Rabbi Shankman Speaks At Vespers

The Rabbi Shankman of Temple Israel, New Rochelle, opened the Inter-faith Month Vespers service at 8:30 p.m. Sunday evening in Harkness Chapel. Rabbi Shankman began his sermon by stating that his subject was "The Jews in a World at War.

"My theme," the speaker states, "indicates that there is a special aspect of this war which relates to the Jew particularly. Although Hitler, in 1933, charged the Jews for having stabbed Germany in the back, they were, in reality, only guilty for having given the world the idea of a religious civilization and for having given to the world the idea of the state. The Jew had already become the target of years, before Hitler, because of ideas that are inalienable: that the Jew should have been the first target in this war because Judaism, based upon freedom, the fellowship of all men, the sanctity of the sabbath day, rest, peace and life and the invulnerability of individual persons. The presence of dictators is opposed to all of the principles of Judaism."

Rabbi Shankman continued by describing how Germany was militarized twenty-five years ago. He then asked, "Would you and I have done in similar circumstances what the people of the time, too not have followed the Pied Piper?" Let us not have two harsh a judgment. The Jews were the first target of this war and has suffered much more. Then the speaker told how the Jew has reacted to this war. "The Jew has always suffered. He has learned to develop a philosophy of life which enables him to 'take it as it comes,' to be strong, to have a stub- born courage and an uncom-pareable hope. Running through Jewish life is the optimism, the hope of peace, of life. He has al- ways been 'peace with you!' and "you shall not kill!' now he is trapped in war. The Jew is sus- picious of man's desire to de- pair by this unhappy hope, but, however, and the op- timism that men will remember the kinship of their common brother. The Jew knows that some day mankind will be redeemed and the world will be at peace."

Local Red Cross Prepares For Efficient Emergency Service

By Nancy Wolfe '42

Did you know that the national Red Cross supplies the wool, yarn and other materials which are dis- tributed by the workshop in the Chapel for British war relief? And did you know that in room 301 of the Palmer Auditorium the Red Cross is making and packing surgical dressings, under the direction of Mrs. William Morgan of New London?

Maybe you are interested enough to know already that the Red Cross is conducting these two campus works, but I'll be willing to wager that fewer students know about the Disaster and War Pre- paredness committee, originally organized by the New London chapter of the Red Cross, in which Dr. Gerard Jensen, professor of Eng- lish, and Dr. Mary McKeen, pro- fessor of chemistry, are playing im- portant roles.

Dr. McKeen told me, in a most enlightening interview the other day, that, following the disastrous hurricane in September of 1938, the local Red Cross chapter realized that it was not organized to meet adequately a disaster in this region. As a result, a Disaster committee, under the chairman- ship of Mr. Elmer H. Spalding, was organized under the auspices of the local Red Cross, in order to meet adequately any future emergency. Shortly after this committee began its work, the general commit- tee decided to organize the med- ical personnel of the United States Red Cross, who have spent three years in Ox- ford, with the resulting degrees of Dr. Richards has read of the difficulties, where Korzybski thinks Richards falls short of advokatising his ideas. Korzybski's "extension of Richards' approach." Dr. C. Rhoades Scholer, who has spent three years at Ox- ford, with the resulting degrees of Dr. Richards has read of the difficulties, where Korzybski thinks Richards falls short of advokatising his ideas. Korzybski's "extension of Richards' approach." Dr. C. Rhoades Scholer, who has spent three years at Ox- ford, with the resulting degrees of Dr. Richards has read of the difficulties, where Korzybski thinks Richards falls short of advokatising his ideas. Korzybski's "extension of Richards' approach." Dr. C. Rhoades Scholer, who has spent three years at Ox- ford, with the resulting degrees of

Stokes To Address Speech Students

Stranger Thinking and Accepting Communication will be the topic of Dr. Joseph Stokes, assistant professor of English at Wesleyan University, who will speak in Windham at 7:15 on Wednesday, February 26. He says, "I shall talk about the way in which language traps interfere with our thinking and accurate communication," Dr. Stokes explains. He has read of the difficulties, where Korzybski thinks Richards falls short of advokatising his ideas. Korzybski's "extension of Richards' approach." Dr. C. Rhoades Scholer, who has spent three years at Ox- ford, with the resulting degrees of Dr. Richards has read of the difficulties, where Korzybski thinks Richards falls short of advokatising his ideas. Korzybski's "extension of Richards' approach." Dr. C. Rhoades Scholer, who has spent three years at Ox- ford, with the resulting degrees of

Sewerage problem...
The Second Clause

"A student who is aware that a fellow-student has violated the Honor Code, is in honor bound to report her.

