Chapel at 7 p.m.

Tryouts Held for "Connteen" Show

Preliminary try-outs for the "stage door Connteen" to be given at Fort Trumbull on Sunday, February 21, were held in the auditorium today. The program is to be in the form of an all college variety show, and talent of every sort is being sought. Anyone who would like to participate may see Cherie Noble '44, Mary Harkness house. No rehearsals will be held until after exam period; Fort Trumbull will provide transportation for the performers.

Valentine's Day Will Serve as Theme of All-College Dance

Tentative plans have been announced for Service League's traditional Mid-Winter Formal to be held on Saturday, February 13, from 8:00 to 12:00 p.m. in Knowlton Salon. It is possible that the dormitory living rooms may be open to guests from 12:00 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. The price of admission for the dance will be \$2.50 a couple. The orchestra has not been announced as yet.

Virginia Passavant '44, social chairman of Service League, is chairman of the dance. President Blunt, Dean Burdick, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Logan, and Dr. and Mrs. Chester Destler have been invited to act as chaperons.

The motif of the dance is to be based on Valentine's Day. The twelve waitresses, three from each class, have not been chosen. Plans are that they should wear black velvet skating skirts with white blouses trimmed with red hearts.

Afternoon Events Planned

Ice skating at Buck Lodge, and a Hare and Hound Race are being considered as possible afternoon activities. Wearing real flower corsages will not be allowed at the dance. Instead, war stamps arranged in corsages will be sold.

The following are the committees for the Mid-Winter Formal: publicity, Lucretia Lincoln '44, chairman, Marian Kane '44, Betty Hammink '43, and Patricia Wells '45; waitress, Stratton Nicholson '44, chairman, June McDermott '44, Florence Urban '43, Marjorie Geupel '44, and Suzanne Porter '45; decorations, Jane Day '44, chairman, Sally Ford '44, Ethel Sproul '44, and Joanne Viall '45; chaperon, Nancy Hotchkiss '44; ticket, Shirley Strangward '45; refreshments, Barbara Pilling '44, chairman, Barbara Wieser '44, Barbara Barlow '44, and Dorothy Royce '45; afternoon activities, Nancy Ford '45; corsages, Betsy Hodgson '43.

Shirley Wilson Elected Frosh Class President; Other Officers Chosen

Shirley Wilson was elected president of the freshman class at a meeting on December 10; early this fall Sally Nichols was elected song leader. At a recent freshman meeting on January 12 the following class elections were made: vice president, Lee Minter; secretary, Debbie Rabinowitz; treasurer, Margaret Gregory; chairman of sports, Barbara Grimes; A. A. representative, June McFadyen, and head of the banner committee, Sally Duffield.

Houston and Trenor to Head Koine for '44

Elections for the two highest positions on the Koine staff took place at a junior class meeting on December 10. Alida Houston '44 was chosen editor-in-chief and Patricia Trenor '44, business manager. The other members of the staff will be appointed later in the year.

SPARS Invade C.G. Academy; Officers' Training Begun

by Bernice Riesner '45

Connie College is in for some trim competition with the SPARS across the street at the Coast Guard Academy. The class that just got their commissions numbered thirteen neat, attractive SPARS—the first group of officers in the service. Most of the members of the first class were in personnel work in civilian life, but when they set out from New London they had a stripe or two on their arms and assignments to various procurement offices in their hands. Their duty is to recruit potential SPARS, and they are armed with the fatal fascination of a uniform and a patriotic duty.

The SPARS will take the office positions of Coast Guardsmen to release the men for active duty. The length of training will be from three to four months. The group that just graduated spent five weeks in training as WAVES at Smith college, and when they entered the academy six of them were ensigns and seven were lieutenants (j.g.). After January 15, every enlisted SPAR will go to Smith first, for her one month period of indoctrination. Only the officers will come to New London for training. An officer candidate must be between twenty and fifty and she must have had two years of college education. An enlisted SPAR must be between twenty and thirty-six years and may have had only two years of high

school plus two years of accepted business experience. Their period of duty will last until six months after the war.

The SPARS' living quarters are in Chase Hall where they have their own wing. They are taking their courses as a group, apart from the regular cadets and reserve cadets, because the SPARS are all commissioned officers and, therefore, higher in rank. They are now taking courses in military etiquette, organization and administration, communication, history of the Coast Guard, a course in personnel, a course in naval law, and they have had a tour of the Coast Guard Academy and of Avery Point. As commissioned officers, the SPARS will be able to take additional technical training at M.I.T. They follow the same promotion scale as the men do.

Life is definitely not all bubble baths and perfume for these women, though. They must pass the rigid navy physical exam for entrance, and their classes start at the dark and early time of eight in the morning and continue until four in the afternoon.

Their work uniform consists of a navy shirt, skirt, and blouse (which we "civies" would call a jacket) with their stripes on the sleeve, and a navy tie. Their dress uniform is a white shirt, black tie, navy blouse and skirt, silk stockings, pumps, white

CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

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Let's Ration Complaints

Evidently we have the idea that schools as institutions have certain magic, hidden powers which enable them to continue to get the same amount and variety of food as they used to before rationing became so all-encompassing. We all must have had more direct contact with the rationing of foods during Christmas vacation and probably there was little complaining about it when we were home. However, upon returning to school, we seem to have taken it upon ourselves to complain openly about the reduction in servings of meat, butter, milk and eggs and we complain about the types of meals we get.

The school has no more control over the situation than individual families do. There is no conceivable reason why schools should have special dispensation in obtaining food. Schools, like individuals, are requested by the government to ration themselves voluntarily on certain food articles and they are commanded to be rationed on others.

Yale students have always been permitted only one glass of milk per meal and there is an extra charge for any additional beverage. We are not receiving an inadequate supply of milk. It is a well known fact obtained by authorities in nutrition that adults require a pint of milk a day.

When we complain about the meals, we seem to forget that we are getting the results of work that requires double time on the part of the dietitians now. Meals can no longer be planned in advance as orders of food often fail to come through, and thus, changes in the menus are inevitable. We forget that we have none of the trouble of getting the food. We merely consume it and continue to be thoughtless enough to comment adversely on the meals.

Complaining is no ingenious innovation on the part of Connecticut college students, it is a common pastime. This is all the more reason for applying a little thought to the matter to thus eliminate the complaints. With the introduction of buying on the point system, rationing is apt to become more severe rather than less so before the end of the duration. Elmer Davis recently said that one of the strongest reasons for rationing is so that we can send more food to the Russians because they have killed the greatest number of Germans. We don't support this motive. It lacks humanitarian connotations to be sure, but it serves to wake up some of us who complain about the changes in diet without scratching the surface of

the matter and studying the underlying reasons for these changes.

