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### Connecticut College News Vol. 28 No. 12

Connecticut College

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# CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

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Vol. 28—No. 12

New London, Connecticut, Wednesday, February 17, 1943

5c per Copy

## Freshmen Urged to Attend Series of Talks on Majors

### Heads of Departments To Cover Languages In First Talk Feb. 17

The annual series of freshman major talks offered by the college will be given by the heads of the departments during the next four weeks. Freshmen are urged to attend all eight talks as the series will help them formulate their ideas about what major to choose as well as what electives to select. The meetings are scheduled to last an hour and are to be held in the different freshmen houses after dinner in order to make freshman attendance more convenient.

The first talk, to be held on February 17 at 6:45 p.m. in the dining room of East house, will be on the languages, Greek and Latin, English, French, Italian, German, and Spanish, in addition to music and fine arts. The speakers will be Miss Bethurum, Mr. Quimby, and Mr. Logan.

On February 24 at 6:45 p.m. Miss Bower, Dr. Avery, and Miss Chaney will speak on the natural sciences; botany, chemistry, home economics, physics, zoology, and mathematics. This talk will be held in the dining room of Thames hall.

Physical education, child development, psychology, philosophy and education will be the subjects of the talks by Miss Stanwood, Miss Chase, Dr. Seward, and Dr. Morris on March 4 at 6:45 p.m. in Knowlton lounge.

The last talk of the series will be given on March 11 at 6:45 p.m. in East house dining room. It will deal with the social sciences, economics, sociology, history, government, and religion. Dr. Destler and Dr. Laubenstein will be the speakers.

## C. C. Petitions; Elections to be Held Feb. 25

College-wide student elections will be held Thursday, February 25, in the faculty men's lounge in Fanning. The hours for voting are from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Petitions for school officers are being taken out this week starting with president of student government on Monday; chief justice, Tuesday; speaker of the house, Wednesday; vice president of student government, Thursday, and ending with presidents of A.A. and service league on Friday, February 19. On the student bulletin board in Fanning there is a list of intended nominees. These are:

President student government: Sue Balderston '44 and Kenny Hewitt '44; chief justice: Barbara Snow '44 and Barbara McCorkindale '44; speaker of house: Helen Savacool '45, Ann LeLievre '45, Bernice Riesner '45 and Beverly Bonfig '45; vice president student government: Helen Rippey '44 and Stratton Nicholson '44; president of A.A.: Dorothy Chapman '44 and Almeda Fager '44; president service league: Virginia Pas-savant '44.

After petitions have been taken out, signed, and returned, the results will be printed on ballots and prepared for the election next Thursday.

## New Dimout Hours Are in Effect

The new dimout hours are from 7 p.m. to 7:30 a.m., as announced by Miss Frances Brett, the college air raid warden. These hours will be in effect until further notice.

## 125 C. G. Reserves Accept Invitation To Soph Informal

The Sophomore Class will be hostess at an informal reception for the December and January classes of Coast Guard Reserve Cadets. The reception will be held this Saturday, February 20, in Knowlton Salon from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. About one hundred and twenty-five cadets accepted the invitation that Dean E. Alverna Burdick extended through the Commandant of Cadets.

Music will be supplied by a nickelodeon, and tables will be placed around the salon for bridge and refreshments. Dr. Destler, Dean Burdick, and Miss Oakes, honorary class members, are invited to attend the reception.

Nancy Ford is social chairman, and Helen Savacool, Suzanne Porter, Natalie Bigelow, Joanne Jenkins, and Sally Weckler are on the reception committee. Charlotte Burr, Barbara Swift, Patricia Turcheon, Jane Parke, and Elizabeth Trimble are on the seating committee. The class voted to have a general assessment of twenty cents per member to cover the cost of refreshment, music, and service.

## '44 Votes Against Having Jr. Prom

At a short meeting held in Bill Hall last month, the junior class voted unanimously to dispense with its annual Junior Prom this year. The decision was made in recognition of the crowded conditions existing in New London and of other war time complications. No definite plans were made as to whether or not any other social function would replace the prom.

Discussion of the traditional Junior banquet was also brought up at the meeting. It was announced that there is no place in New London which can accommodate the junior class at a banquet this year.

## Ration Books Must Be Turned Over to College, Says OPA

The following notice about War Ration Book, number two, has been received by the War Service committee:

1. If you have War Ration Book Number One and it is at home, send for it. You must have it here by the 23d of February, because you cannot get War Ration Book Number Two without it, and each person must have Book Number Two.

2. Your family can get your Book Number Two if they have your Book Number One. If you do this, please ask them to send you both books to deposit with the college.

3. When you get War Ration Book Number One, you may get the Book Number Two at the Winthrop school at Bullard's Corner from Tuesday, February 23d, through Friday, February 26, from 1 to 8 p.m.

### Book One Required

4. If you have never had War Ration Book One, go to the Ration office on the third floor of the New London post office and make out an application for Book One. No books are being issued until further orders are received, but later you will be issued both Book One and Book Two.

5. All War Ration books, One and Two, will be collected at the college and kept by the college under orders from the OPA as follows:

"A consumer who arranges to eat 12 or more meals per week in an establishment registered as an institutional user, must surrender his War Ration Book to the owner or manager of the establishment. Establishments referred to in this section include... boarding houses and college dormitories."

According to these orders, books may be released by the college for temporary use: "... the War Ration Book shall be surrendered to the consumer for temporary use for the purpose of purchasing any product other than a food product for which a ration book stamp may have been designated by the Office of Price Administration."

You will be given instructions later in your dormitories about this collection. If you have any questions about Ration Books, please report them to Mrs. Setterholm in 213 Fanning.

Marjorie Dilley, Chairman  
War Service Committee

## A. Lin, R. C. Smith, to Speak At International Weekend

### 'Connteen' to Be Staged at Ft. Trumbull

by Nancy Troland '44

Connecticut's traveling troupe, known as the "Stage Door Connteen," will take its initial bow to the public on February 28, when the combined talents of all four classes will present a stage show of their own concoction for the entertainment of the servicemen of Fort Trumbull.

Specialty acts have been forthcoming from all classes. A wide variety is planned, with events ranging from Indian club juggling to monologues. Quartets, pianists, and tap dancers are included in the acts.

A feature of the program will be a South American sequence, with Heliodora de Mendonca '43 singing her Carmen Miranda brand of South American songs. "Hel," the brunette exchange student from Brazil, became famous for her singing when she appeared in the annual freshman house skits early last year and sang encore after encore in response to insatiable student demand. Included in this sequence will be a Congo Chorus and a Solo South American Dance by Lynn Thomson '43.

A special junior sextet, called the Powderpuffs, will give songs a la Whiffenpoof of Yale fame, and a sophomore chorus have planned their own song-sequence. From the junior class also have come three original songs written by Skip Rosenstiel and Lolly Bobrow.

A senior dance group will duplicate the presentation of "From Broadway to Hollywood," the catch chorus of last year's senior melodrama. A letter requesting permission to use this song had to be written to Princeton.

Cherie Noble '44 is the director of the "Connteen." Her committees include Lynn Thomson '43, specialty choruses; Lucretia Lincoln '44, Louise Rosenstiel '44, Connie Arnoldy '45, singing choruses; Grace Wilson '45, Patti Sick '46, Rusty Grosvenor '44, correspondence and functioning of entire group. The script is under the charge of Dawn Aurell '44, with Alice Adams '44, Ruth Ann Likely '43, Barbara Thompson '46, and Cherie Noble '44 as assistants. Barbara McCorkindale '44 is in charge of the Spanish chorus.