The Second part of the Honor Code may seem even more difficult to carry out than the first. But if admission is undertaken in the right spirit the difficulty will vanish. Anonymous notes or friendly advice are successful forms of social pressure. Personal ill-will does not enter the problem. Admission should be a sincere and sympathetic attempt to help someone else to realize her responsibility and to accept her part in a democratic system of government.

Because the failure of the second clause so often implies the failure of the first, the success of the Honor Code depends upon the cooperation of every student. Let's make both clauses a part of our campus government.

The Free Speech Follows

Dear Editor,

We, as a group of very disappointed sophomores, would like to point out the importance of the first clause of the Honor Code to those second-year students. We have pondered for some weeks whether the "Free Speech Follaws" clause of the code is in fact working and how we plan to use it.

When we came to college we were proud of our associations, our new environment, and most of all we were proud of the beautiful campus. We made a flagrant disregard for the rules. We did not for a

(Continued to Column 4)

The War Poll

1. Does Germany have as much moral justification in her actions as England? ☐ ☐
2. Should the U.S. give all aid short of war to the allies? ☐ ☐
3. Do you believe in the basic policies set forth in the Lease Land Bill? ☐ ☐
4. Do you agree that the measure should be applied to a man who refuses to fight for his country? ☐ ☐
5. Do you believe that human nature makes war inevitable? ☐ ☐
6. Should the U.S. enter the war if the allies were on their knees? ☐ ☐
7. Should the U.S. concentrate her energies on home problems? ☐ ☐
8. Would you support the proposed form of federation such as Clarence Street's "Union Now" including our own at our request? ☐ ☐
9. Do you feel we should support Hoover's plan for feeding the five democracies? ☐ ☐

It is requested that you fill out this blank and put it in your return envelope to the water cooler in Fanning by Friday, February 21.

Peacem Committee of Religious Council

The Free Speech Follows

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(Continued to Column 4)
Ground Broken for New Additions To Palmer Library

Construction Began On Three New Wings After Opening-Air Ceremony

Ground was broken for the three new wings of the Palmer Library during Convocation on Monday, February 18, in spite of the chill that greeted the students. President Katharine Blunt opened the ceremony with a short address to the students. "We students look back on your college years," she commenced, "you will recall the time that the heart of the library was the as center of our intellectual life, and this great addition to our library marks the occasion of our history."

"The library was first confined to two rooms, now chemistry laboratories, on the third floor of New London Hall. New London Hall was purchased and the building was turned into a library. The donor realized that if the school was going to grow, so had to grow, they provided for our present additions. This gift will enable us to carry forward the plans our library grant the college recently received out in London."

President Blunt then broke ground, and was followed by Miss Laverne Back, college secretary, Miss Diana Johnson, granddaught- er of the late Dr. Lincoln Palmer, and Mr. Valentine Chope, who represented the trustees. The four class presidents, Sally Stewart '44, Betty Geourey '43, Lois Brown '44, and Virginia Chope '43, represented the student body in breaking ground.

Dr. Brown explains why Chaucer Has Survived For Six Hundred Years

"Why Chaucer has Survived Six Hundred Years," was explained by Dr. Carleton Brown, noted Chaucerian who was formerly a professor at Bryn Mawr College, in a lecture before the Dramatic Society in Fanning Hall at 7:30 p.m. on February 14. Calling Fourteenth Century Chaucer of the point between the heroic and the ordinary, and of the in spirit Chaucer was essentially modern, and that today we find his influence everywhere.

Illustrating with many examples from Chaucer's works, Dr. Brown pointed out the numerous reasons why Chaucer has continued to live, through the centuries. Chaucer's fame rests on the many modern phrases in his poems; his humor, the power of original and amusing par- oning, his power of vivid descrip- tion, and finally, in his charming character portrayal; his humor, for he is a master of parody and almost unequalled in playful comments and satirical re- marks.

Dr. Brown refuted the idea of many critics that Chaucer is lack- ing in polished prose. "Chaucer's prose is rich in form and line. He is an artist and a master of language."

In conclusion, the speaker said, "Chaucer is still alive, and he still has much to teach us today."