Only 5% Participation?

Perhaps last week's war stamp sale results may be due to extra Christmas money for investment or perhaps it may be due to a change in student response; regardless the War Stamp Booth committee was able to report an increase in the number of buyers and a complete sell-out of their 75 dollars worth of stamps by 2:00 p.m. This is worthy of comment.

In the months before Christmas the results had been embarrassing not only to those who are conducting the drive but to all those students who had a chance to see the number of student buyers and the sales in tabulated form. The average number of students who buy stamps varies from 36 to 45—a mere 5% of the total college body. At times the faculty and employees outshone the students in their contributions. Many houses were not even represented at times in the list. When we contrast this 5% participation with the 100% ratings of some war plants, we have little cause to be proud of our achievement.

The results of last Wednesday, therefore, are encouraging. Most of us have the money to make some kind of a regular weekly purchase—it is mostly a matter of inertia and forgetfulness, that has led to the poor showing to date. Most working people make weekly contributions—much larger than ours—directly from their pay envelopes. We do not have our living costs to deduct from our weekly allowances—items which can be classed in many cases as non-essentials. It should not be impossible, therefore, to sacrifice some of these non-essentials for war stamps. The means of contributing are set up for us conveniently every Wednesday in Fanning. Let's prove that there are more than 5% of us wanting to take part in a weekly "sell-out."

FREE SPEECH

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

Dear Editor:

At the conclusion of her very excellent lecture to the students on "War Jobs for Women" Tuesday, see "Free Speech"—Page 7

Calendar . . .

Wednesday, January 20
Try-outs—Variety show 3:00 Auditorium
Try-outs—Wig and Candle 4:00 Auditorium 202
Victory book drive meeting 5:15 Fanning 111
Organ recital 5:15 Chapel
I.R.C. meeting 7:00 Commuters' room

Thursday, January 21
Choir 4:30 Chapel
Carolyn Thompson, reading 7:15 Windham
Music club meeting 7:30 Commuters' room

Friday, January 22
Ross Lee Finney 8:00 Auditorium

Monday, January 25
Senior class meeting 7:00 Gym
Wig and Candle meeting 7:30 Auditorium 202
Oratorio rehearsal 7:30 Bill 106
New London Coop. meeting 8:00 Chapel library

Tuesday, January 26
Choir 4:30 Auditorium 202
Junior class meeting 6:45 Bill 106
House of Representatives 5:00 Branford 12

Wednesday, January 27
Review period
Organ recital 5:15 Chapel

Thursday, January 28
Review period
Choir 4:30 Chapel

Friday, January 29
Mid-year examinations begin

Monday, February 1
Oratorio rehearsal 7:30 Bill 106

Monday, February 8
Second semester begins
Modern Dance Group 7:00 Knowlton
Oratorio rehearsal 7:30 Bill 106

Tuesday, February 9
Amalgamation 7:00 Auditorium
Religious commissions 7:30 Chapel library
Choir 4:30 Auditorium 202

Wednesday, February 10
Organ recital 5:15 Chapel

Saturday, February 13
Mid-winter formal 8:00 Knowlton

Sunday, February 14
The Rev. Stephen S. Wise 7:00 Chapel

CONNECTICUT-UPS

Sally Ford '44



"She says she knows a woman who has a friend whose aunt might have a room where Freddy and Jack can stay for Mid-Winter."

O. M. I. (Office of More Information)

by Mary Lou Elliott '43

Are You Reading the Newspapers?

With exams coming and a great array of things to do, it is quite easy to forget what is going on in the world, where, we might note, much more vital issues than marks are being decided daily. It's a nice Utopian thought that everyone is so adjusted that she can assimilate the daily paper as well as her studies, but then on the other hand, it is a much more earthy thought that most of us aren't getting past the headlines. Yet the war progresses and Congress proceeds with its business; Willkie makes fine speeches, post war planning continues, the year's budget is laid out, and the OPA gets a new head. Things do happen from one Monday chapel to the next—important things that we as citizens of the world should know in full, not just by slug lines.

The "Thankless Task"

Prentiss Brown, the newly appointed head of the Office of Price Administration, has just begun to face "the thankless task." Here we find a much different man than the previous dynamic Henderson. Mr. Brown is a calm man who grew up in a small Michigan town from whence he came to Washington as a representative and then as a senator. During his term he pushed faithfully the price control program and has definitely told the farm leaders—such as Edward O'Neal of the American Farm Bureau Federation, Albert Goss of the National Grange and Charles Holman of the Milk Producers Association—that he will serve the interests not of a special, selfish group but the interests of the people as a whole. We hope that Mr. Brown can carry on with vigor the tremendous job that broke Mr. Henderson's health.

Keep Your Eyes Open

This is a job in which we are all involved and which needs first our understanding, then our complete cooperation. For example, do we know for sure that New London stores and renters are complying fully with the OPA restrictions? It is up to all of us to watch for postings of the price ceilings and the adherence to them. The temptation is terrific and the watch birds few, but the consequences disastrous to first the town and finally the nation.

BOOK REVIEW

by Mary Jane Dole '43

I have just finished reading Dorothy Thompson's new book, entitled Listen, Hans. When I say reading—I mean exactly that, for this is one book that cannot be skimmed, cannot be slighted. It truly deserves the editors' praise, "Its thinking is on a plane that lifts it above the hatreds of battle and the struggle for power."

The book consists of a series of very well prepared and thoughtful essays, not only on the significant phases of German history, but on the mindset that these have conceived in the German people. After several expositions on the cultural heritage of the Germans, Miss Thompson comes to several conclusions: the Germans desire a permanent and stable home life, with the right to marry whom they would, with the right to work where they wish, and at what they wish; they desire the ethical traditions of Christianity, and with it, the accompanying cessation of a life of revenge, and finally, they are desirous of a return to the life of cultural autonomy which has characterized the Europe of pre-war days.

The rest of the book is devoted to the radio talks that Miss Thompson presented over C.B.S. last year. Addressed to an old friend inside Nazi Germany, these short essays express not only a hope that Hans is still her friend and still a believer in mankind, but that the German people will see that this war is not against them, but their system of government and their leader.