## Students Eligible For Certificates

All students who have taken the course in nutrition A in their freshman year may receive the American Red Cross Nutrition certificate by taking an additional six hours of class work in nutrition. These extra hours will be given in three, two hour periods either in the latter part of April or the early part of May. Girls who have received the nutrition certificate will be eligible to take a canteen course here or elsewhere.

Any freshmen or upperclassmen who wish to earn their nutrition certificates should send their names to Miss Mildred Burdett, assistant professor of the home economics department.

## Allies, Brazil and China, to be Theme On Feb. 26-28

The cultures of Brazil and China will be the theme of the third annual International Weekend to be held at Connecticut college from Friday, February 26 to Sunday, February 28. Dr. Robert C. Smith, curator of fine arts in the Hispanic Foundation of the Library of Congress, and Miss Adet Lin, young Chinese author and daughter of Lin Yutang, will be the guest speakers. Several Brazilian and Chinese students from neighboring colleges have been invited to attend. Thelma Gustafson '43 of Religious Council is chairman of the weekend in which all the clubs of Interclub Council are participating.

Dr. Smith will open the weekend Friday evening, February 26 at 7:30 in Knowlton with a talk on "The Historic Background of Brazil as Seen Through its Art and Architecture." He will accompany his talk with slides on Brazilian art and architecture. Senor Egydio Castro Silva, young Brazilian pianist studying at the Yale graduate school of music, has been invited to play and sing Brazilian folk songs following Dr. Smith's lecture.

### Student Discussion

A student discussion on Brazil will take place in Knowlton at 2:30 on Saturday, February 27. A tea in Windham at 4:30 will follow the student discussion.

Knowlton will be the scene of the banquet and the Saturday evening activities. Miss Lin will speak at 7:30 on "What the Chinese Would Like Americans to Know About China." An open discussion will follow Miss Lin's talk. Tentative plans are being formulated for a breakfast in Buck Lodge on Sunday morning, February 27. The talks and discussions will be open to the public. Invitations are being issued for the tea and banquet. The members of the committee assisting Thelma Gustafson are: Mary Jane Dole '43, Jean Kohlberger '43, Patricia Douglass '44, Barbara Snow '44, Heliodora de Mendonca '43, and Marilyn Sworzyn '43.

## Child Care Course To Begin Soon at Nursery School

An organization meeting of those interested in the child care course of the War Services committee program will be held on Tuesday, February 23, at 7:15, at the nursery school.

This course will be given in answer to the needs which are facing the New London Day Nursery and Nameaug Day Care Center.

The course, which will be explained more fully at the organization meeting, is designed to prepare volunteers for their work at child care centers. Lectures, discussions, observation of pre-school children, and supervised practice work will be included in the course. It will be given by Miss Margaret Chase at the nursery school, assisted by the senior child development majors. Girls completing the course will be given the War Services committee certificate.

## Students to Train Here This Summer for Work with UAC

by Betty Shank '43

The cry has been for more and more production — for trained women in war industries—first came the Curtis-Wright Cadette Corps—then other engineering courses—and now the use of our own campus this summer for the United Aircraft Corporation course.

"What is this course, whom do they want, and what kind of work is entailed?" have been queries floating around the campus. During the recent examination period, Dr. Julia Bower, head of the mathematics department, visited the U.A.C. offices in East Hartford, and plans were developed for the summer project.

Due to its greatly expanding research facilities, the United Aircraft corporation needs the ser-

vices of engineering aides. Their new research building will include a large and a small wind tunnel. (A similar concrete tunnel has been constructed at Langley Field, Virginia). The purpose of such a wind tunnel is to test airplane parts under actual conditions. Various parts can be put in the tunnel, which is actually a large room through which air can be blown at high velocity. Observers then note the effects of various velocities upon the vibration, the strain, and the temperature of the parts.

In this large wind tunnel will be an observation room, one side of which will be composed of glass. Inside the room will be the people to run the control panel and girls to analyze the data as

See "U.A.C." — Page 5



# CONNECTICUT COLLEGE NEWS

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## Thought Before Action

Now that other women's colleges are making public their plans for acceleration, it is high time that we seriously consider, if we have not already done so, whether or not we students intend to take part in the acceleration program offered by our own college. President Blunt has recently informed us that individual decisions do not have to become final in April, but she has requested that they be made so by this time in order that more specific plans can be made as to the courses which will be offered, and April is not far off.

Last week's newspapers announced the three year course at Vassar which is to begin next September 1. This plan, as drawn up by the trustees of Vassar, divides the year into three semesters with a three weeks' Christmas vacation at the end of the first semester, a short spring vacation at the end of the second, and the third and final term of the year ending July 1.

Barnard's, Smith's, and Mt. Holyoke's acceleration programs, like Connecticut's, depend on summer sessions while Vassar's does not. The months of July and August will still be reserved for the Vassar Summer Institute. As is the case with Connecticut, Vassar's acceleration program is not compulsory. The regular four year course is being maintained concurrently with the new three year one.

The demand for college majors in laboratory sciences and mathematics has been pointed out to us often, and it is probably true that a great many of the students in women's colleges who plan to accelerate are studying in these fields. Acceleration programs, however, were not put into colleges for science and mathematics majors only. Many liberal arts majors may earnestly desire to accelerate so that they may be able to take an active part in the present war effort and in the post war reconstruction. Contributions of liberal arts students are no less valuable if not so clearly defined.

Dean Virginia Gildersleeve of Barnard college, in referring to the bill to draft women which was introduced in Congress recently, said, "Women would not have to leave college this year because of the time necessary for the enactment of legislation and the setting up of administrative machinery." It is also her opinion that women should be deferred until after graduation. The mere introduction of this bill into Congress should not lead to snap judgments in favor of acceleration, but

## 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:

Interfaith month is a time for one to examine himself in relation to religion. It is not enough to say, "I belong to the Catholic faith, or the Jewish faith, or the Protestant." But what do I know about my faith, and even more, what do I know about the faith of others? This sort of self query is necessary, not only for our own individual lives with their constant contact of individuals of various beliefs, but also if we are to be citizens and partners in the life of the whole group, community, nation, where understanding, tolerance are necessities for harmonious and profitable existence. This armor of understanding is essential, too, for the facing of the post-war world. For the post-war world will not only be composed of nations, each with their political, economic, and social variances, but the post-war world will also have in it peoples of different faiths. And what better place to begin than here on campus where speakers have been thrown in our laps!

And yet, let us go even further in our understanding of other faiths than mere intellectual approach and insight. Let our understanding be tinged with emotional warmth and sincerity, so that when we say, "I understand a bit more why a person is as she is," our hearts will say it along with our heads.

An Interested Observer

## Calendar . . .

## Thursday, February 18

Student Gov's filing petitions ..... 9:00-12:00 Branford 12  
Freshman class meeting ..... 6:45 Knowlton  
Home Economics Club ..... 7:30 New London 412

## Friday, February 19

Student Gov's filing petitions ..... 9:00-12:00 Branford 12

## Saturday, February 20

Sophomore Reception for the Coast Guard ..... 3:00-5:00 Knowlton

## Sunday, February 21

Vespers, the Reverend Cyril Richardson ..... 7:00 Chapel

## Monday, February 22

Student Gov't filing petitions ..... 9:00-12:00 Branford 12  
Oratorio rehearsal ..... 7:30 Bill 106  
Moonlight Sing ..... 9:30 Hockey steps

## Tuesday, February 23

Amalgamation, introducing candidates ..... 7:00 Auditorium  
A.A. Council ..... 7:00 Branford 12

## Wednesday, February 24

Organ recital ..... 5:15 Chapel  
Freshman major talks ..... 6:45 Thames  
IRC, SIG and Spanish club joint meeting ..... 7:00 Commuters' room

the not so remote possibility of the drafting of women is a thing to be kept in mind.