Frances Blaisdell, Woman Flutist, To Appear In Concert

Soloist Applauded For Performance With Philharmonic Society

Miss Frances Blaisdell, first woman flutist in the country as soloist with a major symphony, will give a concert in Holmes Hall at Connecticut College on Sunday, February 18, at 4:00 p.m. Her accompanist will be Elia Fiedler, the sister of the well known Elia Fiedler. The concert will be under the auspices of the German Club and the German Department of the college. Everybody is welcome.

An American by birth, Miss Blaisdell commenced her study of the flute under Ernest Wagner of the New York Philharmonic So- ciety. She continued under George Barrow in New York and Marcel Moyse in Paris, and is an honor graduate of the Institute of Musical Art. She is a fellowship award at the Juilliard School of Music. Miss Blaisdell has recently spent three seasons studying modern works in Europe, Miss Blaisdell is also a member of the contemporary musician's association. Her concerts will be accompanied with excellent taste in blending which make Miss Blaisdell's concerts an outstanding event in col- lege music. Having recently spent three seasons studying modern works in Europe, Miss Blaisdell is a member of the contemporary musician's association. Her concerts will be accompanied with excellent taste in blending which make Miss Blaisdell's concerts an outstanding event in college music. Having recently spent three seasons studying modern works in Europe, Miss Blaisdell is a member of the contemporary musician's association. Her concerts will be accompanied with excellent taste in blending which make Miss Blaisdell's concerts an outstanding event in college music. Having recently spent three seasons studying modern works in Europe, Miss Blaisdell is a member of the contemporary musician's association. Her concerts will be accompanied with excellent taste in blending which make Miss Blaisdell's concerts an outstanding event in college music.

In addition to her brilliant tech- nique, she awes her followers with her delightful way of combining modern and classical music. She is an outstanding event in college music. Having recently spent three seasons studying modern works in Europe, Miss Blaisdell is a member of the contemporary musician's association. Her concerts will be accompanied with excellent taste in blending which make Miss Blaisdell's concerts an outstanding event in college music.

The Reverend Mr. Paul Laumbert, the college librarian, the duties of student manager of Back in the four years before her last fall with a snow scene taken in London, and that today we find she visits her classmate, Gloria

Chop '41, represented the student body in breaking ground.

Virginia Chope, President of the Senior class, expressed the appreciation of the students for the new addition.

The Alumnus of the Month

Dr. Parks McCombs, College Athlete, Now Noted Doctor

Alumna of the Month

By Tho Dutcher '41
And Pat King '32

Last fall several News staff members suggested a new column in which outstanding G. G. graduates, With the help of Kathryn Moss, the Alumnae secretary, Miss Moss has been able to bring to the students the words of the Alumnae Secretary and a portrait of William Barrett Travis, commander of the ill-fated Alamo, is housed in the University of Texas library.

"especially in the seventeenth and Chaucer's star is still high, and the search is the history of science as the conclusion, the speaker said, "if you are able to present contemporary music with understanding and feeling. Music. Having recently spent time in France, Miss Blaisdell has been able to succeed in a field formerly dominated by men."

Miss Blaisdell's concert will be as follows:

- Telemann - Sonata F. Major
- Vivaldi - Allegro
- Handel - Sonatina G Major
- Allegro
- Mozart - Minuet
- Allegro Allegro Aperitif
- - Allegro
- Handel - Sonata Orpheus
- J. S. Bach - B Minor Suite
- Boerner and H
- Polonaise
- Badinerie
- IV
- Quinta - Concerto
- Allegro
- Allegro
- Allegro Vivace
- Allegro
- Allegro Vivace

Gingekou - Sonatina
- Allegro
- Allegro
- Allegro
- Allegro
- Allegro

French Film To Be Shown

"The French film, "Port of Shadows" (Le Quai des Brumes), will be presented Thursday, February 20, at 7:30 p.m. by the French department in the Palmer Auditorium, a soldier absent without leave from the French army. Admission will be 20 cents.