Miss Thompson writes as interestingly as she broadcasts. She shows admirable restraint by not getting too emotional in her concern that Hans feels her sincerity, her honesty and her unbiased opinion. This book is truly a worthy documentation and consideration of the German mind, their risk in the war, and the consequences of victory and defeat.

Remember Bataan
Invest
A Dime Out of
Every Dollar in
U.S. War Bonds

Koussevitsky Discusses War Effects on Russian Music

by Elizabeth Travis '44

The dynamic, forceful personality, which Serge Koussevitzky displays during his concerts, is not only reserved for the stage. This was very apparent as I talked to him after the beautiful concert on January 6th. To be frank, I was a little afraid before I met him, perhaps overawed by his commanding presence, which had inspired the members of the orchestra to make the concert such a memorable one. But my fears were ungrounded, as was evident the moment he greeted me with a warm handclasp and a smile.

I asked him what effect the war would have on the future Russian music, and I saw immediately that this was a subject that was dear to him. He sat up straighter and his eyes lit up, as he talked with the friendly sincerity that makes him so interesting.

He said that the war cannot help but have a great effect on Russian music. He pointed out that all the composers of the future are fighting for their country, for the ideals that mean their very life to them. Music is the expression of a man's deepest emotions and thoughts, and the Russians are throwing their very souls into the struggle against the Nazis. The composers will express these emotions, which have accumulated during the war, in great music. It will express the undying Russian spirit, the deep-rooted hatred for their enemies, because it will be the music of Victory. There was no doubt in Koussevitzky's voice as the word Victory rang out, for he sincerely believes that the spirit of Russia, as he knows it, can never be conquered.

I am sure that many of us in the audience felt sincere regret that the composing of German music has come to an end for the present, as we listened to the beautiful Seigfried Idyll of Wagner. When I mentioned my feelings to Koussevitzky he seemed rather indignant. "Music comes

from the soul," he said. "When men are turned into cold machines there can be no music." He believes that the return of German music will be a very gradual one. He remarked that he thought it would be at least two centuries before German music could reach the heights it had attained in the past.

Koussevitzky's deep love for Russia, and his faith that she will be victorious in this war, is apparent not only when one is in conversation with him, but also when one listens to his masterful interpretations of Russian music. When the orchestra plays Tchaikowsky or Moussorgsky, for instance, and we feel Koussevitzky's sincere emotion drawing the utmost out of the music, we cannot help but feel the glory of Russian music as it was in the past, and also wholeheartedly believe, as Koussevitzky does, in the glory that will be Russian music of the future.

P. Hancock is A. A. Treasurer; Future Events Planned

Pat Hancock '45 was elected treasurer of A.A. as a result of the recent campus-wide election.

Members of 1937 house and Windham house will meet members of the faculty on the badminton courts in the gym on Saturday, January 23. The matches will be played in the early afternoon and A.A. urges all those interested to come and watch or play.

The hot chocolate and doughnuts treat which was to be held in Buck Lodge last Saturday for Connecticut college students and members of the Coast Guard Academy was postponed because of the rain. The event will take place at a future date.

The student body is urged to watch the bulletin boards and sign up to participate in the badminton tournaments and the basketball games.

Barbara Geib '45 To Join Cadettes

by Marjorie Lawrence '45 and Barbara Swift '45

Our first C.C. undergraduate engineer has gone to war. Barbara Geib '45 from Montvale, New Jersey will leave the hallowed walls of Blackstone this Thursday to join with Uncle Sam's forces as a member on the production front of the Curtiss-Wright engineering cadettes, and will soon be at their airplane factory in Buffalo, New York. She's skipping mid-years but greater days of cramming than she ever had at C.C. are still ahead. She will present herself February 1, "scared and excited," at the engineering school of Penn. State college for a ten months intensive training course.

Bobbie was formerly a phys. ed. major and has been an enthusiastic participant in A.A. activities. "It's all so sudden," she says, "I hardly know what to think of it." The change came in December when it was announced that a Curtiss-Wright representative would interview prospective members of a cadettes' corps on campus. Bobbie liked the idea. Now she faces the proposition of supervised study, laborious labs and concentrated courses. And she still likes the idea. By-products of this free education (board and tuition paid) are ten dollars a week allowance and the assurance of a technical job upon graduation.

With her mother in a war factory, and her father in a defense plant, Bobbie may really feel that she is taking her place in the war effort. So long and good luck, Bobbie!

New Gov't Food Rations Affect C. C.'s Menus

There have been increasing changes in the school menus. Aside from the familiar items of sugar and coffee, most articles of food are still in the voluntary rationing stage. The government has requested that individuals limit themselves to two and one half pounds of meat per week, for example. Institutions like this college are buying in accordance with this request and therefore "seconds" on meat are no longer being served. This government request has proved necessary, for aside from the probability of a certain amount of hoarding of foods, there is a lack of transportation for our quota after the deduction of food supplies for our own armed forces and allies has been made.

Shortage Caused

There is a shortage of butter as can be seen by the single half pats which are served on the dormitory tables now. The production of whipping cream has been discontinued so that a greater amount of butter and cheese can be produced in its place. Dairy products, butter, cheese, milk and eggs, have not been rationed as yet, but since cheese and eggs especially are being used as substitutes for meat, there is a much greater demand for them and hence a shortage of these foods also.

Since the buying of food can no longer be done much ahead of time, menus for the week are a thing of the past. Upon occasion, meat companies with which the school has been dealing for several years have been unable to fill the school's orders though knowing in advance they would be asked to.

Deliveries Uncertain

The beef for the stew and the sausage, the meat part of two of last week's dinners, came through almost at the last minute. This uncertainty causes many changes to be made in the menus. It is no longer a question of ordering a special kind of meat but merely that of receiving what is obtainable at the moment.

There is, as yet, no shortage of fowl and several meat orders are being obtained through the co-operation of local and non local meat firms whenever possible. In addition, there is still an adequate supply of meat substitutes and thus, radical changes in the menu will not occur.

Lynn Thomson to Present Reading

An interpretative reading of Edna St. Vincent Millay's "Murder of Lidice" by Carolyn Thomson '43 will be given on Thursday, January 21 to the members of the speech classes and any others wishing to attend. Marion Reich '43 will play the piano accompaniment for the reading, which will take place in the living room of Windham house at 7:15 p.m.

"The Murder of Lidice" was written in connection with the present war and concerns the demolition of the Czechoslovakian town of Lidice by the Axis. The poem was partially published by Life magazine and has been read over the radio.