We still have the opportunity to choose whether we shall accelerate or not. A free choice becomes an even more important item in times of much needed governmental regimentation. Barring seniors, we should all take the time to list the "pros" and "cons" connected with the possibility of our accelerating. Further talk with our major advisers, further discussion with our families during spring vacation, and some thorough thinking on our own parts can do much to avoid a snap decision in April.

## Nation Marks Two Birthdays

Last week the nation marked the birthday of Abraham Lincoln, the man who is primarily thought of in connection with the freeing of the slaves in the United States. Next Monday the nation will take note of the birthday of George Washington, the "Father of Our Country," and the man who is primarily thought of in connection with the freeing of the United States from its mother country. These two men may be said to be the leaders in America's crusade for freedom, and it is fitting that this week we should pause a moment to think about their lives in connection with the events of today. It is interesting to note that this year America does not take time off from its work to pay elaborate homage to these two men, but rather continues, after a momentary gesture of reverence, its redoubled efforts to win the fight for freedom. American workers seek to prove to the followers of Washington and Lincoln that the ideals to which they dedicated their lives were not mere futile dreams, but "that this nation, under

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## CONNECTICUT-UPS

Sally Ford '44



Mid-Winter Glamour

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

by Hedi Seligsohn '45

## Speaking of Subversive Activities

The Dies Committee, more formally known as the Committee to Investigate Un-American Activities, has been given another two-year lease on life by a vote of 302 to 94 in the House of Representatives. At the same time, the House voted to create another special committee to investigate charges that Federal employees, discharged by one agency as a result of Dies Committee exposures, had been rehired by other agencies, as well as to investigate the underlying charges of the Dies Committee.

Since its creation in 1938, the Dies Committee has received appropriations totaling \$495,000 and its records of investigation fill 135 filing cabinets. Hundreds of prominent Americans have been accused of subversive activities, which range all the way from reading *The New Republic* to outspoken disagreement with the political views of the committee. Mr. Dies' favorite subversive label is "communist," though lately some of our administrators have gone down on the records of the committee as "crackpots." Quoting Secretary Ickes: "People whom Dies has pilloried can generally prove they're not communists, but how can anyone prove he's not a crackpot?"

## What Do You Know About Your Neighborhood?

In his Lincoln Day Address, President Roosevelt said: "Unless the peace that follows recognizes that the whole world is one neighborhood . . . the germs of another world war will remain as a constant threat to mankind." This brings up the question of international cooperation. Many plans for post-war world organization have been issued, but the public is getting a bit confused. Wouldn't it be a good idea for the governments of the United Nations to submit an official outline of post-war plans for public discussion right now, rather than wait until a military victory made the immediate solution of the problem imperative and not publicly supported? The American people generally are in favor of preventing another world war, yet the idea of common action by nations of good will is one most people have to get used to. Now is the time to introduce the concepts for a post war world here in America.

## BOOK REVIEW

by Betsey Pease '43

We Took to the Woods is the story of Louise Dickinson Rich's fulfilled dream—to live in a cabin in the Maine woods and to write. A new and different way of life few of us have ever experienced is unfolded in vivid but simple terms. There is no "keeping up with the Joneses," only a beautiful and free existence surrounded by vast hills, numberless lakes, blue skies, and primitive wild life. A true object of the painter or poet is the unadulterated wilderness. Mrs. Rich's style is at once poetic and conversational, conducive to pleasant and non-laborious reading.

Her story appeals to the housewife, the mother, the artist, the lover of nature, and the war-weary city citizen. The process of building living quarters and keeping up three decrepit but functional automobiles, the upbringing of a child who has never had to dodge traffic or go to dancing school, the true character of the lumberjack and the city "sport," the hunting, fishing, and visiting excursions, the long chats and reading by a roaring fire while a blizzard rages without, and the troubles of a north woods guide are described by Mrs. Rich. She answers such questions as "don't you get terribly bored?; how do you make a living?; don't you get awfully out of touch?; and is it worthwhile?"

It is worthwhile, says Mrs. Rich, to rediscover the sense of your own identity and to see the radiant health and happiness of your child. "Content is the knowledge that you aren't missing a thing worthwhile," and Mrs. Rich is content. She dares to be herself. She knows herself much better than any of us do, since she lacks the hindering demands of a "civilized, social" life.

## Sewers and Knitters Return Garments!

Knitters are asked to return their finished garments for the Russian War Relief and Red Cross to Miss Rita Barnard as soon as possible.



## C. C. Misses Mr. Barrie, Who Was Postman Here 20 Years

by Barbara Swift '45

Mr. Barrie leaned an elbow on his desk and put his head to one side. "Last September started my twentieth year of carrying letters to the college," he said. "He seemed to be thinking back over a long period. "When I started up there in 1923 most of the girls lived along Nameaug and Oneco and Mohegan Avenues. I used to go across the lots down there and they'd all come running out. I guess I knew ninety per cent of the girls then."

Mr. Robert Barrie left us in November to take an indoor job in the post office downtown. Students can't help missing his familiar face around the campus, at Vinal and Emily Abbey houses.

"I don't know all the faces up there anymore," he said, "but I know every name."

Mr. Barrie is over six feet tall. He has white hair and pale blue eyes that twinkle when he laughs—and he laughs a lot. I asked him if he could tell me some of the experiences he had had on the campus. He said he'd never forget the Mascot Hunt several years ago. "One of the juniors stopped to talk to me on the sidewalk," he said, "and I saw a group of sophomores standing there watching us. Then they followed me all the way downtown thinking I knew a clue!"

In 1928 Saxton house, a former dorm of the college, put on a play in which a postman was needed. Mr. Barrie played the part. "No one knew I was going to be in it, and they all laughed pretty hard when I came out on the stage with my mailbag!"

Mr. Barrie has been in the gov-

ernment service for twenty-five years, which includes a year and a half with the army in the last war. He likes his new indoor job sorting city mail in the big, busy post office but he misses the college.

I asked him if he'd like to be back. "I sure would," he said, "I am going to miss it a lot. Every day was interesting up there."

Vinal and Emily Abbey girls, who knew him better than most students did, can't get used to not seeing him every day. For a Christmas present Emily Abbey house gave him a war stamp and a pound of coffee. He likes things like that.

Everyone, students and faculty alike, who has known him in the past twenty years was sorry to see him leave us. He has become a part of the C.C. tradition, and we will miss him for a long time to come.

## Jr. Professional Assistant Exams Open Periodically

The United States Civil Service Commission announced on February 15 its Junior Professional Assistant examination as a war recruiting measure for college graduates and senior students. There is no closing date for filing applications, and tests will be held periodically.

War demands for college-trained persons have created unusual opportunities for women in many Government offices. By filing an application with the United States Civil Service Commission you will make it possible to have your qualifications referred to appointing officers for filling Civilian War Service positions.

Positions for those who have been accepted by the Civil Service Commission exist in Washington, D. C. and throughout the United States.

Eligibles from this examination are particularly desired in the fields of public administration, business administration, economics, economic geography, library science, history, public welfare, statistics, mathematics. Eligibles are also in great demand in the fields of chemistry, engineering, geology, metallurgy, meteorology, physics, and soil conservation. Applicants for junior positions in these fields should not file for Junior Professional Assistant, but should file with reference to one of the following un-assembled examinations: junior chemist, junior engineer, junior geologist, junior metallurgist, junior meteorologist, junior physicist, and junior soil conservationist.