Possibly the only existing accurate portrait of William Barrett Travis, commander of the ill-fated Alamo, is housed in the University of Texas library.
New War Phase
Recent events point toward a new phase of war, a phase, Win-
ston Churchill told the British Em-
pire in a broadcast last week, of
greater violence. Britain fears a
German U-boat offensive on con-
tinental shipping supplies, and Ger-
man planes travel through Spain against
Gibraltar and through the Balkans
in Greek territory. Factors which pre-
tend no good for the Allies are the
situation in Yugoslavia wherein a
conference between German official-
s and Yugoslavian representa-
tives indicates pro-Axis support
and the shake-up in the Vichy cab-
inet which inconsistency might pos-
tibly pave the way for the return
of pro-German Laval to the
French cabinet.
Tension in the Far East seems
temporarily alleviated because of
President Roosevelt's press confer-
ce in which he minimized an im-
pending conflict with Japan, and
like statement issued by the spokes-
man for the Chinese cabinet, Koki
Inoh. Tension was partly due to
an unfounded rumor that the Japa-
ese government ordered ordered
residents in its American and Brit-
ish Embassies in all cities
inside Japan's probable threat at
Singapore and the Dutch East In-
lands.
However, it has officially asked
the United States to close its
consulates at Naples and Palermo
because these cities are in the war
zone and the Italian government
wishes to keep all foreigners out
danger. Whether danger from en-
emy attack is the real reason for
whether this measure could be a means of
keeping all sources of information
matters for speculation.

"Land-Lease" Bill
The "land-lease" bill for all-out
aid to Britain and other nations
was introduced in Congress on
January 30th and was passed by
the House of Representatives
on February 8th. The bill is now be-
efore the Senate for debate. Voting
on the bill has generally followed
party lines with Republicans voting
against it but Wendell Willkie's
support seems to indicate a split in
party principles. The Senate Com-
mitee by a vote of 15 to 8 appro-
ved the bill with its seven amend-
ments which preserve Congression-
all power of the purse and power
to declare war. The original part
of the bill giving the President
power to "lease, lend, or otherwise
dispose of" defense articles to
those nations whose defense is vir-
tal to ours, is still intact although
somewhat restricted by amend-
ments.

Hopkins And Willkie Return
Last week saw the return of
Harry Hopkins and Wendell
Willkie from England where they
had gone to study conditions and
made a trip back to the United States.
Both men urge immediate aid to
Britain and consequently a speed-

up of the "land-lease" bill.
Mr. Willkie is also considering a
trip to China to survey the un-
capped areas. Accurate information
of conditions in the Far East will
be of utmost importance in view of
the suspense with which the world
watches Japan's moves in relation
in its co-operation with the
Axis partners.

Business Plans
Former President Hoover
brought forth a plan to feed the
Belgians as a test of whether or not
supplies could be sent to the starv-
ing countries of Europe under
Nazi domination. The German
government has made no official
statement about allowing the place
to go through but the British are
opposed on the basis that the way
of winning the war is to pre-
rent all food from going to Eu-
era, thus preventing the probability
of its falling into German hands.

Increased Taxation
The National Economy League
proposed a 10 per cent income
tax to individuals, a measure to put
on defense a cash basis and thus
eventually eliminate inflation. Eng-
land also is increasing taxation for war
expenses in an effort to limit the
degree of inflation which will
be brought about by the heavy
currency spending.

Free Speech...
(Continued from Page Two)
some of their dishonesty. They
discussed the whole test and ex-
changers answers back and forth.
This is but one example of what
happens in many classes.
Fortunately these girls are far in
the minority. But they are present
in our classes, and to all of us
who respect the opinion that our teac-
er have of us, it is a shameful
thing.
Therefore we wish to admonish
in this manner those girls who cheat in
their classes, and sincerely hope
this letter will do more than,
just prick their consciences. To the
majority that are blameless,
we would like to aid us in
making the few who are not, more
deserving of living in our college
community.
Sincerely,
Members of the class of '43
Dr. Phoebe Morrison Presents Two Lectures On The Changing Legal Position Of Women In Society

Dr. Phoebe Morrison, research assistant with Montefiore Burchard of the Yale Law school, presented two lectures on the position of women in society on Tuesday, February 19th. In her initial lecture, "Changing Concepts of the Position of Women in the Community," Dr. Morrison explained generally the changing legal status of women in Victorian days. She devoted her second lecture, "Women's Responsibilities to the Family and to the Community," to pointing out the more specific ways in which women's responsibilities have increased due to her changed position before the law.

In the first lecture, Dr. Morrison pointed out with representative examples from the Connecticut statute books, that the progress of women is today an incontestable fact. She cited the definition of marriage by Sir William Blackstone, the celebrated English jurist of the 18th century, as "in this definition a marriage is 'a civil and religious contract between man and woman,'" and the "very being of legal existence of woman since the creation of the college, is also on the record.

In addition, Dr. McKee explained the organization of the offices at the local headquarters, one of the most important and difficult jobs of all. In her second lecture she said that today women's assets are not frozen upon marriage, but their spouse doesn't escape responsibility to the family in case of death or divorce.