Carolyn Thomson is a member of Mrs. Ray's reading and speaking course. The class presents various readings from time to time for the benefit of all those interested in this type of work.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT: That milk is an important source of calcium is shown in the fact that a quart of milk contains more calcium than does a quart of limewater.

Winter Knocks Unmindful of Oil Shortage

by Marilyn Sworzyn '43

Despite the fact that the inhabitants of the oil-heated faculty apartments, Vinal cottage and Emily Abbey are living a more frigid existence of late they are patriotically accepting their lot as a necessity of war. The college is doing all that is possible to conserve its fuel oil allotment and to keep its tenants warm by supplementing 60 to 65 degree room temperature with wood fires. Vinal and 191 Mohegan avenue have recently been insulated to conserve fuel. Holmes hall and the nursery school are in the process of conversion to coal heat but the furnaces of the other oil-heated buildings cannot be converted.

The fortunate dwellers of the coal-heated dormitories have been endowed with a plutocratic existence since the oil shortage. Sub 68 degree rooms are merely a vacation memory or something that the newspapers are headlining. There is no coal shortage as yet, but the current anthracite strike is growing to be more than an academic interest to the "coalers." During the peak electricity load of the college, between six and ten at night, when Diesel engines are needed to operate the dynamo, it is vital that only necessary lighting be used even in the coal-heated dormitories.

The "oilers" are managing to keep cool heads (and feet) during the shortage. The wood fires add warmth to the chilly apartments once the green wood starts to burn and the smoke clears; the oil shortage has also resulted in a shortage of good fire logs. Several faculty members are using coal in place of logs in their fireplaces.

See "Oil Shortage"—Page 7

Additional First Aid Classes to Start Next Month

Classes for standard and advanced first aid will be held during the second semester. Two sections of standard first aid will be taught, one section meeting once a week from seven to nine on Monday evenings, and the other on Thursday evenings at the same hours, beginning February 8 and February 11. These classes, to be taught by Miss E. Frances Botsford and Miss Shirley Austin, will finish on May 10 or 13. The advanced first aid class will also meet once a week, on Monday evenings from seven to nine, beginning on February 8 and ending on March 15. Registrants for advanced first aid must present evidence of having completed the standard course within the past three years. Miss Ruth Thomas will teach this group.

Those who registered for the courses last fall and any new registrants, who will find registration forms on the war services bulletin board and the gym bulletin board, are asked to sign for their preferred sections by January 27.

Aeronautical Lab. Needs Computers

The National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, Langley Memorial Aeronautical Laboratory, Langley Field, Hampton, Virginia, is seriously in need of computers, salary \$1752 to \$1971, depending on experience. A major or minor in mathematics is required.

They also need typists, stenographers, mechanical workers, laboratory apprentices, duplicating machine operators and telephone operators.

Further information and application blanks may be obtained from the Personnel Bureau.

Pres. Blunt Cites 3 Opportunities Current on Campus

Dr. Ferguson in Plant Offers Chance to Nip Colds at the Start

President Katharine Blunt stressed three current extra curricular opportunities, which are made available to the student body by the college administration, in her talk in Harkness chapel Tuesday morning. The first of these is the summer session to be held at college this year. She announced that so far, approximately 100 girls have stated that they intend to accelerate by attending the summer school. So far the summer school committee has made only tentative arrangements for courses. The curriculum cannot be announced yet.

President Blunt then called student attention to the fact that a doctor on campus has been provided for the convenience of the students. Dr. Helen Ferguson has office hours in the basement of Plant house from 12:30 to 1:35 p.m. every day, and the president urged that the students make extensive use of this branch of the infirmary in order to nip colds in their early stages and to receive treatment for minor illnesses. Dr. Ferguson is an alumna of Connecticut college and has an extensive practice in New London from which she takes the time to maintain her office here.

In concluding, President Blunt made a special point of commending the important work being done by Mrs. Chase Going Woodhouse in her present position as consultant in charge of women of the National Roster of Scientific and Specialized Personnel of the War Manpower Commission. She stated that Mrs. Woodhouse, who has spoken at several colleges recently, would be the speaker at Connecticut college on the subject of "War Jobs for Women."

I. R. C. Contributes To Greek Relief

The members of International Relations club voted at their last meeting before the Christmas holidays to give seventy-five dollars of the club's funds to Greek war relief through the New England foundation. The gift is being made in honor of Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, who spoke as the guest of the club on November 24. President Katharine Blunt added twenty-five dollars to the donation.

Japan was the topic of discussion at the meeting of IRC held Wednesday evening, January 20 at 7:00 p.m. in the Commuters' lounge. Chairman of the discussion was Margery Levy '45. Betty Rabinowitz '44, Priscilla Wilkins '46, Sally Van Horn '46, and Louise Rosenstiel '44 are members of her committee.

Plans for International Week-end from February 26 to 28 were discussed. The meeting was then turned over to a continuation of a discussion of the Fighting French which was begun in December. Dorothy Raymond '44, Hedwig Seligsohn '45, and Ellen Haight '46 preface the discussion with short resumes.

War Services Committee Will Give Certificates

The War Services Committee will issue a War Services Committee certificate to those who continue their war services or training under the committee's program until they are completed. This does not include those taking courses under the Red Cross. Certificates have already been given to students completing the recreation leadership course.

Poetry by College Students Sought

An anthology of poetry by American college students will be published early in the spring, the editors of Harbinger House, New York publishing firm, announce. Work on the compilation of the volume has already begun, and manuscripts are now sought.

Verse by all students, whether graduate or undergraduate, will be eligible for consideration. Any student may submit an unlimited number of poems, but no single poem should be more than 60 lines in length. Manuscripts should be typewritten or legibly handwritten, on one side of the page only.

Manuscripts should be submitted prior to January 30, 1943. They should be addressed to Editors, College Poetry Anthology, Harbinger House, 381 Fourth Avenue, New York, N. Y., and must be accompanied by return postage. Students may submit verse at once.

Community Chest Aids Six Funds

The total sum of \$4106.00 raised by the recent Community Chest drive was divided among six different funds. The largest amount, \$1776, was given to the Red Cross. The Allied Children's Fund received \$1305, while the Student Friendship Fund and the World Student Service Fund received \$400 and \$450 respectively. \$100 went to the Christadora House, and the Mission House was given a contribution of \$75.