The duties of junior professional assistants are to work under supervision, to perform profes-

See "Jr. Professional" — Page 6

## Students Earn Canteen Course Certificates

The following girls have earned their War Service certificates in the Canteen course: Joan Decker '44, Anne Oxnard '45, Molly Brillhart '45, Barbara Avery '45, Elizabeth Ruwitch '45, and Elizabeth Harlow '45.

Miss Beatrice Dodd, housefellow of Emily Abbey and assistant in the home economics department, taught the course.

## Six New Members Join Wig and Candle Club

Initiation of new members into the Wig and Candle club took place at a meeting of the club held in Buck Lodge Monday evening, January 25. The new members include Barbara Andrus '43, Barbara Hogate '43, Hope Castagnola '43, Sally Hossack '45, Libby DeMerritt '44, and Barbara Schwab '44.

## President Reveals Varied Curriculum Of Summer Session

### Fees Are Announced: Application Forms to Be Available April 5

President Katharine Blunt explained in detail the plans for the coming summer session during her address to the entire student body on February 9. She called particular attention to the mimeographed catalogue sheet which has been printed for the use of Connecticut college students. The president requested that all students read the mimeograph, since all students are invited to attend the session if they desire, and she asked that they explain the plans to any outsiders who might be interested in attendance. She stated that the summer session, worked out by various faculty and administration committees, was such that the college might well feel very proud of it.

In the somewhat arbitrary curriculum selected, there are to be found some courses of interest to incomers of all classes, Miss Blunt pointed out. A small number of the class of '47 are expected to attend the summer session.

### Courses Meet Need

The courses chosen for the summer curriculum are being offered with the needs of the nation in mind. Ten times as many physicists and five times as many chemists as are available in the country are needed by the United States. To provide these and other essential war workers, the college has included courses of immediate war significance. Major and elective courses are also offered to girls who are accelerating. The fact that a good many women all over the country are accelerating is illustrated by the fact that thirty seniors of Mount Holyoke college have just graduated.

See "Summer School" — Page 6

## Choir Adds Members And Plans Concert With M.I.T. in April

At the beginning of the second semester, three new members were added to the Connecticut College Choir. The girls are Mary Surgenor '43, Betty Anderson '45, and Thirsa Sands '46.

Plans have been made for a joint concert with the glee club of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, which will take place in Palmer Auditorium on April 10th.

## Reservations Needed In New York Hotels

The following letter has been received by Dean Burdick from the Hotel Biltmore:

"Dear Dean Burdick,

New York is very crowded. Hundreds of students are coming to the city without reservations. Recently the Biltmore has been unable to take care of all who have applied for rooms and the Department of Public Relations has been unable to find rooms in other hotels for them.

Therefore, for the duration we are asking students to reserve double and triple rather than single rooms. Also we are asking that students do not come without reservations which have been confirmed whether they plan to stay at the Biltmore or elsewhere in New York.

Sincerely,  
Clara Hammond  
Director of the College Department."

## Senior Psych Majors Subject Student Body to Experiments

by Georgine Downs '45

"Will you be a guinea pig? It really won't hurt at all." This is what Betty Crouch, Dorie Hostetter, Peggy Heminway, Alicia Henderson, Lucy Roura, Gussie Wood and Fliv Silvers, senior psychology majors advised by Dr. John Seward, have been asking various students on campus. In experimental psychology these girls are given topics or problems which they must work out as experiments that give conclusive evidence. That is why you as subjects have learned the Morse Code or have been given propaganda tests.

Early this fall you might have been asked if you knew any of the Morse Code. If you gave a negative answer you were immediately taken in tow and taught. But you all weren't taught by the

same method. Betty Crouch and Dorie Hostetter experimented as to the value and speed of the blinker-buzzer system. Peggy Heminway and Lucy Roura used the time-space method. The results of these experiments were compared and given to the psychological committee of which Dr. Seward is a member and which is connected with Fort Trumbull and the Submarine Base. Now the faster method for teaching is being employed for teaching the men.

Another experiment that was done by these girls was on propaganda. The experiment showed that students are much too gullible when it comes to war news. It was found that opinions can be swayed either way depending on whether the propaganda is favorable or unfavorable. Fliv Silvers found that we believe favorable news from Washington more than bad reports from Tokio.

On this same line, Betty Crouch and Alicia Henderson discovered that if we are given discouraging propaganda we are inclined to think that the war is going to last longer. However, in spite of the fact that we believe the war will be longer when we hear unfavorable propaganda, the tests showed that we don't care to participate any further in war work.

In addition to experimenting with learning and attitudes, work has also been done on personality. Alicia Henderson studied the relationship of paintings and the personality of art students by giving the Rorschach Inkblot Test (which calls into play the imaginative qualities of a person), ability tests, and performance tests. In this experiment she found there is a tendency for the work of an artist to follow personality trends.

In the field of personality, Dorie Hostetter and Fliv Silvers experimented on the degrees of similarity between friends. The tests showed that there is apparently something to the theory that similar people like the same things.

The next field these girls will study is that of emotions. If someone hands you an unexpected questionnaire in any of your classes, fill it out carefully—it's all in the interest of science!

## IRC, Spanish Club And SIG to Hold Joint Discussions

The International Relations Club, the Student Industrial Group, and the Spanish Club will hold a combined meeting, a panel-discussion of Brazil and Mexico, on Wednesday, February 24, at 7:00 p.m., in the Commuters' room in Fanning.

The open meeting will have representatives from each club talking on various aspects of the two countries. Especially invited to attend are members of the S.I.G. and colored people from New London who, it is expected, will send a delegation.

Talking on Mexico will be Jean Wallace '43, who will discuss contemporary Mexico; Mary Kent Hewitt '44, who will talk on the Mexican-Indian question; and Jane Storms '43, who will combine the historical and social background of the country and relate the talks of the two former speakers.

Those talking on Brazil will be Louise Rosenstiel '44, who, guided by manuscripts which have been translated directly from Portuguese, will give an idea of the cultural pattern and social advancement of the country; Heliadora de Mendonca '43, who will give the social contemporary background of Brazil; and Miss Dorothy Mateer, Dean of Sophomores, who will discuss the historical-political picture of present-day Brazil and summarize the previous talks.

## Mr. Wm. Hodson, C. C. Trustee, Dies In Plane Crash

Mr. William Hodson, member of the board of trustees of Connecticut college from June 1942 to January 1943, was killed last month in an airplane accident near the coast of Dutch Guiana. Mr. Hodson, who was welfare commissioner of New York city, was en route to Africa on a mission for former governor Herbert Lehman at the time of his death.

Mr. Hodson was a native of Minneapolis, Minnesota. He studied at Harvard, where he was elected to the Phi Beta Kappa chapter and where, in 1916, he obtained his law degree. He had served on many welfare and legal boards. Among other positions, he was director of the Children's bureau of Minnesota, State Board of Control in 1918, and director of the division of Child Welfare legislation at the Russell Sage foundation in 1922. He had been Commissioner of Public Welfare in New York since 1934.

Although he was elected to the board of trustees of Connecticut college only a short time before his death, Mr. Hodson had shown a great deal of interest in the college. He was present at the meetings of the board both in October and December.

## Home Ec. Club to Hear Mrs. Stamm

Mrs. Earl W. Stamm, wife of the treasurer of Connecticut college and a former member of the home economics staff, will speak on "Child Development in the Home and in the Nursery School" at the meeting of the home economics club to be held in New London hall on Thursday, February 18, at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Stamm received her Master's degree at Columbia University in the field of child development. All home economics and child development majors are invited to attend this meeting. Refreshments will be served.