In her initial lecture, Dr. Morrison commenced by pointing out that women still retain a shadow of their former sheltering because, as one speaker has said, "her spouse doesn't escape responsiblity of supporting her even in the event of death or divorce. In her second lecture she said that today women's assets are not frozen upon marriage; therefore, women are held responsible in some states for the family debts if the husband is incapable of marrying them.

Dr. Morrison concluded by sketching the added responsibilities of women, especially through the giving of citizenship rights in 1920 to American women carrying foreigners, a statute which has completed citizenship laws. In view of the changes in this and other laws, Dr. Morrison emphasized that the knowledge of status is no enough. Until wider harmony in the back- ground of lawyers, judges, and social workers has been achieved, Dr. Morrison feels that there will be no successful administration of laws concerning women's responsibilities to the family and community.

If you want a certain kind of life you have to pay a price for it, concluded Dr. Morrison, in her final analysis of woman's legal recognition with its accompanying responsibilities. She made a plea for active, alert, understanding women voters that can aid in effecting a more sound and equitable administration of justice.

Dining halls at West Virginia university serve more than 100,000 eggs a year.

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Caught On Campus

An Oleo de Pro.

There are all kinds of pro's that are appropriate.

But pro's up here remind us of some dope we et.

You can tell it's English prose

Is not among those pro's.

That we've avoided while frequenting Connecticut.

There is prose that makes you flatter

Like your best beau's goodnight matters.

There are pro's that make you say

Like the grades you mail to Dad.

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And where there's pro, oh 'wac is

Your life, too, is one of ease; and

Are but a trifling matter

Like the grades they mail to Dad.

That we've avoided while fre-

tivity Tuesday afternoon.

The Colonial Inn

Kaplan's Luggage Shop

Travel Bureau

Travel International gives you the best of everything to you, Faith, even to serving coffee and kitchen ware, right on down to the traditional rolling pin.

And the lecture was about "The Old People's Home." So-

Fier Snider looked at her watch and said, "I've never talked to a class so long on the Old People's Home, but I guess that I can to this class." For share, Miss Snider, we understand that one of the girls is about to announce her engagement this spring vacation.

She arrived with a jagged chalk line running through the middle of the heart.

The living room of Mary Hark-

ness House was a scene of giddy and excitement Tuesday afternoon, when Mrs. J. R. Von Maur (nee Faith Maddock '32) visiting from her home in Middle-town, was sur-

Practical examples, when she first viewed the crowded room. The girls really did it up right, even to serving coffee and minis to the bowing mob. The best of everything to you, Faith, and may you come down to visit us often!

A library oddity at Washington State college is the "smallest Bible in the world."

The tiny volume—only one and one-half inches long and a half-inch thick—contains the full text of both Old and New Testaments. So small is the point that the Bible is equipped with a miniature magni-

lying glass fitted into the back of the binding.

The Bible is a replica of the family Bible of William Shakes-

peare, which is preserved in the Shakespeare memorial at Stratford-

on-Avon. The Bible also contains a facsimile of Shakespeare's family records.—(ACP)

Fourteen-year-old Pamela Har-

vard Williams, war refugee from Wales, who is a guest of Prof. William Chase of Harvard, is a descendant of John Harvard, founder of the university.

Roger Banks

84 Bank Street

presents

Arsenault Authentics

Lady Nettleton

Andrew Geller

And other famous makers of cancellation shoes

The Mohican Hotel

New London, Conn.

260 Rooms and Baths

RESTAURANT — A La CARTE

Ala Filly Special Luncheon and Dinner.—75c to $1.50

Cocktail Lounge and Tap Room

The Best in Food and Drinks

Dancing Saturday Nights until 1:00 a.m.

NO COVER CHARGE

Chesterfield are made

with one aim in view... to give you a

Milder

Better Taste

They hit the mark every
time with smokers like yourself because people have learned they can count on Chesterfield to give them, without fail, a smoke that is MILD... not flat... not strong.

Chesterfield are a pleas-

ing smoke at all times because their COOLER, BETTER TASTE comes from the right combination of the world's best cigarette tobaccos. YOU CAN'T BUY A BETTER CIGARETTE.

DICK SHAUGHNESSY, only National All-Group Sheet Champion to win the title twice, has held all the major sheet titles in the country.

CHESTERFIELD holds all the major titles for smoking pleasure. They are MILD, COOLER and BETTER-TASTING. It's the cigarette that satisfies.

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