IT'S YOUR WAR

by Marilyn Sworzyn '43

Post-war blueprints are being drawn up by the carload of late by nearly every conceivable group or organization. Some plans reveal an understanding of the basic issues at stake, others are farcical or representative of a narrow self-interest. What is important to discern in this trend toward post-war utterances is whether it is merely a reaction of over-optimism over an early victory or an earnest attempt to lay the foundations during the war for a better post-war world.

Post-war thinkers and planners have often been criticized for neglecting the war effort for some daydreaming off into the far distant future. Those that warrant such a criticism are not worthy of doing our post-war thinking or planning; war and post-war must be viewed as continuous phases of one great problem. We cannot afford to brush aside basic issues now such as the minority problem that will reoccur in the post-war world. The best way of insuring a permanent peace is to exemplify the kind of just peace we are striving for by strengthening our democracy now within the boundaries that will expedite victory.

Projects are under way in several American colleges such as Yale and Columbia for the actual training of students for post-war reconstruction and rehabilitation work. This is a very concrete expression of war and post-war planning. Due to the extreme difficulties involved in such training the program is still in embryo. In training students for reconstruction and rehabilitation work, educators, besides determining what technical and background knowledge is essential, must guard against breeding a class of "know

it all" who will force their "righteous" ways upon the poor unfortunates broken by the ravages of war. How students of reconstruction and rehabilitation can be made to realize that their role is one of a technician rather than that of a reformer, will be a hard problem to solve. We cannot tell the other man how to live his life; we can only exemplify the right way through our own actions and understanding. Undoubtedly the psychologists will have a valuable contribution to make in meeting this difficulty.

Although we have no definite set program for actual post-war reconstruction and rehabilitation courses as yet, our liberal arts college offers the necessary background courses in languages, literature, philosophy, religion, psychology, and the social sciences. The technical courses will complement these. Even if one isn't interested in pursuing such a career she will be none the less a part of the post-war world in which she will have her share of the responsibility of perpetuating peace. This obligation confronting all of us is well expressed by the Committee for Post-war Planning at Occidental college in Los Angeles in the following words: "It is the self-interest of all citizens of the world to see that steps are taken to insure the making of a humane and hence a lasting peace, a peace founded upon comprehension and hope rather than upon misunderstanding and retribution, a peace that builds the future rather than destroys the past."

Four New Courses Will be Offered Next Semester

Four new semester courses are being offered this term—mechanical drawing, advanced statistics, radio communication, and economic geography.

The mechanical drawing course will take up the elements of mechanical drawing in preparation for employment in engineering and other technological industries. It will include the use of instruments; scales, dimensions, lettering; projection, isometric and working drawing as applied in standard professional practice; the nature and properties of materials utilized in modern industry. Open to sophomores, juniors, and seniors with the permission of the department, this course will be taught by Miss Marguerite Hanson and Mr. Irving Cannon. Students taking this course will be given three points. The studio fee is two dollars. Monday and Tuesday from 1:20 to 4:20 is the tentative class meeting time.

Radio communication will be concerned with the essentials of the subject for war service positions or training courses. There will be two lectures illustrated with lecture table experiments, and one hour for quiz, drill, and experiments in small groups. This three point course will meet on Tuesday and Thursday at 11:20, a third hour to be decided on later. It will be taught by Mr. Garabed Daghljan and Miss Anne Oliver.

Mathematics 28 or advanced statistics presents probability and its relation to statistical theory, general concepts of the distribution function of one or more continuous variables, the fundamentals of sampling theory, and statistical inference. The prerequisite for this course is economics 253 and math 21-22.

Economic geography, economics and sociology 248, is a study of man's use of the earth and its resources, and of the influence of geographic factors on economic institutions, problems, and policies. Courses 11-12 or 15-16 are the prerequisite.

Pres. Blunt Urges Girls to Conserve Heat, Electricity

She Says Constantly Critical Attitude is One Form of Sabotage

President Katharine Blunt, in her chapel address to the students January 12, forcefully called attention to a few of the highly important ways by which the student body is apt unconsciously to sabotage the war effort. First, she stressed the detrimental effects of a constantly critical attitude toward those in authority in Washington, D. C.

"Occasional constructive criticism is a good thing in a democracy even today, but perpetual criticism, no," she stated. She continued that it is only natural that some mistakes be made by human beings, but she emphasized that a constantly critical attitude is weakening to the individual and may be harmful to the good which those in authority are trying to do for us.

Slight Deprivations

The president then pointed out that another form of sabotage was the failure to accept with pride the slight deprivations that the college is beginning to feel. These include taxes, inconveniences in travel, and food limitations. She stated that the fuel shortage was felt only a little, since the college as a whole is heated by coal, and the oil-heated nursery and music hall are being converted to coal. She asked that students be careful to avoid wasting heat by remembering to turn off the radiators when they are not needed.

The principal way in which the fuel shortage affects Connecticut college lies in the fact that part of the light for the school is generated by Diesel engines, run by fuel. The other part of the electricity is generated as a by-product of the heating plant. Because it is essential that the fuel used in the Diesel engines be converted, the president requested that students be chary in their use of electricity. She stated that thirty-one lights were found burning uselessly during dinner recently, and told of seeing eight lamps blazing in one unused game room. It is this type of waste which she particularly condemned.

Rabbi Wise to be First Speaker of Interfaith Month

Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, founder of the Free Synagogue of New York, will speak on February 14 at 7:00 p.m. as the first speaker in the interfaith month. A native of Budapest, Hungary, Rabbi Wise received his education at the College of the City of New York and Columbia university. He is the holder of honorary degrees from Temple university, Syracuse university, Rollins college, Bates college, the university of Oregon and Roanoke college. Rabbi Wise is and has been an officer of numerous charitable organizations both in the West and in the East, and founder of various groups of a philanthropic, social and religious character, notably of the Zionist Organization of America, the Eastern council of liberal rabbis, the Jewish institute of religion and of the Near East Relief.

Rabbi Wise is the author of *The Ethics of Solomon Ibn Gabirol*, *How to Face Life*, *Child Versus Parent*, *The Great Betrayal* (with Jacob de Haas), *Beth Israel Pulpit*, *Free Synagogue Pulpit*, and is editor of *Opinion*, a magazine of Jewish life and letters.

Koussevitzky Conducts Boston Symphony in Fine Concert

by Constance Smith '43

Under Serge Koussevitzky's expert direction, the Boston Symphony orchestra presented an inspiring program at the concert on Wednesday evening, January 6. The compositions were not only beautiful in themselves, but they were played so skillfully by the orchestra that the effect was breath-taking. A truly great artist, Koussevitzky is able to bring out the greatest warmth and intensity of tone from the responsive members of his orchestra.