## U.A.C. Will Interview Students for Course

Students, preferably seniors, who are interested in the United Aircraft Corporation course to be given at Connecticut college this summer should see Miss Alice Ramsay, in the personnel department this week to arrange for interviews in the near future with a member of the U.A.C. research staff.

## Registrars Needed for War Ration Book II

Girls interested in acting as registrars for War Ration Book II from February 23-26 are asked to sign for the preferred hours on the main bulletin board in Fanning Hall. Connecticut College students will be assigned to assist at Winthrop school. Registering will take place from Tuesday to Saturday from 1:00 to 8:00 p.m.



## Rabbi Wise Speaks On Post-War World And Jewish Faith

"Judaism will face the postwar era with high hopes, faith, and unlimited strength of character," said Rabbi Stephen Wise in his vespers speech on February 14 in Harkness chapel. He dwelt upon the fact that the Jews have mastered non-resistance throughout the nineteen hundred years of Christian dominance. This non-resistance, which he synonymously called forbearance, enables the Jewish people to enter into post-war peace without fear whatever the conditions may be.

Rabbi Wise spoke with deep concern about the persecution the Jews have endured at the hands of the Nazi regime. He claimed that rarely in history has any race been subjected to such inhuman treatment as has been administered to the Jewish people in recent years. Nevertheless, he believes that good may yet be wrought from the suffering of the Jews. His belief is that the Christians are coming to see that anti-Jewish feeling is simply a manifestation against the true freedom and democracy for which we are fighting.

The speaker claimed that the Jewish people do not wish to go to the peace table for personal gain other than that they be granted the rights bestowed on all other races and creeds. He went on to say that Christians could not deny the many priceless gifts of the Jews to the world, nor their help in trying to make the world a place of justice.

The Rabbi climaxed his speech with this suggestion. "Do you not think the hour has come for Christian reparation to the Jews?" he asked. He expressed the hope that in the postwar era men will seek to establish justice among all, and that those who rule will not exclude the Jews who have thus far been isolated, defranchised, and persecuted.

## Date Changed; Povla Friish to Sing Apr. 8

The date of Povla Friish's concert, which had been formerly set for February 22, has been changed to April 8, when Miss Friish will appear here in the Palmer Auditorium, sponsored by the French club.

## C.C. Rejoins Drive For Good Books For Armed Forces

by Betty Rabinowitz '44

"If you think that book worth keeping, give it away!"

This is the spirit that servicemen in camps all over the country as well as overseas are hoping will guide the selections of donors as the Victory Book Campaign begins here on campus. The books that they enjoy are the books that we enjoy too.

The books which are collected in the campaign on this campus will be sent to regional centers, and then distributed to USO clubs and to post libraries. They go to sea on ships and submarines, and return in a battered condition after being read and re-read. Through the International Red Cross they reach prisoners of war.

So when you have finished that best-seller, that 25 cent pocket edition, that mystery novel, or the humor book of jokes or cartoons, pass it on to the Victory Book Campaign. Remember . . . the literary tastes of your relatives and friends represent the tastes of the rest of the men in the services.

A complete list of the types of books asked for will be found posted on your house bulletin board, and also on the War Services bulletin board in Fanning. Collection boxes are in each house, by the water cooler in Fanning, and in the library.

## IT'S YOUR WAR

by Marilyn Sworzyn '43

One of the most fundamental of our political rights is that of freedom of the press. At no time in the history of the United States has this right been considered absolute. The exigencies of war make it more necessary for the temporary narrowing of this right. Censorship of news from the war, weather, and production fronts are looked upon as expedients in time of war. Constructive and destructive criticism of the type of censorship employed still persist, but few Americans deny the basic need of censorship in wartime.

On the other hand, the home press is still relatively free of censorship in reporting domestic news for United States consumption; therefore, in reading the domestic news, we have the staggering task of acting as our own censors. We must try to know the dependable sources, discern biases from pure fact, and become reasonably familiar with the motives behind the legislators, administrators, and persons headlining the news with criticisms and suggestions.

Complete objectivity is, perhaps, impossible and not totally desirable in weighing the significance of events, but if we outrule objectivity for complete subjectivity we may never really understand the essential issues at stake. Many of the domestic issues being decided now will be basic in determining what direction our war and post-war policy will take. If the American people shun the responsibility of knowing what is at stake they may find themselves the victims of an American species of communism or fascism camouflage under the guise of democracy.

Good government is an essential part of any democratic society. Is it because of this belief that many of our congressmen are pursuing the violent attack against bureaucracy? We must grant that many well meaning citizens are justifiably criticizing the waste and inefficiency of part of our bureaucracy. The ones that are denouncing the Roosevelt bureaucracy the loudest don't seem to have such legitimate motives, however. Dirty politics, labor baiting, the poll tax, and general anti-liberalism lurk ominously in the background of too many of the anti-bureaucrats. In grinding their axes, they refuse to acknowledge the modern world-wide trend toward increased administrative government necessitated by the growing complexity of government functions. Instead of endeavoring to make our government more efficient and representative these anti-bureaucrats, in the name of patriotism and democracy, are trying to maintain

their economic and political class interests. The fascism that Alfred Landon warns against can never lie in Vice President Wallace's "People's Century" if political power ascends from the people upward. The fascism Mr. Landon fears can readily develop, however, out of irresponsible government, in which minority groups usurp the power, inherent, but non-functional, in the majority.

The fight over bureaucracy is but one example of the need of "censor" reading. Other common, but false impressions conveyed in the daily press are: that the farm bloc represents the majority of the small farmers; that the 40 hour week is set up in a federal statute; and that the sales tax is the best manner of taxation as it falls on everybody equally.

It is an impossible task even for the experts to have all the facts on current domestic affairs at their command. It is more impossible even for students to have a thorough knowledge of what is going on in Washington, and throughout the nation. We can learn what the major leaders and economic and political groups stand for in principle as well as action, however. The source of the facts are often as important as the facts themselves. Large parts of our press are controlled by powerful economic and political groups, but if we know where such control generally lies we know to turn elsewhere for the other side of the picture before deciding on which "facts" we choose to accept.

We cannot afford, especially in war time, to think that the mere right of freedom of the press and speech is sufficient to guarantee our democracy. "Only an informed America can be a free America."

## Pres. Blunt Urges Students to Rise Above Their Fears

President Katharine Blunt spoke to the students on the subject of courage in her chapel talk January 26. She pointed out that although she has spoken rather frequently upon this subject, the topic is different now.

"We come on such a subject with humility in thinking what others are facing in combat and foreign civilian life," stated Miss Blunt.

In classifying the common fears of students, President Blunt included fears for someone abroad whose dangers we are concentrated on; desire for the success of the college, our work, and examinations; fears of the disapproval of friends; fears of new ideas, fears of decisions, and more personal fears. She emphasized that some of these fears are real while others are only outward.

President Blunt advised the students to defeat fear by doing the things of which they are afraid, since running away often causes fear.

"Stand up straight both physically and mentally. Look fear in the eyes and analyze it. Forget yourself in the thing you want to do to gain courage in and after college. If you are possessed of a great idea and forget yourself, you will not be afraid. Here religious faith enters into your life," stressed Miss Blunt.

Before concluding her talk, Miss Blunt called attention to two articles in Life magazine, "How a Soldier Faces Fear" and the first installment of Rickenbacher's account. One of Connecticut's former students is working with the firm which makes such valves as were on Rickenbacher's raft.

## Aides Raise Infirmary Morale And Enjoy Nightingale Role

by Sally Kelly '43

Winter's epidemic of grippé, cold, and other bugbears has kept the infirmary aides stepping. The aides have been rather erratic, some giving their services regularly, others just beginning now, others are on call, still others who go "at times" during their training periods.