After the program had been

opened with the playing and singing of the National Anthem, the orchestra played Prokofiev's "Classical" Symphony, Op. 25, which consists of four movements: Allegro, Larghetto, Gavotte, and Finale. A modern composer, Prokofiev, has written this "Classical" Symphony in 18th century style. He preserves the classical dignity throughout this symphony until the final movement, which is less restrained. The flowing quality of the strings added to the beauty of this short symphony.

The second composition was Wagner's "A Siegfried Idyl," the deeply emotional nature of which was played sympathetically by the orchestra. Serge Koussevitzky's exceptional ability to bring forth great richness from the orchestra was particularly evident in his direction of "A Siegfried Idyl." Requiring fewer brass instruments than most of Wagner's music, this composition is one of his most beautiful. In contrast to the pensiveness of "A Siegfried Idyl," the orchestra next played Wagner's Prelude to "Die Meistersinger von Nurnberg." Commencing with a blare of trumpets this composition is more vigorous in nature. Its nobility was beautifully expressed by the orchestra.

Following the intermission, Serge Koussevitzky conducted the orchestra in Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 4 in F minor, Op. 36. The first movement, Andante sostenuto, is of a sad emotional nature which the orchestra interpreted with exceptional feeling. The perfect blending of the strings in a mellow tone quality brought added beauty to the lovely second movement, Andantino in modo di canzona, and the pizzicato in the familiar third movement was extremely well-played by the stringed instruments. The finale brought a stupendous climax to the stirring symphony which was so beautifully played by the orchestra under Serge Koussevitzky's magnificent direction.

Civil Service to Train Engineers

Women with college degrees in any field may now qualify for junior engineer positions in the Federal Civil Service by taking a short tuition-free course, it was announced by the United States Civil Service Commission last month.

Arrangements have been made for any institution offering college engineering training to give the course, provided that a sufficient number of persons enroll. It may be given as a 10-week, full time, day course or as a 27-week evening course covering 320 hours of lecture, recitation, and problem work in such subjects as engineering computations, engineering drawing, elementary mechanics of materials, surveying, and job processes and methods.

Persons who successfully complete the course and who are otherwise qualified are eligible for junior engineer positions paying an entrance salary of \$2,000 a year in Washington, D. C. and throughout the United States. All appointments will be war service appointments. The duties, in general, are to perform such work as testing and inspection of engineering materials, design or testing of apparatus and machinery, assisting in experimental research, drawing plans for minor projects, preparing maps, making computations, compiling reports, and handling technical correspondence. Selection of enrollees may be based on personal interviews combined with aptitude tests at the institution where the course is to be given. For further information see Miss Alice Ramsay in the personnel bureau.

C. C. Stages Skit At Fort Trumbull

A group of C. C. girls entertained the service men at Fort Trumbull Sunday evening, January 17, when they presented a program of skits, readings, and music. Cherie Noble '44 acted as mistress of ceremonies, while Mary Topping '46 provided the music. The program opened with Thornton Wilder's play, *The Happy Journey*, in which Leah Meyer '45, Ruth Nashe '44, and Margaret Dunham '43 took part. This was followed by a selection of readings given by Lynn Thomson '43 and Janet Cruikshank '46. In the second play, *The Man Who Thought of Everything*, Geraldine Hanning '45 and Marjory Miller '45, participated. Marie Booth '46 and Alice Wilgoos '46 then led the gathering in community singing, which brought the program to a close.

Hogarth's Famous Original Prints On Exhibition

by Helen Crawford '44

Sharp satire salted by a sparkling wit is the most outstanding characteristic of William Hogarth's etchings and engravings now on exhibit at the Lyman-Allyn Museum. For sheer entertainment Hogarth's illustrations of various roads to ruin cannot be excelled. One admires the fine quality of his work, but his treatment of the subject matter is even more engaging.

In Hogarth's first set, *A Harlot's Progress*, he portrays in six pictures the downfall of young Mary Hackabout: her arrival in London, complications in love affairs, arrest, imprisonment, death and funeral. This set, issued in London in 1783, made such a great hit that it was soon followed by another set, *The Rake's Progress*, a group of eight pictures illustrating a similar sad tale of Thomas Rakewell, who squandered his father's inheritance in debauchery, deserted a college sweetheart to marry an old maid for her money, lost his fortune and went from Fleet prison to the mad house. Other sordid tales of 18th century decadence in England are amply told in his sets on *Marriage-a-la-Mode*, *Industry and Idleness*, *The Four Times of Day*, and in single pictures such as *Beer Street* and *Gin Lane*.

Although he is a moralist, Hogarth's great sense of humor prevents him from even being tinged with prudishness. Although issued so long ago, his prints remain significant because they deal with problems not unknown even today, and because they are all executed in Hogarth's inimitable and invariably amusing style.

Thomas Chappell Points Way to the World's Salvation

What would we do if we were God and had all his power? asked the Rev. Thomas Huntington Chappell of New London at vespers, Sunday, January 17. One thing we might do would be to drown the nations and thus submerge the problem. Yet this is childish. Protecting men from evil is like spoiling a child; they will never learn to face the real world as it exists. Another thing we might do if we were God, would be to have the earth open up and swallow the enemy. This is coddling man and stunting his

maturity. God's way of helping the world was to send His Son who contained more truth than any human being can contain, and who was nearer to God than any human being. Silently God gave His Son; "the great things, the profound things come silently, quietly." And to the question, why doesn't God save the world, the answer is God has saved the world in the only way He could in line with the way he made us. We are men with minds; thus Jesus was given as a means of saving the world. Those persons who are willing to take up the cross and follow are the ones who will save the world. Through them God works. God has saved the world, if we will accept it.

Julia Margarida Ex '44 Is Crowned Queen of Puerto Rican Festival

Julia Margarida, a former member of the class of '44, has been proclaimed queen of the island of Puerto Rico at a recently held island-wide festival. The festival, held this year to raise funds to provide milk stations for poor children, culminated in a celebration at the Escambron Beach Club of San Juan. There in the presence of the most important dignitaries of the island, including Governor Renford Tugwell, Julia was crowned "Empresa del Escambron."

The selection was based upon good family background, beauty,

and charm. Her reign will be devoted to presiding over a series of festivities for the armed forces during the coming year.