Short interviews with the aides revealed their work at the infirmary to be very interesting. (How to benefit from the infirmary without being a patient!) They work for one or two hour periods a week, alone or teamed with a fellow aide. They freshen up rooms, make beds, fill water pitchers, prepare and serve that ever-welcome fruit-juice, take temperatures, receive telephone calls, all of which are great aids to the regular infirmary staff. The first hand news they bring from campus does something for the patients, also.

Flo Urban, a senior with an eye to her future, is an enthusiastic aide, because she plans to study nursing next year. She puts in much time at the infirmary on Mondays from four-thirty to eight in the evening. Helping to cook suppers and setting trays are her favorite jobs. Besides, "it's a good way to get to know the rest of the college."

Louise LeFebvre, who happened to be "on call" as an aide last weekend, and Shirley Wood, both '44, work together as aides. Neither is classified as a regular aide yet, but they hope for a schedule of hours this semester. Louise worked at a convalescent home during the summer. Shirley would like to do medical work after college. Both, therefore, find the infirmary to their liking.

Mary Lou Shoemaker '43 and Kackie Johnson '43 are putting in hours as aides. They take temper-

atures, straighten pillows and do their part building up morale. Shoe likes her job, now that she is no longer taken for a patient. Both are physical education majors and act as infirmary aides in connection with their major.

Rusty Grosvenor '44 and Charlotte Hillas '44 report that they work well as a team, especially in making beds. Their hours are on Friday night from six-thirty to eight-thirty. Besides their proficiency as a bed making team, each one has developed a peculiarity—Rusty an aversion to dirty sheets, and Charlotte a knack for turning hospital corners. They have a good time there; from accounts the patients do also. They like it so well they want to put in more time this semester. Rusty is in her element since she wants to do social service work in the medical field after college.

## Theatres Have New System; Save Heat

The New London business concerns recently started a new system to conserve heat, whereby the stores are all closed on Monday as well as on Sunday. On Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays one theater closes, while the others remain open for business.

According to the new schedule, the Garde theater closes on Tuesdays, the Crown theater is closed on Wednesdays, and the Capitol theater is closed on Thursdays.

## Moonlight Sing Mon.

There will be a moonlight sing at 9:30 p.m. Monday, February 22, at the hockey steps.

## Cupid Collects Happy Hearts At Mid-Winter Celebration

by Bernice Riesner '45

Hearts and beats played tag with cupid at Mid-Winter Formal in Knowlton Salon last Saturday evening, February 13. The hearts were supplied by Connie College—and willingly—by the waitresses who wore big red ones on their gowns, and by the salon which wore its hearts equally unashamedly. The beats, both sweet and swing, were sounded out by Enzo Vallero's orchestra, which comes from New Haven.

Saint Valentine had a hale and hearty celebration—all in a Valentine motif of red and white. Two cupids, a girl and boy, were aiming at the large lace-trimmed heart behind the orchestra, and more cupids and hearts hung from streamers that were placed around the walls from the big heart behind the "music men."

Fifty defense stamp corsages were sold at the door, so even Uncle Sam was happy about the whole thing. Only a tangy punch was served in the way of refreshments, because "the sugar problem was too great for anything else," to quote Virginia Passavant '44, prom chairman. Dean Burdick, Mr. and Mrs. Destler, and Mr. and Mrs. Logan were the chaperones—and a good time seems to have been had by all!

The waitresses were the following: Jane Grimley '43, Margie Livingston '43, Mary Ann Griffith '44, Mary Ann Swanger '44, Jane Day '44, Elizabeth Woodruff '45, Carol Chandler '45, Elizabeth Harlow '45, Catherine Tideman '46, Jessie MacFadyen '46, and Jean Clinchy '46. The waitresses wore long white dresses with a row of big hearts around the bot-

tom of their skirts, and red and white lacy hair-bows.

The freshman class was well represented, and to quote Ginny Passavant again, "God bless them!" Navy blue was king of the ball, and the stag line did a good job of inflating his ego. Ah well, all for God and country—it says here! Many a flustered female spent the better part of her evening wishing for her specs and hoping to find her rushed date before the Star Spangled Banner finished waving.

The Sandwich Shop was open until 1:30 a.m. to help revive the dance-weary, and the living rooms in Mary Harkness, 1937 House, Jane Addams and Emily Abbey played hostess to a goodly number of the couples after the dance until curfew time.

## Tournament for Badminton Honors

The badminton tournament is on. Once again the four classes are vying for honors in that sport. The tournament began on Tuesday night and will continue until spring vacation. At first it will be played off among the classes themselves, that is juniors against juniors and seniors against seniors. However, when the finals are to be played off, it will become an interclass tournament and the final result will be an all-college champion, or champions as will be the case of the winners of the doubles.

Class managers are in charge of the playoff, and Dorie Hostetter '43 is in charge of the complete competition.

## Music by American Composers to Mark Weekly Recitals

On Wednesday afternoon, February 10, Mr. Arthur Quimby inaugurated a new series of five recitals, in which he features organ works by contemporary American composers. In the first recital, he presented Dorian Prelude, by Bruce Simonds of Yale University. Today, February 17, the program included Variations Symphoniques, by Parker Bailey.

The American compositions to be included in the next three recitals are as follows: on February 24, Mr. Quimby will present a Sonata by Robert Russell Bennett. The March 3rd recital will feature Leo Sowerby's Medieval Poem for organ and piano, with Elizabeth Travis '44 at the piano. On March 10, the concluding recital of this special series, Mr. Quimby will play Fantasy on the "Garden Hymn," by Arthur Shepherd.



## U. A. C.

(Continued from Page One)

the tests are being run. After the tests these engineering aides will make further analyses of the findings.

It is for work in connection with this new wind tunnel that the engineering aides will be trained at Connecticut college. The six weeks course beginning June 21, will be taught by the mathematics department in co-operation with other departments of the college and with the research division of United Aircraft. The class will probably meet five times a week. As part of the

course, weekly lectures will be given by members of U.A.C.

The requirements which have been set up for candidates for this course are that the girl must be a citizen of the United States and must have completed one year of college mathematics or its equivalent. It is also desirable but not necessary that she be a college graduate and that she have studied a year of college physics. Her salary will begin at the opening of the course and will be more than sufficient to cover room, board, and tuition. If her work is satisfactory to the college she will be recommended for permanent employment by the corporation.

Miss Bower has pointed out the main points to be included in the



training course. The students will learn to plot data, to do curve plotting, to do lettering, and to read curves. They will also learn to evaluate formulas using this data and will learn to use slide rules. In addition the course will include a study of the physical

concepts basic to aeronautical engineering.

Mr. John G. Lee, assistant director of research at United Aircraft corporation, and Mrs. Welch, a member of the research division, who have worked with our mathematics department to organize this course, will interview students, preferably seniors, who are interested in this work. They will meet these students on Tuesday, March 2 at 4:30 p.m. in the faculty lounge, Fanning 418.

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All students who are interested, however, have been asked to talk to Miss Alice Ramsay in the personnel office as early as possible this week.

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# Life in the WAAC

Some questions and answers of interest to every patriotic college woman

### The drilling sounds so strenuous—?



Nonsense! The most beautiful women in America today are the girls in khaki! Some calisthenics and drilling are vital to general good health, discipline and tuned-up reflexes. After a few weeks at Fort Des Moines, Daytona Beach or the new Fort Oglethorpe training center you'll feel better than ever in your life.