Music Club to Exhibit A Clavichord Thursday

The Music Club is presenting a "clavichord program" on Thursday evening at 7:30 in the Commuters' room. The instrument belongs to Mr. Quimby, and he has offered to give a short lecture

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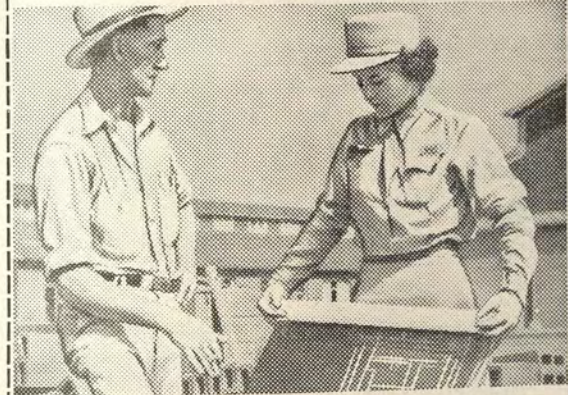
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Hardship Turns Us Toward Religion Says Dr. J. E. Park

Dr. J. Edgar Park, father of freshman dean, Dr. Rosemary Park, and president of Wheaton college, was the speaker at vespers Sunday, January 10, in the chapel. Dr. Park chose his text

from St. Paul's Second Epistle to the Corinthians: "But we have this treasure in earthen vessels, that the excellency of the power may be of God, and not of us." This, he said, is the explanation of religion; it first came into the world owing to the curious relationship between society and the individual.

Religion, continued Dr. Park, like food has its bad points but man can never get away from it. He spoke of hearing a German radio broadcast recently which was announced as "Our Devotional Hour." Nazism has denounced religion, yet it always finds its way back in some form or another—that awkward, strange, erratic thing called religion.

The speaker pointed out that we in America have been the most unreligious group in the world for the past twenty-five years. We have felt that others needed religion, that of course it was a good thing for some, but not for us "more or less prosperous people who feel there is no need for us to be any better than we are." But, as Dr. Park pointed out, in times of crises we again turn to religion, but in turning to religion only in fear we are evading the ultimate question. There are three aspects, said Dr. Park, of the individual's relationship to religion: first, you never know what you can do until you meet insuperable difficulties; second, you never can do your best until you have a firm footing, something to stand on; third, you never know what God can do until you have done your utmost.

"Religion," said Dr. Park in closing, "is the meaning of the words God speaks to every one of us tonight, 'My strength is made perfect in your weakness.'"

Lucille Bobrow '44 is New Quarterly Editor

Lucille Bobrow '44 of Mount Vernon, New York, has been appointed the new editor-in-chief of Quarterly, succeeding Roxanne Schwartz '43, who has left college.

Other new appointments include Louise Rosenstiel '44, associate editor, Barbara Pilling '44, business manager, Madeline Breckbill '44, chairman of the publicity committee, Ethel Sproul '44 and Georgann Hawkes '44, publicity artists.

'Baker's Wife,' Benefit Film, Shown Here

by Carolyn Thomson '43

The proceeds from "La Femmt Du Boulanger" or "The Baker's Wife," which was presented by the French Club of Connecticut college on Thursday evening, January 4, at 7:30 in the Palmer Auditorium, were \$435.00 in all. Of this, \$235 was clear profit from the presentation itself and \$200 was donated by Windham School in Willimantic through us to the state-wide fund. \$400 has been given toward an ambulance and \$35 has been retained by the French Club for their next benefit performance.

The purpose of this presentation was to raise funds which are to be part of the college's contribution to a state-wide effort to collect money to buy ambulances for the Fighting French. Later in the year, the French Club will sponsor Mme. Povala Frisch, concert singer, the proceeds from which will go to the same cause.

"The Baker's Wife" was superior in every aspect: acting, direction, dialogue, setting, and story. The latter concerns the consternation of a small village in Provence, when the young and beautiful wife of their new and highly respected baker runs off with a handsome shepherd from the estate of the resident marquis.

Bread is life to the peasant of France. When the baker cannot bake until his wife returns, the entire village turns out to search for her and bring her back. After she is discovered, the priest finally persuades her to come back, and peace is once again restored because there will be bread.

Raimu, the noted French actor, gave a superb performance as the baker, while Robert Vattier as the priest, Robert Bassac as the school teacher, and Charpin as the Marquis were excellent in their characterizations. Several of the peasants also stood out in their performances with fine work. Perhaps the baker's wife

herself, played by Ginette Leclerc, and the shepherd, played by Charles Moulin, were the least interesting, though they didn't appear on the screen really long enough to do much with their parts; however, what there was was well-done.

The English sub-titles by John Erskine carried over the French wit marvelously and made the story understandable for those who did not follow all of the French. From all points it is highly commendable, with special honors going to Jean Giono, author of the story.

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Lecture and Movie On Yukon Given by Mrs. Wm. Albee

Mrs. William Albee spoke at a lecture Friday evening, January 8th in Palmer Auditorium about the journey she and her family took through the Yukon territory and Sierra Nevadas in the summers of 1940 and 1941. Complementing her tale were graphic movies portraying the trips which were sponsored by the National Geographic Society. Mrs. Albee came here so that funds might be raised for the American Association of University Women.

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Caught On Campus

Christmas certainly proved to be a season for "belle" rings and thus we dedicate the column once more to the increasing number of be-diamonded and to-be-married members on campus.

As usual, we start in the order of seniority. In the class of '43, Hildegard Meili will be married to Ensign Arthur Maynard on February 6. Mrs. Maynard to be will return to school.

Emily Carl '43, whose engagement to Lieut. Louis Davis was announced recently, is to be married on February 7 and will return to school after about a month.

Edie May Geissinger '43 plans to be married to Lt. (j.g.) George Stephenson, brother of Sis Stephenson '43, sometime this week-end.

Claire Peterson '43 recently announced her engagement to Lt. (j.g.) James Kinkain of the Coast Guard.

Nan Thompson '43 has announced her engagement to

Army Air Corps Cadet Charles Wells, brother of Pat Wells '45.

We now shift the scene to Windham for the rest of the engaged seniors. Marge Batsner '43 is engaged to Robert Wersel, a member of the Army Reserve at Harvard Business School.

Mary Riddell '43 has announced her engagement to Wallace MacMullen who is in Med school at Columbia School of Physicians and Surgeons.

Mary Morse '43 is engaged to Robert Hurst of the Coast Guard Reserve.

Betty Pfau '43 has announced her engagement to James O. Wright of the N.R.O.T.C. at Yale.

Dottie Lenz has announced her engagement to Al Andrus, who is doing war work in New Haven.

The class of '44, the smallest class in the college, is not too small to boast several shiny new diamonds.

Bets Luce '44, who has left college, announced her engagement

to Norman Wagoner who is in Officers' Training School at Fort Monmouth.

Sally Ford '44, the News cartoonist, has announced her engagement to Jack Westberg of Cornell. Notice that this week's cartoon has the male name of Jack in it. (plug!)

Marge Alexander '44 has announced her engagement to First Lt. Ted Harrison.

Connie Geraghty '44 is engaged to Lt. (j.g.) Bill Adams. Incidentally, during some Christmas vacation traveling, Connie found herself sitting beside Clark Gable on the train.

Mio Jentz '44 has received her engagement ring from Cadet Bob Schulz of the Coast Guard Academy.

In the class of '45, Mrs. Richard Eddy, formerly Marion Jones, was married to Ensign Eddy of the Coast Guard Reserve during vacation. Marion has returned to school to take her midyears but plans to leave school immediately after exams.

Marilyn Bard '45 has announced her engagement to Naval Aviation Cadet Robert Riecks.

Jeanne Wiant '44 has announced her engagement to William McCarty, brother of Joan McCarty '45.

Suzanne Steffen '45 has announced her engagement to Cadet Al Jordan of the Coast Guard Academy.

In the class of '46, Doree Gongwer has announced her engagement to Dan Norton of Dartmouth.

There are two engagements among the faculty and administration. Miss Beatrice Dodd '39, housefellow in Emily Abbey house and assistant in the home economics department, has announced her engagement to

Worth Foster who works at the Electric Boat company in New London.

Miss Jean Bemis '40 of the Registrar's Office has announced her engagement to Lt. Donald Bradshaw of New London.

This gives us a total of seventeen engagements and four weddings. We sincerely hope we have left no one out of our accounting and that you will inform us if anything like this has happened.

SPARS Given Physical Education in C. C. Gym

As a part of the indoctrination which they are undergoing during their three weeks at the Coast Guard Academy, the newly arrived SPARS will receive instruction in physical education from Miss Ruth Stanwood, head of the Connecticut college physical education department. The classes will be held on Tuesday

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and Thursday afternoons, and will be held with the object of "toughening" the women through calisthenics and various sports.

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Acceleration

(Continued from Page One)

emphasized will be a group of Latin American subjects, including a course in the general history and culture of Latin America, Spanish, Portuguese, and out-

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side lectures. Outstanding among the war training courses will be the mathematics instruction given at the request of the United Aircraft Corporation of Hartford, Connecticut. Students taking this course will be paid \$10 per week in addition to having their room, board and tuition paid. They must already have completed one year of college mathematics.

Probably the curriculum will also include courses in physiological chemistry, advanced economics and sociology, psychology, secretarial work, radio, mechanical drawing, and the history and literature of America.

Special scholarships will be available for those who need them. Work opportunities will also be available.

Requirements for graduation will be made flexible, depending upon the decisions of the instructors concerned and the departmental advisor.

In citing the advantages of coming to school during the summer, President Blunt pointed out that the weather in New England is ideal during the months from June to September, and that two weeks both before and after the summer session will be left open for vacation. She stated that agricultural needs really had more to do with the institution of a three months vacation than did any actual need for three months of "rest." And she concluded with the opinion that the study of only two courses at once should prove both stimulating and interesting.

Free Speech

(Continued from Page Two)

day afternoon, Mrs. Woodhouse was generous enough to offer to answer any questions that anyone might have in mind. Not a question was asked. I sincerely hope Mrs. Woodhouse realized that the extraordinary clarity and thorough treatment of her address left no question lingering in the minds of her audience at the conclusion of her speech. The silence was a perhaps unrecognized form of praise — praise which was audibly expressed in every dormitory Tuesday night.

Nancy Troland '44.

Dear Editor:

It was called to our attention in the President's chapel on Tuesday that very few of us seem to be taking advantage of Dr. Ferguson's noon office hours in Plant basement. I certainly think that in this period of colds and flu we should use this special convenience.

YELLOW CAB

PHONE 4321

SPARS

(Continued from Page One)

gloves, a modified bowler type of hat with an insignia, and those stripes on their sleeves. Miss Bartholomew, senior officer, said that the dress uniform constituted their formal outfit, too. That's one way of eliminating the what-to-wear problem.

The first day the SPARS were at the academy they unknowingly filed through the cadet mess hall en route to the officers' mess. The cadets were given the command for attention, and the poor bewildered SPARS could not remember the command to put them at ease! So—thirteen flustered females marched uncomfortably through the hall of cadets.

The SPARS are growing in numbers by leaps and bounds, and to quote the Captain, "The SPARS always ride the WAVES!"

Oil Shortage

(Continued from Page Three)

Unfortunately last December Miss Dilley's cold and the insulator arrived on the same day at 191 Mohegan. Aroused early from her bed by the insulator, Miss Dilley decided to adjourn to Dean Burdick's apartment to evade the noise. Once she got comfortably arranged in the Dean's big chair the racket started to boom not only from Miss Dilley's apartment, but from below. Miss Dilley managed to recover.

Jackie Pinney '43 of Emily Abbey beats the cold with the bed attire of a flannel nightgown over flannel pajamas, woolen mittens, scarf, and ski socks. One faculty member has moved her clothes into her livingroom closet so that she may dress next to the fire, and evade that icy feeling of stepping into cold shoes.

It is rumored that the local bookstores have increased their stocks of books on Eskimo life. With millions of other patriotic Americans, the college "oilers" are making the best of their inconvenience and philosophizing "If winter comes can spring be far behind?"

Woodhouse

(Continued from Page One)

opportunities. Chemists, meteorologists, draftsmen and engineers are just a few of these needs. The government is providing special courses for both meteorologists and engineers. Women are being used by the Weather Bureau, by the War department in ballistic laboratories and in Naval Ordnance and Research, and by aircraft, rubber and electrical plants.

Trained personnel in radio communications are needed for the WAVES, WAACS, Signal Corps and like services.

Women who have had training in the social sciences can take their places as government administrative officers, accountants, auditors, statisticians, personnel officers and social workers. There is an urgent call for social work-

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ers in both public agencies and defense areas.

At present overseas duties are limited. The Red Cross is sending some older women over to staff centers for men on leave. Other opportunities open to women may be found in day care centers, day schools, industrial recreation, public opinion analysis, law, secretarial work, journalism and re-tailing.

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