### Maybe I wouldn't like the work?



People are happiest doing what they do well. Every effort is made to place you where your service will count most toward final Victory. You may have some latent talent that will fill a particular need for work interesting and new to women—such as repairing the famous secret bombsight, rigging parachutes, operating the fascinating new electronic devices—or driving an Army jeep over foreign terrain.

### Then I have a chance to learn something new?



Yes, indeed. And the list of WAAC duties grows constantly. The training and experience you get in the WAAC may equip you for many stimulating new careers opening up for women.

### What are my chances of promotion?



Excellent. The Corps is expanding rapidly and needs new officers, both commissioned and noncommissioned. *Those who join now have the best chances.* All new officers now come up through the ranks. If qualified, you may obtain a commission in 12 weeks after beginning basic training.

### What is the age range and other requirements?



Very simple. You may join if you are a U. S. citizen, aged 21 to 44, inclusive, at least 5 feet tall and not over 6 feet, in good health—regardless of race, color or creed. But the Army needs you *now*—don't delay. Total War won't wait!

**Linguists needed.** If you speak and write Spanish, Portuguese, Chinese, Japanese, Russian, French, German or Italian, see your local Army recruiting office *now!* You are needed for interpreting, cryptography, communications.

### First of all, is the WAAC really needed?



Emphatically yes! Already the President has authorized the Corps to expand from 25,000 to 150,000. The Air Forces and Signal Corps have asked for thousands of WAAC members to help with vital duties. Both Ground Forces and Services of Supply are asking for thousands more. Members of the WAAC may be assigned to duty with the Army anywhere—some are already in Africa and England.

### Can the WAAC really help win the war?



The whole idea of the WAAC is to replace trained soldiers needed at the front. If American women pitch in now to help our Army (as women in Britain, Russia and China do), we can hasten Victory—and peace.

### What can my college education contribute?



College training is important equipment for many WAAC duties too long to list. Cryptography, drafting, meteorology, laboratory work, Link trainer and glider instructing, for example. If you are a senior you may enroll at once and be placed on inactive duty until the school year ends. See your WAAC faculty adviser for more details.

### But can I live comfortably on WAAC pay?



There are few civilian jobs in which you could earn clear income, as WAAC enrolled members do, of \$50 to \$138 a month—with all equipment from your toothbrush to clothing, food, quarters, medical and dental care provided. WAAC officers earn from \$150 to \$333.33 a month.

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For further information see your nearest

**U. S. ARMY RECRUITING AND INDUCTION STATION**



## Quarterly's Face is Being Lifted; Will Reappear Soon in New Guise

by Phyllis Schiff

"Said Hanson to Logan, this is our slogan—Send it to Quarterly." Have you seen signs like that? Of course you have. Are you wondering what they mean? Of course you are.

Quarterly, the student magazine, is having its face lifted. Lolly Bobrow '44, the new editor of Quarterly and her associate, Skip Rosenstiel '44, have undertaken a big but interesting job. They are planning to make Quarterly a truly representative campus mag-

azine. They do not want to deprive the student literary talent of a voice, but they do want to present a magazine which will include a balance of literary, social, and political expression.

Plans are being made for a Quarterly forum to present the answers of both the students and the faculty to timely and pertinent questions. It will strive to include both sides of every question.

The actual composition of the next issue is a secret. It is safe, however, to say that its size and print have been changed to make it easier to handle and read.

A special publicity committee has been appointed to keep Quarterly on the mind when it's not on the stand. They are starting off on an all-out "read it, discuss it, and send it to Quarterly" campaign.

The first issue will make its debut within a few weeks.

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### Jr. Professional

(Continued from Page Three)

sional, subprofessional, technical, or semitechnical work in connection with various governmental activities.

Applicants must have successfully completed all requirements for graduation with a bachelor's degree in a college or university of recognized standing; or must be senior students.

Competitors will be rated on a general test, which will consist of questions designed to test their general knowledge and their aptitude for learning and adjusting to the duties of the positions on a scale of 100.

The salaries for junior professional assistants are \$2,000 a year plus overtime. For further information about the examination, see Miss Alice Ramsay in the personnel office.

### Summer School

(Continued from Page Three)

President Blunt emphasized that in addition to accomplishing

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go to

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10 Meridian Street

## Paintings and New Interiors On Exhibition

by Helen Crawford '44

A wide range of interest and variety are evident in the three different exhibitions open to the public from now until February 28 at the Lyman Allyn Museum. The largest exhibition includes paintings by members of the Lyme Art Association; another room displays striking and unusual landscapes by Chinese Teng H. Chin and a third room contains three-dimensional exhibits and diagrams of modern interior decoration.

Both the oils and water colors by the Lyme artists reveal a tendency toward the conventional, but a few of the pictures are immediately distinctive—Will Howe Foote's portrait shows a young woman richly clothed, arresting and self-confident, Ivan Olinsky conveys a feeling of warmth by portraying sunlight falling on the beautifully modeled shoulders of a girl in his picture Resting, and Gertrude Nason's landscape, Sterling City, is most effectively painted in a stylized rough-brush technique. Thomas Nason's wood engravings are remarkable for their extraordinary detail.

Teng H. Chin's one-man exhibit is especially unusual because the artist has combined oriental treatment and coloring with definitely Western subject matter. The effect is both startling and striking; Chin paints a landscape, for instance, of an American metropolis in pale pastel colors with greatly simplified forms and emphasis on line.

The exhibition on Modern Interiors shows by three-dimensional wooden diagrams the relative advantages of various arrangements, endeavoring to solve the problem, "What one demands of a new house." Large photographs illustrate the comfort of modern furnishings, the flexibility of a house which has interior movable partitions in place of rigid walls, and the effectiveness of certain modern construction materials—a ceiling, for instance, of thin wood strips woven together.

a definite purpose in summer session, students who study here during the summer may have the pleasure of concentrated study on only two courses.

The partial content of the mimeograph distributed to the students is quoted below:

Although the college reserves the right to withdraw a course for which registrations are too few, other courses may be organized later if demand develops.

Several of the new courses as well as the older ones may be of interest to teachers and alumnae as well as to our students. High school graduates in June 1943 may enter the summer school and obtain 12 points toward their degrees.

A regular student will be expected to take two courses, earning 12 points of credit. The three-point courses will be given during the first half of the session. On demand, a three-point course may be repeated the second half.

Fees

For 12 weeks: tuition, \$150;

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laboratory fees extra. Board and room, \$200.

For 6 weeks: tuition, \$75; laboratory fees extra. Board and room, \$110.

Luncheons for day students will be arranged for in a dormitory.

### Scholarships

Students who will need scholarship aid or work opportunity in order to attend the session will receive the same consideration as during the college year.

### Applications

Application forms for the summer session will be available in the Registrar's office beginning April 5.

My concern is to keep the nation on rubber, not off it.—William J. Jeffers.

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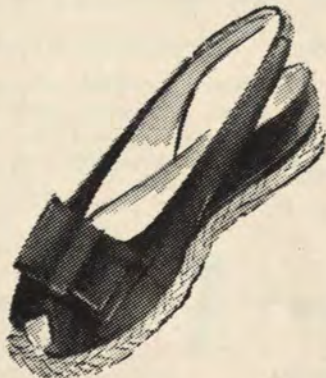
Red, Green, Natural  
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# War Sends Western Union to College to Meet Emergency

by Alice Adams '44

By now, probably everyone on campus is aware of the existence of the Western Union office which is so neatly installed, complete with swinging door, in the first floor of Fanning. Upon our return from Christmas vacation, we wondered what "live wire" had thought up the ingenious idea of having a telegraph station at the college.

We finally got around to asking a few questions of Miss Sallie Lafferty, the telegraph operator who has adjusted herself so well to the confusion, crowds, and noise of Fanning.

It seems that the telegraph office was installed as an indirect result of the war situation. The college has always had a rather large percentage of the wires coming into New London, and with the shortage of messengers which has developed since the war began, prompt delivery became virtually an impossibility. Thus the telegraph office was installed, and it remains open for business from 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Friday and Saturday, Miss Lafferty explained, are the busiest days.

Telegrams for the Coast Guard Academy also come through this office and Miss Lafferty delivers the wires to the academy in addition to delivering the wires here on campus. Roughly speaking, we are informed, there is an average of thirty wires a day for the college and twenty a day for the academy.

No longer is it necessary to pay that extra nickel to call Western Union. Students may now just drop by between classes and dispense with their important business matters via Western Union.

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## New under-arm Cream Deodorant safely Stops Perspiration

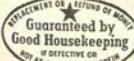


1. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Prevents odor.
4. A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
5. Awarded Approval Seal of American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabric.

Arrid is the largest selling deodorant

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## War Stamp Sales Shows Increase In the Number of Contributors

In the War Stamp Sale on February 10, the following number of people contributed:

Class	No. of People	Stamps	No. of People	Bonds
1943	9	\$ 9.30	3	\$75.00
1944	21	14.80		
1945	47	50.10	1	18.75
1946	6	1.60		
Faculty	12	16.05		
Not Recorded		9.15		
	95	\$101.00	4	\$93.75

The following number in each house contributed:

Grace Smith	0	\$ .00		
North	0	.00		
Vinal	0	.00		
Emily Abbey	0	.00		
Thames	1	.30		
Knowlton	1	.10		
Commuters	2	.50		
Windham	4	6.55	1	18.75
Jane Addams	4	2.50	2	56.25
East	4	1.20		
Plant	7	6.60		
Winthrop	7	5.45	1	18.75
1937	10	5.00		
Blackstone	11	8.30		
Mary Harkness	13	11.05		
Branford	19	28.25		

Student sales: 83 students bought \$75.80 in stamps, and \$93.75 in bonds.

## Federal, State and Welfare Jobs Now Open to Seniors

The personnel department has received announcements of several job openings in government work. The United States Civil Service Commission is accepting applications for trainees, scientific and mechanical aides with the required years of scientific study in Washington, D. C. and vicinity. The duties include routine mechanical and scientific work in technical laboratories; the salary is \$1,440 a year plus overtime.

Accounting and auditing assistant positions are also open for applications, until February 23, 1943, for service in Washington,

D. C. only; the salary is \$2000 a year plus overtime and requirements include two years education or experience in accounting.

The State of Connecticut has announced an open competition for the position of Claims Examiner, Grade 1. Qualifications include graduation from college with courses in business administration, economics, labor relations or public administration. The salary is \$1620 annually; applications must be filed by February 26, 1943.

The Ohio Bell Telephone Company wants college trained girls for work as service representatives in business offices throughout the state.

The Massachusetts Department of Correction has a vacancy in its Nursery Department for a person interested in child care, parent education and social service. Selection will be based on personal qualifications, maturity, and ability to work with people.

## Editorial

(Continued from Page Two)

God, shall have a new birth of freedom, and that government of the people, by the people, and for the people shall not perish from the earth."

During this week and next, the thoughts of the citizens of this country will be particularly concentrated on the ideals which Washington and Lincoln have helped to immortalize for the whole world. President Roosevelt gave expression to the love which Americans cherish for Lincoln, when he and Mrs. Roosevelt laid a wreath at the foot of the well known statue in the Lincoln memorial last week. In churches throughout the country this week, congregations pray for the triumph of freedom while their clergymen express for them their reverence for the leaders who, through the grace of God, did so much to advance the cause for which we are still fighting so strenuously.

It is in tribute to Washington and Lincoln, rather than from failure to remember them, that the workers of America, the fighting men of America, the students and teachers of America, all men and women in the country continue working throughout the days ordinarily dedicated to these two men. Their names are the symbols of the earliest stages of our fight for freedom—not just for the freedom of the United States and of the negro slaves, but for the emancipation of mankind in every part of the world.

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Mrs. D. Sitty, Graduate Corsetiere



## Caught On Campus

Valentine's day made the hearts beat faster and Cupid scored several hits on the campus as the day drew near. Eleanor Murphy '43 announced her engagement to Jim Calhoun, Lieut. j.g., at the Sub Base.

"Happy" Squires '43 announced her engagement to Ray Heizer jr. Ray graduated from Yale in December and is now training for ground crew work in the Army Air Corps. Happy hopes to be married in July.

Franny Conover '45 announced her engagement January 2nd to Corporal Richard Gagney of Fort Meade, Maryland. Dick is doing

camouflage work. (This has no intended direct connection with the preceding sentence.) Sorry we missed you in the last issue, Fran, but all good luck to you and Dick.

Some brilliant junior has been taking six courses all year, and thought nothing unusual about the amount of work she seemed to have. Miss Warner, her adviser, was shocked into questioning when she realized the situation, and the junior, we mention no names, thought everything was all o.k. "How many courses are you taking?" "Five," said the junior naming six. Hats off to the gal—most of us feel we are taking six when we do only five.

Franny Yeames '43 will be married to Ensign Hank Prickett this Saturday, and June Wood '43 will be in the wedding party. Congratulations, Mrs. Prickett to be!

Connie Haaren '43 will be mar-

ried to Ensign Dan Wells of the Naval air corps on February 27 in New York and Ann Magill '43, Nan Thompson '43 and Dutch Hoppock, a former member of the class of '43, will be in the wedding party.

Norma Pike '44 announced her engagement January 31 to Lt. Nat Tepp of the Army signal corps.

Ruth Howe '44 received her engagement ring from Lt. Titus Hale of Camp Edwards, Massachusetts, last Saturday night.

Betsy Bissell, former member of the class of '45, was married to Ensign Dexter Coffin of the Naval air corps at Pensacola, Florida on New Year's Day. Amy Lang '45 was in the wedding party.

Mary Schultheis '46 announced her engagement to Lt. Edwin Towl of the Army last weekend. Never let it be said that freshmen lag behind in this prospective wedding business.

We just looked the matter up in the college directory and according to that authoritative text, Mr. Quimby's middle initial is W. However, he is quoted as having said at choir meeting lately that his middle name is Rhythm. We can't figure it out unless he pronounces it Whythm. We must wook into this.

If per chance you see one E. Townsend '44 covering the campus in some somewhat riddled skirts, be kind to your threadbare friend. The poor girl has been visited by moths and these not-bullet-proof skirts are the only replicas left while the rest of her wardrobe is being demoted at the cleaner's for further duration.

## Anne Jacobs ex-'43 Graduated a Radio Operator in Waves

The following notice has been received from the Naval Training school at the University of Wisconsin:

"Anne Jacobs, of Washington, D. C., a former member of the class of '43 at Connecticut college, was graduated recently as a future Navy radio operator, in the first class of the Women's Reserve (WAVES) of the U. S. Navy, to complete the intensified course of study in the Naval Training school on the campus of the University of Wisconsin.

"As a result of her successful completion of the comprehensive 16-week specialized training, she will shortly be assigned to a Naval shore establishment to relieve a bluejacket for active duty with the fleet.

At the graduation ceremonies, Miss Jacobs was presented with a certificate of proficiency from the University of Wisconsin, and from the Navy Department, and received the congratulations of Commander L. K. Pollard, USN, commanding officer of the school.

"The Navy's school for enlisted women in radio communications

opened on October 9th. Training included Navy indoctrination and the identical course of study given to the Navy's men radio operators.

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